





******************************* THE WEATHER Fresh west to northwest winds fair and mild today and Tues.day *********************

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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1928.

His Majesty King George is **Maintaining His Strength**

No Change During the Night in the Improvement Noted in His Condition - Passed a Quiet Christmas Day-Lord Dawson Reports a Slight Improvement Today-Statement Was Issued at 11.40 a.m.

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

LONDON, Dec. 26-King George held the improvement which permitted his half billion subjects to celebrate Christmas with the customary spirit. Early this morning officials at Buckingham Palace told the United Press that there had been no change during the night in the improvement noted in the bulletin issued at 8.35 p.m. yesterday.

That bulletin said: "The King passed a quiet day. The local condition is improving and the strength is maintained. The next bulletin will be issued Wednesday evening.

> "(Sgd.) STANLEY HEWETT, "HUGH RIGBY, "DAWSON OF PENN."

After a consultation with his colleagues, Lord Dawson of Penn, surgeon inordinary to the King and ranking physician at the palace, indicated in a statement to newspapermen that the King was slightly improved today.

"There is a slight improvement in both the local and general condition, it being a part of the slow forward movement", Lord Dawson said. The statement was made at 11.40 a.m.

STEVEDORES GIFT OF APPLES AT HALIFAX ARE KEPT BUSY

Two Big Liners Arrived on Christmas Day to Take on Cargo for the

Members of the British Empire Parliamentary Association, who made a Charlotte-Guy R. Daye of St. Stetour of Canada this year and were en- phen to be Justice of the Peace. tertained at New Brunswick's capital

FOR EMPIRE

A CANADIAN TENOR



Redferne Hollinshead, Canadian tenor of international reputation on the concert, oratorio and operatic stage, is one of the artists to sing stage, is one of the artists to sing during the continental broadcast of the Canadian National Railways radio chain on the night of De-cember 27th when fifteen Dominion stations will tie-in from Halifax to Vancouver.

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS **ARE GAZETTEL**

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor has been pleased to make the fol- 26-Pressure of home affairs and lowing appointments:

Albert-William M. Calhoun of Gernan Brook to be a Coroner.

Carleton-Donald Stewart of Hartand to be a Commissioner for Taking Affidavits to be read in the Supreme Court.

George F. Smith to be a Justice of the Peace.

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Gloucester-Peter I Maher of Bath

The Prince of Wales' AFGHANISTAN Appeal on Behalf of **REMAINS GRAVE Miners** Creates a Stir **Representatives of Eur**opean Capitals Have

Alari

Two Million Souls are in a Serious Plight and Constitute an Economic Burden on the Country-A Quarter of a Million Miners are Jobless at Present Time.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United ... ess)

MISLEADING

Paris, Dec. 26-Le Petit Journal official communiques issued by Afghan legations in Europe claiming of the situation. The newspaper deion was indicated by the fact that representataives of European powe nave evacuated the capital. Kabul The newspaper attributed the ro olt to to King Amanuellah's attemp to westernize the country too

HOWVER PART

Quit Kabul.

The King Attempted to

Westernize Country

Too Quickly.

COMMUNIQUES

(By HERBERT BAILEY, British United Press Staff Correspondent.)

LONDON, Dec. 26-The Prince of Wales apaid today that the situation in peal, broadcast on behalf of the distressed miners Afghanistan remained grave despite of Britain, has awakened the country to the plight of nearly two million souls, who now constitute an that King Amanuellah was master economic burden on the country.

The Prince made his appeal last night on behalf of the Lord Mayor's fund for the relief of the distressed mining areas. He pointed out that 250,-000 miners were workless, which meant at least 720 dependents.

Other estimates place the figure much higher, and it is generally accepted that there are now nearly a million persons in the mining and allied industries idle. In addition there are approximately another million persons receiving relief from the poor law.

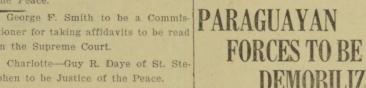
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WASHINGTON

RETURNING TO

Aboard the U. S. S. Utah, Dec the necessity of conferring with Republican leaders as soon as possible have prompted President elect Herbert Hoover to forego an immediate visit to Florida. The Utah will anchor off Hampton Roads, Vt., Jan. 6, and the Hoover party will proceed

immediately to Washington.



