

men who were long accustomed to this German major with a white flag ap-condition of affairs, set to work shut- peared and called for an officer of ting out the cold wintry winds by lay. equal rank from the Canadian troops. ing tarpaulins over what remained of The two met and planted the flag in ly rounds frequently find doors of the sides and roofs of the buildings. It is centre of "no man's land." Ger- business houses open. In the old days the sides and roofs of the buildings. mans and Canadians then leaped over it was the case of the officer placing their parapets and collected their ring bolts and lock on the door, but

On Christmas Day

wounded and dead. Each officer held for the past few years it is necessary On Christmas day the feast was pre pared in a large Y.M.C.A. marquee his men from going beyond the flag, that the officer get into communica-which could accommodate half the bat-and the lull in fighting at this particutalion at one sitting. Beside the din- lar section of the line continued for ner which consisted of pork and ham, two or three days, when it was vegetables, oranges, nuts, etc., many brought to a sudden close by a shot of the men divided the contents of from the Canadian trenches.



by the police on Christmas Eve. REMEMBERED THE POOR The St. Elizabeth Society of St. eter's parish were especially busy in St. Peter's church at midnight Sunis season looking after the poor of day. The church was beautifuly deco the parish and over forty boxes con- rated with evergreen and potted Father Woods, assisted by Father

The police officers doing their night-

in charge and have him get out of

a good warm bed and secure the prem-

ises. A few such cases were reported

taining everything for the Christmas plants. The Rev. Father Hogan was Coll as deacon and Father Cloran as

the ages, but is ever new. At St. Peters.

d in adoration to worship the Babe

ut Christmas morning.

of Bethlehem. Solemn High Mass was sung and a choral service of won-St. Peter's midnight Mass was at-tended by large numbers. Choral selections were given indicative of the At the 9 a.m. Mass the children At the 9 a.m. Mass the children fact that Christ was born and the solemn feast of the previous days was changed into devotional rejoicing over nocho gree were opened and distributed

the truth that has come down through packages were opened and distributed The jubilee flag of St. Peter's Y.M.A. children and will be blessed by the

Solemn High Mass was celebrated Rev. Jos. Borgmann next fall. The solemn benediction at the even ing service was celebrated by Rev.

was based upon alleged conduct not related to boxing.

CAROL SINGING IN WEST SAINT JOHN

was brought to the attention of the Ludlow St. Laughing, Loving Lifters Greet Pastor and Others.

ed when K. K. Kuppeli was elected on matters and that the disqualification a Ku Klux Klan ticket.

derful music was furnished. His ard, Robt. McManus sang "Et Incar-Lordship, the Bishop was present. natusest" at the Credo. The crib was at in any case, Siki contends because he Frequent services were held through- the side of the altar on the St. Joseph's was not allowed to give his testimony side of the church. Frank Howard and the decision was never legally serve

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most serious of present-day complaints -because it is responsible for many

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Many friends will regret to learn of he death of James Logan, which ocurred at his home in Hampton on Saturday after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Logan was born in Hampton in 1844 and for many years was engagged in the lumbering business in various parts of New Brunswick

He was a genial, kindly old gentle man, greatly beloved by a host of friends. He is survived by his wife and four children, J. M. Logan of St. John, John T. Logan of Buffalo John and Mrs. W. Emmet McMonagle

The funeral will take place from St Alphonsus Church, HHampton this

Mrs. Lucy A. Staples

Fredericton, Dec. 25 .- Mrs. Lucy A Staples, widow of Thomas Staples died today at her home in Nashwaak She was aged eighty-two years. She is survived by one son, Arthur and three daughters. Mrs. Harry Estey of Nashwaaksis, Mrs. M. Lipman of New York and Mrs. Thomas Harris of Devon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vignberg The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Vign berg of Montreal, occurred suddenly

sis.

yesterday morning at the home of he daughter, Mrs. William Levi, 105 Leinster street, where she had been visiting for several weeks. The body was taken yesterday afternoon to Montreal for interment.



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Ludlow street Baptist Sunday school with the presentation of a beautifully dramatized cantata, "The Messiah,' on Sunday afternoon. About thirty

scholars took part and impressed all present. All the participants were agreement prohibits the use of the costumed to represent Eastern life, there being several beautiful scenes, especially that of the angels, the manger and the "three kings" of the east. The cantata was under the direction of the Sunday school superintendent, R. H. Parsons and E. Clyde Parsons the choir leader. Following the coming of the wise men, the twenty-five classes of the school presented their "white gifts," which outside of the Big Three, written peramounted to \$75 worth of gifts and \$27 in cash.

tory of the Sunday school was record. livery altogether in time. Of course, ed, there being 434 present. A feature the shine ball and other freak deliverof the afternoon service was the pres. ies prohibited by the major leagues entation to the pastor of a beautiful are also illegal in the Big Three series. stirling silver pencil sultably engrav. ed, a gift from the Sunday school Mr. Robbins expressed his appresiation of the thoughtfulness of the school members in a brief address. Deacon Ring took occasion ofexp ressing his appreciation of the able manner in which the school presented the Cantata, which will be repeated at the ed a dismal failure. Carroll, the Jerevening service next Sunday.

