

A CHINAMAN AND A WHITE GIRL WEDDED

Ceremony Took Place After Arrests
Last Night—Another Couple
to Marry Later.

Following three arrests of three white girls who have been living with Chinamen at 131 Church street for the past three months, a marriage ceremony was performed last night by Robert Brown, missionary to the Chinese, by which **Jessie Stock** became the wife of Charles Hing.

Jessie Stock, Ida Hopps, and Jennie Goldbeck were arrested last night at 131 Church street. **Jessie** and Ida were bailed out by Cline Chu, who expressed the intention of marrying Ida to-day. Following his example, but more deeply impressed with the value of time, Charles Hing hurried his fiancée to Missionary Brown's establishment in Richmond street, where the knot was tied.

In the Police Court to-day the girls were remanded until April 4. Cline



169 YONGE STREET

R. G. BLACKMON

Chu renewed the bonds of Ida Hopps and **Jessie Stock**. Jennie Goldbeck was released on her own bail in one surety of \$200.

The wedding last night was witnessed by Ida Hopps and a friend of the groom, Hon. Woo.

"Missionary Brown has to show me his authority for performing a marriage service," said the Chief Inspector, when he learned of the affair, "before I can believe that the ceremony is binding."

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11-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAIN AND FOUR MEN INJURED BY A MANIAC CHINAMAN

Continued from page 35

he was questioned by detectives at the Dundas street west station.

Whitford was holding the man handcuffed when Patrol Sergeant Belongue and Constable John Armstrong took him over and on orders of Inspector Johnston and Sergeant Parrish he was removed to the Dundas street west station where he was placed in the cells. Since it was learned from a Chinese who came to the station that Yang had been committed to an insane asylum two years ago but had later been deported to China. It is believed that he returned to Canada some time within the last six months.

In a signed but brief statement Yang is alleged to have admitted killing the little girl. Asked why he did it he is said to have declared "They all say I am a bandit. I never robbed any person in my life. Because they said I was I went out to show them I was not. I killed the girl. I killed the others because they were stupid. I did not want to take any more lives."

Yang talks English fairly well but his language is colloquial and disconnected.

Identified For Four Hours

For nearly four hours the body of the girl lay at the morgue unidentified. That identification was finally established is largely due to Detectives Tuft and Thomson, who took a number of children from the locality to the morgue. When this was unsuccessful they went through the ward and then looked their way south to Richmond street west and Adelaide street west, where they asked a number of children to make inquiries to the foreign sections in front of if any little girls were missing from their homes.

It was through a little girl living in Adelaide street west that identification was finally established. She went to the home of Arthur Makrychuk at 21 Nelson street, where her cousin, a little Polish girl, had lived. When she learned that Miss had not come home she persuaded the father of the girl to go to the morgue and be recognized his little daughter.

The father and mother were heartbroken when The Star called shortly after the identification had been completed.

"It is too bad," said Frances Makrychuk, who attends Cyprian school. "It is just an accident that I did not take my brother Joe's lunch to him instead of my sister. Always I go. But today I had my usual lesson. My sister left the house about 8:30 to take the bus to Joe who works in the Olympia building alley at Gerrard and Yonge streets."

The eldest daughter is a student at the High School of Commerce.

The twenty cousins of the mother, father, the girls and three boys and when one is absent for some unreasonable reason they always want to know the cause. Last night at nine o'clock when Miss had not returned the family became uneasy and Peter, a fourteen-year-old brother, was sent to find if Joe had seen his sister. When the family heard of the tragedy which had come upon their household they gazed at one another. The family and neighbors crowded into the little parlour from across and offered what comfort they could.

The twelve-year-old son of Yang was taken to Dundas street west station and was later taken to police headquarters. The blade is narrow and 12 inches long and is used for cutting meat from the bone.

Among the eyewitnesses of the killing of the girl who will be called upon to testify are: A. Bough, 306 Ann street; C. L. Smith, 87 Albert street; George Lupton, 432 Manning street; Jack Kordis, 47 Hayter street; and Charles Yagou, 16 1/2 York street, and the four wounded men.

Was Attracted By Crowd

George Lupton, who helped carry the girl to a passing motor car, stated last night that he had been attracted to the scene by the crowd and he had just started when he saw the girl fall. He had seen the Chinaman run up the

street followed by a mounted policeman who had fired two shots from his revolver. When he picked up the girl she was lying just off the curb and he carried her first to a house to get some water and then stopped the car and had her taken to the hospital. He said he felt sure the child was close to death a few minutes after he picked her up from the roadway.

Last night's affray was the second killing in Chinese circles within five days. Last Saturday night George Kwong was found stabbed to death at 240 Spadina street where he lived with Margaret Le Page, a white girl, who was badly wounded at the same time.

Mounted Constable Whitford is a Canadian, aged 33, who joined the police force seven years ago and has been a mounted policeman for over six years of his service. He is a married man and served overseas with the Life Guards during the great war. He is popular with both officers and men and is considered an extremely efficient officer.

Was Close to Death

Peter Lemsky of 271 Richmond street had a miraculous escape from sudden death from the butcher knife wielded by the insane Chinaman.

Lemsky's overcoat, coat and vest at the lower part of the back received the full force of the steel blade, which left a clean cut hole through the several garments, but, by some almost incredible trick of the fate, the point of the blade did not even scratch the skin.

"I have no work," stated Lemsky when questioned by The Star to-day about the affray. "and yesterday afternoon, after looking for a job, I went to get my supper at a restaurant on Elizabeth street."

Lemsky said it wasn't a "think" place, but an eating house at 75 Elizabeth street kept by a Russian or a Pole.

"After I finish," continued he, "I go out on the street to go home."

"I walk along the street to go home, see go towards Queen and—no! Behind," suddenly exclaimed the poor subject for an instant, graphically illustrating the incident with a few wild sweeps of the arm.

Lemsky went on to narrate that upon receiving the blow from behind he had sprung away and turned around to see an ugly looking Chinaman with a large butcher knife in his hand who immediately turned round and made for Queen street.

Spurred for the Police

"I went back to restaurant," Lemsky went on, "and boss told me to go for police and tell them to go catch the Chinaman."

He stated that he then reported to the Dundas street station with all speed and notified the authorities there about the matter.

"They asked me for number of restaurant—I couldn't tell them—I 'ot home," he exclaimed.

When asked what he did after going back to the restaurant he shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I go home. I don't stay there no more—no work," he exclaimed. "and she wished looking hole in the clothes he held in his hand with an air of abstraction."

Just as The Star was about to leave the house a melancholy party of three arrived at the door; a disfigured man of middle age, a woman somewhat dressed and of about the same age, and a small, old, 35 or 36. The marks of deep grief were stamped upon the features of all three.

A Pathetic Pilgrimage

Lemsky spoke to them in their native language for a moment. After which he turned to his visitor and said: "Don't go."

It was Mr. Makrychuk, his wife and young son, Peter, upon their pathetic pilgrimage to the place of the slaying of the daughter where their little daughter, Mary, lay, a mute victim to the fatal attack of the insane colliar.

The old man turned to the young boy and addressed a few remarks to him in his native tongue. The boy looked up—and addressing The Star asked: "Do you know when they will bring the body of my little sister home again?"

The pathos of the old's demand

OWNERSHIP UNPROVEN DRUG CHARGE FAILS

Chinamen Maintain Silence— So Does Counsel—No Words Necessary

It's always reminiscent of old days to see Det. Sergt. Frank Crowe and Detective McAllister, one of the world's greatest golfers, in court to prosecute Chinamen on narcotic drug counts. These two officers have been active in Chinatown over a space of many years; there is no earthly or unearthly fear of their, ever being turned into Chinese gods and worshipped to the accompaniment of tinkling cymbals.

To-day in men's police court they had Jung Hong and Chong Man King before Magistrate Jones on a joint charge of having opium illegally in possession.

The officers went to a room over a store at 121 Dundas W. and found seven decks of opium ash, a cold pipe, weigh scales, and the honorable Hong in bed looking as if he had just awakened from a heavenly sleep. While they were bidding him good morning, in came Mr. King. The pipe was on the victrola; the ash in a cigarette box.

Between eye-blinks the honorable King said: "Been out there some time." The honorable Hong maintained an impressive silence. The proprietor of the premises informed the officers that the honorable King paid the rent.

The story was interpreted to the accused by the scholarly Chan Yens, who has recently taken the honored place so long occupied by the erudite J. P. Sam.

The accused Chinamen may have had tongues, but onlookers were left to speculate on the matter. And their counsel, W. H. Horkins, was just as communicative. Ownership had not been proved. Why talk?

"If I convicted them I'd have to send them back to China," said Mr. Jones.

Mr. Horkins sighed. So did his blinking clients.

Still blinking, they were allowed to go.

CITY CHINATOWN JOINS IN COMMON JAP HATE

(Continued from Page One)

warfare is definitely out of vogue as a national sport. They're all sticking together to give the Nanking boys a helping hand.

We found, however, that no member of the colony had to be forcibly restrained from taking the first boat to Shanghai. They figured there were enough Chinamen in China. Don't cramp their style by going over and getting in the road. They decided to 'do their bit right here.

Sell No Jap Goods

So they throw a Japanese boycott, swore eternal allegiance to the old country, even to the extent of money, and prepared for the moral boosting of China. No Japanese goods are now bought or sold on Elizabeth St. Not only that, many of Toronto's 60 or so Japanese residents used to buy oriental delicacies in Chinatown, such as mushrooms, fish, tea, pottery, silks and so on. If they can't get those in department stores now they're out of luck.

No fuss, or brawling. If a Nipponese gentleman asks in a Chinese restaurant for some of that snappy line of fish we've heard so much about, he's not thrown out. None of that vulgar socking in the eye. "We do not care to sell." That's all. And the would-be purchaser turns up his coat collar and walks out. As a matter of fact, the Japanese got wise to this right at the start. They figured it was a waste of time going all the way down to Elizabeth St. just to be insulted.

The Japanese representative in town tells us his people here are keeping cool and away from Chinamen. They want no trouble. They feel sure this thing will blow over as soon as China "becomes reasonable." The boycott is costing them millions a day. Shanghai is the headquarters of boycotting. And Shanghai is where they are going to do business.

So, Chinese, as well as elephants, don't forget . . . A local gal went into a Chinese restaurant on Elizabeth St., one night about six weeks ago accompanied by a friend, to have Chinese tea and chop suey. She was fascinated by the nice wooden chopsticks and when she left she just kind of slipped them under her coat and took them home for souvenirs . . . Saturday night for the first time since then and this time with a party of friends, she returned to Chinatown and visited the same restaurant . . . Imagine her discomfiture when, out of the whole party, she was the only one to whom they didn't give chopsticks. She got a dingy old fork . . . Maybe she didn't feel like a marked woman.

COMMERCE BANK IS PLANNING NEW LEAS

The Commerce Bank of Washington, D. C., is planning to build a new headquarters building at 1000 Pennsylvania avenue, N. E., according to a statement issued today by the bank's president, J. Edgar Hoover.

The new building, which will be a 10-story structure, is expected to be completed by the end of the year. It will house the bank's main offices and a large portion of its branch offices.

The bank, which was founded in 1862, is one of the oldest and largest financial institutions in the United States. It has a long history of service to the community and is proud to continue its tradition of excellence.

The new building will be a landmark addition to the city's skyline. It will provide a modern and efficient workspace for the bank's employees and a convenient location for its customers.

The bank's president, J. Edgar Hoover, expressed his confidence that the new building will be a great success. He said that the bank is committed to providing the highest quality of service to its customers and that the new building will be a testament to that commitment.

The bank's new building will be a significant investment in the future of the institution. It will allow the bank to expand its services and reach a larger number of customers. The bank is excited about the possibilities that the new building will bring.

The bank's new building will be a symbol of the bank's growth and success. It will be a place where the bank's values of integrity, service, and innovation are put into practice. The bank is proud to be a part of the community and to contribute to its development.

The bank's new building will be a source of pride for all who are associated with the institution. It will be a place where the bank's history and tradition are honored and its future is bright. The bank is looking forward to the day when the new building is officially opened.

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INFAMOUS SLAVERY SCORED BY CHURCH

The church has scored the infamous slavery of the South, according to a statement issued today by the National Baptist Convention, A. M., in its annual meeting in New York City.

The convention, which is the largest and most influential of the African American churches in the United States, has a long history of advocacy for civil rights and social justice. It is proud to continue its tradition of leadership in the struggle for equality.

The convention's statement on slavery was a powerful condemnation of the institution and its role in the history of the United States. It called for a full and complete reckoning with the legacy of slavery and for a commitment to the principles of justice and equality.

The convention's statement was a landmark moment in the church's history. It was a bold and courageous act of leadership that has inspired generations of African Americans and others who are committed to the fight for civil rights.

The convention's statement was a testament to the church's commitment to justice and equality. It was a place where the church's values were lived and its mission was accomplished. The convention is proud to be a part of the community and to contribute to its development.

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TURNING COLLEGE WOMEN BOYS HOUSE TO BE BURNED 1936

Turned College Women Boys House to be burned 1936

The Kirk in Conclave

By P. C. KIRKPATRICK

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DUCCHES CONSIDERS MUSSOLINI GREAT

Duchess considers Mussolini great

Duchess considers Mussolini great

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Duchess considers Mussolini great

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Duchess considers Mussolini great

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DETROIT LEGION HAS CANDIDATE CHOICE

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

Detroit Legion has candidate choice

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AMPS IN CHINA SOLD TWO U.S. HART NED

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BLUM PROMISES ALL DOMAINS OF STRIPERS

Blum promises all domains of strippers

Blum promises all domains of strippers

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Blum promises all domains of strippers

BETWEEN THIRTEEN CITIES IN THE HOME

Between thirteen cities in the home

Between thirteen cities in the home

Between thirteen cities in the home

Between thirteen cities in the home

Between thirteen cities in the home

CHURCH REPORT ASKS END TO CONFESSION

Church report asks end to confession

Church report asks end to confession

Church report asks end to confession

Church report asks end to confession

Church report asks end to confession

TROOPS ARE ORDERED TO STOP AGGRESSION

Troops are ordered to stop aggression

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Troops are ordered to stop aggression

LEADER CAN BLEND COLOR WITH BLOOD

Leader can blend color with blood

Leader can blend color with blood

Leader can blend color with blood

WAS PROTECTING BOMBS

Was protecting bombs

Was protecting bombs

Was protecting bombs

INFAMOUS SLAVE TRAFFIC DECRIED BY PRESBYTERIANS

Memorializing Geneva in Effort to Stir Up International Conscience

VIEW WITH SHAME

Special to The Star

Hamilton, June 5.—The 62nd General Assembly of the **Presbyterian** Church in Canada, meeting in MacNab Street church to-day, decided to do its part in creating "an international conscience which would prevent the continuance of slavery."

Viewing "with shame" the fact that this "infamous traffic" still existed in parts of the world, the assembly also decided to forward a copy of the resolution, presented by N. R. D. Sinclair, of Barrie, to the League of Nations at Geneva.

The assembly forwarded to the judicial committee the appeal of Dr. Andrew Hood against action by Toronto and Kingston presbyteries in barring Dr. Hood if he continued his ministry in Main Street temple.

CROWD OF 400 WAITS
AS EVICTIONS FEARED

"They Shall Not Pass" Adorns
E. York Homes

A crowd of about 400 unemployed and veterans milled about the lawns and sidewalks of three homes on Virginia Ave., East York, this afternoon, awaiting sheriff's officers expected to attempt an eviction. In all, five families were threatened with eviction, according to Reeve Arthur Williams.

Union Jacks and signs: "They Shall Not Pass," were attached to the front of several homes.

Reeve Williams and Councillor Joe Vernon arrived later, following a conference at Queen's park, and announced all five evictions were postponed until Monday.

The appeal was sequel to a church conflict which arose when Dr. Hood resigned from the ministry of Mac-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

CHURCH REPORT WOULD END

HE LOST HIS PURSE DOWN IN CHINATOWN

**Harry Hulse Accused Annie
Perchluk of Taking It—
Case Dismissed**

"It was in Chinatown on Wednesday night," testified Harry Hulse who in women's court to-day charged Annie Perchluk with theft of \$10 and I.O.U. slips. "We had ordered chop suey and she put her hand in my pocket and lifted my purse which contained \$10 and the slips. She ran away and I chased her but couldn't catch her."

"You all had been drinking?" asked D. Sher, defence counsel.

"Yes," replied witness.

"Is it the first time you met each other?" continued Mr. Sher who again received an affirmative answer.

"The purse was found empty in a nearby woodpile continued complainant.

Detective John O'Driscoll told the court that in company with accused they found the empty purse in a woodpile off of Elizabeth St.

Accused testified she saw Hulse drop his purse and she picked it up and threw it at him but denied taking the money or the I.O.U. slips. "He stopped me on the street and asked me if I wanted a glass of beer," added accused.

"Somebody got your purse but I don't know who it was and the case will be dismissed," stated Magistrate Browne.

Sadie Klein, alias Sally Martin, charged with obtaining goods from a department store by false pretences was remanded to Sept. 4. Her own bail of \$200 was taken. The amount involved was \$31.92.

ARREST 45 CHINESE IN 'GAMBLING' RAIDS

Jail Cell Capacity Taxed— Bondsmen Appear Quickly

Enough men were arrested in two simultaneous raids in Toronto's Chinatown last night to tax the cell capacity of West Dundas St. station, but before the patrol wagons returned with the prisoners, bondsmen were lined up before the sergeant's desk and the Chinese were quickly released.

The raids were part of Inspector Charles Scott's plans to stamp out gambling in his division. He led the squad of police which consisted of Sergeants Archie McCaffrey and Oswald Brown, Patrol Sergeant William Martin and Plainclothesmen Ingles and Carter.

In several Elizabeth St. stores, groups of Chinese were seated about tables, allegedly playing fan-tan and other games. Forty-five were booked on charges of gambling on the Lord's Day.

CHINESE, FEVER-HIT DRINK SLICED IVORY

Take Friends' Advice Readily
as They Do Doctors'
in Chinatown

MOOSE BONE TONIC

When Toronto's Chinese are ill, they ask a friend's suggestions for medicines as much as they consult a doctor, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese artist.

"Chinese mix their own drugs," Chong explains. "When they do not feel well they consult their friends and perhaps the doctor and see what they will prescribe. They buy the drugs and mix them up so they know the medicine will be fresh."

The drugs are sold at most Chinese grocery stores and seven druggists' shops on Elizabeth St.

Henry Marr of the Great Wall Company stocks 50 herbs and raw drug materials. Most are dried seeds, bark or roots of plants which grow in remote sections of China.

For people suffering with fever, the store sells finely sliced ivory. The pieces are boiled in water without being ground or shredded. Neither Chong nor Marr was able to explain what healthful properties can be brewed from the elephant tusks, but both claimed the medicine was potent.

Perpiration Is Plan

The Chinese theory of medicine is based on a belief that all poison may be eliminated from the system if the patient can be induced to perspire, Chong declared. After a day or two, "recovery" medicine is taken.

Four kinds of almonds are sold for "recovery" purposes. Chalky-white soy bean cakes are also recommended.

For people who want a general tonic there is nothing better than moose bone. The small chips are sold by the ounce. Mixed with other "drugs," they boil into a syrup whose bitter taste is said to indicate its healthful properties.

Dried sturgeon from the inside of a surgeon's spine is sold as an anti-acid and is recommended for gas on the stomach.

Dried sea-horses, when powdered and boiled, make a fine potion for expectant mothers or may be used as a general spring tonic.

A black, wiry, dried seaweed whose trade name is the Chinese equivalent to "black hair" makes nourishing soup for invalids.

