

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO EVERYONE

POPE MAKES
AN APPEAL
FOR UNITYForty Thousand People
Throng St. Peter's
at Rome.COMMEMORATION
OF CHURCH FEASTCeremony is Marked by
Splendor of Vatican
Functions.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Rome, Dec. 31—A far reaching
appeal for church unity was sent today
in the Pope's prayer at the papal mass
in commemoration of the new church
feast "Christ the King".The prayer invoked the "Reign of
Christ" and instead of the usual for-
mula of exhortation to "those outside
Christianity" was modified to include
"Pagans, Mohammedans and Jews."Forty thousand persons filled St.
Peter's basilica for the ceremony,
which was marked by the usual
splendor of Vatican functions and last-
ed three hours.IMPORTANT
CONFERENCE
AT MONTREALMontreal, Dec. 30—Hon. J. B. M.
Baxter and members of the New
Brunswick Hydro Board attended a
meeting in the Royal Bank building
today for the discussion of the
Grand Falls power situation with
President Graustein of the Interna-
tional Paper Company, Angus Mc-
Lean, of Bathurst, and the Fraser
Brothers. The meeting lasted
through the day and at the adjourn-
ment this evening it was announced
that progress had been made for the
solution of the power problem
there. No details were given out
and another meeting is to be held
in the near future.A Montreal despatch to The Mail
this afternoon says that no state-
ment of the work of the conference
has been given out, other than pro-
gress has been made. Hon. Mr. Bax-
ter has returned to his home in St.
John.CONTROVERSY
OVER NAMING
OF OFFICIALSBy FREDERICK H. KUH
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)Berlin, Dec. 31—With Germany
about to enter the League of Nations,
it was learned today that a controver-
sy had arisen between the Wilhelm-
strasse and Geneva over appointment
of German permanent officials to the
league secretary. Germany insists she
should have a voice in their naming,
while Geneva so far maintains this is
a league prerogative leaving Germany
only to choose her delegates to the
League Assembly. Efforts to meet the
difficulty will soon be made by the
league secretary, Sir Eric Drummond.

Returned From Halifax.

Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the
University of New Brunswick, has re-
turned from Halifax where he attend-
ed a conference of heads of univer-
sities of the Maritime Provinces. Dr.
Jones states that a further conference
is expected in September when repre-
sentatives of the Provincial Educa-
tion Departments and Teachers' As-
sociations will be present. Reports on
Teacher Training and Uniform Matri-
culation are to be prepared.ROW WITH
PASTOR STAGED
IN CHURCH CELLARStatement Given by the
Solicitor of the
Minister.FURNACE WAS
DISMANTLEDPastor Tried to Put a
Stop to It and Got
Beaten Up.Kingston, Ont., Dec. 31—St. John's
Church, Pittsburg, is again in the
limelight through an altercation yester-
day afternoon between a number of
men and Rev. D. T. Lancaster, the
United Church minister, and a charge
of assault may possibly result. The
story, as given to the press by A. E.
Day, solicitor for Mr. Lancaster, is
this:"Mr. Lancaster heard a noise in
the church about noon on Sunday,
after the service conducted by the
Presbyterian congregation had con-
cluded. The noise was so loud that
he went over to the church to see
what it was. He entered the base-
ment of the church and saw about
ten men and boys attempting to take
the cold-air pipes of the furnace apart.
One man was shaking down the fur-
nace.

Assault by Several is Alleged.

"Mr. Lancaster stepped up and asked
this man if he did not think he
was carrying the matter too far. The
man straightened up, with the shak-
er in his hand, and Mr. Lancaster
thought the man intended to hit him,
so he seized hold of the shaker. An-
other man came up and started to take
off his coat to fight with the pastor,
but the man who had hold of the shak-
er passed it over to some one else,
and himself seized Mr. Lancaster by
the throat. Then several more jumped
into the fight, carried Mr. Lancaster
to the door of the cellar, and threw
him out."The man who had originally at-
tacked him stuck with him when they
were thrown out of the basement and,
as he had him down on the ground,
continued to choke him. At last he got
up, and when Mr. Lancaster attempt-
ed to rise he struck at him several
times, but did not land a blow. Mr.
Lancaster himself, however, was able
to hit out at least once in his own
defense.

Minister's Wife Intervened.

