

The Messiah even yet has
come only to believers, to those
who hail and laud the new-
born Babe as the Saviour of
the world.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Be merry in the morning, be
merry at the noon; be merry
in the evening, and you'll be
merry all the time.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930

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A VERY HAPPY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO SANTA-PALS

Children On Guardian
List Provided With
Requirements For
This Morning's Happi-
ness.

What is its own reward; hence it
is almost unnecessary to say to San-
ta-Pals, "A Merry Christmas." Each
holiday will be happier, merrier,
brighter, for the part that he or she
takes in bringing joy to the hearts
of 235 children throughout the
city, and in various parts of the
province this morning. Through the
kindness, generosity and co-opera-
tion of kind citizens, every child
on the Guardian's list of needy chil-
dren has been provided with candy,
toys, and gifts, thus greatly lighten-
ing Santa's burden in the City. To
Santa Pals may well be applied the
saying written by Archibald
Cameron entitled "The Largest
Gift." Even the title is applicable, as
it believes that every Pal is living
the longest life. Our every sentiment
for those charitable Christmas
givers is expressed in the following
verses:

Never once to feel we are alone,
While the great human heart
around us lies;
To make the smile on other lips our
own,
To live upon the light in other's
eyes,
To breathe without a doubt the
limpid air,
Of that most perfect love that
knows no pain,
To say I love you only—and not to
care
Whether the love came back to us
again;
To meet self-forgetfulness, at first
a task, and then a tonic, then a
need;
To meet with open hands the best
and worst,
And only for another's wound to
bleed;
To see the beauty that God
meant,
To be wrapped round with life, ineffably
content.
To be for children in outlying
districts were mailed on Saturday to
ensure early delivery to the recipi-
ents. Those to be distributed in the
city were delivered yesterday after-
noon and evening by sleighs and
cars, and by seven o'clock every gift
had been delivered.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS ETC.

Skating at Highfield, Christmas
1127-11.
Cardigan Hall Monday, December
28th, Whist, Bingo, Dance. If not
held Tuesday, 30th.
1122-12-25-31.
Big Holiday Auction Forty-Five
man, Kelly's Cross Hall,
Monday, December 29th. Freeze out
game. Lunch served.
1113-12-24-41.
Dr. Clift, Purdy Station, West-
chester Co., N. Y., U. S. A. Phone
1122-12-25-31.
Chronic maladies prevented
and cured at home, where they or-
iginate.
7489-10-10-3mos
Christmas Night. The annual
Christmas Tree and programs in the
Station Army Citadel will be held
on Monday night at 8 p. m. Admis-
sion free.

En Route To Dawson City



Rev. Isaac O. Stringer, bishop of the Yukon, and Mrs. Stringer, who are in Toronto en route to Dawson City, Yukon, from the Lambeth conference in London, England, Toronto is the home of this missionary pair, and on December 17 Mr. Stringer celebrates the 25th anniversary of his consecration to the office of bishop of Yukon. The ceremony will take place at Wycliffe college.

35 Killed By Earthquake In South America

(Canadian Press)
SALTA, Argentina, Dec. 24.—Thirty-five persons were killed and seventy injured in an earthquake which rocked the state of La Poma in Northwestern Argentina early today. Fragmentary despatches received here said the entire town of La Poma, which has about 1,500 inhabitants, was destroyed.

The Remains Of Cardinal Mercier Are Transferred

(Special to the Guardian)
BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—The remains of Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's hero prelate were transferred unostentatiously yesterday from the Crypt under the high altar at St. Rombold's Archepiscopal church to the adjacent Rosary Chapel where a blue marble mausoleum will henceforth mark the Cardinal's last resting place.

Unemployed Statistics Published

GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 24.—Statistics issued today by the international labor office showed 7,196,638 unemployed in 32 countries between June and October, 1930, compared to 4,872,517 in the same countries during the corresponding period last year. However, the bureau estimates a vastly greater number of jobless, because some countries gave figures only on registered employed or unemployed trade unionists. More over, in some cases the figures were only up to June, after which the unemployment increased.
The total does not include 361,916 in Japan and 4,729 in Norway, because comparative figures for 1929 were not available. Several million unemployed in the United States also were not included. The bureau estimated that 79.7 per cent of American workers were employed in September, 1930, compared to 99.3 per cent in September, 1929.

TEMPORARY EMBARGO ON CAN. WHEAT

Suggested By Chair-
man of U. S. Farm
Board To Members
of Senate.

