

ENSE COLD SUBMARINE IN SIKHS BRING EADLY IN CHICAGO EXCITING RESCUE WOMEN TO CITY

City Thermometers Register
low and Biting Breeze Blows
ke — Four Deaths Register
to Severe Weather — Cold
General Along Mississippi.

NEBRASKA 18 BELOW

(Press, World's Leased Wire.)
O, Dec. 30.—The intense cold
throughout the middle west
four deaths in this city last
ording to police reports today.
olly, a 12-year-old boy, after
about the city for many hours
hausted and fell in the street,
froze to death.

A. Johnson fell to the pave-
in a short distance from his
last night. His dead body,
e cold, was found this morn-

tz slipped on an icy sidewalk
red his skull. He died from

th victim, who has not been
was found frozer to death on
He was well dressed but
nothing in his pockets that
to identification.

Thermometer registered six de-
zero here today. No snow
morning, but a biting wind was
the lake. Many trains are

from Nebraska, South Dakota
indicated that the cold wave
throughout the northern
valley states. In several Ne-
es, the mercury dropped to
below zero, while South Da-
reported even colder weather.

ALABAMA GETS IT.

BHAM, Dec. 30.—Alabama
xperiencing the coldest wea-
history, according to the local
the government weather
thermometer at the Bir-
tation registered 12 degrees
today. The cold wave is
be general throughout the
suffering is intense.

IN INDIANA TOO.

POLIS, Ind., Dec. 30.—The
of Indiana is shivering in
cold weather that has pre-
be past few days. Telegraph
one wires have been snapped
of contracting and com-
is carried on under difficul-

LIVES LOST WITCHMEN'S STRIKE

are That Average of One
Daily Has Occurred Dur-
ing Tie-Up.

(Press, World's Leased Wire.)
POLIS, Minn., Dec. 30.—
eginning of the switchman's
has demoralized freight traf-
northwest for nearly a month,
have lost their lives in the
road yards affected, accord-
ort made to the government
fatalities for the most part
have been among inexperi-
men who were working as
ers. The accidental deaths
most one each day since the
the strike.

Little change in the strike
day. The railroad officials
so far as they are concern-
e is over. Strike leaders
e emphatic in their declara-
ey will fight to the end.

G ILLNESS TO MENT THEIR BILLS

(Press, World's Leased Wire.)
ELPHIA, Dec. 30.—
t physicians here deliberate-
the ills of patients in order to
ir income, are made by Dr.
Jeff, director of the depart-
th and charities, who offers
or the increase in diphtheria
ent year.

says he has proof that anti-
administered by these phy-
se its use reduces the num-
the physician is required to

French Boat Dived Under Fishing
Smack While Latter Was Sinking
With Crew and Lifted Craft Bod-
ily to Surface While Imperilled
Men Were Rescued.

DURING BIG STORM

(United Press, World's Leased Wire.)
TOULON, Dec. 30.—The submarine
Cigonge performed a remarkable life
saving feat in a recent storm. The
boat was practicing diving in the open
sea when the commander saw a large
fishing boat suddenly sink.

The submarine immediately dived
right under the fishing craft, of which
the masthead alone was above water.
The valves were operated quickly and
the Cigonge rose to the surface, lifting
the boat and holding it above the water
long enough to take off the crew.

LIBERALS DECIDE ON AMALGAMATION

Junior Association Accepts Invitation
of Joint Executive of Existing Or-
ganizations to Form One Body —
Vigorous Discussion of Plans for
Future — Suburban Associations.

Liberals in Vancouver city are cer-
tainly not going to hang their heads af-
ter the recent defeat—in which they
polled by far the heaviest vote they
have ever polled—and a well attended
meeting of the Junior Liberal Associa-
tion was held in the O'Brien hall last
night for the purpose of discussing the
amalgamation of the Senior and Junior
Associations—a suggestion which the
executives agreed to a short time ago.
The result of the discussion—an agree-
ment to amalgamate—was a decided step

(Continued on Page 5.)

\$155,039 FOR NEW BUILDINGS

\$120,000 Apartment House Will Be
Built on Corner of Helmcken and
Seymour Streets — Inspector Jar-
rett Gives Permits for Many New
Buildings.

Permits for buildings of an aggregate
value of \$155,039 were issued at the city
hall this morning.

Plans for the erection of a large and
costly apartment house, to be located at the
corner of Seymour and Helmcken streets,
were submitted to Inspector Jarrett and
approved. The building will be of stone and
brick, the windows being framed in stone,
and of the bay-window type. The cost of
the entire structure will be \$120,000. It will
be five stories in height, on a lot 66x120
feet. Messrs. W. A. and J. R. Lighthouse
are the contractors.

Two other costly apartment houses are
to be built in the near future. One is lo-
cated at 961 Howe street. It will cost
\$20,000, and is being constructed by Mr.
Hector Macpherson. The other is to be
erected at 823 Broadway, west. It will
cost \$7000. W. Winn is the contractor.

