

Business Man's Advice

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR--ISN'T IT TIME FOR A CHANGE?

MORE 1912 MARRIAGES THAN IN PREVIOUS YEAR

Interesting Statistics Supplied by the Registration Office. An increase in the number of marriages during the past year over 1921 throughout the province is indicated by the vital statistics...

Sir Henry Sends New Year Greetings

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Sir Henry W. Thornton, President of the Canadian National Congress, tonight sent the following New Year's greetings addressed to the officers and employees of the system:

Big Increase Estimated in P. E. I. Fisheries

The total value of the fisheries of Prince Edward Island for 1922 will be upwards of \$1,000,000, according to the estimate of Mr. S. T. Gallant, Inspector of Fisheries.

Address Received

The following address accompanied by a suitable presentation was received from members of his firm Mr. Lohnes, broom manufacturer to which he suitably replied:

France Opposes U. S. Intervention

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—France alone is withholding acceptance of American intervention in Europe. Great Britain, Germany and some other nations concerned, it was learned from a high administration official today already have formally indicated their willingness to accept the American proposal of an international commission of business men and financial experts to recommend a just and practicable revision of German reparations.

Condensed Specials

WANTED—100 per line per day. 50 per line per day for 5 days or over. 25 per line per day for 10 days or over. Count 5 words to a line. Groups of 5 words, initial letters, count as one word. 75 per cent. discount for cash. Address forms part of ad. and must be paid for. Special Rates for Birthdays. Room Adverts for seven words for one week. Situation wanted, for seven words, 50c per line.

The Weather, Etc

BE IT SNOW OR RAIN OR SHINE EACH DAY AS IS I'LL TAKE FOR MINE. TORONTO, Jan. 1.—Maritime north east winds fair and somewhat colder. High tide this morning at 9.54 and tonight at 9.05.

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Britain Prepares Military Action In Near East

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, Dec. 30.—With the issue of peace or war in the Near East still undetermined Great Britain today took further steps looking toward possible military action against Turkey.

Young Negro Has Confessed

JORANGE, N. J., Dec. 31.—Police Captain Thomas H. Ryan announced that William Battles, 19 year old negro, had confessed to having murdered Mrs. Eleanor L. Brigham wife of a New York business man, in the cellar of her home here yesterday.

Open Discussions About Duties On Canadian Lumber

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Negotiations have been opened through proper channels between the United States and Canada, it was said today at the White House, to consider whether any countervailing tariff duties may be placed in this country on imports of Canadian lumber. At the same time, it was added, that President Harding has no propositions before him involving immediate alterations of present tariff on the products.

The Crib Of Cradle Isle

(New Years Eve.) Abegweit—Oh, Cradle Isle— Nestling north the snow! Snuggling nature sleeps, the while. Happy home-fires glow. Somnolent airs the night beguile In the Crib of Cradle Isle. Crescent Crib of Cradle Isle! Comes the promised Day— Spring-time, Blossom, summer smile— Autumn's red and gray. Varying scenes the years beguile, In the Crib of Cradle Isle. In the Spring, in Cradle Isle, Nature strips the pall— Doffs her swaddlings, with a smile. Claron notes call, Twitting birds the morn beguile In the Crib of Cradle Isle. Summer smiles in Cradle Isle. Nature wenders fair— Gowned in garb of green and red. Breezes fresh the Air. Fragrant airs the days beguile, In the Crib of Cradle Isle. Ant man comes, of happy Isle— Verdant garden land! Nature pours a plentiful pile. In the toiler's hand, Sighing winds the moon beguile In the Crib of Cradle Isle. In her Crib, in Cradle Isle, Fading nature falls. Red and rose she paints, the while. Summer's glow recalls. Roseate clouds the dusk beguile, In the Crib of Cradle Isle. In the Crib, in Cradle Isle, Nature crones a song. Summer's clouds the dusk beguile, Groggily and long. Memories the night beguile, In the Crib of Cradle Isle. D. E. S.

Ex-Premier Asquith May Succeed Geddes

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, Dec. 30.—There is talk in well informed circles that former Premier Herbert H. Asquith is going to Washington as successor to Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Ambassador. Sir Henry Lucy the veteran parliamentary correspondent vouches for this report.

