

ary, 1932.

January, 1932.

12 Tuesday Cloudy and

the President's three secretaries, and a few others close to the Roosevelt family.

Illness had removed one Cabinet member, William H. Woodin, an old Roosevelt friend. Henry Morgenthau Jr., was installed as his successor in the office of Secretary of the Treasury.

In an address on Saturday the President pointed the United States to a permanent plan for the eradication of "many other illnesses of the body politic."

Speaking at exercises of the American University here, Mr. Roosevelt cited as the "salient" features of the past year the "amazing and universal increased and intelligent interest which the people of the United States are taking in the whole subject of government."

He welcomed the co-operation of the educational world in joining with business men and professional elements to go ahead.

"In the broader problem of government of all kinds, local and State and federal and international," said the President, "we in this country today are thinking not merely in terms of a moment, but in terms that apply the rest of our lives and to the lives of our children."

Detroit Priest Critical.

Detroit, March 4.—Asserting that the "New Deal" had been "more or less successful," one year after its inauguration, Rev. Father Charles E. Whelan, in a speech today, said it has "not yet taken the high road to the sea where salvation can be found for the United States."

The priest reviewed conditions as President Roosevelt found them upon coming office, contrasted the economic problems of European countries with those of the United States, and cited the "New Deal" of Mussolini in

ected his own escape unharmed.

Throughout the fire, Alderman Frank Gray, Chairman of the Council's committee in charge of the Fire Department, remained on the scene, and had also at the disposal of the department fifteen uniformed men turned out by the St. John Ambulance Association. The St. John men gave first aid to several of the injured. **No Fire-Escapes, Is Claim.**

Alderman Gray declared that, in his opinion, no London firemen should ever again be asked to enter a mill fire. He commented also on the fact that had there been fire-escapes on the building the lives of both Hartop and Scruby might have been saved. Hartop, said Chief Scott, could have staggered to safety through a door, to a fire-escape when he had not the strength to drag himself up his own height to climb through the middle section of a steel sash.

Three Motorists Killed.

Three motorists, Clarence K. Henderson, aged 29, of Detroit, formerly of St. Thomas, a woman believed to be his wife, formerly Miss Josephine Wenke, whose mother resides in Florida, and his first cousin, George Locke, rode through dense fog to their deaths in a head-on crash with a Buffalo-Detroit motor bus west of Delaware early Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson were almost lifeless when men from the bus reached the battered wreckage of their small coupe. They died within a few minutes, but Locke, presumably the driver of the car, lived, with no hope held for his recovery, until his death in Victoria Hospital Sunday night.

Notwithstanding his claim that the small coupe, westbound to London, was running on the wrong side in the fog without lights and that he had not the slightest chance to avert the crash,

TO BREAK ICE JAM

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thirteen feet above normal, with huge ice fields ready to break up at any time.

Old-timers at Cornwall predicted the river would overflow within twenty-four hours, and believed the worst flood since 1887 would follow. In 1887 almost one-fifth of the town was covered with water.

The Nottawasaga River at Barrington threatened to rise over its banks as the ice started to melt. Streams running into the river are at flood stage near Angus and Brentwood. Water and slush has blocked roads in the district. Owen Sound reported the danger of flooding had appeared, as the ice in a number of streams was melting.

Snowbound for several weeks, the streets of Toronto, Kingston and other cities were gradually becoming bare. Opening of sewers was being accomplished to prevent street-flooding. Water is reported flowing over the Grand and Nith Rivers at Paris. Rain had resulted in a rise in the water and residents anxiously await break-up of the ice.

The ice has left the Grand River below the dam at Brantford, but above the structure it is still solid. It is expected the break-up will occur without any serious trouble, although several cellars have been flooded already.

Trouble Expected.

Cornwall, March 4. — Grave fears that the St. Lawrence would overflow its banks in this district were expressed here tonight by veteran river men, who seemed to be quite positive that the four days of steady thawing

this afternoon.