

## RUSSIA FAVORS DISARMAMENT

A BOMB WAS  
EXPLODED  
AT FOO CHOW

Head of American Mis-  
sionary Institution  
Had Close Call.

ANTI CHRISTIAN  
DEMONSTRATION

Police are Now Guard-  
ing the Methodist  
Mission.

(Special cable to The Daily Mail by the  
British United Press.)

Peking, Dec. 21—Foo Chow advices  
today said that a bomb had been ex-  
ploded at the Foo Chow College, an  
American board of missions institu-  
tion there.

The American president, Willard  
Board, narrowly escaped.

The students union had announced  
a week of anti-Christian anti-foreign  
demonstration, culminating on Christ-  
mas Day. The police here are guard-  
ing the Methodist mission and similar  
institutions.

FOX FARMING  
IMPORTANT  
IN NORWAY

Montreal, Dec. 20—Silver fox  
farming has become a most impor-  
tant industry in some parts of  
Norway, according to Johannes  
Borge, of the editorial staff of  
Bergens Tidende, Bergen, Norway,  
who is visiting Canada.

At the present time there are  
between 120 and 150 silver fox  
farms in the Søndmøre district of  
Norway, which is particularly suit-  
able, being climatically and topo-  
graphically very similar to Prince  
Edward Island.

The breeding animals are import-  
ed from Prince Edward Island, says  
Mr. Borge. Last autumn about 12  
silver foxes, estimated to be worth  
1,000,000 kroner, were shipped from  
Prince Edward Island.

Mr. Borge has been awarded the  
Comrad Mohr stipend for Norwegian  
journalists and has picked out  
Canada for his field of study.

WINNERS OF  
NOBLE PRIZE  
NOT CHOSEN

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 21—The  
Norwegian committee has issued a  
formal denial of reports that it has  
definitely selected Austen Cham-  
berlain and Aristide Briand as next  
year's winners of the Nobel peace  
prize. Nevertheless persons best  
informed regard the choice of  
these two as inevitable when the  
selections are made a few months  
hence.

Dr. Emanuel Nobel, nephew of  
the founder of the Nobel prizes,  
comes out in open defense of the  
various committees that have re-  
served the prizes this year. He  
particularly defends the Norwegian  
committee for withholding the  
peace prize, saying that three can-  
didates were considered including  
Vice-President Dawes but the  
judges were not convinced that any  
of them was fully qualified.

The Norwegian committee may  
have decided to give two full prizes  
next year for 1925 and 1926 which  
is possible under the statutes.

## A VIOLENT STORM.

Lisbon, Dec. 20—A violent storm  
at Espinho, a fishing district near  
Oporto, destroyed many houses to-  
day and swept fishing craft out to  
sea. Sixty persons were injured.  
The damage is estimated at \$200,000.

TURKEYS ARE  
SCARCE AND HIGH  
IN ONTARIO

Are Now Selling Around  
Sixty Cents Per  
Pound.

GEESE GOING  
AT 30 CENTS

Turkey Crop Was Good  
But Many Went to  
the U. S.

Toronto, Dec. 21—Have you a little  
cheque book in your home? Or a china  
pig bursting with half-dollars, or, may-  
be, a nice little Victory bond tucked  
away in the family album? If you have  
it will come in handy when you buy  
the Christmas turkey. If you haven't  
you may have to lower your standards  
as 70 per cent. of the consuming pub-  
lic will be forced to do, and eat goose.

Turkeys are going to be more elu-  
sive this Christmas than for years.  
They are going to be scarce, and, even  
when you succeed in catching  
with one, your energy will cost you  
somewhere around 60 cents a pound.  
Good birds, of, say twelve pounds and  
over, will retail not under 55 cents a  
pound, according to predictions of  
poultry dealers yesterday, and exclu-  
sive stores will ask 60 cents or more.  
Wholesalers are paying 43 and 44  
cents a pound to the farmers—that is  
to say they are willing to pay that  
much, but unfortunately there are  
hardly enough turkeys in Ontario to  
feed a Sunday school banquet. All the  
turkeys coming on the local market  
are from the West, splendid big birds  
with sufficient white meat to satisfy  
the whole connection.