STATEMENT FROM

Declares Cricqui Must Fight Him for the World Title Instead of Kilbane.

Johnny Dundee, holder of the 130 pound title by right of conquest, and of the American featherweight cham-England where he represented Canada pionship throught the forfeiture by at the Imperial Conference on the Imported matching of Kilbane and Criqui, perial chain of wireless telegraph featherweight champion of Europe,

New York next summer. He declares while coming up the Bay of Fundy that such a match would be an in- were welcomed by wireless telephone justice to him. "I issued a formal challenge to Kil-

recognized me as champion."

cerned, I do not think the boxing radio amateurs in the city listening commission will permit Kilbane to be in. one of the participants, inasmuch as he is not licensed as a boxer here.

'I do not wish to convey the impres-What I sion that I'm a 'squaker.' want is fair play, and that is what

cost.

bane is afraid to meet me. He turn- West Side, to Cedar Hill. Service was ed down no less than twenty five of conducted by Rev. C. R. Freeman. fers for no reason other than he is not ready yet. As for the Criqui match, I should get it, not Kilbane."

F. O. Parsons, West St. John, who has been seriously ill, was reported as being considerably improved last even-

Miss Mary A. Cunningham and Mrs. Always bears J. M. Logan of this city have gone to Hampton to attend the funeral of Signature of has the Hitching James Logan

s an agreement among Harvard, Yalo and Princeton not to use the damp devery fittingly celebrated Christmas livery in their annual series. The Big Three have gone further than the maor leagues in their crusade against the spitter

ntercollegiate circles as

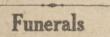
While the National and American spitball by newcomers it permits its being thrown by pitchers who were using it in the majors before the rule was passed. The Big Three, however have barred the spitter entirely from their series. This, we believe, particu larly affects Yale, which in Hickey has quite an able hurler of the spitter. Harvard, Yale and Princeton further have agreed that should they desire to use a spitball pitcher against a team

mission must be obtained from that college. This makes it look as if the The largest attendance in the his- intention is to wipe out the damp de-The spitball never has been very popular among the colleges and has been used by only a few hurlers since the majors acted against it. Perhaps the most adept of the college spitball throwers was Cuddy Murphy, who pitched for Dartmouth a few years ago. Cuddy got a trial with the Red Sox, and with his spitter barred, provsey City lad who as a freshman was a sensation with Holy Cross last season, is said to have a great spitter.

JOHNNY DUNDEE COMMANDER EDWARDS **RECEIVES WELCOME**

.mong thepas sengersa Priving on the Minnedosa last Saturday was Commander C. P. Edwards O. B. E., of Ottawa, who is the director of the

Commander and Mrs. Edwards py F. P. Vaughan, M. Sc., of the Vaughan Electric Co., Ltd., from his bane shout ten months ago," Dundee radio phone station 9 B. I., located in says, "and Kilbane declined it. He his laboratory at thise ity. After refused to come out of his shell and extending a hearty welcome on their defend his title. Consequently the safe return to Canada, a musical pro boxing commission suspended him and gramme was given for their benefit. The numbers on the programme were "So far as the Criqui match is con- also much enjoyed by a number of



The funeral of Mrs. Mary J I'm going to get, regardless of the Stephens was held Sunday afternoor from the residence of her daughter "I have every reason to believe Kil. Mrs. Walter Knox, St. John street.

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MILLICAN:-Suddenly on the 24th instant, Melissa B. Millican, widow

Funeral Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock

from the residence of her son-in-law, H. G. Thompson, Wright street.

WETMORE-At Bloomfield Station,

N. B., on Sunday, Dec. 24, at 1

o'clock, Mrs. W. E. S. Wetmore. Funeral tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

LOGAN-At Hampton on the 23rd

inst., James Logan, aged 78 years,

leaving his wife and four children

'uneral from St. Alphonsus' Church,

Hampton, this (Tuesday) morning at ten o'clock.

of James Millican.

to mourn.

RITCHIE-DEARBORN - In Boston Mass., on the 24th inst., by the Rev Father Hartighue, G. Sherman Dear orn of St. John and Elizabeth E. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. H. Rit chie, of this city. ler of Truro, N. S.

for about fifty years and had a wide circle of friends. Mrs. Millican was in apparent good health on Saturday and her sudden death came as a great shock to her family and friends. She leaves five sons, Fred S., of Hermosa Beach, Cali-

ternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the late

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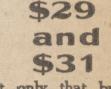
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