Most of the Chinatown druggists now stock liquid medicines which modern China is beginning to turn out.

"Centuries ago a great Chinese doctor found out the cure for all sickness and set down what medicines should be taken to cure them," Chong explained. "We still follow his system and only drugs which can be found in China itself are used."

MATERIAL WITNESS MAKES HER ESCAPE

Georgina White Held in White-Slave Inquiry by Police

Georgina White, held by police as a material witness for the crown in connection with a white-slave investigation in Chinatown, escaped from the Salvation Army women's home on Yonge St., last night, police told The Star.

The woman was arrested last week by Plainclothesmen Codlin, Train and Crichton of Dundas W. station. For some weeks, under the direction of Inspector Charles Scott of that division, officers have been making an inquiry into alleged reports of girls being brought from Montreal under threat by foreigners and taken to Chinatown.

The woman in her statement to police at the time she was arrested said, police related today, she had been beaten and forced to come to Toronto to work in several alleged resorts. A man is now being held on a charge of procuring.

FOUND IN CHINATOWN

(No. 3 Police Court, at City Hall Magistrate Prentice.)

Loretta Ward, charged with vagrancy, could give no definite address when arrested in Chinatown last night. P.C. Leslie Hunt testified in No. 3 court today. Testifying in her own behalf she asserted she lived on University Ave.

To F. I. Malone's questions on behalf of the crown Loretta confessed her "boy friend" was a Chinese.

"The officers have warned you to stay out of Chinatown?" asked the crown. "Yes."

"She's been going in and out of Chinatown for months, according to the officers," remarked Magistrate Prentice. "Thirty days."

Helen Ward, also arrested in Chinatown by P.Cs. Crawford and Hunt was charged with being a vagrant and given 30 days. Denying she was homeless she gave an address on McCaul St.

"What's your right name?" asked the crown. "Helen Ward."

"Are you French?" "Half French."

"These officers swear that they see you in and out of Chinatown, day and night," continued the crown.

"Day and night!" exclaimed witness.

Mrs. Minnie English pleaded not guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Raymond Willis said she failed to stop at High Park Blvd., forcing him into a hydro pole.

"It's a case of slippery pavements," pleaded defence counsel. "You are expected to proceed to an intersection under control; \$10 and costs or 10 days," ruled the court.

For obtaining \$287 relief by fraud, Edward Buckl was given three months.

CHARGES FICTITIOUS NAMES ON CITY PAYROLL

STREET-CLEANING ROLL FOR EASTERN DIVISION PADDED, DIES REPORTS

Wage Cheques Issued for Non-Existent Employees, He Tells Mayor
HOLD SIX CHEQUES

Commissioner Suggests Eight Men Might Be Involved in Defrauding City

Irregularities in the city department of street cleaning through payment of wage cheques to fictitious persons and involving a sum of money as yet undetermined were reported to Mayor W. A. Stewart today by George W. Dies, street commissioner.

Commissioner Dies told the mayor he is not aware how long the practice has been going on nor does he know how many persons are involved. He stated responsibility may be placed on eight employees or any one of this number.

Immediately on receipt of the information, the mayor called a special meeting of the board of control for 9:30 a.m. to-morrow. He himself in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

STATE MAY FORFEIT GAINS IN LOTTERIES

No Decision Made to Amend Dominion Law

Special to The Star
Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Whether the Dominion law will be amended this session to make gains from lotteries forfeit to the state instead of to a public informer, as at present, has not been determined.

At the department of justice today it was stated that law amendments to be submitted have not yet been drafted. In other quarters it was said that the premier has not yet taken any steps to implement the suggestion that the state should become the beneficiary.

Cur to Informer
Mr. Justice Gauthier at Osgoode Hall yesterday gave judgment declaring that a sedan motor car won by Wm. Molinson, bank clerk, in drawing at Niagara Falls Lions Club charity carnival last July 27, be forfeited to Leslie Saunders, telephone employee, who sued for the car as a common informer under section 236 (3) of the criminal code.

EINSTEIN PLAYS ON FIDDLE COSTS \$25 TO BE PRESENT

For Benefit of His Intimate Scientific Friends in Berlin
HUNDREDS ATTEND

By R. E. KNOWLES
New York, Jan. 18.—"Where is Dr. Einstein?" I asked Mrs. Albert Einstein last night at about 9 o'clock as I met her within the palatial rooms of the residence of Mr. Adolph Lewisohn at 88 Fifth Ave., the most impressive of New York residences—or so I am told—since the old Vanderbilts mansion. Mr. Pick and Mr. Schwaab lost their title to that proud distinction.

"He is downstairs practicing," replied the sweet and gentle Mrs. Einstein, richly robed, as she made her way into the great ballroom where her world-famous husband had consented to play the fiddle, with other artists equally proficient, but less renowned, "for the benefit of some of Mr. Einstein's intimate scientific friends in Berlin."

I took my seat in the golden and gilded hall, where several hundreds at \$25 per head of the elite were seated. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

REAL MIRACLE OF TURKEY IS ASTOUNDING PROGRESS

Whole Nation Imbued With New Hope—Ancient Customs Passing
YOUTH LEADS WAY

By PIERRE VAN PASSEN
Smyrna, Jan. 2.—To-morrow at dawn I sail across the Aegean to Salonika, following the watery trail of these thousand ships that were launched for Hitler's cause and the trail that interlaid voyage of the faith, Paul of Tarsus. Turkey is at last a blur in my mind, a whirlpool of impressions, a chaotic phantasmagoria running from tapping bells in Babylonian Istanbul to silent, white-cloaked clinics in Ankara. I still hear the shuffle of dancing feet in my ears, the cry of muzzling, the winning song of beggars, the pleading voices of hucksters in the bazaars and the cool discussion of Kemal Pasha. "We need schools and electricity," I have seen an old world of ill-health and poverty being forced back by a new world of science and progress. I have seen a hand being torn from the grip of medievalism and superstition and neglect. It has been a worthwhile experience, visiting Turkey.

Just beyond Turkey lies Russia. I don't see the frontiers, but I feel the movement of recession is expected, the exchange department of the Bank of Commerce told The Star today. For the first time in many weeks the Canadian dollar is at a substantial discount to the American dollar. This began last night when, at closing of the markets, the Canadian dollar was from one-quarter to one-half cent discount. To-day this amount has risen to from 1/4 to 1/2 at 1 p.m.

The dollar dropped 8 cents in comparison with the United States dollar. Sterling in New York last night closed at about \$5.03 to \$5.04. The big drop occurred in the London market today to \$4.95, before the opening of the Canadian markets. This rise of the United States dollar in London over the pound has not been equaled since early in November. The same thing occurred in relation to the French franc.

Bank of Commerce foreign exchange officials were inclined to discount reports that more than half cent wended a heavy return of capital that had fled the United States to Canada. English and French banks for fear of what might happen in the United States.

OTTAWA SENATORS SIGN KALFLEISH

Niagara Falls Hockey Star Makes Debut Saturday

Special to The Star
Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 18.—Jeff Kalfleish, star defenceman of the Ontario H.A. hockey team, has accepted terms with the Ottawa Senators. He will leave Saturday to join Kaminsky, Shannon and Bowman, former teammates, on the Ottawa squad and will play his first professional game against Detroit today night. The announcement of Kalfleish turning professional was made today by Claire Brunton, secretary-treasurer of the Ottawa club, who has been here for the past week trying to sign up the Falls star.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

THROWS BACK LOTTERY JOINTS IN "CHINATOWN"

Thousands of Dollars Daily Divided in Elizabeth St. Dives

VERY EASY TO PLAY

"Central Bank" Sends Out 14 Daily Draws to Various Establishments

Chinese lottery joints, the Mecca of the small time gambler, are being conducted daily on Elizabeth St. wide open to "those in the know." Despite tightened police surveillance, agents for this sucker's game can easily be located, and the usual fourteen draws a day are made regularly.

Because of the enormous winnings possible from a small outlay, this ancient Oriental pastime has become popular among players of all races. The game itself is child's play compared with some of the intricate methods of extracting sucker money, the only qualifications being plenty of luck and a little money.

"Sheets of paper bearing 80 Chinese characters or numbers are distributed to the gamblers, who select and mark any ten on each sheet. A duplicate retained by the agent is marked accordingly, and initialled with the bettors initials—names are never mentioned.

At the central depot, or "bank," one draw is made for the whole city. A machine takes 50 of 80 tickets from a pot, each one bearing a character similar to those on the betting slip. As the twenty are called, that character is punched out of an original sheet. Should the player have marked five or more of the figures punched, he collects.

Shortly after midnight, The Star dropped into a joint on Elizabeth St. A crowd of some dozen Chinese, with a few whites were sitting in the front room of the "shop" playing dominoes. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

ZERO WAVE SWEEPS PROVINCE IN NIGHT

Official Toronto Temperature Two Above, Unofficial Ones Are Below

Toronto's temperature shot up from an official low of two above zero during the night to twelve above at noon to-day, and was still ascending.

"It will be above the freezing point to-morrow," said the forecaster. "We estimated sixteen as possibly the lowest to-night, and 34 as the highest to-morrow."

"It is cold along the Atlantic coast, freezing even in Georgia," said the weatherman. "But the Canadian west is milder."

The whole of Ontario suffered from zero weather last night, with the exception of the southern tip, reports at the weather bureau indicated today.

Toronto's unofficial temperatures between the hours of eight and nine a.m. varied all the way from four below zero to ten above. Main St. firchall took the prize for lowness. At eight o'clock the mercury stood at four below while the station on Ossington Ave. near Bloor St. reported ten above at 10 o'clock.

Other temperatures were: North Toronto, 6 above; Ashbridge's Bay, 2 below; Rose Ave., 4 above; Greenwood Ave., 2 above; Keele St., 2 below; Paddy Sound, 12 below; Haltonbury, 32 below; Cochrane, 35 below; Doucet, 50 below.

Motorists have profited by their experiences during the cold wave, and consequently are prepared for any sudden drop in the temperature, garage-men report.

Not more than two dozen calls for motor service were received at the office of the Ontario Motor League during last night and early to-day.



Here's "ACE" BAILEY, with his 4-year-old daughter, Joanne, as they arrived in Toronto to-day accompanied by Mrs. Bailey and her mother, Mrs. Rowan. "Ace" who lay in Boston hospital for weeks hovering between life and death, amazed physicians by his struggle for life. And he is mighty thankful to be home again among his friends.

DEVIL'S ISLE TOWN JAIL HOLDS ONLY ONE PRISONER

Never a Crime Wave in World's Most Notorious Prison Capital
CUT POLICE FORCE

By GORDON SINCLAIR
Cayenne, French Guiana, Dec. 30.—The jail holds only one prisoner. A wide-eyed Chinese who doesn't quite know what it's all about but is willing to learn.

The police force has been slashed from 32 to 17 men. There hasn't been a robbery, burglary or murder in ten years. Not one house in three is locked day or night and if it is locked the chances are that the key hangs on the wall.

The bank sports a little rat-trap of a vault that any graduate safe cracker could invade with a hairpin. This is the capital of the world's most badly hooded convict colony—yet it never heard tell of a crime wave. The bank sports a little rat-trap of a vault that any graduate safe cracker could invade with a hairpin.

IMPORT MONTREAL BANKERS TO HANDLE ONTARIO LOAN

Two of Three on Management Committee Also in Banks' Employ
SALE PRICE RAPPED

The Bank of Montreal sent two bond experts on its Montreal head-quarters to help decide how many bonds of the new Ontario issue should be allotted the various banks, financial houses and brokers, applying for allotments. The Star learned today.

Further, two of the three members of the government's "management committee," who acted as the government's financial advisers, are bank employees. The Star also determined.

They are A. J. L. Haskell, an official of the Bank of Montreal, and H. J. Coon, of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Mr. Haskell is manager of the Bank of Montreal's securities department at their head office in Montreal.

UNIVERSITY HEAD PLEADS FOR FUNDS

Wants Chairs in Geography, Chinese and Fine Arts

A plea for funds to increase library accommodation at the university in made by President Dr. H. J. Cody in his annual report to the University of Toronto, published to-day. Dr. Cody also asks that funds be made available for the establishment of chairs in geography, Chinese, and in the fine arts, as well as extension of post-graduate work, and extramural activities.

Dr. Cody makes a special plea for the out-of-town student, pointing out that financial hardships may make the university serviceable only to those living nearby. He asks that scholarships for out-of-town students be established.

OTTAWA TRADE PACTS USELESS TO OLD LAND MANUFACTURERS SAY

"Canada Makes Things Difficult at Every Turn," Is Protest

DUTY PROHIBITIVE

Say Dominion's Tariff Demands Will Give Advantage to U.S.

By M. H. HALTON
London, Jan. 18.—The new 15 per cent tariff on British boiler tubes demanded by Canadian manufacturers was aid Americans as against the British. The Star was told today by the British Mannesmann Tube Co., which is asking an adjustment of the tariff board inquiry.

CANADA-U.S. TRADE TREATY URGES NOTED INDUSTRIALIST

J. D. Mooney of General Motors Declares Nations Should Act 'Right Now'

COMMON BENEFIT

James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Corp., who is speaking today in Toronto before the Empire Club and the Canadian Bankers' Association, is probably in as good a position as any business executive in the United States to interpret the reaction of American big business to President Roosevelt's recovery program. It was with this thought in mind that he interviewed him at the request of The Star shortly after his arrival from New York where, he remarked, "the weather is somewhat warmer than here in Toronto."

Mr. Mooney, in addition to being president of the General Motors Export Corp., who has been in 68 different foreign countries, is also vice-president of General Motors Corp. In addition to this he has just written a book on "The New Capitalism."

QUANTITY BUYING BENEFICIAL NOT UNMORAL, EATON REPLIES

Says Lower Price for Consumer Is in Interest of Entire Community

ANSWERS STEVENS

Answering the statement made last night by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce, regarding mass buying and price-cutting, Mr. R. Y. Eaton, president of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd., said:

"In reply to the interim statement from Hon. H. H. Stevens, this is an interim answer. I note that Mr. Stevens has made no reference to the purchase of 1,000 dresses. However, we have examined our records, and they show that we have made no such purchase.

GLOOMY FUTURE SEEN IN HAIRPIN INDUSTRY

Quebec Plant Asks Tariff Board for Protection From Britain

Ottawa, Jan. 18.—Canada's hairpin industry faces collapse, and unless the manufacturers of Birmingham are stopped, from dumping these articles of female adornment, the outlook is gloomy. Alex. E. MacRae, told the tariff board here to-day. The trouble is with the retailers. Excessive profits are made by these middle-men who, in spite of import prices, do not pass any advantage on to the consumer.

AWARD INJURED BOY \$1,000

Father Gets \$750 Following Accident to Lad

In an undefended action in county court to-day, a jury, under Judge MacDonell, awarded damages of \$750 to Michele Miceli, a fruit merchant, and \$1,000 to his infant son, George, in an action against George Howden and Edward Attree for injuries received by the infant when run over by an automobile in a vacant lot on Dundas St. W. Costs on the supreme court scale were allowed in both instances.

Defendants admitted responsibility for the accident and it was simply a case of assessing the amount of damages.

FARMERS ARE URGED TO FIGHT TRADE BARS

Prairie Producers Advised to Seek Freer Dealings

Special to The Star
Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—The two most important things for western Canadian farmers to watch and press for are the removal of restrictions and prohibitions against international trade and commerce, next to encourage measures that will reduce the cost of the things they have to buy, Major H. G. L. Strange, director of the research department of the Searle Grain Co., said in an address to the Canadian Credit Men's Association.

official, but unofficially official, said: "British firms are often forced to establish costly plants in Canada to overcome the prohibitive Canadian duty on goods which they want to believe, would benefit by the Ottawa agreements. One firm was forced to obtain a grant from the British government before it could maintain a Canadian plant. Canadian manufacturers seem hard to get along with, even when our goods don't compete with theirs. The firm started selling certain machine parts in Canada and the duties were increased a few days later."

GERMAN TARIFF PACT SCRAPPED BY FRANCE

Canada Joins Protest Against Bargaining by Quotas

Paris, Jan. 18.—The French tariff was reached fever heat to-day with the scrapping of the Franco-German tariff treaty, scheduled for to-morrow as a reprisal against new German quota restrictions. France sent a note to Berlin in which she was understood to have declared that France was forced to regain her freedom of action although it was wished to avoid making more complicated the already difficult Franco-German relations.

AVIATION JOB RUMOR DENIED BY MAXWELL

Hasn't Heard He Will Be Federal Director

"That's a most fantastic story, and I know nothing about it," Capt. Roy Maxwell, director of provincial aviation at Ottawa, declared to-day when asked for a report on a rumor that he would be federal director of both civil and military aviation branches in the department of national defence.

MAKES ALLEGATION INSPECTORS BRIBED

Charge Is Retracted When Bankruptcy Court Demands Affidavit and Names

An allegation that two inspectors in bankruptcy had been bribed by the debtor was made before Mr. Justice Armour in bankruptcy court at Osgoode Hall to-day, when an application was being heard for the discharge of Sam Greenstein, general jobber and second-hand merchant, from debt.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 18-19
The local forecast is: Fresh southeast to south winds, partly cloudy to-night and Friday, becoming milder; light local snow. The observation at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 18; lowest this morning, 10; average, 14.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 10° or 11° degrees below the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 40° or 45° degrees above average. Time | Temp | Wind | Weather | Hum. |
8 a.m. | 12 | S.E. | Partly Cloudy | 75
12 m. | 15 | S.E. | Partly Cloudy | 75
4 p.m. | 18 | S.E. | Partly Cloudy | 75
8 p.m. | 14 | S.E. | Partly Cloudy | 75

BRIAR HILL BY-LAW REFUSED

The Ontario Municipal Board to-day refused to confirm a city by-law under which dwellings could be erected on the north side of Briar Hill Ave. on a frontage of 31-1/2 feet instead of 33-1/2 feet. The board decided that there had not been sufficient change in the character of the locality to justify the by-law.

Sun rises 7:45 a.m., sets 5:15 p.m. Sun sets 5:15 p.m., rises 7:45 a.m. Synopses: Much snowfall throughout eastern Canada, and a heavy snowfall in the Maritimes; elsewhere the weather has been for the most part mild.

CONTROL BOARD SEEKS UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF

Plan Measures With Civic
Department Heads in
Conference

MORE MEN AT WORK

Ways and means of relieving unemployment in Toronto through the initiation of public works in Toronto, which otherwise would be held off until spring, were considered yesterday by the board of control, who went into conference with the heads of civic departments.

Works Commissioner R. C. Harris pointed out to the board that the number of men at work daily for the city is greatly in excess of the daily average last year. He admitted, however, that generally throughout the city the unemployment situation is abnormal.

Mayor Wemp asked the commissioner if sewer work on the extension of Fleet St. could go ahead right away.

"We expect to have the recommendation ready in the next few weeks but the places haven't been registered yet," Commissioner Harris said.

"How much money will it require," Mayor Wemp asked. "About \$10,000," replied the commissioner.

Commissioner Harris expressed the opinion that the need for relief was caused by lack of employment for regular citizens but was due to the influx of outsiders.

Controller Simpson: "But the fact is that many of the unemployed are our own citizens."

Commissioner Harris: "I grant you that but I am giving you these reasons. There is an abnormal amount of unemployment for this time of the year."

Mayor Wemp: "Is it possible to go on with the reservoir work?"

Commissioner Harris: "It is impossible to go on with that till spring."

Extensions Next Fall
Mayor Wemp: "How long would it be until you could go on with some of the street extensions?"

Commissioner Harris: "I would say it would be next fall because even if you did approve of them, the regular procedure would have to be gone on with."