"We the encouraging our salesmen  
to push the sale of geese and chickens  
instead of turkeys," said one whole-  
saler yesterday. "The quality of all  
poultry is excellent this year. The On-  
tario turkeys were a fine crop, but  
the great bulk went to the United  
States for Thanksgiving—hence the  
present shortage. I bought eight car-  
loads of Western turkeys for our own  
business in the last two weeks, and at  
his minute there isn't a single tur-  
key in the place."

Last year a good turkey sold at  
round 45 cents a pound. This year a  
respectable-sized bird is going to  
make \$10 look like the widow's mite.  
Therefore, to follow the advice of the  
man, who knows, there is always  
goose, rich and succulent, and only 38  
cents a pound. Try it!

DR. HUNTLEY  
ACCEPTS CALL  
TO HAMILTON

Moncton, Dec. 20—Rev. J. Aus-  
tin Huntley, D. D., pastor of the  
First Baptist church here, tendered  
his resignation at the regular  
evening service tonight, effective  
January 31 next.

At a special meeting of church  
officers and members in social hall  
tonight with Percy N. Crandall  
presiding, a committee was appointed  
to interview Dr. Huntley and  
ask him if he would reconsider  
his resignation. It was reported  
that his decision in the matter was  
final.

A committee, composed of the  
clerk, Dr. H. H. Coleman and A.  
T. Weidon, was then appointed to  
prepare a resolution expressing re-  
gret at his resignation and ap-  
preciation of his services as  
pastor.

## People Turned Away.

It is not often that people are  
turned away from a religious service  
in this city, but it happened last  
evening at the Brunswick street  
Baptist church. An attractive pro-  
gram of Christmas music had been  
published with the result that  
every seat in the large edifice was  
filled some minutes before the ser-  
vice was to begin and scores of  
people had to seek other places of  
worship.

Foreign Minister  
Ticitcherin Gives  
Out a Statement

Declares Soviet Government is Ready to Cooper-  
ate With Other Nations to Bring About Par-  
tial or Total Disarmament—Not Willing to  
Go to Switzerland But Would Consider an  
Invitation to Washington.

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

BERLIN, Dec. 21—In an exclusive interview  
with the United Press, Soviet Foreign Minister  
Ticitcherin here declared Russia was anxious to  
disarm and to cooperate with other nations in  
other partial or total disarmament but would not  
participate in any conference in Switzerland.  
However, he declared Russia would be prepared  
sympathetically to consider an invitation to an  
eventual naval disarmament conference in Wash-  
ngton.

## Must Come From Washington

He reported his recent associations that any  
move for Russia-American approachment must  
come from Washington, and asserted that he had  
been misquoted in Paris as to his position on re-  
payment of Russian debts. He declared he had  
repeatedly proposed discussion of the Kerensky  
debts and other questions.

It was, however, premature to discuss the  
probability of a moratorium on Russian debts and  
United States credits before a full diplomatic re-  
cognition was accorded Russia, he said.

NEW MEMBER FOR BAGOT MAY  
MOVE ADDRESS IN COMMONS  
DEMAND FOR ADMISSION CARDS

Ottawa, Dec. 20—The honor of moving  
the acceptance by the house of com-  
mons of the address in reply to the  
speech from the throne probably will  
fall to G. D. Morin, Liberal member-  
elect for Bagot, Que.

Official announcement of the Gov-  
ernment's plans for the opening of  
the debate on the address may not be  
revealed for a week or so, but Mr.  
Morin's name is mentioned. It is not  
known at present who will second the  
adoption of the address.

In a House where many new faces  
will be seen on both sides of the  
House, Mr. Morin occupied technically  
the newcomer's seat. He was elected to  
represent Bagot in a by-election on  
Dec. 7, following the death of the for-  
mer member-elect, J. E. Marcell, a  
few days after he had been re-elected  
to represent Bagot in the general elec-  
tions of Oct. 29 last.

In the onward rush of preparations  
for the parliamentary session the vac-  
uum cleaner, an inferior weapon, has  
given place to the shovel, an exter-  
ior weapon, now employed in keeping  
the way to the hill cleared of snow  
for the incoming legislators.