PLUM PUDDING NATIONAL DISH

Hull, Que., Dec. 25-Thirty-seven Loadon, Dec. 26-The Christmas patients, many of them mothers with plum pudding is an Englis national babies, some only a few hours old, dish of comparatively recent date, were carried from the Sacred Heart for old Samuel Pepys, noted diarist Hospital here early Christmas morn and gourment of the seventeenth ing when a fire in the landry chute century, knew it not.

spread over the central portion of the Inspection of his memorable record reveals that in the year before the One nun died this afternoon as a great fire in 1665, he wrote

result of burns she sustained when "Dined by my wife's bedside with she tried to put out the blaze with a great content, having a mess of brave chemical extinguisher. She was Sis- plum-porridge and a roasted pullet."

ter Cecile, formerly Miss M. Crevier, However, the "plum-porridge" must of Cartierville, Que. She was 22 have been the forerunner of the modstrong beef broth, in which were The platients were taken to resi-stewed currants, raisins and dates, Asunction, Paragury, Dec. 26-Of. dences near the hospital and later which was charged with bread crumbs

Old Country.

(Special to The Daily Mail.) Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26-Stevedores presents. on the Halifax waterfront were too Neatly packed and appropriately latons of cargo for Great Britain. Gangs and consignments of soap, apples, grown apples. automobiles, meats and general cargo. The liners called at Halifax in accordthe White Star and Cunard Lines, ocean transportation. whereby a ship of each line will sail from Halifax every week during the winter for the Old Country. Both steamers embarked passengers and mans as well as freight at Halifax, the Calgaric taking 87 passengers and Aurania, 165.

An Important Ceremony.

Major General H. H. McLean of Rothesay will be sworn in as Lieutencutive Council Chamber. Many invita- issued today." tions have been issued for the swear. The Archbishop has been suffering ing-in ceremony.

by the Provincial Government, are urst to be a Provincial Constable. each receiving a box of New Brunswick apples amongst their Christmas

Christmas Eve. Two big ships the such as are available for the export Court. White Star Liner, Calgaric and the trade, were sent from here to the Cunarder, Aurania, came into port on home addresses of Viscount Peel and Edmundston to be Police and Stipen. of War today. Monday from New York to load 2,700; the other overseas delegates some time ago by Hon. Lewis Smith. Minisof longshoremen tackled the job as ter of Agriculture. Each box contain- the place of Charles N. Begin, dismiss- tic relations when border clashes ocsoon as the lines were fast and early ed a card wishing the recipient the ed. on Christmas morning the two liners compliments of the season and exset sail, the Calgaric for Cobi and pressing the hope that they would re- Saint John to be a Provincial Con-Liverpool and the Aurania for Ply- turn to New Brunswick again at some stable. mouth, Havre and London. The freight future date, at the same time drawing included large shipments of newsprint attention to the New Brunswick-

The Canadian Pacific Railway cooperated with the Provincial Departance with the arrangement between ment of Agriculture in making the of Saint John Municipal Home. the Canadian National Railways and shipment by providing free rail and

ARCHBISHOP **OF CANTERBURY IS IMPROVING**

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Canterbury, Eng., Dec. 26-Some ant-Governor of the province in the improvement in the condition of Dr. Assembly Chamber of the Parliament Cosmo Gordon Lang, Archbishop of Buildingss at three o'clock on Friday Canterbury, was noted today. A bulafternoon. Mr. Lemire, Clerk of the letin issued about 10 a. m. and tice of the Peace. Privy Council will present the Com- signed by Dr. Whitehead Reid, the mission and Sir Douglas Hazen will Archbishop's physician said: administer the oath of office. The "The Archbishop's improvement missioner for taking affidavits to be Sheldrick of the City of Saint John, every word that was spoken and na- Satin Finish Orchestra and the Genmembers of the Executive Council will continues. The pain occurs only afterwards take the oath in the Exe- rarely. No further bulletin will be

from internal inflammation.

Kent-William Tait Leet of Harcourt to be a Provincial Constable.