Mayor Wemp: "How about the Bathurst St. bridge?"

Commissioner Harris: "Not until early spring."

Commissioner Harris stated that the specifications for the tunnel along the waterfront and work on the connection with the duplicate waterworks system would be ready next week. This would cost \$30,000 and work could be commenced as soon as council had passed it and the plan was put on the ground.

Con. Pearce: "If this board decided to go on with the extension of University Ave., how long would it take your department to get ready to get it?"

Con. Harris: "That depends on whether you are going to do it by a local improvement or at a general expense of the city. It can be done by either. But I would say it would be fall before you could get to work."

Get Legislation First
Con. Robbins: "How long would it take to get started at Sherbourne St.?"

Con. Harris: "As a local improvement or at the general expense of the city?"

Con. Robbins: "Say at the general expense."

Con. Harris: "I would say it would be late fall or early winter, you would get to get legislation for it if you pass it through at the general expense."

Would Remove Car Lines
Con. Robbins suggested taking the car line off Avenue Rd.

Con. Harris pointed out that the car line between Bathurst St. and Yonge St. was Avenue Rd. If the car lines were taken off Avenue Rd. and put on Bay St., he did not know how the district between Bay and Bathurst would be served. The schemes for the widening of Davenport Rd. and extension of Bay St. were before the works committee, he said.

Con. Pearce suggested that Com. Harris appear before the works committee and urge the necessity of immediate action to give unemployment relief and provide traffic facilities.

Mayor Wemp urged that he bring forward as soon as possible plans for any project to be carried out.

Con. Harris stated that mechanical devices would soon have to be used to clear the streets of snow. Heretofore mechanical devices had been used in order to create employment.

Con. Robbins stated that it was the use of mechanical devices that created unemployment.

Con. Harris stated that the stagnation of business must be considered.

Mayor Wemp: "If you had mechanical equipment you could cover more streets."

Con. Simpson: "You could use more mechanical equipment and still have the same employment. While our main streets were being cleaned, our side streets were an abomination. You could use equipment downtown and have hand labor on side streets. No one knows how many cars were stuck this winter. Organized labor is not opposed to the increase of the use of machinery if the hours of employment were changed accordingly."

Con. Harris stated that it would cost more money.

Con. Simpson retorted that had machinery been used downtown instead of the "so-called primitive" method money could have been saved and used to clean up side streets and provide employment.

Parks Commissioner Chisholm was also requested by the board to bring in any recommendations which would provide additional work at this time of year.

The board granted Property Commissioner Chisholm an interim appropriation of \$5,000 to proceed with painting which otherwise would be held off for several months.

SIX MAKE BAD WHISKEY HELLED WHEN STILLS FOUND

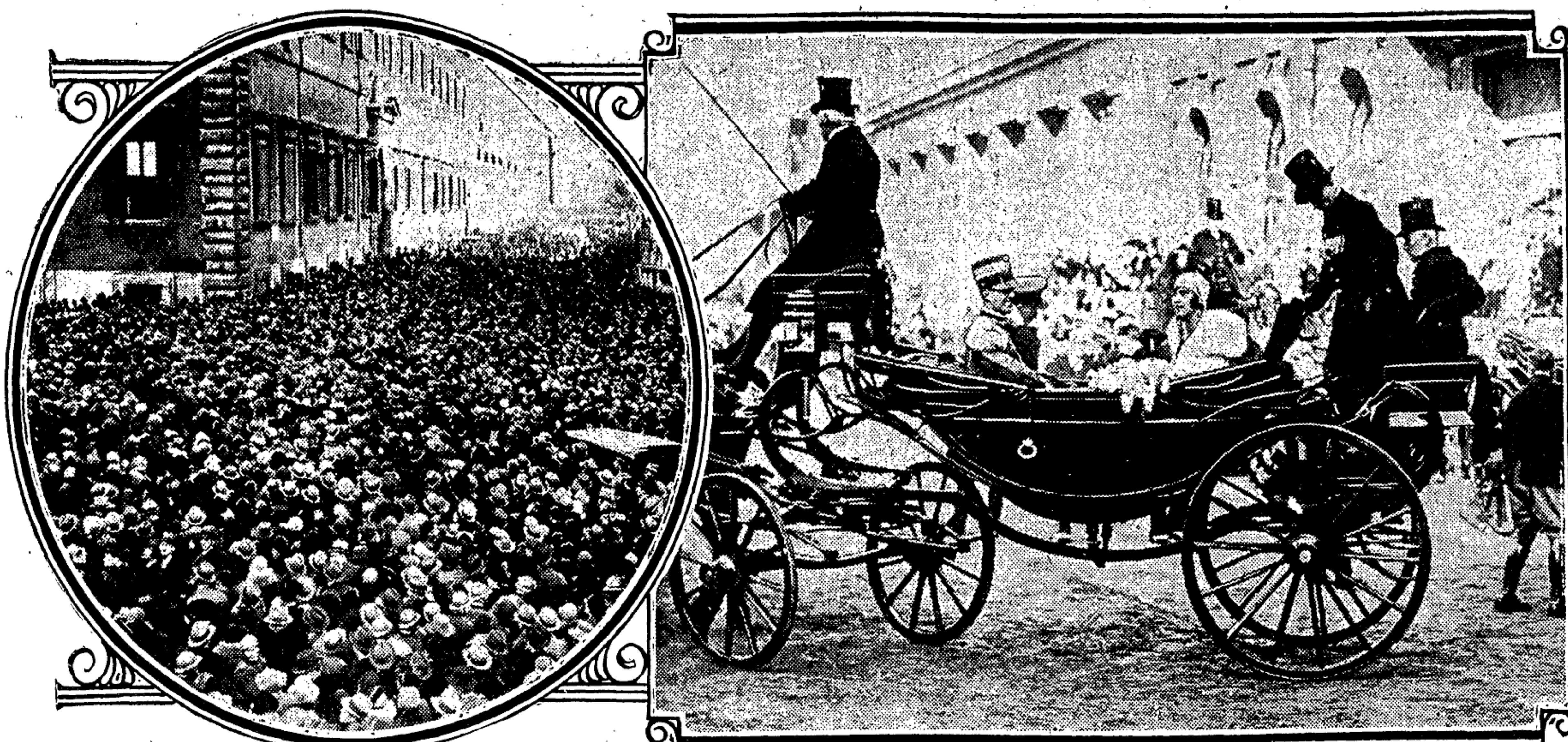
Used Paint Remover in Manufacture of "Strong" Drink

New York, Jan. 15 (UP).—Six Midtown, N.Y., men, who are alleged to have made bad whiskey out of good paint remover, were indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges of illegally operating a still and conspiracy.

Two of the largest stills ever seized up-state were said to have been found, in which lacine, a paint remover, was being converted into "Scotch Whisky."

WHIT ISSUED AGAINST DAIRY
Claiming \$15,000 for arrears of salary, and alleged wrongful dismissal from his employment as manager of the Gananque plant, of Canadian Dairies Ltd., R. A. Laing Gananque, Ont., issued a writ at Osgoode Hall yesterday against the dairy company and Thomas Price, Toronto.

Italy's Crown Prince Brings His Royal Bride to Rome



POPULACE ACCLAIMS PRINCESS MARIE JOSE AS FUTURE QUEEN OF ITALY

Here are shown the first photographs of the wedding of Crown Prince Umberto of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium. LEFT, a part of the monster crowd that gathered in the square beneath the balcony of the Quirinal

palace, upon which Crown Prince Umberto and his Belgian fiancée, Princess Marie Jose, made their appearance together with their respective parents. The cheering crowd only filled the square but overflowed

into the surrounding streets. There were no untoward incidents although an army of secret police kept watch over the huge crowd to prevent any repetition of previous attempts against the life of the young bridegroom.

she will some day become. When the couple appeared upon a palace balcony, the huge crowd in the square below broke into cheers that brought smiling acknowledgment from the royal pair.

MANY CHANGES URGED BY O.M.A. DELEGATES

Compulsory Auto Insurance,
Pay for Prisoners Are
Proposed

Hon. Wm. Finlayson, minister of lands and forests, acting for Premier G. H. Ferguson, yesterday, received the annual delegation to Queen's Park from the Ontario Municipal Association urging certain amendments to the municipal act at the forthcoming session of the House. Among the suggestions made by the delegates are proposals:

That cities and towns, as well as smaller places, be given the option of holding municipal nomination meetings in the evening instead of at noon-day, that in cases where the province recovers any sums from old age pensioners, a share of it be restored to municipalities in accordance with their contributions; that uniform traffic signals throughout the province be made obligatory; that the province pay salaries to prisoners in provincial jails for the maintenance of their families while they are incarcerated; that no landowners be allowed to file plans for real estate subdivisions until the property has been improved in a manner that is satisfactory to the municipal council; that no municipality be liable for damages arising from accidents on slippery sidewalks unless the ice or snow causing the damage has been on the sidewalks for three days or more; that all motorists be compelled to carry accident liability insurance, and that municipalities be given the right to establish polling booths outside the polling station and in the press and elsewhere.

"It was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr. Finlayson that these matters be left to the ministers concerned."

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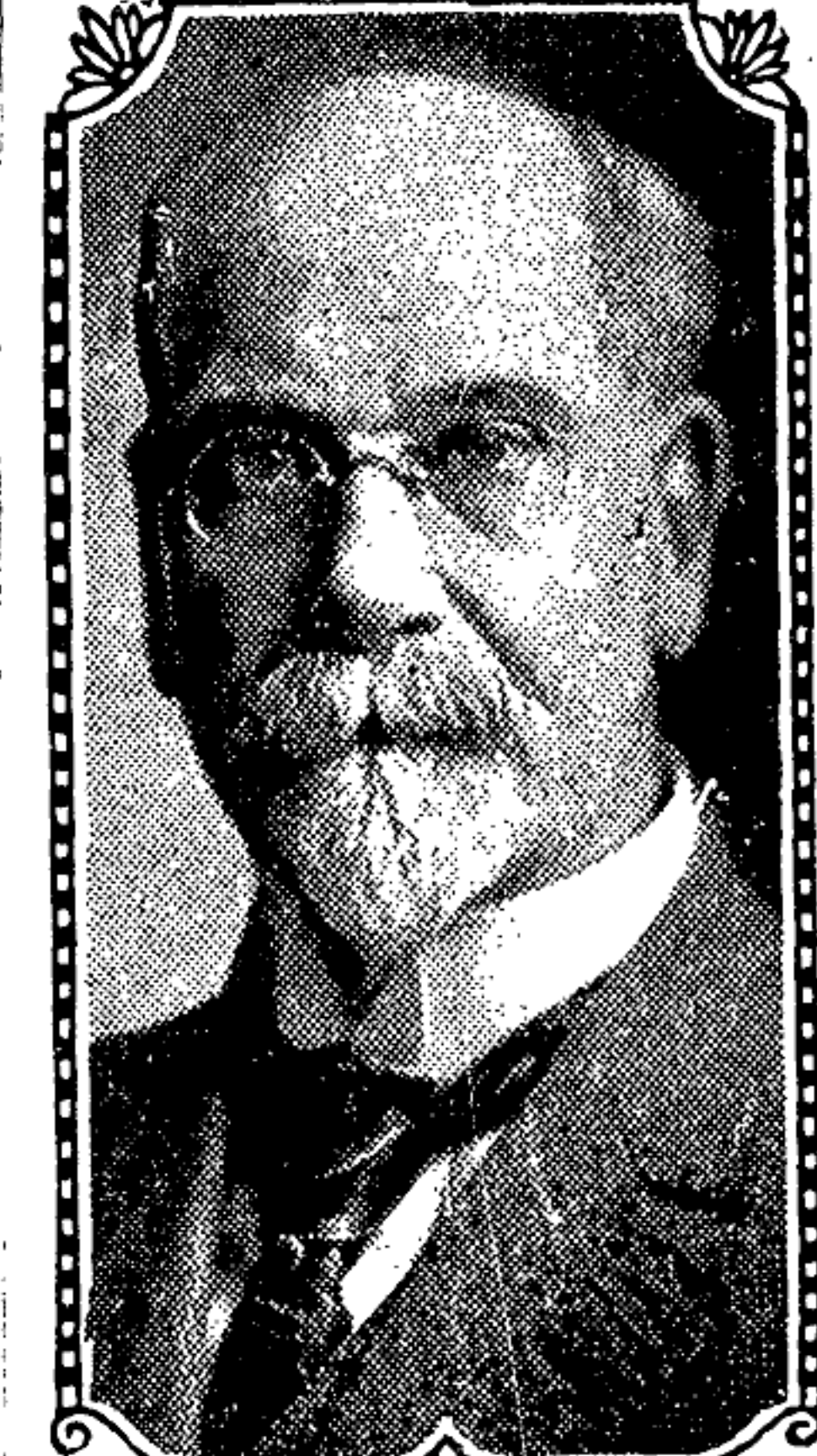
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CITY MERCHANT DEAD
Hugh Blain, Toronto merchant, died at his home, 42 Clarendon Ave., yesterday.

HUGH BLAIN PASSES WAS PIONEER GROCER

Past President of the Toronto Board of Trade and National Club

Hugh Blain, dean of Canadian grocers, past president of the board of trade, the National club and the Canadian Grocers' Association, died yesterday at his home, 42 Clarendon Ave., in his 86th year.

Mr. Blain had suffered heart attacks at intervals during the past twelve months and had been confined to his home most of the time during that period. His death came shortly after noon yesterday.

Born in York county, a son of John Blain, J.P., he was educated at the public schools and at the Ontario Normal school, intending to become a teacher, but later chose a commercial career and completed a course at the British American Commercial College.

He joined the firm of Nerlich and Co., Toronto, in 1885, and ten years later was made a partner. In 1890, with the late Joseph F. Eby, he founded Eby-Blain Ltd. He was also a director of a large number of other enterprises, including the National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, the Hand-in-Hand Insurance Co., the Queen City Insurance Co., Peterson Lake Mining Co. Ltd., the West Dome Consolidated Mines Ltd. and vice-president of the Imperial Vinegar Co. of Hamilton, Ont.

Only one per cent. of undertakers in the province are paying commissions, he averred.

Mr. McBrien lauded the personnel of the commission and said that he believed the evidence brought before them would exonerate the profession as a whole from "unfair attacks in the press and elsewhere."

Referring to the educational standard, he said that in many of the states it was the same as that of the legal profession. He believed that it was the benefit of the profession to raise the standard in Ontario if the status of the existing members was preserved.

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STRATFORD ALDERMAN IS SOUGHT BY POLICE

His Mother Petitions for Receiving Order in Bankruptcy Against Him

Special to The Star
Stratford, Jan. 15.—Ald. Tom Brown, barrister and a former mayor of Stratford for three consecutive years, who has been missing from the city for several days, is being hunted by police with a warrant charging him with the theft of \$3,000 in first mortgage loan bonds from Andrew Reinhardt of this city, one of his clients.

The information against the ex-mayor was laid by Reinhardt after he went to Brown's office and found his safety deposit box open and his bonds gone.

Armed with the warrant for his arrest, Chief of Police J. L. Brodeur is in Toronto today. It is stated.

Another prominent citizen who refuses to have his name divulged purchased mortgages worth \$10,000 on five properties here some time ago. On investigating at the city assessor's office it was found the properties were vacant lots.

Brown is the son of the late John Brown, ex-M.P. for North Perth, and himself a former mayor of the city before his son. The family is one of the oldest of the city.

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TORONTO CHINATOWN ADOPTS WESTERNERS' PECULIARITIES

Secret Stairs and Opium-Smoke-Filled Rooms Called Fictional

ARTIST GIVES VIEWS

There are no mysteries to Toronto's Chinatown—no secret stairs that lead from hidden rooms to the street. Those who make this sector their home scoff at the idea of the existence of opium-smoke-filled rooms where slant-eyed denizens recline on restful couches.

No, say the residents, these things belong to the westerner's idea of Chinatown, the Chinatown he has learned to associate with Pell St. and the Limehouse blues.

Such things are a joke to the modern young Toronto Chinese, the type of youth typified by Clarence Chong, Canton-born commercial artist.

"Chinese have a great sense of humor and a fine business sense," comments Clarence Chong. "Go into a Chinese restaurant any Saturday night and watch the old Chinese who usually sit near the door. Saturday night is always a source of enjoyment to them. Here they will sit watching the entrance of the various westerners. Some, who are well-known to them, they smile at and exchange greetings, but it is from the others that they get their amusement.

Enter, the Newcomer

"A girl and her escort mount the stairs. She is young, perhaps a university student, perhaps a debutante making her first trip to Chinatown. She looks up the long, narrow stairway. Chinese restaurants still follow the custom of being up stairs, for in China only coolies sit on the ground floor. Suddenly she remembers all the tales she has heard about opium dens, about furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping white girls, about torture cells and secret orgies, and she clutches her escort's arm as her eyes watch everything with an expression of mingled anticipation and fear.

"The Chinese see her before she reaches the top of the stairs. She is young, perhaps a university student, perhaps a debutante making her first trip to Chinatown. She looks up the long, narrow stairway. Chinese restaurants still follow the custom of being up stairs, for in China only coolies sit on the ground floor. Suddenly she remembers all the tales she has heard about opium dens, about furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping white girls, about torture cells and secret orgies, and she clutches her escort's arm as her eyes watch everything with an expression of mingled anticipation and fear.

The girl and her escort reach a table and order their meal. While the Chinese are inattentive by nature, they are not excessively rude, and even though these two westerners may be an object of great humor as they handle their chop sticks, no Chinese will watch them constantly, as the busy glances will be sent in the girl's direction, as women are less frequent visitors to Chinatown than men.

This is all the girl needs to start

POLICE UNMOVED BY ARTISTIC ALIBI

Walter Woolnough, Gloucester St., was arrested Saturday by Det.-Sgt. Frank Wickett. Woolnough was apprehended, police state, with a table radio, value \$40, under his arm as he walked out of a downtown store. "I just wanted to hear the famous singers doing their stuff at the Metropolitan this afternoon," Woolnough told Wickett. "It's 'Il Trovatore' and I didn't want to miss that."

But police charged him with theft, locked him up and set bail at \$200.

her imagination working and her feet.

"Of course, she gets over this childish idea in time," he commented.

"Is it not true that many Chinese marry western women?" The Star asked.

"I don't know about many; I believe there are about 210 Chinese married to Canadian girls in Toronto, but then we have so few of our own women here," he replied.

"Would that make a difference, even to a westernized Chinese?" he was asked.

"Well," came the reply, "I guess I could be classed as a westernized Chinese. I earn my living by commercial art as practised by Canadian and American artists. Look at my studio here. Certainly it has some Chinese paintings and trinkets in it, but I think you will agree that it is as modern and in the main as Canadian as any business man who is a bachelor could wish for. My friends are Canadians and Chinese, but I don't think I would marry a Canadian girl, and I don't think even the majority of the Canadian-born Chinese would wish to."

Of course, when love comes along all sorts of things happen, but taken in the main, I still believe Chinese women make the better wives. They are quieter and, leaving the matter of beauty to personal opinion, they have less wish to become dictators than the majority of their Canadian sisters."

Native Chinese Lady's Views

"If you want the opinion of a Chinese young lady on marriage we can go over and see Miss Doris Mark," he suggested.

Miss Mark, daughter of the manager of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., was seated in her home on Chestnut St., studying, when The Star reported was introduced. Born in Canton and a resident of Toronto for 10 years, Miss Mark has that trait of self-effacement so admired in her race and the type of personality that knows her own color, race and class.

"My opinion of marriage?" she replied with a smile. "Oh, I don't intend to get married, but I suppose all girls say that. I want to go back to China when I have finished studying. I like it better there. I think women are happier there."