## Many Seek Cards.

The gentleman usher of the Black  
Rod is being inundated with requests  
for cards admitting people to the  
sanctum of the Senate, where this  
year the ceremonies take place, while  
the sergeant-at-arms is immersed with  
requests for members of the popular  
chamber for "south exposure" rooms.

Frequent cabinet meetings and al-  
most daily conferences of ministers  
have made rapid progress in shaping  
the sessional program and in getting  
the estimates ready. These latter are  
now about completed and will almost  
immediately go before the treasury  
board. It is expected they will be ready  
for tabling in the House as soon as  
the throne speech is concluded.

## Meighen's Challenge.

Mr. Meighen's challenge may de-

velop at the outset of the throne  
speech debate when the Government  
moves for consideration of the docu-  
ment and conceivably another test  
may come with a motion to adjourn  
over the first week-end.

## Graham Still On Job.

A story published in a local paper  
to the effect that his physician had  
ordered him to take a rest brought  
from Rt. Hon. George P. Graham, Min-  
ister of Railways and Canals, yester-  
day a reminder of Mark Twain's com-  
ment upon the premature announce-  
ment of his death. Mr. Graham is still  
attending to his departmental duties.  
Mr. Graham maintains silence as to  
his intentions.

As to other cabinet developments,  
it is stated that should the Govern-  
ment retain office room will be made  
for W. D. Euler (North Waterloo)  
and for James Malcolm (North Bruce)  
who is likely to be given temporary  
charge of the Department of Trade  
and Commerce.

It is possible that Hon. Vincent  
Massey may seek a seat in Saskatche-  
wan. As for Hon. Herbert Marler, he  
is not likely to seek a seat until the  
next general election.

BIRDS HAVING  
A HARD TIME

London, Dec. 21—Birds in En-  
gland are experiencing one of the  
hardest winters in years, and are  
responsible for the fact that holly  
is arriving on the Christmas mar-  
ket shorn of its berries. Owing to  
the severe weather, the birds began  
to eat all available berries a month  
ago. Much of the mistletoe is also  
reaching the market without berries  
owing to vegetable diseases. Dealers  
are trying to work out a plan for  
supplying artificial berries so that  
Christmas customers will not be  
disappointed.

PROHIBITION  
A COLOSSAL  
FAILURE IN U.S.

President of Columbia  
University Gives His  
Views.

SAYS THE TIDE  
HAS TURNED

Would Not Confuse Pro-  
hibition With Tem-  
perance.

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

New York, N. Y., Dec. 21—Such  
tide as there has been in favor of  
prohibition has definitely turned ac-  
cording to President Nicholas  
Murray Butler of Columbia univer-  
sity, in replying to criticism by a  
New Jersey woman of his attitude  
on prohibition. Last week's senate  
debate initiated by Senator Waller-  
edge of New Jersey, Dr. Butler said  
was only the beginning of what is  
bound to be a successful movement  
to reform the present intolerable  
situation. Dr. Butler said that pro-  
hibition efforts in the United  
States had proved the most colossal  
failure in the history of government  
and the most immoral task ever  
undertaken by a government.

He asked that prohibition be not  
confused with temperance because  
"prohibition itself isn't temperance."

ORDINATION  
AT CATHEDRAL  
ON SUNDAY

Four Candidates Admit-  
ted to Anglican Priest-  
hood—Ordination  
Sermon by Rev. Canon  
Smithers.

A large congregation was present  
Sunday morning at Christchurch  
Cathedral when four candidates were  
ordained into the priesthood of the  
Church of England in Canada by His  
Lordship the Bishop of Fredericton.  
The ordination sermon was preached  
by Rev. Canon Smithers. The clergy  
present included Very Rev. Scovil  
Neales, Dean of Fredericton, Rev. W.  
J. Wilkinson, rector of St. Peter's,  
Springhill, Rev. W. E. Best of Water-  
ford, N. B., and Rev. Mr. Fairweather  
rector of St. Mary's, Rev. Mr. Best is  
father of one of the candidates for  
ordination. He has been in this di-  
ocese for some time but intends to  
return to England shortly.