"Mrs. Lancaster had seen the fracas
from the manse, and ran out to try to
help her husband. She told the men
who were attacking him that they
were cowards to pile on one man,
and she ran between her husband and
his assailants. She was seized by an-
other man and taken out of the way.One of the Continuing Presbyterian
Managers promised a statement to-
morrow, after he had been the pub-
lished statement of Mr. Lancaster's
solicitor.BREAKFASTS
DELIVERED
IN BERLINBerlin, Dec. 31—A Breakfast Pre-
paration Company has been organiz-
ed in Berlin for the delivery of
luncheon sandwiches into homes or
offices between 8.30 and 10 a. m.
in time for the second of the Ger-
mans' five meals a day.Posters of the concern announce
that the luncheon package consists
of two bun sandwiches six mornings
a week for 85 cents, payable weekly
in much the same manner as news-
paper subscriptions.Subscribers have a choice of
cheese, egg salad, ham, cold roasts
or sausage, and may order a differ-
ent variety each day.W. P. Jones, K. C., arrived in
the city last night.Tremendous Damage
From Fire and Flood
In the British Isles

and Report After Easter.

Many Factories and Dwellings Destroyed by
Lightning—Chimney of Poor House Fell in
London East End Burying Many Inmates—
London Drenched With Eleven Million Tons
of Water.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

LONDON, Dec. 31—Floods, lightning and fire
wrought serious damage and dislocation through-
out the British Isles today. Many factories and
dwellings were burned when struck by lightning
and some were dark through crippling of their
lighting plants by the storm. In the slums of Lon-
don's east end, a huge chimney of a poorhouse fell,
burying forty aged men, inmates, who were still
abed. One was killed and eight injured.Today's high water and lightning were the
aftermath of a heavy rain storm yesterday when
in greater London alone 11,000,000 tons of water
fell within an hour.

Worst in 30 Years

London, Dec. 31—Gales and torrential rains,
the worst of the winter, are beating the waters of
the channel and parts of the Atlantic, and sweep-
ing over England and Western Europe.Steamships crossing the Bay of Biscap report
the worst conditions in 30 years. Trans-Atlantic
liners are encountering exceptionally high winds
and heavy seas. One captain wirelessly: "We are
passing through an awful mess, but all is well."MYER'S HISTORY GIVEN
UNANIMOUS ENDORSEMENT
BY TEXTBOOK COMMITTEEAnnouncement to That Effect Made Today by Dr.
W. S. Carter, Chief Supt. of Education, Chair-
man of Committee—Objection to Textbook
Recently Made by G. W. V. A. Branches—
Sub-committees to Consider Other MattersThe Myers History textbook which
has been under fire from branches
of the G. W. V. A. and other bod-
ies, received unanimous endorsement
from the Textbook Committee which
was in session here Wednesday after-
noon. This action on the part of
the committee is likely to cause
further protest.The fact that the textbook makes
insufficient reference to Canada's
part in the Great War is the cause
of the objection.Dr. W. S. Carter, Chief Supt. of
Education, chairman of Textbook
Committee, announced the decision
of the committee this morning.

The Resolution.

The resolution as passed is as
follows:—WHEREAS, Certain objections
have been made to the use of Myers'
General History as a Text-book in
the High Schools of New Brunswick
not on account of any objectionable
matter contained in the book but
because of an alleged insufficient
treatment of the part taken by Can-
ada in the World War, and,WHEREAS, so far as the Text-
book Committee has been able to
obtain the opinions of those engag-
ed in the teaching of History, (some
of them returned men) these opin-
ions are favorable to the Myers'
text, andWHEREAS, no text has been
brought to the notice of the Com-mittee which is as acceptable to
teachers and citizens generally as
the Myers' book,THEREFORE RESOLVED, that
while the members of the Text-book
Committee appreciate the point of
view of those who take objection to
the book, they feel that it is advis-
able to recommend the continuance
of Myers' History as a text book
until such time as a more suitable
text book may become available.

Members of the Committee.

The full membership of the Text-
book Committee is as follows:—
Dr. W. S. Carter, chairman, Chan-
cellor C. C. Jones, Principal H. V.
B. Bridges, Inspector F. A. Dixon,
ex officio; Dr. H. H. Hagerman,
Fredericton; Miss Alice Burnyeat,
Moncton; A. S. McFarlane, Freder-
icton; Miss Emma Colwell, Saint
John; J. Edouard deGrace, Shippe-
gan; S. A. Worrell, Saint John;
Mrs. Emma Prescott, Baie Verte;
N. S. Fraser, Sussex; Dr. G. J.
Oulton, Moncton; Miss Nessie Fergu-
son, Richibucto.All the members were not in at-
tendance.

Sub-committees Named.