"No, no, they're not in bondage there," she replied to a question. "In the modern Chinese home, husband and wife talk things over on an equal footing, but Chinese women realize it is their duty to make their husbands happy and contented and you know there is a great deal of pleasure in making other persons happy."

Gambling Traits Compared

"Gambling is inherent in the majority of Chinese but here is what happens. A group of Westerners get together in their home to play bridge or poker and nothing is done about it; it is thought to be perfectly alright, but Chinese usually live in their stores and when they get together to play mahjong, the general public, passing the store, have to look on in amazement, for they are looking upon a gambling den in action. Of course, we have our professional gambling spots, but so have Canadians."

"Well, what about the Chinese who are in the habit of playing mahjong?" he was asked.

"Well, what about it?" came the reply. "How many times were you stuck for raffles last month and how many Irish sweepstake tickets have you bought in your life?"

Chinese are only human; they may break laws the same as anyone else, but I think you will find that the number of crimes committed by Chinese in Canada is extremely small in comparison to the population."

Western in Tastes

The Star went in search of Chinese atmosphere and found, not the high Chinese beds, but western furnishings. Not the Chinese gowns, even in the homes, but among the menu ordinary western clothes with the only celestial effect being a pair of embroidered Chinese slippers which superseded the hard heavy western shoes at the close of day.

Even the members of the older generation, who in the warmth of their native Canton had learned to sleep on small hard porcelain pillows, have adopted the western style of soft, downy-cushioned bedstead. In the other rooms the eastern black Chinese furniture has, among the richer, been replaced in the main by chesters and their accessories and by the poorer with rocking chairs. But in the kitchen, where the meals, familiar to the homelands, are prepared, is still to be found the small four-legged bamboo stools at which so much of the work is done.

In practically everything else, the west has taken its toll, except at night when the old sit around the mahjong tables, playing, smoking their long bamboo pipes or dreaming of the homeland.

Young Chinese Canadians are western through and through, western in their mode of living, in their pleasure, in their dress, western until the end, when they remember Confucius and his teachings and turn their weakening gaze to the scroll on the wall the scroll which says, "The leaf must always fall at its root."

China is always their home.

Chinese Schoolgirls

Man Machine-Guns

Hankow, China, Jan. 8.—Chinese women soldiers entered the temporary capital today, vowing to fight for their country against the Japanese until the end.

The girls, numbering 150, comprised half of a battalion of 300 student soldiers from Kwangsi, the only fighting unit composed entirely of university and middle school students to enter the war so far. The other 150 members are youths.

The women were said to have been fully trained for front fighting and were equipped with Mausers, light machine-guns and automatic rifles. They will proceed to the front immediately.

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ATTRACTIVE TORONTO CHINESE GIRLS DISPLAY CONTRAST IN DRESS



SO FEW IN NUMBER, MIXED MARRIAGES RESULT, SAYS ARTIST

Although there are 210 Toronto Chinese married to Canadian girls, most Chinese born in this country would marry their own women if they were enough, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese-Canadian commercial artist. There are comparatively few eligible Chinese girls in the city. Typical of the younger westernized women is Doris Mark (1) as modern as the dress she wears. Her father is a director of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. She wears on occasion the richly brocaded gown (3) of her ancestors. This example of oriental needlecraft is studied with tiny mirrors. Requiring two years to make, it is worn only for formal and state functions. Contrast in evening gowns is that worn by her (LEFT) in (2) with the long, form-fitting, high-necked model worn by Doris Mark. Despite the similarity in name the girls are no relation.

Chinese Are Pawning Jewels To Help Refugees Back Home

Patriotism and self-sacrifice have come to the fore in Toronto's Chinatown as Chinese go in a steady stream to local pawnbrokers to sell valuables and contribute to the refugee fund.

"It is not the women who are pawning their possessions," Chang Yin, chairman of the Chinese Patriotic League of Ontario, told The Star today. "Chinese men are fond of jewels and even many of the poorer have fine diamonds as well as pieces of jade."

But how about getting them back? Mr. Chang was asked. "Most of them figure that if China wins they will manage to get them back somehow."

"And if China loses?" "Ah, if China loses," he answered with a slow shake of the head. "But China is not going to lose," he concluded with conviction.

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Attention was recently directed to gout by an announcement before the American Association of Science at Indianapolis. It was discovered that colchicine was a "miracle worker" in plant life. Treatment of plants with the drug is expected to produce a new and harder species.

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TWO HURT IN 'PLANE CRASH SEEKING MISSING BOMBER

Pilot Burned, Seaman Injured When Machine Catches Fire, Sinks

SEARCH CONTINUES

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 8.—Lt. J. M. Elliott and Seaman M. K. Begus were injured when a navy bombing aeroplane crashed and burned. The machine was returning from a search for its sister craft, missing with seven men.

A message from the flagship Pennsylvania said: "A bombing aeroplane crashed while landing at the aircraft carrier Saratoga, caught fire and sank. Personnel were rescued. The pilot, Lt. J. M. Elliott, suffered second degree burns, and M. K. Begus, seaman, suffered lacerations."

"Today's search continued for missing VP-7 bomber, with weather prospects favorable."

1,053 RECOMMENDED FOR PENSIONS IN '37

10,828 Drew Them During Year, Toronto Board Reports

Toronto Old Age Pension board recommended 1,053 persons for full pensions during 1937, its annual report disclosed Saturday.

One hundred and thirty-eight blind persons were proposed for full pensions. The board also recommended 18 blind people for part pensions and similarly 250 old people for part annuities.

Of those recommended for old age pensions, 11 died before their cases were decided by the board, the report stated. The bulk of the applicants—940 of them—applied as soon as they were eligible under the act, that is, at 70 years. Another 161 were 71 years old. Some 34 applicants were over 80 years of age and two of these had passed the 80 mark.

The total number of persons drawing pensions in Toronto during the year was 10,828, compared with 10,614 in 1936. During the year, 875 pensioners died, as against 1,025 deaths in 1936.

During the year the board recommended 372 cases. Eighty-nine formerly refused were recommended for full pensions. Another 114 persons drawing part pensions were proposed for full pensions. The board also recommended cancellation of 40 pensions and reduction of 17.

The city treasury benefitted to the extent of \$20,040.08 by the pensions. This total was comprised of amounts paid toward their maintenance by city patients in the Toronto Hospital for incurables, the Mercy Hospital for incurables, and the Weston Sanatorium.

WAGE DEMAND APPROVED

Calgary, Jan. 8.—A proposed scale of wage increases for 8,500 miners in district 18, U.M.W.A., was adopted at the final session of a convention held here today.

The new scale will be presented to the operators before March 1.

FILE \$50,000 STORE FIRE

Potsdam, N.Y., Jan. 8.—William Sullivan was hurt and 14 other persons, including five children, escaped injury to-day in a \$50,000 fire which demolished the interior of a department store. A high-pressure hose threw Sullivan down a ladder.

CHOW DOG ROUTS PURSE SNATCHER

Sinks Sharp Teeth in Youth's Leg

Special to The Star

Hamilton, Jan. 10.—Ching, a chow dog, last night saved his mistress, Mrs. J. K. Brant, Locke St. S., from an attempted purse snatching. Mrs. Brant, police said, was walking home on Hess St., near Main St., when a youth approached from behind and attempted to grab her purse. She screamed and Ching sank his sharp teeth into the thief's right leg. Dropping the purse, the man fled with Ching in hot pursuit. The man escaped, slightly the worse for wear.

DECLARES MILD GOUT IS FOUND IN TORONTO

"Undoubtedly More Prevalent Than Generally Believed," Says Doctor

FAIR AMOUNT SEEN

"An indiscriminate use of alcohol"—as too much port after a banquet dinner—aggravates a tendency toward gout. But worse is the indiscriminate consumption of rich and heavily seasoned meat, kidneys, sweet-breads and such like gustatory delights," according to a Toronto authority.

Gout appears to be not nearly so prevalent nowadays as in the brave old times of three-bottle gentlemen, not even in England where the nobles have gone on a diet more reasonable and less seasonal.

In Toronto the disorder hangs around the wealthier classes, but it is not confined to them. In the public wards of Toronto General hospital cases are treated.

"Still Fair Amount"

There is still "a fair amount of mild gout," according to another authority, Dr. A. A. Fletcher. He says The Star is "undoubtedly more prevalent than generally believed."

Science, however, has a more precise knowledge of its nature to-day than in the times when Little Lord Huntley's shoulder furnished a crutch for his aged grandfather, the earl.

The immediate cause of gout is uric acid metabolism—a disturbance of uric acid in the body. In treatment it has been found that certain drugs help in eliminating the acid and as a rule dietetics are of value.

One of the chief agents used against gout is colchicine, a powerful poison obtained from the autumn crocus. It is expensive, \$25 an ounce, and is used, in cases

OLD GOLD

Bring your Old Gold, Silver, Gold Coins, Bridge Work, Diamonds and Media to us. We pay highest prices. Established 30 years. J. D. BARRY & CO., 31 Arcade (Yonge Street Entrance)

FIGHT HEAD COLDS with GLYCO-THYMOLINE

The Trusted Antiseptic for More than 36 Years

Winter days are danger days. To fight head colds and sore throat, use Glyco-Thymoline as a mouth gargle or nose spray—morning and night as well as before and after exposure. This alkaline cleansing and soothing lozenge may be safely used on the most delicate membranes. Professionally used and recommended for over 36 years. Keep a bottle in your bathroom cabinet. Ask your druggist for "Glyco-Thymoline." Three sizes. Inset on the genuine.

GLYCO-THYMOLINE

FOR NOSE, THROAT, MOUTH

Krom & Owen Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal

EATON'S MAKES FOOD SHOPPING EASIER—PHONE CONVENIENTLY

OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE DEFENDABLE CITY AND SUBURBAN DELIVERY ONLY

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 oz. Bottle 21c

CLARK'S PORK AND BEANS 3 21 oz. Tins 29c

EATON'S CREAMERY FIRST GRADE BUTTER

Eatonia lb. 38¢ SUNCLO lb. 37¢

POULTRY FEED

3 Grain Scratch Feed, 100 lbs. 2.35

3 Grain Mixed Bird, 100 lbs. 2.50

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TORONTO CHINATOWN ADOPTS WESTERNERS' PECULIARITIES

Secret Stairs and Opium-Smoke-Filled Rooms Called Fictional

ARTIST GIVES VIEWS

There are no mysteries to Toronto's Chinatown—no secret stairs that lead from hidden rooms to the street. Those who make this sector their home scoff at the idea of the existence of opium-smoke-filled rooms where slant-eyed denizens recline on restful couches.

No, say the residents, these things belong to the westerner's idea of Chinatown, the Chinatown he has learned to associate with Pell St. and the Limehouse blues.

Such things are a joke to the modern young Toronto Chinese, the type of youth typified by Clarence Chong, Canton-born commercial artist.

"Chinese have a great sense of humor and a fine business sense," comments Clarence Chong. "Go into a Chinese restaurant any Saturday night and watch the old Chinese who usually sit near the door. Saturday night is always a source of enjoyment to them. Here they will sit watching the entrance of the various westerners. Some, who are well-known to them, they smile at and exchange greetings, but it is from the others that they get their amusement.

Enter, the Newcomer

"A girl and her escort mount the stairs. She is young, perhaps a university student, perhaps a debutante making her first trip to Chinatown. She looks up the long, narrow stairway. Chinese restaurants still follow the custom of being up stairs, for in China only coolies sit on the ground floor. Suddenly she remembers all the tales she has heard about opium dens, about furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping white girls, about torture cells and secret orgies, and she clutches her escort's arm as her eyes watch everything with an expression of mingled anticipation and fear.

"The Chinese see her before she reaches the top of the stairs. She is young, perhaps a university student, perhaps a debutante making her first trip to Chinatown. She looks up the long, narrow stairway. Chinese restaurants still follow the custom of being up stairs, for in China only coolies sit on the ground floor. Suddenly she remembers all the tales she has heard about opium dens, about furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping white girls, about torture cells and secret orgies, and she clutches her escort's arm as her eyes watch everything with an expression of mingled anticipation and fear.

The girl and her escort reach a table and order their meal. While the Chinese are inattentive by nature, they are not excessively rude, and even though these two westerners may be an object of great humor as they handle their chop sticks, no Chinese will watch them constantly, like it better there, I think women are happier there.

"No, no, they're not in bondage there," she replied to a question.

"In the modern Chinese home, husband and wife talk things over on

POLICE UNMOVED BY ARTISTIC ALIBI

Walter Woolnough, Gloucester St., was arrested Saturday by Det.-Sgt. Frank Wickett. Woolnough was apprehended, police state, with a table radio, value \$40, under his arm as he walked out of a downtown store. "I just wanted to hear the famous singers doing their stuff at the Metropolitan this afternoon," Woolnough told Wickett. "It's 'Il Trovatore' and I didn't want to miss that."

But police charged him with theft, locked him up and set bail at \$200.

her imagination working and her

"Of course, she gets over this childish idea in time," he commented.

"Is it not true that many Chinese marry western women?" The Star asked.

"I don't know about many; I believe there are about 210 Chinese married to Canadian girls in Toronto, but then we have so few of our own women here," he replied.

"Would that make a difference, even to a westernized Chinese?" he was asked.

"Well," came the reply, "I guess I could be classed as a westernized Chinese. I earn my living by commercial art as practised by Canadian and American artists. Look at my studio here. Certainly it has some Chinese paintings and trinkets in it, but I think you will agree that it is as modern and in the main as Canadian as any business man who is a bachelor could wish for. My friends are Canadians and Chinese, but I don't think I would marry a Canadian girl, and I don't think even the majority of the Canadian-born Chinese would wish to."

Of course, when love comes along all sorts of things happen, but taken in the main, I still believe Chinese women make the better wives. They are quieter and, leaving the matter of beauty to personal opinion, they have less wish to become dictators than the majority of their Canadian sisters."

Native Chinese Lady's Views

"If you want the opinion of a Chinese young lady on marriage we can go over and see Miss Doris Mark," he suggested.

Miss Mark, daughter of the manager of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., was seated in her home on

Westward St., studying, when The Star reported was introduced. Born in Canton and a resident of Toronto for 10 years, Miss Mark has that trait of self-effacement so admired in her race and the type of personality that knows her own color, race and class.

"My opinion of marriage?"

replied with a smile, "Oh, I don't intend to get married, but I suppose all girls say that. I want to go back to China when I have finished studying. I like it better there, I think women are happier there."

"No, no, they're not in bondage there," she replied to a question.

"In the modern Chinese home, husband and wife talk things over on

ATTRACTIVE TORONTO CHINESE GIRLS DISPLAY CONTRAST IN DRESS



SO FEW IN NUMBER, MIXED MARRIAGES RESULT, SAYS ARTIST

Although there are 210 Toronto Chinese married to Canadian girls, most Chinese born in this country would marry their own women if they were enough, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese-Canadian commercial artist. There are comparatively few eligible Chinese girls in the city. Typical of the younger westernized women is Doris Mark (1) as modern as the dress she wears. Her father is a director of the Chinese

Y.M.C.A. She wears on occasion the richly brocaded gown (3) of her ancestors. This example of oriental needlecraft is studied with tiny mirrors. Requiring two years to make, it is worn only for formal and state functions. Contrast in evening gowns is that worn by her (LEFT) in (2) with the long, form-fitting, high-necked model worn by Doris Mark. Despite the similarity in name the girls are no relation.

Chinese Are Pawning Jewels To Help Refugees Back Home

Patriotism and self-sacrifice have come to the fore in Toronto's Chinatown as Chinese go in a steady stream to local pawnbrokers to sell valuables and contribute to the refugee fund.

"It is not the women who are pawning their possessions," Chang Yin, chairman of the Chinese Patriotic League of Ontario, told The Star to-day. "Chinese men are fond of jewels and even many of the

poorer have fine diamonds as well as pieces of jade."

But how about getting them back? Mr. Chang was asked.

"Most of them figure that if China will manage to get them back somehow."

"And if China loses?"

"Ah, if China loses," he answered with a slow shake of the head. "But China is not going to lose," he concluded with conviction.

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TWO HURT IN 'PLANE CRASH SEEKING MISSING BOMBER

Pilot Burned, Seaman Injured When Machine Catches Fire, Sinks

SEARCH CONTINUES

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 8.—Lt. J. M. Elliott and Seaman M. K. Begus were injured when a navy bombing aeroplane crashed and burned. The machine was returning from a search for its sister craft, missing with seven men.

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THE ART GALLERY

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TAKE DUNDAS CARS

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LUGSDIN & FRANCKE

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Offer 20% to 30% Reductions

Extra Fine Natural Plucked Beaver Coat	\$520
Extra Fine Hudson Seal Coat, Natural Lynx	\$385
Hall Shawl Collar and Cuffs	\$385
Natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, plain	\$490
Jap Mink Coat with Brown Fox Roll Collar and Cuffs	\$245
Hudson Seal Coat, Self-trimmed	\$285
Hudson Seal Coat, Kollinsky Collar and Cuffs	\$330
Belge Caracul Paw Coat	\$125
Raccoon Coats	\$295 to \$325
Also Beautiful Mink Coats for	\$100
RELINING COATS	\$15

The Above Coats are Especially Made for High-Class Trade

121 Yonge Street

LIQUOR ON BREATH
AS COLLISION CAUSEMagistrate Jones Fines Roland
Bell in Spite of Protests

Roland Bell, was fined \$10, and costs or 30 days, and 7 days with driver's permit cancelled for 30 days, by Magistrate Jones in traffic court yesterday.

The complainant, John Bradfield, swore that accused had come down Coxwell Ave., about 11:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at a reckless rate of speed and, after crossing over in front of another car had collided with same, then returned to the curb and used abusive and profane language to all and sundry who were near, including ladies who were standing by.

Officer McKinnon deposed that accused smelled of liquor and had been drinking. Bell took the stand and explained that he had been taken into custody earlier in the evening and released as sober.

"I was on my way home," said accused, "and any man may get into a jam."

He did not, however, refute the statement of complainant, and was therefore fined by the magistrate as above.

Benjamin Gallander allegedly refused to give his name and address after an accident occurred on Clenden Ave., Dec. 30. He was promptly fined \$25 and costs with option of 10 days in jail.

After defiantly claiming that he'd go to jail rather than pay a fine, he was seen to raise the money with the help of a waiting friend, and to march

over the clerk's desk with the cash. Exit Gallander.

"The Gobbler" catch you if you don't watch out," said Magistrate Jones to A. W. Sinclair, driver for Toronto Durant Co. Ltd., when placing the latter on remanded sentence over a charge of reckless driving laid by the police for allegedly cutting in and out of traffic on Bloor St. W. about 11 p.m. Jan. 1.

"I followed the Sinclair car for 4 or 5 blocks," said the officer, "but he beat me over the intersection when the lights changed."

"I try at all times to drive within the law," explained Sinclair. "But do pass the odd car, I'll admit." Sinclair thanked the court as he passed out.

Ex-Alderman Baker Asks Ballot Recount 266 Votes Rejected

Ex-Alderman Fred Baker, defeated in ward eight, intends to demand a recount in that ward. He pointed out yesterday that while only 127 ballots were rejected for the nine candidates in the board of control race, 226 ballots were rejected in ward eight, where only five aldermen were running.