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A temporary embargo on wheat has been suggested by Chairman Legge of the Farm Board to members of the Senate agricultural committee. Legge said this would be the most effective method of dealing with importations of Canadian wheat which he feared might result in world prices declining further below domestic levels. Senator Capper of Kansas said if world prices slumped further and importations resulted he would be glad to sponsor legislation to that end.

Between Fifteen And Twenty Million Years Old

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 24.—The oldest deposit of preserved wood in the world, its age estimated between fifteen and twenty million years, has been discovered by Canadian Government engineers at Fort McMurray in northern Alberta. S. C. Ellis, an engineer in the Federal Department of Mines and internationally known as an expert on bitumin deposits, made the find which geologists claim to be one of the most important scientific discoveries in recent years. Deep in the far famed Fort McMurray tar sands, the wood has lain for millions of years, sealed tight from the devastating effects of air. When untumbled last summer, it was found to be in perfect preservation.

Shot Three Times Without Warning

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 24.—Shot three times without warning as he opened the door of his taxi cab to let a lone passenger out, Leon Pettigrew was not robbed by his assailant in hospital critically injured with bullet wounds in the abdomen, shoulder and leg, here today. Pettigrew was not robbed by his assailant and no motive had been advanced by the victim and the police for the shooting.

Ambush Miners, One Is Killed

(Canadian Press)
MADISONVILLE, K.Y., Dec. 24.—An attack on a truckload of miners going to the Trio Coal Company's mine today resulted in a negro miner being killed and another wounded. A group of men opened fire on a truck in which the miners were being taken to work, firing from bushes near a road intersection. Robert Springfield, 17, was killed and Roger Samuels, 20, was injured. The truck was turned back and the wounded negro was brought to a hospital here. It was believed he would recover.

Santa Claus, Indiana Is Popular Town

SANTA CLAUS, Indiana, Dec. 24.—The postoffice in this little hamlet of 60 persons is swarmed with letters and parcels from all over the world, destined to be sent out again with the Santa Claus postmark. James F. Martin, who has run the post office in his general store for twenty-eight years, said today more than 50,000 pieces of Christmas mail had already come in. "I guess my name ought to be Santa Claus," he added, "because I have to pay out of my own pocket for handling all this mail. I've hired six clerks to help out and I reckon it's going to cost me close to \$230."

WORLD TRADE REVIVAL SEEN COMING YEAR

British Industrial and
Labor Leaders—Not
Unanimous—Radi-
cal Change Needed.
LONDON, December 24.—There is a tendency to believe the new year will show some improvement in British industry and world trade, according to a number of leaders of industry and trade union officials, though the opinion is not unanimous. Sir James Lithgow, chairman of the Federation of British Industries, holds that a revival in world trade is likely to start in 1931 in the sense that the volume of new business will begin to increase, and by this means the total volume of trade, which is still diminishing, is likely to be on the upgrade before the end of next year. "Trade revival in the sense of a return of healthy conditions in British industry is not, however, likely to be seen," he says, "until British trade policy is radically altered. Those who have been expecting such a revival the last seven years have been unconscious of the fact that while British basic industries were idle world volume in such industries was quite satisfactory, and Britain's poor showing was due entirely to special domestic conditions. There is a lack of confidence in those in control, and it is essential to bring the costs of British goods to a level at which they will attract foreign buyers." Sir George B. Hunter, shipbuilder, says the world-wide depression will certainly pass, but questions whether Britain's own depression will pass therewith. "Each year he have been

Three Children Perish In Flames, Parents Absent

(Canadian Press)
NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 24.—Three of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon perished in flames that destroyed their home, while their parents were absent to obtain a Christmas basket from a relief organization.
(Continued on page 6)

OUR HOME INTERESTS ARE FIRST

Hon. Parker Moloney,
Australian Minister,
Declares Canadians
Are Doing Their
Plain Duty When
They Say "Canada-
First."

MONTREAL, Dec. 24.—"There is a very firm belief in Australia, in the doctrine of Australia First, and we think that you are doing your plain, simple duty when you say 'Canada First,'" declared Hon. Parker Moloney, Australian Minister of Markets and delegate to the Imperial Conference in London, addressing a Canadian Manufacturers' Association luncheon here today. But after looking to their home interests first, continued the minister, "Public men are only doing their duty when they exert themselves to divert trade for the benefit of their own family group."

Mr. Moloney would not discuss the Canadian-Australia treaty which he recently negotiated with Dominion Government officials in Ottawa, stating that it still awaited the vote of two cabinets. But he said he would recommend in Australia that whenever they could but from Canada they should "go the whole distance." The Imperial Conference was not a failure, Mr. Moloney declared. "We did not get everything we tried for but it was not a failure," he said. "We got a very long way looking at it from the constitutional side." He believed it was great wisdom to adjourn the conference to meet in Ottawa next year and expected great things of the meeting in the Dominion capital.