Sub-committees were named for
the purpose of considering certain
textbooks which had been referred
to the committee. These are to re-
port after Easter. These sub-com-
mittees are on Mathematics, ScienceFOX TROTTED
AFTER WEDDING
CEREMONYTurkey Has First Regis-
try Office Mar-
riage.EQUAL RIGHTS
FOR COUPLEClause in Contract Fixed
the Dowry at
\$2,500.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Constantinople, Dec. 31—Turkey's
first "register office" marriage has
just been consummated with the
bridegroom and guests fox-trotting
at its conclusion. The marriage con-
tract which both parties signed stat-
ed that they enjoyed equal rights, that
any act infringing such equality was
a breach of the sanctity of the contract
and that until living conditions should
become easier, each must work for a
living.The final clause fixed the dowry at
\$2,500 but affixed the provision that in
the event of a divorce an indemnity of
the same amount must be paid over to
which ever party sued the other. The
bride was a Turkish school mistress,
and the groom a local official.OBSERVATION
OF NEW YEAR'S
TO BE HEARTYDances and Dinners To-
night — Watch Night
Services — Curling
Match to be Contin-
ued.The observation of the passing of
the Old Year and the coming of the
New Year will be hearty in Frederic-
ton. Preparations have been made for
dinners and dances tonight at both
Barker House and Queen Hotel and
there will be large attendance at each.
There are to be other New Year's Eve
dances also.The watch night services are to be
held in several places of worship in-
cluding Christchurch Cathedral.The holiday itself will have sport-
ing events in curling and hockey. The
match President vs. Vice-president
will be completed at the Curling Rink
and Marysville and Fredericton will
play at the Arctic Rink at night.The picture houses have extra at-
tractive programs.NOTED PRELATE
UNDERWENT
AN OPERATION(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Brussels, Dec. 31—Cardinal Mercier,
operated on this week for ulcer of the
stomach, passed a good night but was
very weak today.The 74 year old churchman slept
several hours during the night. His
physicians have prescribed a liquid
diet.The pope it is learned sent the
cardinal his benediction previously to
the operation, and also announced
that he was holding a special mass
for him.and Geography and Language and
History.The O'Brien's Arithmetic Textbook
was referred to the Mathematics
sub-committee.

Readers Recommended.

The Canadian Reader Series
which has been in use for some
years in the four Western Provinces
was recommended by the committee
unanimously. The same recommenda-
tion has been made before.BIG FLOW OF
EMIGRANTS
TO CANADANew Immigration
Scheme Comes Into
Effect Tomorrow.ENQUIRIES
POURING INFlow Will Begin With
Momentum by
March.

By HERBERT BAILEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

London, Dec. 31—Although the new
immigration scheme comes into effect
tomorrow few immigrants are expect-
ed to leave for Canada before March.
Emigration officials are already sub-
merged with inquiries but the busi-
ness of sorting out the applicants and
selecting the right men will take some
time. It is expected, however, that by
March the flow of emigrants will be-
gin with real momentum and will
continue increasingly thereafter.*****
* NO MAIL TOMORROW *
* Tomorrow being New Year's *
* Day and a public holiday The *
* Daily Mail will not be issued. *
* We take this opportunity of *
* wishing all our subscribers and *
* patrons a Very Happy and *
* Prosperous New Year. *
*****BATTLING SIKI
LEFT AN ESTATE
OF ONLY \$600(Special to the Daily Mail by British
United Press)New York, Dec. 31—Battling Siki
who earned and went through more
than \$100,000 during his brief and hec-
tic career, left an estate of \$600 in
personal property, according to papers
filed in Surrogate Court by his widow,
Mrs. Lillian Pyl. He left no will and
the estate reverted to the widow. The
French Government waived the right
of administration.SAY SUN SPOTS
MEAN FAMINETokio, Dec. 31—The presence of
"spots" on the sun is declared to
have caused a decided lull in the
sale of artificial fertilizer in Japan.A boom trade had been expected
earlier in the year, but thus far
dealers have found business ex-
tremely bad. An investigation dis-
closed that the superstitious Japa-
nese farmers feared that the presence
of sun spots meant that a famine
was due next year and that the
purchase of fertilizers would be just
so much waste of money.WOULD ALTER
NERVE PLEXUSParis, Dec. 31—Modern girls who
fall a-trembling at the prospect of
household chores do not, it would ap-
pear, merit the strictures heaped
upon them by women of an older
generation.They are really suffering from
latent alterations of the cervico-
brachial nerve plexus, declared Dr.
Gommes to the Paris Medical So-
ciety. This condition can be diagnos-
ed, added the physician, and success-
fully treated. That is, of course, if
the young woman would be willing to
part with the ailment.