GYRO OFFICERS CHOSEN
Officers for the year 1930 were elected at yesterday's meeting of the Gyro club at the Royal York. The following were chosen: Fred Ellins, president; W. W. Robinson, vice-president; H. Chisholm, treasurer; D. Douglas, secretary; and G. Bricker, L. Cook, Fred Cook and E. Downward, directors.VETERAN DETECTIVE DEAD
London, Jan. 7.—After a good many years of well earned leisure, Frank Frost, one of the most famous old-time Scotland Yard sleuths, died here to-day, aged 72, after an operation.WOMAN SUES DOCTORS
JUDGMENT IS RESERVEDMrs. Sarah Armstrong Asks
\$15,000 for Amputation
of Right Arm

Judgment was reserved late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice McEvoy in non-jury action of Mrs. Sarah Jane Armstrong against Dr. James Clarence McClelland and Dr. Robin Pearce for \$15,000 damages, for the amputation of her right arm in 1925, which she alleges was caused by an unskillful transfusion of blood prior to a kidney operation.

Dr. W. E. Gaille, professor of surgery at the University of Toronto, and of the staff of Toronto General hospital agreed with counsel for defence that transfusion through an artery was not a common practice, the transfusion as carried out, he said, was according to modern medical practice.

To D. L. McCarthy, defence counsel witness said both defendants were on the staff of the Toronto General hospital and he was familiar with their work.

"In your opinion, are these men competent?"

Geo. Walsh (for plaintiff): "I object to the question, my lord."

The objection was upheld.

The witness said from his knowledge of the defendant they were skillful and competent.

To Mr. Walsh witness said he agreed that the intention was in the first place to make the transfusion through a vein.

"And they went on with their mistake?" "I would not say that."

Witness said he had only known of one transfusion being made through an artery.

He did not think a blood clot introduced into the artery would cause the unfortunate result.

"Then what did?" "I don't know. It would surprise me to know that a blood clot would cause such trouble."

Witness went on to say that the patient herself might have been in such a condition that less resistance was offered to the obstructed blood stream.

His Lordship: "Would I be safe in concluding from the evidence of the blackening of the fingers shortly after the transfusion that a clot had stopped the circulation?" "I cannot say what caused it, but it is clear that circulation was interfered with."

The witness admitted that Dr. McClelland should have realized something was wrong. He did not think that in a perfectly normal patient the arterial injection should not have caused any harm.

BUS AND TRUCK CRASH

Passengers Are Jolted When Vehicles
Collide, But No One Injured

A southbound Hill bus came into collision with a westbound fire truck from Yorkville fire station at the corner of Bloor and St. George Sts. at 2:45 yesterday afternoon. No one was injured.

Passengers heard the siren of the truck screaming toward them. Glancing westward they were horrified to see fire apparatus coming straight for them.

Women screamed and men frantically grabbed for the seats. The fire truck struck. J. Murdoch, driver of the fire apparatus, applied the brakes in time to break the force of the collision. Members of the truck crew managed to retain their seats and passengers were only severely shaken.

CHAMPION IS READY

New York, Jan. 7 (UPI).—Harry Smith, world's negro middleweight champion, weighed in to-day at 157 pounds for his 10-round bout at the Broadway Arena to-night with Pal Silvers, Bronxville middleweight, who also weighed 157.

BANKERS ACCUSED

New York, Jan. 7 (UPI).—Federal Judge John C. Knox to-day issued a subpoena against the F. H. Smith Co., investment bankers of 285 Madison Ave., and seven of its officers and former officials indicted in Washington, D.C., for mail fraud.

DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS
A. N. Mitchell, assistant general manager of the Canada Life Assurance Co., who will deliver the opening address at the educational congress of the Life Underwriters' Association of Toronto. Mr. Mitchell is the chairman of the Life Agency Officers' Association of America.RAID WEALTHY CLUBS
NOT THE POOR CHINESECol. T. H. Lennox, K.C., at
Gambling Trial, Scores
Policies

"If the police would look after the bucket-shops and other clubs, and if they would pounce on the National Club and Albany Club poker parties instead of poor Chinese clubs, they would be doing a lot better service," said Colonel T. H. Lennox, K.C., when defending Wong June and Jong Sing, 11 Elizabeth St., charged with keeping a common gaming house. The case was heard before Judge Coatsworth at a special sitting of police court.

Charged as "found-ins," 43 other Celestials will appear in the course of the trial, and at the opening of court the spacious room was crammed to capacity with Chinese.

Detective Fred Bradford testified as to raiding the accused's premises at 12-12 Elizabeth St.

"The house is one long hall," said the officer, "fitted up with six wooden tables covered with green baize tops."

When witness entered on the evening of Dec. 4 around 8 o'clock in the evening, a fan-tan game was in progress. Wong June was the banker, said the detective, and Sing was the operator of the game.

All told, five tables were in operation, and at Wong's table there were five Chinese players and four Japanese.

The paraphernalia seized included cards, buttons, a tin cup and slips of red paper.

Detailed explanation of the game was given by witness in describing the various exhibits.

The bonds are used to indicate the amount bet by a player. There are two colors, black and white, and they are placed on top of the player's roll to show how large a part of it is involved.

"The operator of the game throws a number of buttons in the middle of the table and covers them up with the tin cup. When all bets have been placed the buttons are uncovered and the operator then draws them away in fours until the buttons left are four or less than four."

"The players who have bet on, say, No. 3 are paid off, if the number left by the operator is three, and in general the betting is similar to horse-race betting, insofar as the better, at lower odds, has the option of betting on two numbers."

He testified about sixty seconds and on the occasion of the raid, witness was watching the game for several minutes, and the game did not cease. There was between \$100 and \$200 in money on the table, and witness had seen as much as \$1,000 change hands in one game. He seized \$18.75.

He insisted that he had seen Wong June operate the same table each evening for eight to ten for over a month, and to his knowledge the tables had been in operation even since the raid.

Under cross-examination by Mr. Lennox, witness insisted that, to the best of his knowledge, the Elizabeth St. residence was not run as a club.

Admission was made of the rumored strife in Chinatown when witness agreed that the Nationalist faction was aiding the police to stamp out the gambling evil.

"I suppose that to be a Nationalist is like being a Conservative—always pure," suggested Col. Lennox, when witness maintained that despite two years' duty in Chinatown he had never seen gambling in the Nationalist club.

"Be careful of your evidence," admonished Mr. Lennox. "We've had you followed for three weeks."

A censure of defence counsel's language was dealt out by the judge when reference was made to the crown's departing witnesses as "stool-pigeons."

Admission was made by witness that some tests had been made between police and the Nationalist faction for the latter to have three men in the room when the raid took place.

P.C. Roy Shier, who accompanied the previous witness on the raid, in detail corroborated Det. Bradford's account.

"There never was any trouble in Chinatown until the arrival in Ottawa of the new consul-general," asserted Col. Lennox, who made the cause of alleged Chinatown warfare.

Hum Hong, a former employee of the Thornhill Club, was next witness called. He testified that he had been playing fan-tan for money, staying some thirty minutes in the place before the officers came in. He played at various tables.

MRS. C. GARITY DEAD

Widow of Late Peter Garity Survived
by Four Children

Mrs. Catherine Garity, wife of the late Peter Garity and before her marriage Miss Doyle of Toronto, died suddenly at her home in Chesley, Ont., late Sunday at the age of 75.

The late Mrs. Garity was educated at St. Joseph's convent, Toronto, and moved to Chesley following her marriage. Her husband predeceased her two years ago. She attended the Roman Catholic church near her home and will be buried to-morrow at Chesley.

Her burial was fixed for to-day.

FINED \$100 OR THREE MONTHS

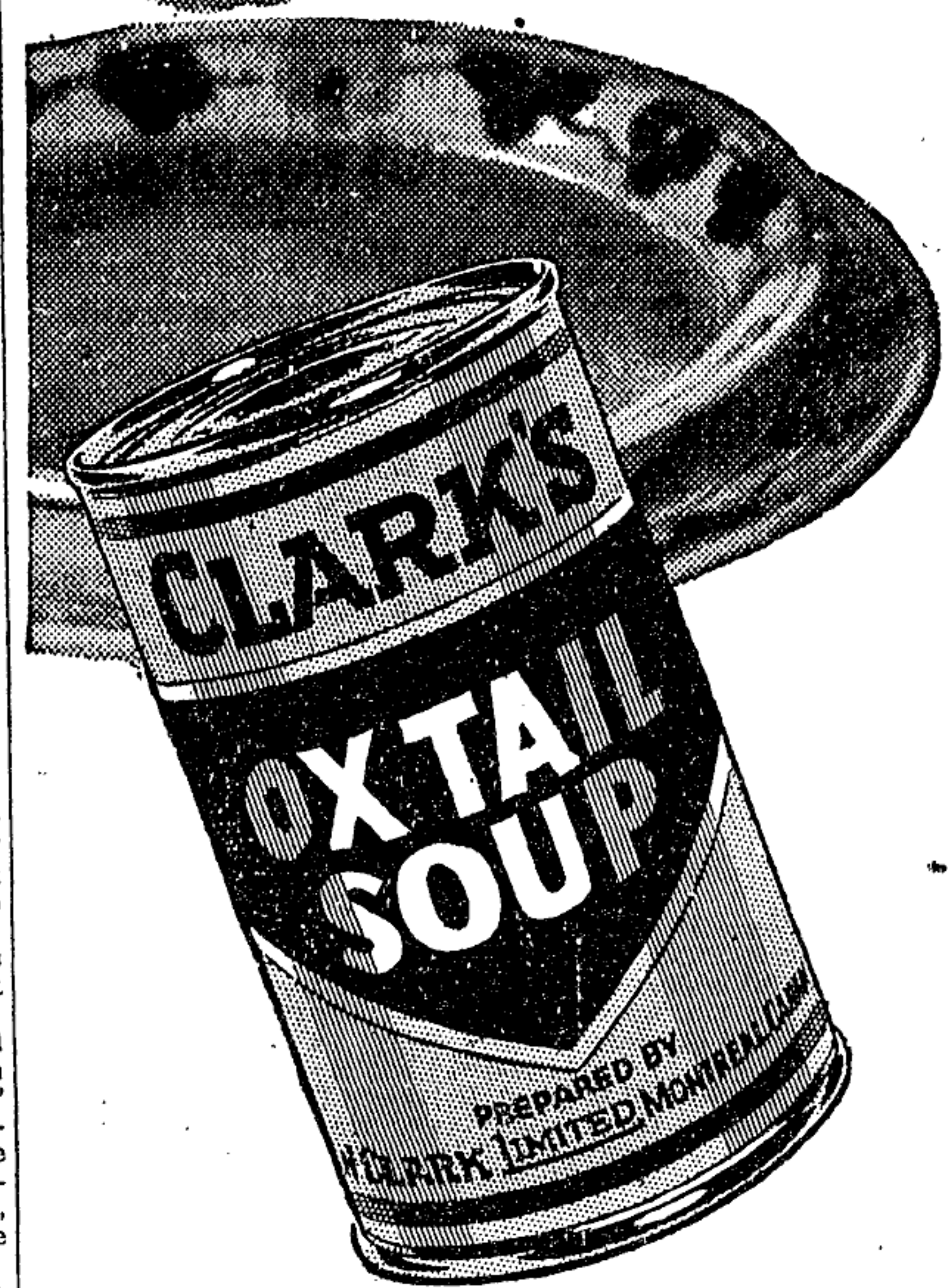
Hamilton, Jan. 7.—"I try, in these cases, to make the punishment fit the crime," said Magistrate Burdige, when Melville Little, 615 Main St. E., was found guilty of operating a hand-book. "I think the best punishment in such a case is to take away the profits of the enterprise. The fine is \$100 or three months in jail."

ACCIDENTS REDUCED

London, Ont., Jan. 7.—During 1929, nine people were killed, two hundred and thirty-five injured and nine hundred and forty-eight cars were damaged.



De-e-e-licious



IN the good old days they served the fatted calf as a sign of rejoicing . . . modern 1929 generally says it with soup (CLARK'S OXTAIL preferably) and murmurs "De-e-e-licious!" and murmurs "De-e-e-lightful!"

And why not? . . . just get a can of this soup and open it. That delicious meaty aroma is just a sample of what it tastes like. A carefully-cooked, perfectly seasoned soup—a boon to any jaded appetite—a blessing to a healthy one. If you haven't tasted it yet . . . Oh! what you are missing!

After tasting Clark's Oxtail Soup you too will murmur "De-e-e-licious" . . . for when you get near enough to a plate of soup like this . . . well . . . appetite has a way of asserting itself! At your grocer's.

CLARK'S
SOUPSMade in
CanadaTOMATO VEGETABLE OXTAIL
CHICKEN PEA GREEN PEA
MUTTON BROTH SCOTCH BROTH
MOCK TURTLE JULIENNE CELERY
MULLIGATAWNY CONSOMME

W. CLARK, LIMITED. Establishments at MONTREAL, P.Q., ST. REMI, P.Q., and HARROW, ONT.

MOTORIST RECEIVES
FINE AND JAIL TERMCharles Van Neste Is Found
Guilty of Criminal
Negligence

Charles Van Neste, Oshawa car salesman, was fined \$500 and sentenced to one month in jail when he was found guilty on a charge of criminal negligence before Judge Denton yesterday afternoon.

Van Neste was charged with striking down A. K. Kernaghan on Lake Shore Blvd. with his automobile on July 4, fracturing his skull, breaking one leg and causing severe lacerations about his body. Kernaghan, the victim of the accident, did not appear in court.

J. P. Mangin of Oshawa, counsel for defendant, declared the accident was an act of God because a heavy shower was falling at the time Kernaghan was hit.

Crown Attorney Eric Armour contended the accident was an act of John Barleycorn and said liquor was found in the car after the crash.

"The car seemed to come from nowhere and strike Kernaghan just as he stepped from the curb," Sandy Walters, an eye-witness, related.

P.S. Parish stated the automobile had come to a stop 177 feet from the point at which it hit Kernaghan.

"I asked Van Neste why he had not stopped," he testified. "He said he had not seen anyone in front of him. He had been drinking, although his speech was fairly intelligent. A search of his club bag revealed a bottle of quarter full of whiskey."

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE UP
CONTRACTORS LAY OFF MENMayor McBride Says Situation Is
Serious in Eighteen Years

A serious unemployment situation has developed in Toronto since the first of the new year, according to Mayor McBride, who yesterday estimated that around 2,000 men have been thrown out of work. The mayor's office has been the object of a continuous trek of unemployed; and, getting to the bottom of the trouble, the mayor had been told that many contractors, now that the town planning by-law has been defeated, have laid off many of their men.

BELIEVE "KILLER" BURKE
RECENT WINDSOR VISITORPolice Get Information He Visited
House in City Monday Night

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 7.—Windsor police are of the opinion that Fred "Killer" Burke, object of a wide search and on whose head there is a price of \$100,000, was a recent visitor in Windsor. One to the visit of Burke is believed found at a house located at the corner of Windsor Ave. and Wyandotte St., where a young couple stayed for the past week and left last night without notice, their baggage being removed through a window.

When shown a photograph of Burke, the boarding house mistress partially identified it as the picture of a man who visited the young couple on Monday evening.

Burke is wanted in connection with several murders in the United States, prominent among them being the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago and the shooting of a policeman in St. Joseph, Mich., a few weeks ago.

TORONTO JOCKEY FREED
ON CHARGE OF CRUELTYDischarged by New Orleans Court For
Allegedly Beating Horse

New Orleans, Jan. 7.—Judge Leonard to-day dismissed the action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

Animals against Jockey Joe Cavens of Toronto, who was charged in the second recorder's court with cruelty to his horse at a race in the Fair Grounds recently by brutally beating the horse, Film, over the head.

The judge discharged Cavens with a warning. The ruling of the race-track stewards, who suspended him for the meeting, will stand.

FINANCIER DEAD
Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—Robert Winsor, 72, died to-day. He had been for many years the active head of Kidder, Peabody and Company, local investment brokers, and a trustee or director of more than 30 large corporations. He was rated as one of New England's most prominent financiers.

Give Your Boy This Start

DO you know that three out of every four people listed in "Who's Who" are university graduates—that in almost every field, college-trained men are capturing the lion's share of success?

You have doubtless planned to give your boy or girl the priceless advantage of a university education—but is your plan proof against death and unexpected loss of income? If not, decide NOW to take out a Great-West Educational Policy—a policy that assures increased earnings, greater happiness, and ultimate success for your child.

THE GREAT-WEST
EDUCATIONAL
POLICY

Is the surest and most economical means of ensuring a successful career for your son or daughter. Example: You deposit a certain sum each year with the Company. When the time comes, the money is available for a complete university course. If, meanwhile, you die or become disabled, as defined in the policy, the Company will pay all the remaining premium. If your child dies before age eleven, the money will be returned to you with 8% compound interest. Should he die after age eleven, the full amount of the policy—plus substantial profits—will be paid to you as ordinary insurance.

Protection
with Profit

Great-West Life surplus earnings have always been unusually large—with the result that policy-holders have consistently enjoyed generous profits. These profits, left with the Company, earn interest guaranteed never to be less than 3½ per cent. Actually the Great-West Life is paying 5½ per cent.

Great-West
Life
HEAD OFFICE—WINNIPEGT. Milton-Taylor, Provincial Manager
Toronto

Fancy Baskets of Fruit
Made up to your personal order. Priced
\$1.25 and up.
—EATON'S—Fifth Floor—Albert St.—

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

Umbrellas Recovered
Handles replaced by operators skilled in this
special work. A boon to the owner of some
favored umbrella who wishes to preserve its
usefulness.
—EATON'S—Main Floor—Yonge Street—



Men! Save Money on Clothing Wednesday! An Extraordinary Purchase Enables Us to Hold a GREAT SALE OF SUITS

All of Fine Quality—All Exceptionally Good Value

You'll be amazed when you see the quality of these suits, for the materials, styles and patterns are found usually only in suits of a much higher price than \$18.00. For example: in the assortment you will find tweeds in smart grey, blue-grey and brown mixtures, well tailored and splendid quality in every way. You will also find a splendid selection of worsteds in blue pin stripe and cluster stripes as well as greys and browns in attractive shades and patterns. There are also a number of fine blue serges—indigo-dyed and guaranteed. Models for men and young men—special models for tall men, small men and stout men. Sizes 35 to 48.

—EATON'S—Second Floor—James Street—

\$18.00

MIDWINTER SALE SPECIALS

Men's Socks
Of Fancy Pattern
Cashmere
Ordinarily \$1.00
Sale Price
69c

Fancy imported cashmere socks, of suitable weight for present wear, offered at a saving Wednesday! The patterns are very smart and unusual, all on good ground shades, and in great variety. Sizes 10 to 11½.

—EATON'S—Main Floor—Centre—
—EATON'S—Main Floor—Queen Street—

1,800 Men's Combinations



Dark Natural
Penman's
Merino

Price

98c

Long Sleeves
Long Legs
Closed Crotch

A Great Value in Underwear of a Very Popular Make

Phone AD. 5011 or AD. 5511

All are in perfect condition—and of a weight that is most suitable for this climate. The material is a strong cotton merino, dark natural shade, that wears well, washes well, and will give unusually long service. Don't miss this value! It's a good one! Sizes 34 to 42.