Indicted For Fraud Against U. S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Benjamin Cromwell, Assistant Secretary of War under the Wilson administration and men associated with the Council of National Defense were indicted here today by the special grand jury investigating war frauds.

Astors Devoted To England

Writing of the present generation of Astors, Joseph W. Gregg, London correspondent of the New York World and the Toronto Mail and Empire says that Lord Astor and Major Astor are trying to turn the blue blood they inherited from their father to red in their ambition to serve the British public. As one of the owners of the Times, Major Astor will undoubtedly exert unusual influence, while his brother is member of the House of Lords and the husband of the redoubtable Nancy. Lord Astor is also a large shareholder in the Sunday Observer, which is probably responsible for the particular attention that paper gives to local opinion and all other proposals for temperance reform.

Seize On At Irish Consulate

NEW YORK, Dec. 30.—Competent Irish Republic military forces have taken the outer offices of the Irish Consulate here, it was admitted today by Robert Briscoe, who said he was an officer in the Republican Army and will hold them until some decision has been made as to who actually should occupy the offices. A seige of the office began last night when Linsay Crawford took them over as Free State Consul.

Royal Mail Packet Went On Rocks Off Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Dec. 30.—The passenger steamship Chaudiere owned and operated by the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company went on the rocks off Bermuda today while on the northward run from West Indies ports to Nova Scotia. The vessel was badly damaged, but has been refloated. There was no loss of life.

Stavert Denies He Transgressed The Liquor Law

MONTREAL, Dec. 31.—There is not a scintilla of truth in it," was the reply of Sir William Stavert, financial member of the Quebec Liquor Commission, when asked here today what answer he would make to the charge contained in an affidavit produced by Brigadier-General Smart, M. L. A., for Westmont. The affidavit is that of one Incease Pierry and charges that Sir William "trafficked contrary to law" and declared that "in the month of September last" Sir William transported liquor in two touring automobiles, one of which have been driven by an employe of the Quebec Liquor Commission, on the road to Lacelle, one of the most popular thoroughfares of the province, leading direct to the State of New York.

Throws Off The Mask And Returns To The Liberals

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.—The King government will have a majority over the combined opposition with the counting of the Liberal vote in the next House opens. Joseph Binnett, elected as a progressive in the riding of Prescott, Ont., announced today that when the House met he would seek a seat on the right of the Speaker and with the Liberal members.

Greek Army Moving Toward Thrace, War Inevitable

LONDON, Dec. 31.—A despatch to the Daily Express from Athens says the entire Greek army is moving toward Thrace, war being considered inevitable. The despatch adds that former Premier Venizelos telegraphed the revolutionary Government advising it to send reinforcements to the Thracian front and asking to be informed of the number of troops there.

Enlists As Private In British Army

LONDON, Dec. 30.—The Daily Express announces Colonel T. E. Lawrence, C. B., D. S. O., whose remarkable adventures among the Arabs made him one of the most famous figures of the war, has enlisted as a private in the British army under an assumed name.

Essay Competition For School Children

Education for Fire Prevention will instill care in rising generation. Hyndman & Co Ltd, the Oldest Insurance Agency in the Province are introducing here a novel and very commendable way to encourage Fire Prevention amongst the Scholars of the Public Schools by offering prizes for the best articles on the following subjects:

Masses Of India Prone To Violence

GAYA BHAR PROVINCE, India Dec. 31.—In a huge tent, homespun and handwoven, the Indian National Congress, opened here today with C. R. Das making the presidential address in the absence of Mohandas K. Gandhi, the imprisoned Nationalist leader. The great question before the Congress is whether Gandhi's followers should seek election to legislative councils or continue pushing civil disobedience. Since the last congress, a special committee has been touring India in the effort to ascertain how successful the policy of non-co-operation has been. It is understood the committee is almost squarely divided on the question.

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear parents, Mr. John Whelan, Died Dec. 24, 1920. Mrs. John Whelan, Died Jan. 1, 1922. —Inserted by family.

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New Year Novelty Dan. NAVY LEAGUE BUILDING. New Year's Night. Community Club Orchestra. Piano, Saxophone, Violin, Drum. Commencing Admission, include 9.30 p. m.