Other buildings for which permits were
issued are: Laughlin McKeehn, frame
garage, Pendrell street, \$1200; Wm. Warden,
frame dwelling, 2226 Twelfth avenue, W.,
\$700; Melita Land Co., frame office, Park
Drive, \$339; R. Rowlett, frame dwelling,
1790 Third street, east, \$1800; G. Churchill,
two frame dwellings, Keefer street, \$1600.

TYPHOID IS UNCHECKED.
MONTREAL, Dec. 30.—Seventy-five
new cases of typhoid were reported
this morning.

SUMMARY.

Page 2—Effects on Land of Deforestation.
Page 3—New Lighting System for Granville
St.
Page 4—Scholars Who Passed Exams.
Page 5—Liberals Decide on Amalgamation.
Page 6—Editorial.

White Liner Due in March and Fol-
lowing Boats Will Land Many East
Indian Women in This City —
Organized Movement Among Local
Colony.

WILL CULTIVATE SOIL

Beginning probably in the month of
March of next year, the C. P. R. White
liners from the Orient arriving at the
port of Vancouver, will bring with them
from Hongkong the wives of many of
the prominent Sikhs of Vancouver, and
following these on practically every ves-
sel, at least according to plans now
formulated, other Hindoo women will
come over, wives of all classes of Sikhs
residing here and elsewhere in British
Columbia and Canada. If possible, the
wives of Sikhs residing in the United
States, so far as the husbands are able,
will be brought to this coast.

These are the intentions of the Sikh
colonies in Canada. That the plan is
backed up by more than intention is
evident when it was learned today that
the priest of the Sikh Temple here, Bal-
wuant, left Vancouver on October 28 for
India to see about bringing over the
first of the women. With Balwuant
will come five women, wives of the most
prominent leaders of the Sikhs in Van-
couver, one of them being the wife of
Rajah Singh, minister of the Sikh so-
ciety here. Priest Balwuant is ex-
pected to return to Vancouver in March,
and it is given out that, if prior to his
departure for this coast, any other Sikhs
here or in the province desire to have
their wives brought here by him he will
act for them as guide to the women here.

Arriving on this coast it is the inten-
tion of the Sikh society to have the
Sikhs residing here enter agricultural
life as far as possible. The lands owned
by the society in North Vancouver and
elsewhere, together with other lands now
being negotiated for, will be devoted to
the farming industry, and an effort will
be made to lift the common Sikh la-
borer from his present status, and make
of him a farmer who will gradually de-
velop into an independent tiller of the
soil. In the words of Rajah Singh today
it is the intention of the society to de-
velop Canada for Canada's sake, with a
spirit of empire-loyalty at heart.

Following the arrival here of the first
Sikh woman it is probable, not taking
into consideration any objections which
may be interposed by the immigration
authorities, that of the four or five
hundred Sikhs residing in Vancouver
alone, probably 100 or more will send
back to India for their wives. It is
further stated by Rajah Singh that
those of his countrymen who have re-
turned to India, and who own land here
will, upon their return to this province,
bring with them their wives, at least
those who care to do so, while other
Sikhs returning to India from time to
time will follow suit.

This wholesale immigration of the
Sikh women into Canada formed a mat-
ter of reference at the great gathering
of Sikhs held here yesterday in the Sikh
temple at Fairview, to celebrate the an-
niversary of the birthday of Gurm Go-
bindsingh, one of the great Hindoo
spiritual leaders, who was born in 1669.
Rajah Singh today stated that 600 Sikhs
from all over the province and from
parts of the United States were in at-
tendance at the services yesterday.

Gobindsingh is the spiritual leader
worshipped by the Hindoos because of
his work as an organizer and deliverer
from Mohammedan oppression and
cruelty. Through his teachings the East
Indian has made it one of his life pre-
cepts to help the poor, no matter of
what religion they may be, and to fight
against tyranny. The present priest of
the temple, Sundar, presided over the
religious services and Rajah Singh gave
an account of the life of the spiritual
leader and a lecture on his teachings.

TURKISH MINISTER TO ITALY IS CHOSEN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 30.—A des-
patch from Rome today says that Hakk
Bey, the Turkish ambassador to Italy,
has accepted the office of grand vizier

ing qualities—and cut
to 65c a pair; Sale F
for \$1.



Great Sale

Brok

If you have overloo
rush you will be able to
reduced prices, which w
GIFT.

Umbrellas, Handba
lars, Blouses, Gloves, Fa
Millinery, Dress Good
Blankets.

A. R

Phone 574

New Year's
Goods will be
kept for you
by paying
25 per cent.
deposit.

A. H

MT. PLE

Dudley

PHONE 2801

25 per

of all

Fancy

Goods,

1st Jan

KITCHEN ECONO