—EATON'S—Main Floor—Queen Street—

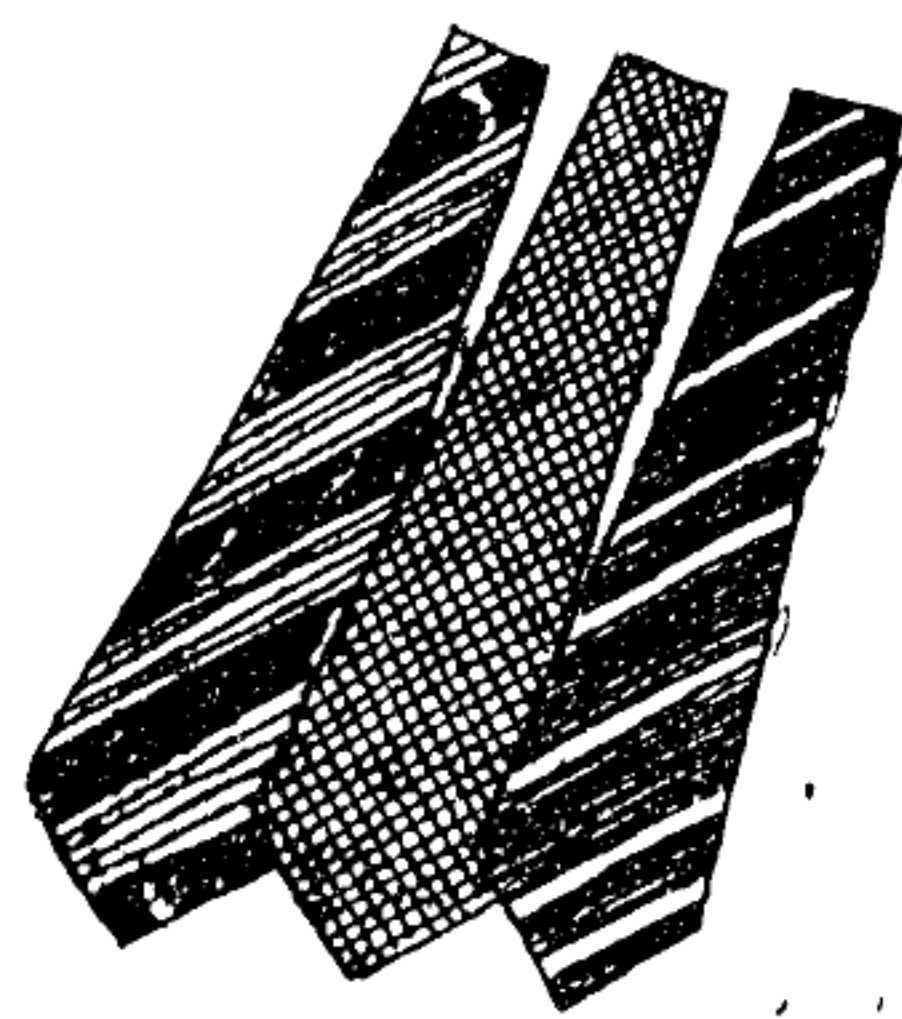
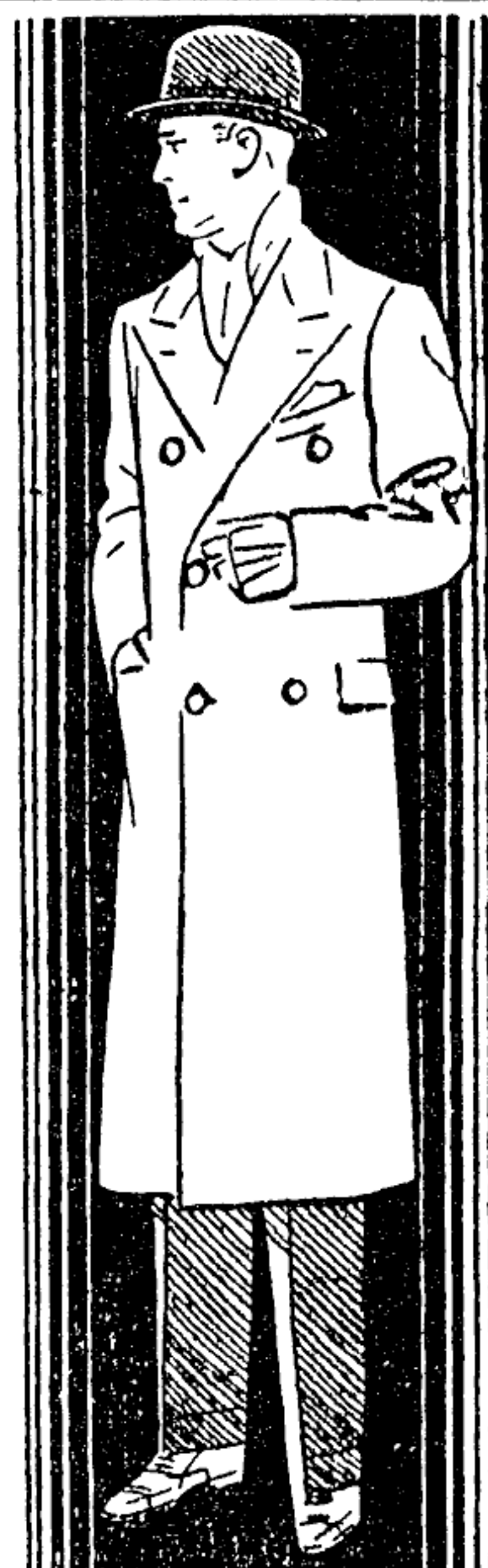
The *Birkdale*
Specified
Chesterfield Coat
At \$35.00

Is Popular Because It
Serves a Double Purpose

Business by Day, Formal by Night, the
Chesterfield is Equally Correct for Both

There is no other coat that is authentically correct for this double duty service, and there are very few coats that give a man the smart appearance that the trim lines and easy hanging effect of the Birkdale Chesterfields give him! The choice of materials is good, the tailoring of the finest, and the styles offer a selection of unusual excellence. Sizes from 35 to 46.

—EATON'S—Second Floor—James Street—



Clearance of Ties
Sale Price **59c**

Men's Ties—they are greatly reduced in this lot of fine neckwear, which was a good value even before the present low price! In the selection are stripes, checks and all other designs in wide variety. Every tie is well made in a shape that makes tying easy and assures a smart appearance.

Phone AD. 5011 or AD. 5511

—EATON'S—Main Floor—Queen Street—

Men's Suspenders
39c

Strong, comfortable elastic webbing suspenders, made in the cross-back style, with leather cast-off ends and rustproof metals throughout. This is a very low price for suspenders of such quality and serviceability.

Phone AD. 5011 or AD. 5511

—EATON'S—Main Floor—Queen Street—

Men's Sweater Coats
All Wool—Varsity Stitch

A very popular style of sweater—can be worn for many different sports and activities. These are knit from all-wool yarns, with plain shade body and contrasting block trim. Color combinations are too numerous to mention, but all are very attractive. Be sure to see them!

\$2.98

Phone AD. 5011 or AD. 5511

—EATON'S—Main Floor—Queen Street—

EATON'S Groceries—Phone AD. 5211

Pastry Flour, 2½ lb. bag **92c**
EATON'S Green Seal
Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, 2 for **21c**
Harvest brand, choice quality
Fresh Ground Coffee, lb. **40c**
Me Java blend
Cherry Jam, 4 lb. tin **59c**
Galonia
Tomato Catsup, large bottle **25c**
Crosse and Blackwell's
Palawan Blend Tea, lb. **60c**
EATON'S Blue Label
Orange Marmalade, 4 lb. tin **47c**
Wagstaff's Seville
Rideau Loaf Cheese, lb. **35c**
Vostizza Currants, lb. **22c**
Aylmer Corn, tin **29c**
Golden Bantam Corn on the Cob
Sockeye Salmon, tin **26c** and **48c**
Horseshoe brand

EXTRA SPECIAL!
American Beauty
Shrimps, 2 Tins 35c
(Limit 6 tins to a customer)

Golden Syrup, No. 2 tin **26c**
Lyle's
Preserved Rabbit, large tin **53c**
Tait's
Beef Steak and Onions, tin **25c, 45c** and **85c**
Clark's
Anchovies in Oil, bottle **25c**
De Vincent
Marmite, jar **18c, 32c, 50c**
90c and **1.60**
Pineapple Tid Bits, No. 1 tin **14c**
Aylmer

Eggs, Fresh Extra, doz. **72c**
Direct from our country shippers
Salt Free Tomatoes, 2 tins **29c**
No. 2½ tin, for diabetics
Unsweetened Lombard Plums, No. 2 tin **17c**
For Diabetics
Rich Butter Biscuits, lb. **28c**
McCormick's
Graham Wafers, No. 1 lb. pkg. **20c**
Weston's
Oyster Shell for Poultry, 100 lbs. **\$1.20**; 50 lbs. **63c**; 25 lbs. **30c**; 10 lbs. **14c**
Spratt's Dog or Puppy Biscuits, 3 lbs. **35c**; 10 lbs. **\$1.10**
Alternative Mixture for Dogs, large bottle **\$1.95**; small, **\$1.22**
Benbow's

—EATON'S—Fifth Floor—Albert Street—

EATON'S Meats—Phone AD. 5211

Groceries and Meats Can be Conveniently Purchased Through the D.A.

SPECIAL!
Smoked Picnic Hams, lb. **20c**
Choice Front Quarters of Young Lamb, lb. **20c**
Leg of Young Lamb, lb. **38c**
Loin of Lamb, lb. **29c** and **34c**
Fresh Shoulders of Pork, lb. **22c**
Fresh Butts of Pork, lb. **26c**
For roasting

Special Selling of
"Diamond E" Beef
Round Steak, full cut, lb. **28c**
Rump Roast, lb. **24c** and **28c**
Wing Steak, lb. **39c**
Lean Stewing Beef, lb. **18c**

SPECIAL!
Sliced Beef Bologna, lb. **15c**
Pork Sausages, lb. **30c**
EATON made
Sliced Macaroni and Cheese Loaf, lb. **28c**
Fresh Boneless Fillets, lb. **20c**
Salmon Steaks, lb. **30c**
Choice Mackerel, lb. **12c**
Smoked Finnan Haddie, lb. **13c**

—EATON'S—Fifth Floor—Yonge Street—

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED

Fruit and Vegetables

Phone AD. 5211

California Seedless Oranges, doz. **59c**
Good Size
No. 1 Green Mountain Potatoes, 15 lb. peck **49c**
Grown in P.E.I.
No. 1 McIntosh Red Table Apples, box **\$4.75**
No. 1 Cooking Onions, 7 lbs. **25c**
Well Bleached Celery, 2 for **25c**
Turnips, 10 lbs. **19c**
—EATON'S—Fifth Floor—Albert Street—

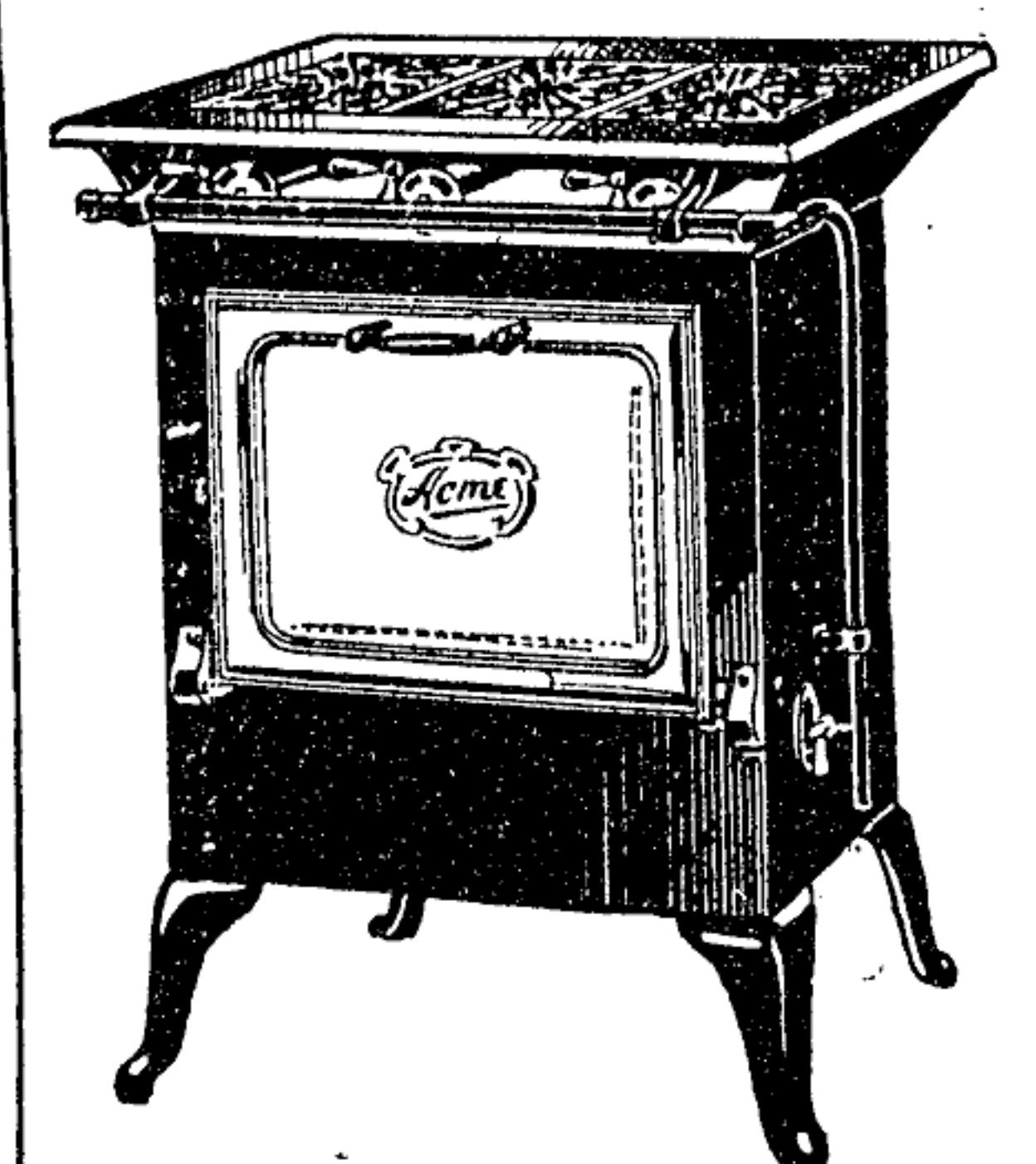
Carry-and-Save Meats
Basement—No Delivery

SPECIAL!
Sweet Pickled Shoulders of Pork, 5 to 8 lbs. each, lb. **18c**

Fresh Shoulders of Pork, lb. **21c**
Butt of Fresh Pork, lb. **25c**
Thick Rib Roast of Beef, lb. **24c** and **28c**
Shoulder Roast of Beef, lb. **22c**
Chuck Roast, lb. **20c**
Wing or Porterhouse Steak, lb. **37c**
Mutton Chops, Off rib and loin, lb. **37c**
Mealed Back Bacon, lb. **42c**
Centre cut 2c per lb. extra
In cuts 3 to 10 lbs. each
Choice Smoked Ciscos, lb. **29c**
Silverbright Salmon, lb. **18c**
Lake Herring, 7 fish **25c**
Beef Sausage, lb. **20c**
Country style
Black Pudding, lb. **12c**
—EATON'S—Basement—

Basement—EATON Groceteria—No Delivery

Sun Glo Butter, lb. **44c**
Choice Creamery
Peas or Corn, 3 tins **32c**
Sliced Pineapple, 3 tins **31c**
Singapore brand
8.30 UNTIL 9.30 SPECIAL!
3,000 Cakes Palmolive Soap, Limit 6 Cakes to a Customer
Hand Cleaner, 3 tins **17c**
Zip make
EATON'S Tea, lb. **50c**
Black Label blend
—EATON'S—Basement—



Three Burner Gas Range

For the Kitchenette or Light Housekeeping

Sale Price

3-burner cooking top, oven 16 x 12 x 11. White dust tray and door panel.

Sale price **\$11.45**

—EATON'S—Basement—Queen Street—

DENTON MASSEY AIMS BLOW AT INTOLERANCE

Addresses Young Men's Canadian Club—700 at Ladies' Night

The spirit of Lochinvar of old pervaded the banquet hall of the Royal York last evening when the fair sex were honored at a dinner and dance by the Young Men's Canadian Club. About 700 attended.

topic of the address given by Denton Massey, the speaker of the evening, in which he declared that intolerance is one of the country's greatest drawbacks. "No country has a monopoly on objectionable citizens," he said. "I have heard some of our own prominent citizens claim with amazing zeal that they are the Queen City of Canada; that Canada is the most important country in the British Empire; that the British Empire is the greatest in the world, and therefore Toronto is the queen city of the world. "Is it an extraordinary patriotic thing to run down another country?" he asked. "Human nature exists in nations just as in individuals and it may be that some of us may be a little jealous of our neighbor to the south. So often we crawl under the banner of patriotism and cry false criticism of a

country we should be proud to have as a neighbor. "Permanent national prosperity depends on co-operation and not on isolation. Canada cannot develop as long as there is intolerance in your hearts. It is a personal business for you to do your best to foster good-will and good feeling among the nations. Canada, he maintained, is the barometer of internationalism of the British Empire and therefore it is up to Canada to make a success of that spirit. "We are not here to compete," he said. "Could we not be big enough to benefit by the example of other nations without infidelity to our own? I have never heard a plausible argument against the value of the forward pass in football, yet we won't accept it because it is an American innovation. Starting with 'Sweet Romy O'Grady,' community singing, led by W. C. Alex-

ander, was thoroughly enjoyed, the accompanists being Charlie and Eddie Musgrave. Words of welcome were voiced by Archie Murdoch, the president, and the Misses Jeanne Cook and Dorothy Tennant. They first appeared in a tap dance number in sunset costumes of cerise, yellow, champagne and green taffeta ruffles. This was followed by a toe dance entitled "Singing in the Rain." Their final number was in red-checked gingham costumes,

which particularly captivated the audience. **MEMBERS OF NEW GROUP TO GET FAVORS IN ARMY** King of Yugoslavia Seeks to Popularize Unification Program Special to The Star Vienna, Austria, Jan. 7. — To-day, on the first anniversary of Yugoslavia's royal dictatorship, the government took a further step to popularize King Alexander's program of unification of all sectional, patriotic, athletic and youth organizations. As an incentive to join the organization, in the future military service for members will be reduced by three months and they will receive preferen-

tial treatment if they join the regular army. Ten Croatian extremists, charged with fomenting two bomb outrages on the king's birthday, were transported last night from Zagreb for trial before the special treason court in Belgrade. **SHOT BY BANDIT** Vancouver, Jan. 7.—Held up by an armed bandit as they arrived home with the proceeds of a dance given by the Nova Scotia society, early Sunday, Roderick and Mrs. Perrin were shot down and both seriously wounded. **VETERAN "MOUNTIES" MEET** "O" Division, the new branch of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Veterans' association, recently formed in Toronto, will hold its monthly meeting in the offices of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Yonge and Charles Sts. at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

DENIES TONG WAR AMONG CHINESE HERE

Li Wei Chen Says Conflict Is Purely Political in Origin

Li Wei Chen, at 27, editor of the Chinese World and editorial director of the largest chain of Chinese newspapers in the English-speaking world, denied the existence of a tong war among conflicting factions in Toronto's Chinatown, during an interview yesterday. "There's just a difference of opinion," laughed a dapper young

man with an Oxford accent and Oriental features. "When the herons of your political parties here in Canada get worked up at election time, you don't start talking about 'tong wars,' do you?" Mr. Li deplored the interference in local Chinese affairs by the Chinese consul-general at Ottawa, who came here several weeks ago to avert a "threatened tong war." "As an appointee of the Nationalist government, he naturally favored the local Nationalist group, and was also quoted as having made some inaccurate remarks regarding our movement," he said. "For instance, he said we were monarchists striving to set up the old empire again. That is not true. The Constitutionalists, as our party is called, is seeking to introduce a two-party government into China, such as you have over here."