The four candidates who previously  
had been ordained to the diaconate  
are Rev. H. F. Best of Oromocto, Rev.  
W. E. Fuller of St. Luke's Church,  
Saint John, Rev. B. J. Davis of Pinder  
and Rev. F. M. Sherlock curate  
Christchurch Cathedral in this city.

## The Candidates.

Rev. Mr. Best is the son of Rev. W.  
E. Best of Waterford and was both  
a pupil and a master of Rothesay Col-  
legiate School. He is a graduate of  
King's College, and served overseas  
during the war. He has been at Oro-  
mocto for some time.

Rev. W. E. Fuller has been curate  
at St. Luke's church, North End, for  
about a year. He was born in Ontario  
and is a graduate of Wycliffe College.  
He served in a missionary diocese in  
Canada for two years and also served  
overseas during the war.

Rev. B. J. Davis has been stationed  
at Pinder since he came from Eng-  
land about a years ago. He received  
his theological training at the Brother-  
hood of St. Paul at Little Bardsfield  
in England. He saw active service  
during the war.

Rev. Mr. Sherlock has been curate  
of the Cathedral in this city for up-  
wards of a year. He had made numer-  
ous friends during his residence here.  
He will leave shortly to take a recto-  
ship not far from New York City.

JESUS WAS  
NOT A MYTH  
BUT A MAN

N.Y. Jewish Rabbi Disa-  
grees with Hebrew  
Teachings.

FACTS MUST BE  
ACCEPTED

Teachings of the Sav-  
ior Unparalleled Code  
of Ethics.

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

New York, Dec. 21—Contrary to  
Hebraic teachings, Jesus of Nazareth  
was not a myth but a man, and  
the Jews must accept the teach-  
ings of Jesus, Rabbi Stephen S.  
Wise, of the Free Synagogue, said  
yesterday.

The teachings of Jesus comprised  
a code of ethics unparalleled in any  
writings in history, continued Rabbi  
Wise and in addition to that if  
Christianity were impracticable and  
unattainable as the Jews said it  
was, the Christians by failing to  
live up to the tenets of their faith  
had it so.

"Jesus was a man," Rabbi Wise  
said, "I accept this despite the no-  
tion I had earlier in my life, a  
notion that Jesus was a myth and  
never existed. I tell you, and I will  
repeat these words to every Jew, it  
need be. Jesus was, and we must  
accept this fact at once."

CHARTLOTTE CO.  
FARMERS WERE  
SWINDLED

St. Stephen, Dec. 20—Several  
farmers in the vicinity of Moore's  
Mills, Charlotte county are disap-  
pointed as a result of having purchased  
stock from two men and a woman  
who were promoting a creamery  
project. The company was actually  
formed with its promoters as presi-  
dent and secretary. Land and water  
rights were purchased and plans  
made for the construction of a  
building.

About a fortnight later several  
of the stockholders called another  
meeting and new officers were  
selected, the promoters being retain-  
ed to sell stock on a 20 per cent  
commission basis until Dec. 17. On  
that date another meeting was cal-  
led but the promoters did not at-  
tend. They are reported to have  
left the vicinity that evening or  
early the next morning by car. It  
is said that about \$1,200 is not  
accounted for.

PROSPEROUS  
CHRISTMAS  
FOR WALL STREET

New York, Dec. 21—Santa Claus  
already has started the rounds of  
Wall street, which is beginning  
the celebration of the most pros-  
perous Christmas in its history.

Dividends to stockholders of large  
companies, which represent extra  
increased or resumed cash disburse-  
ments payable around the holiday  
season, already excel \$75,000,000.  
Indications are that the total of  
such disbursements will be well  
above \$100,000,000.

It is generally conceded that  
Christmas bonuses to employees will  
exceed those of last year, which  
were estimated at \$40,000,000 to  
\$50,000,000. Employees of stock ex-  
change and curb market firms and  
investment banking houses

are because of the record break-  
ing volume of stock transactions  
and new financing, which have in-  
volved many hours of extra toil.