Old-Age Pensions Will Be Extended

OTTAWA CABINET CONSIDERS
FORM OF BILL FOR COMING
SESSION
OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Federal administration of old-age pensions, involving the taking over of the whole operative system from the provinces and the assumption of practically the entire cost, is a prospective subject of legislation in the coming session. It is one of the subjects in that category now being surveyed to determine the exact form that the legislation should take. The scheme now in operation is administered by the various provinces which are party to it. The part of the Federal Government is to pay 50 per cent of the outlay and keep in touch with the situation generally. Constitutionally, such questions come within the purview of the provinces and this is why the Mackenzie King Government paid only half of the expense. While this constitutional point is not overlooked, the present Prime Minister in the last election campaign said that there was nothing to prevent the Dominion Government from contributing say 90 per cent of the cost and of course the provinces would not object to be relieved of all but any technical necessity under the British North America Act. It is along this line that legislation is now being considered and, though its exact form is to be determined, the general purpose is to set up a Federal system of old-age pen-

Indian Entry



Sardar Daljit Singh, son of Sardar Bahadur Sardar Dharam Singh, Delhi contractor, who is one of competitors in race from Delhi, India, to Cape Town, South Africa, for \$2,533 prize offered by Agha Khan.

TUG LOSES SCHOONER IN HEAVY STORM

Was Towing Vessel
From St. Pierre To
Halifax — Broke
Loose In 60 Mile
Gale.

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 24.—Reaching port today, Captain Ackhurst, of the former preventive cruiser Constance, reported that the steel schooner Doren, which was being towed from St. Pierre to Halifax by the Constance, was east adrift 16 miles from Halifax harbor yesterday when a ten-mile towline snapped during a blinding snowstorm and 60-mile gale. Captain Edward Kirk, of Halifax, and a crew of six were aboard the schooner, which, enroute for reconnoitering at Halifax, had been stripped of her engines and most of the rigging. Ernest Dowling, mate of the Constance, thought there was little danger of the Doren drifting onto shore, as the wind was blowing off shore and the vessel was well equipped with anchors. He said that heavy weather and loss of hawsers prevented the tug's crew reaching her tow. Another tug will probably leave here this afternoon in an effort to bring the schooner to port.

Reduction In Unemployment In England

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, Dec. 24.—A substantial reduction in unemployment figures has come as an unexpected Christmas gift to England. On Dec. 15 the total was 2,296,592, which is 7,370 less than the week before, although still 995,025 over the same week last year. sions, take over the administration and assume the cost. Only five provinces so far have adhered to the plan and they became parties to it at varying dates. The total amount paid since the inception in the various provinces, according to the figures last tabulated, is as follows: British Columbia, \$2,328,994; Alberta, \$419,895; Manitoba, \$1,970,558; On-

INCREASE IN CANADA'S WOOL PRODUCTION

Estimated Figures for
1930 Are Higher
Than In Preceding
Year.

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 21.—The total production of wool in Canada in 1930 is estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 21,017,000 pounds, as compared with the revised figure of 20,293,000 pounds for 1929. Provisional estimate of the value of the 1930 clip is placed at \$2,522,000, compared with \$2,095,900 in 1929. By provinces and for the Indian reserves, the wool production for 1930 is as follows:
Prince Edward Island, 490,000 pounds; Nova Scotia, 1,538,000; New Brunswick, 875,000; Quebec, 4,958,000; Ontario, 6,325,000; Manitoba, 1,266,000; Saskatchewan, 12,140,000; Alberta, 3,116,000; British Columbia, 1,193,000; Indian reserves, 16,000.
Wool prices in 1930 have fallen 36 to 40 per cent as compared with the previous year, and are now lower than any year for which records are available.

OVER DOZEN KILLED IN INDIA RIOTS

(Canadian Press)
RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 24.—More than a dozen persons have been killed in many wounded in the Tharawaddy and Insein districts of Upper Burma by rioters, who attacked several villages in the course of a tax resisting campaign, according to reports received here today.

The Weather, Etc.



TORONTO, December 25.—Maritime: South west to westerly wind fair, not much change in temperature. High tide this afternoon at 2:54 and tomorrow morning at 2:10.
torio, \$3,990,707; Saskatchewan, \$1,594,935.
Actually the amount is more now because the figures are based on the computation of several months ago. Of the total paid by the provinces the Dominion refunded 50 per cent. The other provinces are not participating under the present scheme.

ROBIN HOOD WISHES EVERYBODY EVERYWHERE, a Right Merry Christmas