STRONG WORDS AS DIPLOMATS MEET AT HAGUE

SPECULATION IN GRAIN CALLED FEATURE EVENT FOR 1929 IN DOMINION

Development of Northern Consciousness, and Financial Crash Also Mentioned

ELECTIONS NOTED

Radio Report, Coal Discovery, Natural Resources Return and Women's Rights Included

Special Correspondence of The Star Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Bursting through the portals of 1930, it is interesting to glance back for a moment and ask what were the big events in the course of the year that has gone.

Probably no two persons would agree in compiling the list—fortunately it is a case in which a difference of opinion can be tolerated.

Let us hesitate for a moment to define our limitations. When this question was broached to a number of Ottawa residents they ran all over the field. One suggested the conference on Pacific relations as the most important Canadian event of the year, another the visit of Premier Ramsay MacDonald, a third thought the finding of the MacAlpine party a great event. The visit of Premier MacDonald is not something Canadian alone, neither is the conference on Pacific relations. The development of talkies is not a Canadian event, it is a world event. The finding of the MacAlpine party was news, but you wouldn't record it as a great event. At least the influence will not be profound upon Canadian history. It would have been extremely regrettable had they been



FOUGHT AGAINST SMUTS

A. C. Kendrick, Allandale, who was captured by the Boers under General Smuts at Modderfontein on January 31, 1901. He was with the 24th Regiment, South Wales Borderers. Half of the regiment was wiped out and the remainder taken prisoner. They were released by General Smuts after he had relieved them of guns, ammunition and other military equipment. Kendrick lived in Toronto for 25 years before going to Allandale four years ago.

FRANCO-GERMAN STORM BREWING AT HAGUE PARLEY

Tardieu, in a Private Quarrel With Curtius, Doubts Worth of German Signature

AWAIT AMERICA

U. S. Delegate Will Be Week Late—Perhaps Carries News of Morgan Aid

Special to The Star

The Hague, Jan. 4.—Beneath the surface calm, the waters of the second Hague conference on reparations are already troubled, and stormy days may lie ahead.

Foreign Minister Curtius of Germany and Premier Tardieu of France conferred privately Friday night, and while no communiqué was issued, The Star was reliably informed that brisk words were exchanged.

Herr Curtius, it is reported, took sharp exception to Premier Tardieu's question as to what validity Germany's signature here would have, if as is more than possible, the Reichstag overthrows the cabinet on a vote of confidence after the return of the German leaders from The Hague.

Herr Curtius bristled, but ended by giving assurance that Dr. Schacht, the Reichsbank president, who has been the German government's most influential critic, would come to The Hague if required and would commit the Reichsbank to any decisions to which the German government agreed.

America remains the big unknown quantity here. Much annoyance is felt among the delegates of the allied powers over the fact that Jackson Reynolds, one of the American ex-



IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN

This engaging little kimono-wrapped figure is not a Japanese doll, but her imperial highness, Princess Terunomiyu of Japan. The little princess celebrated her fifth birthday on Dec. 5, 1929.

CONSTABLE WINS PROMOTION BY CAPTURE OF TWO GUNMEN

Alertness of P.C. Gardner Leads to Arrest of "Wanted" Men

PLAYED A HUNCH

Yesterday Constable Thomas C. Gardner (779) with two years and nine months' service, was walking his beat in Main St. district, possibly wondering if promotion would ever come his way.

It came more quickly than he ever expected. To-day he is an acting detective and assigned to detective office for training on orders of Chief Constable Drayner, head of the department, due to his alertness in arresting Harry Holder, 19, Vivian St., and Arthur Mills, 21, Sackville St., when they walked away from him after he sighted them staring into the window of a drug store at Gerrard St. and Kingsmount Rd.

Gardner played a hunch and it won him a detective's badge and a good job. To-day, in police court, Holder and Mills pleaded guilty to armed robbery and in a signed statement to Detective-Sergeant Robert Greenlee and Detective-Sergeant Harold Waterhouse and Detective Joe Ewing admitted that they were planning to hold up Houghton's drug store when Gardner sighted them.

Holder says he held up Buxton's drug store at Sammon Ave. and Coxing



CONSTABLE T. C. GARDNER

well Ave. on Dec. 9 and stole \$18. On Dec. 10 he held up Gerald Bates in his drug store, 14 Howard St., and stole \$46.

In court to-day the two were remanded until Friday.

"I was at Kingsmount Park Rd. and Gerrard St. E. at 8:45 last night," Gardner told The Star at headquarters.

ONTARIO LACKS PROPER ASYLUM FOR CRIMINALS

Slaying by Patient at Guelph Brings Inquest Recommendation

OFFICIALS BLAMELESS

Crazed Killer Objected to Victim's Playing on Violin

Special to The Star

Guelph, Jan. 4.—In addition to naming Jocelyn Green the slayer of "Scoble Dan" Macdonald, a fellow-prisoner in the psychiatric ward of the Ontario hospital, in connection with the Ontario reformatory, a coroner's jury, under Coroner Dr. T. H. Orton, yesterday strongly recommended that a building more suitable for the housing of Ontario's criminally insane was an urgent necessity.

The verdict totally absolved officials of the reformatory for any blame in connection with the slaying.

Separate sleeping quarters for each man was the only sure means of preventing trouble, Superintendent C. F. Neelands told the jury.

"Every man who goes on duty in the division is taking his life in his hands," said Mr. Neelands. "And that is no exaggeration."

Chief Attendant Michael Dean said that some time ago Macdonald obtained a violin and used to "rattle away" on the instrument. Green told the guard it was annoying him, so Macdonald was given an hour each day to practice in the dining-room. That was three months ago and Green had made no complaints since.

After the attack Green said: "I'm sorry I didn't kill him. That violin is driving me crazy."

Guard John McPhail, the only person who actually saw Green strike the murdered man, told of glancing through the window from the corridor and seeing the assailant giving "the last crack." The guards rushed into the dormitory as Green was calmly walking back to his own bed.

Asked regarding the iron bar with which Green struck Macdonald, he declared: "There is no doubt but that it was smuggled in."

"They are wise enough for that," asked Crown Attorney Kearns. "Some of the most diabolical cunning I have seen in the institution, stated that all the patients are criminally insane, and very, very dangerous." Both Green and Macdonald, he declared, were quite insane.

Green refused to speak to the doctor after the attack until last night. In a brief conversation he said: "That fellow (talking very bad language) had shot gas at him and organized a regular gang against him."

When Doctor Wallace asked why Green had not mentioned it to him, he told him that he had decided to attend to the matter himself.

Dr. H. O. Howitt, who performed the post-mortem, said Macdonald had five slashes across his forehead in a row. His skull was badly fractured.

GRADUATE OF TORONTO WINS PREMIER PRIZE FOR SCIENCE THEORY

Professor Arthur J. Dempster Given \$1,000 for Best Paper on Advancement of Science

FAMILY LIVES HERE

Made Test on Quality Theory in Nucleus of Hydrogen Atoms

Prof. Arthur J. Dempster, a graduate of the University of Toronto and now on the staff of the University of Chicago, is the winner of the \$1,000 award by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the most outstanding paper read at its recent convention, held in Des Moines.

The paper of Prof. Dempster elaborated a new proof offered in support of the theory that a wave motion holds the universe together in its orderly form.

The young professor has had a notable career in scholarship. He graduated in 1910 from the University of Toronto and took his M. A. in 1911. Then he went to Germany, where he studied for three years to take his Ph.D. Then came the war before he had finished his course in Germany. He finished his course in Chicago, and then entered the service of the allies in the special branch of submarine detection. His degree of Ph.D. from Chicago University was the highest ever awarded in that institution. Previously, in 1912, he had been awarded the 1881 Exhibition scholarship in scientific research, valued at \$1,500.

Prof. Dempster is now the physicist of the University of Chicago. He is



HEADS WESTERN ALUMNI

Mrs. Roland Michener, president of the recently organized Toronto Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, which held its first reunion dance last night at the University of Toronto graduate house.

The son of Mrs. James Dempster, Miss Grace Dempster is a sister and James C. and Nelson J. Dempster are brothers of the scientist.

Proof of the theory of modern science that all matter has a wave as

'HOMEY' TALK SHOWS AMERICAN ON WHOLE A SQUARE-SHOOTER

Prominent Chicago Men, Here to Plan Great Shriners' Conclave, Make Impression

TO INVADE TORONTO

By R. E. KNOWLES

The Canadian Pacific Railway is surely a progressive benefactor of mankind, especially of the Canadian variety thereof.

The latest token of this is the new type of "observation" car recently introduced on the far-flung runs, whereby the former rather stiff and pontifical chairs have been replaced with the most inviting and artistic low-arm chairs (like the good old veranda variety), richly upholstered with tapestried backs and cushions, mid-way on each side the snugliest little sofas, or lounges, or something of that sort, the whole effect about as

Horse Is Killed As Team Bolts Man Leaps Clear

Taking fright while standing behind the Silverwood Dairy plant, 558 Dupont St., a team of horses hitched to a milk wagon ran away early to-day, circled around the building and dashed madly into Dupont St. The team ran broadside against an eastbound Church car travelling east on Dupont St., pounded about 100 yards east along the street before one horse fell dead. The other animal escaped with slight injuries.

"homey" and refined as could well be imagined.

"No," I said to the porter at 6:42 this morning, as I sank into my share of the tapestry and cushion, "much

UNIVERSITY AVENUE CONTENTIOUS ISSUE

Council Members Not Agreed as to Nature of Extension—Boland's Many Motions

The city council this year will find some difficulty in deciding on a route for the University Ave. extension, the carrying out of which is inevitable. One wants to cut it into York St., others want it to extend straight south, and to-day Ald. Boland announced he would move that it be extended south to Front St. near York in accordance with the report of the heads of departments and the advisory city planning commission.

Ald. Boland has a list of other notices of motion to submit at the inaugural meeting of the city council, these being in effect as follows:

"That the T.T.C. secure the services of an operating expert to report upon the best method of dealing with overcrowding in street cars, delays and irregularities in service and the establishment of an express service during rush hours."

"That the commissioner of works be requested to provide in his estimates for the contribution of the city for subways on Lansdowne Ave. and St. Clair Ave. in anticipation of a favorable order from the board of railway commissioners."

"That Davenport Rd. be widened from the head of Bay to Dupont St. to a width of 80 feet, in accordance with the report of the commissioner of works for the purpose of providing a thoroughfare for street cars on Bay St. north of Bloor St. and on Davenport Rd. to Dupont St. and on Dupont St. to Bloor St."

"That Avenue Rd. be widened to the curb and the street car tracks be removed therefrom as soon as Davenport Rd. widening is completed."

"That a conference be arranged with the department of highways, representatives of the council of the township of North York and the board of control on behalf of the city for the purpose of providing a through highway to connect the northern city limit of Avenue Rd. with the viaduct over Hog's Hollow."

"That the chief of police provide sufficient money for early signals at Dundas St. and Lansdowne Ave."

"That the parks commissioner provide for a shelter in Perth park."

"That the commissioner of works construct sidewalk on the west side of Roncesvalles Ave. from Howard Park Ave. to Queen St."

"That the council for 1930 approve of the resolution passed by previous councils in connection with the deepening of the St. Lawrence."

"That the commissioner of property be requested to install better lighting of streets in ward six."

SLEPT IN C.P.R. CARS 24 LUMBERMEN HELD

Destitute Workers Face Charges of Trespass and Vagrancy

Twenty-four destitute lumber workers ranging in age from nineteen to 24 years, were arrested early to-day sleeping in C.P.R. passenger coaches behind the old Union station, on charges of trespassing and vagrancy.

Police state that some of the youths have been arrested before and released and that they are a problem to the authorities.

"We cannot permit our cars to be used for sleeping quarters," stated a C.P.R. official. "The cars are damaged and dirty and we have to keep them clean, ready for use."

Says Some Humans Can Receive Radio Direct on Brains

By HENRY SOMERVILLE

Special Cable to The Star by a Staff Reporter. Copyright

London, Jan. 4.—"That some people, owing to the peculiarity of skull or brain formation, are human radios, naturally capable of receiving wireless waves, is suggested by Major Leonard Avery, retired doctor with a distinguished reputation."

The idea occurred to him when examining a man detained as a lunatic in an asylum, who claimed he frequently heard music, sometimes instrumental, sometimes vocal, in different languages which he did not understand. Major Avery thinks this possibility should be studied by those who have time and facilities for such investigation.

THOUGH IN WINTER'S GRIP ROYAL YORK HOSTELRY STARTS SPRING CLEANING

The first sign of spring is already in evidence at the Royal York hotel. The house staff has started the seasonal cleaning. The job is such an extensive one that it was started just after the New Year celebrations.

Two floors are treated at a time and the period lasts about a week. There are seventeen floors, and each floor has from 22 to 78 rooms, and every inch of the walls has to be washed.

REGATTA COURSE TENDERS WILL BE CALLED FIRST

Work at Brule Lake Likely Will Begin in Month or Two

One of the first works the 1930 board of control will have to deal with is the calling for tenders on the \$500,000 Brule lake regatta course project which was approved unanimously at the last regular meeting of the 1929 council. Actual work, however, at the Brule lake will not start until February or March. The estimated cost is \$500,000.

It is expected the work of grubbing trees and the construction of a portion of the dyke will be proceeded with this winter.

The board also will award tenders for the construction of the new waterworks intake at Victoria Park and the tunnel to extend west to connect with the John St. pumping station and thence west to Parkside Dr. in connection with the duplicate waterworks system being undertaken at an estimated cost of \$14,000,000.

GARMENT WORKERS' HEAD SEEKS TO AVOID STRIKE

Strike May Be Called in Toronto Following Agreement

Ben Schlesinger, international president of the Garment Workers' Union, will be in Toronto Sunday, Jan. 12, for a conference with local union officials and employers of the garment trades. Settlement of present agreement difficulties will be sought. E. Shane, international organizer of the union, told The Star to-day.

If an agreement cannot be reached, a general strike of some 2,000 workers will be called, Mr. Shane said.

ACCUSES SCARBORO

The municipal corporation of the township of Scarboro is named defendant in an action instituted to-day at Osgoode Hall by Annie Baxter, who claims unpaid damages for injuries received by her following a fall on October 11 which she says was due to a curb on the west side of Osgoode Hall, which should have been removed by the township or its

STORE ROBBED TWICE

Twice within the past three weeks thieves have broken into a branch of the Dominion stores, 116 Carlton St., and managed to find the hidden places where receipts of the day are kept. Last night when a back door was forced open a back door thieves got into the store and stole 371 from the "hide."

MANUAL TEACHERS SCARCE

Manual training teachers are hard to get in Ontario just now. Toronto board of education advertised recently for three of them and could get only one. Public schools have lost several recently to extend a salary of \$325 here to get \$2,400 in another city.

PLAN DEATH TO HARES

"Death to the hares and life to the fruit trees," is the slogan adopted by some of the fruit farmers of southern Ontario against the Belgian hare menace, which has grown more serious since the deep snow prevented the acquisition by these animals of their customary food, and has driven them to "barking" the young fruit trees.

ALLEGES STOCK FRAUD

Morris Reifield, Toronto, issued a writ at Osgoode Hall to-day against Albert Jordan, formerly of New York, now of Toronto, claiming \$10,000, "being for 100 shares of Albert Jordan Co., Ltd., alleged to have been assigned by him to Jordan pursuant to an agreement of April 27 last."

FROZEN AGAINST LAW

Ashland, Wis., Jan. 4.—A 10-year-old Indian boy, Alex. Soulier, was frozen to death, his 11-year-old companion had both legs frozen severely and two other Indian lads had a night of intense suffering after the four had run away from St. Mary's school at Odanah.

STEAMER WITH PRINCE BUFFETED BY BIG SEAS

Heir to Throne Strolls Around Decks in Blue Suit as Ordinary Passenger

Aboard S.S. Kenilworth Castle at sea, Jan. 4 (UP).—Heavy seas buffeted the Kenilworth Castle, carrying the Prince of Wales to Africa for a three months' hunting trip, throughout the first night of his voyage.

The ship, which, by virtue of the Prince's presence, has become unofficially a royal transport, was forced to change its course and take the eastern passage around the Isle of Wight, in order to permit dropping the pilot.

The Prince of Wales as well as half of his fellow passengers en route Africa failed to appear in the dining-room for luncheon to-day as the Kenilworth Castle tossed in a 40-mile headwind.

Spray was flying over the ship's bow as she bucked the wind and the pitching and rolling affected the appetites of most of the passengers.

Ordinary first class passenger, and it is evident that he means to maintain that status throughout the trip. Only the request that reasonable privacy be accorded him sets him apart as distinctive from the remainder of the passengers.

HOLD WINTER GET-TOGETHER

A winter "get-together" dinner by the devotees of Camp Wanapitei in the wilds of northern Ontario, near Sudbury, was held in Central Y.M.C.A. last night under the presidency of Ed. B. Archibald, director of the camp.

SKIPPER IS RESCUED

New York, Jan. 3.—His barge sunk in collision with the freighter City of Elwood, while he was being towed up river, Captain Howard Dentz of the Glendower, was rescued in the East river to-day.

LONDON SOON TO HAVE \$1,000,000 HOSTELRY

Winnett Estate Will Erect 200-Room Structure on Tecumseh Hotel Site

Special to The Star

London, Ont., Jan. 4.—James H. F. Lock, barrister, London representative of the Winnett estate in Toronto, confirms rumor that the Toronto interests are to build a million-dollar hotel in this city this year.

Mr. Flock states that the new hotel will consist of 200 rooms and that when completed it will be one of the best equipped structures west of Toronto. It will be either six or seven stories high.

The new building will be erected on the site of the historic Tecumseh House, which after serving for half a century as western Ontario's leading hotel, is to be demolished. The new hotel will front on Richmond St. between York St. and the C.N.R.

The Winnett estate has for years owned the Tecumseh House, which was leased by George O'Neill. Mr. O'Neill surrendered his lease in 1929 and for some months it has been closed, with all its furnishings sold.

Work on the new structure will start soon.

HOTEL SIEGE ENDS FATAALLY

Mazomanie, Wis., Jan. 4.—Siege of a room in his hotel where Emery E. Jones held his divorced wife and her 21-year-old son captives, ended in a revolver battle to-day in which the hotel proprietor shot and killed Earl van Duesen, 23-year-old deputy sheriff, and was himself critically wounded.

IRON FIRM ENLARGES PLANT

The city architect issued a permit to-day to the National Iron Corporation, Ltd., for the construction of a one-story steel and galvanized iron addition to its foundry at the foot of Cherry St., at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

BOYS' COUNCIL NOMINATIONS WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

On Monday, January 6, nomination meetings for candidates wishing to run for office in the Toronto boy municipal council will be held throughout the city in various wards.

Meetings will start at 8 o'clock and close at 9. They will be held for ward

SENATOR LITTLE REPLIES VIGOROUSLY TO ELGIN GROUPS' DENUNCIATION OF RADIAL POLICIES

Special to The Star

London, Jan. 4.—London's municipally-owned radial, the London and Port Stanley Railway, through Senator F. S. Little, chairman of the London railway commission, to-day returned in vigorous fashion the fire of Elgin county groups, headed by Mitchell F. Hepburn, M.P., concerning the policies of the railroad in relation to industrial and harbor developments at Port Stanley.

For some months reports have been issued from Port Stanley and St. Thomas indicating that the L. & P. S. was not only standing in its own light, but interfering with an enterprise scheme to establish a \$3,000,000 coking plant in Port Stanley. The coke product at this plant according to the sponsors of the scheme would give the L. & P. S. actually hundreds of cars of freight a day.

Eventually the L. & P. S. granted an option for two years to the Henry Natural Gas Co., unit of the Henry L. Doherty Cities Service group, which has bought certain properties in the same neighborhood and which is now asking the federal government to build a lift bridge and to extend the harbor Kettle Creek to their proposed location.