Kings-Burpee Alward of Havelock to be a Commissioner for taking affition of the Paraguayan forces rebusy on Monday night to celebrate belled boxes of McIntosh Red apples, davits to be read in the Supreme cently called to arms by government decree was forwarded to provincial

Madawaska-Ephrem J. Hubert of military authorities by the Ministry

diary Magistrate for the Town of Edmundston, with civil jurisdiction, in Bolivia and Paraguay broke diploma- Hull Brigade, is reported in a critical

Saint John-Edward P. O'Brien of

Howard Thomas Wilson of Spruce Lake, and Victor T. Crosby of Crosby Molasses Company, Limited, to be Justices of the Peace

John Jackson to be Commissioner

Victoria-Mark B. Anderson of Plaster Rock to be Police and Stipendiary Magistrate of the District of Gordon, with civil jurisdiction, in place of Norman Giberson, resigned.

J. Tilton Sutton of Plaster Rock to be issuer of marriage licenses. Walter Price of Perth to be Provincial Constable.

J. Gordon Brown of Arthurette, to be read in the Supreme Court.

James W. Bartley of Tobique River, Richard Demerchant of Tobique River, Member of the Board of School Trus-Norman Giberson of Plaster Rock, to tees for the Town of Devon in place be Justices of the Peace.

Dufferin Street, Moncton, to be a Jus- expire June 30th 1932.

York-E. Thomas Swift, 175 St. read in the Supreme Court.

Justice of the Peace.

a Commissioner for taking affidavits Brunswick.

years ago. (Special oable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

ficial notification of the demobiliza- most of them were transferred to highly spiced and fortified with wine. Water Street Hospital in Ottawa. As far as could be ascertained none of these were seriously affected by the

experiences.

The forces were mobilized after Fire Captain Z. LeBlanc, of the condition from smoke poisoning. He curred in the disputed Chaco region.

fell unconscious from the clouds of Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 26-Five smoke and it was some time before women and a child were burned to his comrades could rescue him from death in a hotel fire at Tidaholm the burning building. He is in Water on Christmas morning. Street Hospital.

Condition Critical

of age and took the vows tw

MOTHERS AND

building.

OMDEATH

A Quiet Holiday.

There was a general suspension of

Montreal, Dec. 25-The gross with fine weather all were able to of the Fredericton Post Office. The earnings of the Canadian National make the most of the holiday. At the business was all handled by the regu-Railways for the week ending De- various public institutions a bounticember 14th, 1928, were \$5,426,528 as ful Christmas dinner was served. Many Frederictonians living in other parts of Canada and the U.S. journeyed home for the occasion and took outgoing letters mailed in this city

> Quite a number took advantage of ter. the favorable weather to go for a motor drive in the afternoon.

Coast to Coast Talk.

of Mrs. Harry Fradsham whose term Westmorland-James W. Coles, 132 of office has expired. Term of office to city, but now of San Francisco, Cal., Chicago civic opera. Features of the conveyed Christmas greetings to his WEAF, network will include the Cro-

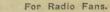
M. Gerald Teed of the City of Saint long distance telephone on Christmas From station CKGW, Toronto, will be John Street, Fredericton, to be a Com- John, Attorney at Law, Russell R. Eve. Mrs. Elliott could hear distinctly heard the Goodyear Concert band, the Attorney at Law, and George W. Mac- turally the message was a very cheer- eral Electric program. Walter C. Estey of Millville to be a Donald of the Town of Campbellton, ing one. It is said to have been the Attorney at Law, be appointed Notar- first time that a telephone conversa Our notion of nobody to look like 15. Walter C. Estey of Millville to be ies Public for the Province of New tion was carried on between San Fran- is a man posing as a cold in the cisco and Fredericton.

SIX DEATHS IN HOTEL FIRE

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

Rush at Post Office.

Monday, the day before Christmas is reported to have been the biggest business here on Christmas Day and day ever experienced in the history lar staff with the assistance of an extra clerk and an extra postman. From December 17 up to December 24, the local office handled 110,000 part in enjoyable family reunions. and a total of 2,400 bags of mail mat-



Tonight at eleven o'clock, A. S. T., the WJZ, network will broadcast Mr. Colin Fraser, formerly of this "Tales of Hoffman" to be sung by the mother, Mrs. Daniel Elliott, over the well hour and the Palmolive hour.

head.

EARNINGS OF THE C. N. R. ARE **ON INCREASE**

compared with \$4,558(240 for the corresponding period of 1927 an increase of \$868,288 or nineteen per cent.

Mrs. Andrew G. Stickles to be a