The controversy has many ramifications. It is said to mark a stage in the battle between the Hamilton by-products group and the Doherty interests for control of the gas and coke situation in Western Ontario and by some, the belief is held that the Port Stanley developments will stop or start the ebb and flow of this general warfare of the gas interests gives advantage to one side or the other.

Now the L. & P. S. is involved in a second dispute concerning the granting of rights-of-way over its remaining property in Port Stanley to the site of a proposed government warehouse on the wharfs. Senator Little reveals

PLANS WASHINGTON MODEL 'DRY' CITY

Lack of Enforcement Act Offers Difficulty in Realizing Hoover's Aim

Special to The Star by a Staff Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 4.—To make Washington a model city in respect to prohibition enforcement is the declared purpose of President Hoover. Upon Attorney-General Mitchell devolves the responsibility for the carrying out of this policy, but he finds himself faced with the astounding fact that the capital city of the nation has no Prohibition Enforcement Act. He is, therefore, now recommending a draft enforcement bill, one effect of which would be to extend to all policemen of the district authority. At present only a small number of policemen are available there for dry law work.

He also proposes to increase the number of judges to take care of the congestion in the courts.

Declaring that the supreme court's decision in "masses" was "the court is so far behind that with one additional judge it would be a slow process for it to bring its dockets up to date. Two additional judges will expedite the work."

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

First Caucus Expected to Name 1930 Chairman

Members of the 1930 board of education are meeting in caucus this afternoon to decide who will be chairman of the board this year, and incidentally the committee chairman's position may be more or less officially agreed on at the same time.

The caucus was arranged for yesterday but the fact that Trustee Mrs. Plumptre was out of the city made a postponement necessary.

The contest for the chair is expected to be mainly between Trustee Dr. J. W. Russell and Trustee Zeph Hiltion.

CLAIMS STOCK LOSS

Samuel Shapiro instituted action at Osgoode Hall to-day against Jacob Bender for the \$1,976.50, alleged to be the loss payable to him on the purchase by him of 10,000 shares of Tough Oakes Burnside mining stock "for a partnership transaction" between him and the defendant.

STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

Walter J. Barry, president of the Goldsmiths' Co. of Canada Ltd., who recently underwent a major operation in still seriously ill at his home, 89 Walmer Rd.

Five Are Lost As Ship Sinks On Wild Coast

Alasland, Norway, Jan. 4 (AP).—Five of a crew of 39 Dutch seamen on the coast freighter Haplein are believed to have perished when their vessel ran ashore and broke in two near Stad.

The rest of the sailors were saved. A heavy sea snatched the ship's back and she sank swiftly.

dens and around this centres the threat of open town warfare.

In an effort to see just what goes on in these dives of long chances and short changes, I sought the help of people wise in the lore of Toronto's orient.

Sure, they said. They'd show me organized games of fan-tan, roulette and casino for big stakes. They would

No Anxiety Shown For Highest Office In Gift of Town

Mattawa, Jan. 3.—Nobody wants to be mayor of this town, and as long as there's no mayor the councillors do not want to hold office. Three nominees for mayor have withdrawn, leaving no one in the field. They gave no reasons. Then Stephen Sloan and Mrs. Mary Thibault, councillors, resigned, giving no reason, though they had been elected by acclamation. And now rumor says that the other two councillors are about to resign. The town clerk says that will have to be second nominations on Jan. 6.

MRS. S. H. ALLEN PASSES

After Long Illness Sister of Kenneth J. Dunstan Succumbs

The death occurred to-day at her late residence, 101 Northcliffe Blvd., of Ethelind Perry, widow of the late S. H. Allen, and sister of K. J. Dunstan, vice-president of the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada.

Mrs. Allen, who had suffered a long illness, survived her husband five years. With the exception of years spent at Parkhill, Ont., deceased had lived in Toronto all his life.

During the war Mrs. Allen was an active worker in the Red Cross. Besides her brother, two daughters, Mrs. Frank Grundy and Miss Ruth Allen, survive.

CHIEF JUSTICE RECOVERS

Sir William Mulock, chief justice of Ontario, is now completely recovered from an indisposition which has confined him to his home for some days.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JAN. 4-5

The local forecast for Fair and cold. Sunday, mostly fair, a little higher temperature, probably some light local snow.

Synopsis: A cold front moving across the province with a moderate depression centered over the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Frost or snow has occurred in the Maritime Provinces and the weather is becoming colder in Ontario. It has been decidedly cold in Western Province with local snow-falls.

Time	Temp	Wind	Weather	Hum.
8 a.m.	18	N.E.	Cloudy	87
1 p.m.	21	N.E.	Cloudy	87
8 p.m.	20	N.E.	Cloudy	87

The meteorological office estimates that the lowest temperature will drop during the night to 14 degrees below zero, while the highest mark during to-morrow is estimated at 28 degrees above.

Synopsis: A cold front moving across the Central States, Northern Ontario and in the Mackenzie Valley, and low over the Northwest. The weather is becoming colder in Ontario. It has been decidedly cold in Western Province with local snow-falls.

CHINESE HERE RAISE \$60,000 RELIEF FUND

Have More Faith in Poor Looking Stores, Explanation of Campaign

Toronto headquarters for the Chinese relief fund announced today that more than \$60,000 had been donated to help the Red Cross and another similar sum had been promised.

Asked how so much money had been raised from a section of the city which appears so poor, Charles Woo, a merchant, said: "Chinese people have more faith in a store or office which does not look too expensive. When a Chinese walks into an expensive office, he looks around. Seeing fine desks, thick rugs and beautiful paintings, he immediately figures out their cost and tells himself that they came out of the profits and that anything bought at a rate which nets plenty of profit and, therefore, is priced too high.

"This is the reason," he said, "why Chinese stores and offices do not always look as attractive as they might, but are seldom as poor as one would imagine. But even the poorest of our people are making a great struggle to contribute as much as possible."

JAPANESE AIR ARMADA BOMBS HANKOW BASE

(Continued from Page One)

strengthened materially by new Russian tanks and guns.

The new air offensives came as Japanese and Chinese forces in Shanghai province battled hand-to-hand for control of main railway lines through the north-central province.

Japanese columns driving southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway were reported to have reached a point 23 miles south of Tientsin, provincial capital, and had broken through a pass at Taisan, China's sacred mountain town.

In forays into northern provinces Japanese bombers attacked Hsuehchow, in Honan province, with considerable military damage.

Other major fighting was under way at Hangchow, where Chinese said they had driven Japanese from the city, but Japanese disputed the claim.

In virtually deserted Tientsin, Shanghai province, some 100 miles west of Shanghai, foreign vigilantes, attempting to maintain order, chased off a fleet of Chinese junk boats piloted by petty pirates after a running battle.

Jap Attack Repulsed

In the south four Japanese warships bombarded the Fukien province seaport of Chinghai.

The bombardment covered a landing party of blue-jackets who attempted to get a foothold but were repulsed by Chinese forces, according to reports from Hong Kong.

From Canton came the report that six Japanese aeroplanes yesterday raided the Chinese Bocea Tiger forts at the mouth of the Pearl river. The damage was slight.

Forty-two persons were reported killed and 68 injured, including women and children refugees, when an express train running from Canton to Wuchang was derailed and a mile-long tunnel collapsed following a Japanese air bombardment.

The Hong Kong report said the impact of the train caused a further collapse of the tunnel and that many passengers were buried under the debris.

A new artery for shipment of war materials into China was reported with completion of a bridge linking British and Chinese sections of the Hong Kong-Canton motor road.

Long lines of trucks carrying bombing aeroplanes of American and Italian make have moved out of Hong Kong toward Canton.

The liner Conte Verde last week brought from Italy 1,400 tons of aerial bombs which were transported to Canton. Other shipments of explosives have arrived at Hong Kong almost daily from Europe.

Chinese declared that behind the Japanese North China lines a series of guerrilla raids had destroyed Japanese communication points and harassed scattered Japanese forces.

They told of one raid in which 20 soldiers of the former Communist Eighth Army entered Talyuan, conquered Shansi province capital, and captured Japanese military headquarters with grenades, killing or wounding 80 Japanese soldiers.

TEN KILLED IN ELECTIONS

Mexico City, Jan. 4.—Ten men were killed, said dispatches to-day from Guadalajara, in fights over municipal elections in Jalisco state.

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TO RELIEVE CATARRH, AL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES

If you have Catarrh of the Ear or are hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Permat (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Choked nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrh of the Ear or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, WOUNDS, ETC.

NEW YORK CHINATOWN WORKS EN MASSE TO RAISE WAR RELIEF FUND



WOMEN BREAK WITH TRADITION TO DO THEIR SHARE

New York's Chinatown glows with activity these days as its men, women and children strive to raise \$750,000 a month to aid refugees in Shanghai, and the even larger

amounts for relief in China's provinces. H. W. Soo, one of 200 voluntary workers of the Chinese Christian Centre, sends appeals throughout the city by Chinese girl scout messengers (1). Little

Marilyn, LEFT, and Dawn Chu (2), daughters of a Chinese-American doctor, offer prized possessions to be converted into cash for the relief fund. The Star's Margaret Gould visited Henry Low (3), fore-

most Chinese cook in the United States, to learn of efforts made by his countrymen for their homeland. He contributes his services for benefit dinners for the American Bureau for Medical Aid for China.

Chinese women have not only given most of their jewelry (4), but have broken with tradition to parade the streets with collection boxes seeking financial aid for purchase of medical supplies for the wounded.

REFEREE, 20 PLAYERS CASUALTIES OF SPORT

Basketball, Hockey, Falls in Gyms Sent Many to Hospital

Attended at Toronto General hospital during December were 20 players and one referee, the casualties of sport. In most cases the injuries were minor fractures and sprained joints. About the same number were treated for slight cuts and abrasions.

Hockey sent one lad into hospital with a broken nose and several with fractured hands or digits. At basketball, four were hurt. Falls from the rope, wooden horse and bars in gymnastics injured four others.

Rugby tackles, in the first days of the month, damaged two players' shoulders. Boxing accounted for a fractured ankle, a fractured thumb and a displaced nose.

A youth had his ankle fractured in a throw while wrestling. A tobogganing spill fractured a boy's leg badly and a girl injured her back in the same sport. Ski jumping fractured two hands and a wrist. On a curling rink, a man fell and wrenched his knee. Five skaters were hurt in falls.

One girl, acting as referee in a game of volleyball, was struck with the ball and had her hand fractured.

SANTA CLAUS FUND CONTRIBUTION LIST

Amount previously acknowledged	\$37,222.36
Keele Street Agency	10.00
The Health St. Carol	2.00
Singers	6.00
P. W. Hodgetts	5.00
S. M. P.	1.00
Hugh, Joe and Miriam	2.00
In memory of Father and Mother, Alliston, Ont.	1.00
Carol Singers	.41
Lynda Mac Bailey	5.00
Leanne Beauty Parlors, Manor Rd. E.	3.00
Miss Dorothy M. Ford	2.00
Anonymous	3.00
Carol Singers, Nana Shepard and Carolyn Massey	1.00
Grandpa Blakeley	1.00
Grandpa Bradford	1.00
Toronto Ladies Hairdressers' Association	10.00
Total	\$57,281.97

WARNS GUN-HANDLERS MUST EXERCISE CARE

Carelessness Has Serious Consequences Deputy Cautions

Knowledge of the serious consequences which can result from careless handling of a gun should be sufficient warning to hunters using firearms. D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of game and fisheries, made this statement to-day after declaring there was no special warning which might be issued to any one person using a gun.

"No one using a gun should ever have the muzzle pointed toward himself or anyone else—not under any circumstances," Mr. Taylor stated. "Other than that we can simply warn people to exercise the utmost care in handling firearms. The law, of course, forbids carrying loaded firearms in an automobile."

NEED \$750,000 EACH MONTH FOR REFUGEES IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page One)

pulsating, intensely active community of the most gracious and cultured people on earth, among whom the peasant has the quiet dignity of a scholar.

United In One Cause

Something very special is happening in Chinatown just now. These usually taciturn people are agog with excitement. Old and young, orthodox and modern, Confucians, Mohammedans and Christians, storekeepers and students, men, women and children, rich and poor, all of them are united in one common cause.

That cause is to gather funds with which to send medical aid to China. The devastation in China has produced a real people's movement. Gone are the barriers between ages, classes and groups, between religions and political outlook. There is one thing which matters now—aid to China.

The need for medical aid is extreme. Civilians are being maimed by the hundreds of thousands. Bombs rain down on defenceless women, children and old people. Homes are destroyed without warning. Homes burn and crumble while the people sleep in them. Children die while they run. Instead of food, children are getting exploding shells, flying bullets, bombs and fire.

The need for medical aid is extreme because the Japanese have destroyed hospitals and serum centres. The people are left without anti-tetanus serum, without antiseptics and without anaesthetics. Those who are wounded die of lock-jaw, because there is no anti-tetanus serum. Operations and amputations have to be done without ether or local anaesthetics. Hundreds of thousands of innocents who have been and are daily being wounded and made homeless lie by the waysides, without possibility of medical aid.

Excited and Busy

And so Chinatown is extremely excited and busy. A special bureau to secure medical apparatus and supplies has been formed. This bureau, however, is not only composed of Chinese. Outstanding American

physicians, surgeons, nurses and scientists are on it. These help not only to raise money among white people, but particularly to give technical advice. How great the need is, was expressed to me by Mr. Cheng, the vice-consul. A very quiet, self-contained, taciturn gentleman, yet as he talked to me in self-spoken, cultured English, his voice could not hide the deep emotion he felt. His face was impassive, but his choice of language betrayed his feelings.

"One in every six have been made homeless in Shanghai alone," he told me. "In the province of Chekiang, hundreds of thousands are now refugees. The entire large Wotun area needs relief. The people in this latter region were all farmers. They are particularly tragic. They were the first to suffer, because they were overrun by hordes of soldiers who laid waste to everything."

"How much money do you need for their relief?" I asked.

"We need \$750,000 each month for relief of Shanghai refugees alone. The help needs to flow continuously. One gold dollar is enough to keep a person in food and shelter for one month. That is the relief end of it only."

"But we need medical aid in addition. One dollar will save three persons from tetanus, will make possible 10 to 15 painless operations, or treat at least 2,000 cases of burns."

"The need for collecting this relief money is falling upon the Chinese people mainly. The work is slow, because we have not enough to help in the work. The wealthy Chinese both in China and in this country are giving heavily to provide the materials needed in battle. But the materials for medical aid and for food and shelter for the refugees is an extra burden, and falls upon a few people."

"Cold-Blooded Murder"

"This thing that is happening in China is not war. It is cold-blooded murder of civilians. It is a holocaust, just like a flood, or an earthquake. It is something which has come upon us without our planning or wish. And for this reason we hope that the rest of the world will

help save our innocent victims. "Relief to China," he pointed out, "should be regarded as humanitarian work, just as we regarded the earthquake in Tokio, the flood on the Mississippi, the explosion in Halifax. Less than 100,000 were killed in the Mississippi flood, but hundreds of thousands were killed and more are being killed and maimed in the bombardments of China."

"When the flood disaster happened in the Mississippi valley," he said, "China sent \$100,000 to America. Indeed the whole world was immediately touched by that, and not by China. I am afraid I am beginning to feel cynical about humanitarian work, through our present experience."

"But the Red Cross is of course helping to wage your medical aid drive?" I urged.

"No, the Red Cross is not carrying on a drive," he sighed. "The Red Cross states merely that it will 'receive' contributions. We have not approached them directly for help, but Americans interested in our cause have written them. The Red Cross in reply issued a statement that it will 'receive' contributions."

Lord Mayor Helps

"The excuse seems to be," he continued gloomily, "that it may involve them in taking political sides. Securing relief to save human life is not political work, surely. No more than saving people from floods or earthquakes. And so we were very heartened to learn that the lord mayor of London is heading a relief fund committee, and himself contributed the initial \$2,000 (\$10,000). Your Canadian people will be interested in this, won't they?" he smiled at me.

As I walked away from the consulate, I came upon scenes which even in busy New York are unusual. On street-corners and near theatre doors, are Chinese men and women students, matrons and some older school-children, parading about with

placards and collection-boxes, appealing for aid to their medical fund. Those who know the Chinese character will appreciate how unusual this sight is. How unusual it is for Chinese women particularly to step out publicly, unusual for the Chinese to make public exhibits of themselves, or to barge in on anyone. To secure aid for their suffering brethren in China, they are overcoming the traditions and inhibitions of many years.

PROTESTS ATTITUDE OF ONTARIO PREMIER

By R. W. LIPSETT

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Premier Hepburn's challenge to Liberal members of the House of Commons to vote against the issuing of new licenses for the export of hydro-electric power to the United States is resented by Wallace R. McDonald, Liberal member of parliament for Pontiac. "No threat from Mr. Hepburn can influence my vote," said Mr. McDonald.

STOP Scratching

RELIEVE ITCHING IN A MINUTE

Even the most stubborn itching of eczema, blotches, hives, athlete's foot, and other skin eruptions quickly yields to Dr. Rogers' itching relief. Liquid D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION. Its gentle, soothing action soothes the inflamed skin. Cleans, soothes and restores the skin. It is the most effective itching relief in the world. It is the only itching relief that is safe for all ages. It is the only itching relief that is safe for all ages. It is the only itching relief that is safe for all ages.

Ontario Centres Elect Mayors and Councils

Rural Ontario went to the polls yesterday to elect municipal officers for 1938. In nearly 250 small towns, villages and townships elections were held to fill council and boards of education seats or other civic offices. In the majority of municipalities, reeves or mayors pre-eminently had been elected by acclamation.

The western Ontario municipalities of Blenheim, Oil Springs and High Gate voted to remain "dry" in local-option plebiscites under which sale of intoxicating beverages would be permitted. The Muskoka district town of Bals continued "wet."

CITIES

Sault Ste. Marie—Council: J. M. Nicholson, R. A. Gibson, E. Dinmore, D. J. Macdonald, Nino, J. J. Kennedy, W. Hill, A. Curtis.

Welland—Mayor, John R. Royce.

TOWNS

Blenheim—Mayor, Gordon Knight; reeve, E. M. Warwick.

Bolton—Reeve, W. B. Kilwood.

Chapleau—Mayor, Frank Jones; reeve, Charles Carter.

Clinton—Council: J. T. McKnight, N. W. Trewartha, W. M. Allen, Rev. K. McDonald, J. W. McDermott, O. Cook.

Cobourg—Council: J. Ewart, W. Corbett, A. Field, Mrs. Clara Delaney, H. McIntire, Russell.

Collingwood—Reeve, R. E. Ruppert.

Drummondville—Mayor, A. Hovitt; reeve, Roy Caracallen.

Elmira—Council: C. Herman, J. C. Allen, B. H. Brown, A. Bell, E. J. Elmer, E. Hemmerlich.

Forest—Mayor, W. A. Dunlop.

Georgetown—Mayor, George Ruhl.

Perth—Reeve, Joseph Woods.

Port Hope—Mayor, H. G. Pack; reeve, Frank Tinsington Jr.; deputy reeve, Hugh Grant.

St. Catharines—Council: M. G. Allan, W. C. McLaren, H. Macdonald, E. J. Lambert, H. C. Wilson and H. P. Shaw.

Port Hope—Reeve, J. N. Greenaway.

Powassan—Mayor, A. G. Quinn.

Ridgeway—Mayor, Russell Clark.

Tilbury—Council: Charles Reame, Ernest Lepp, Charles Osborne, William McLeod, W. E. Cowley.

Wallaceburg—Mayor, H. Dickenson; deputy reeve, Harry Shrier.

TOWNSHIPS

Artemesia—Reeve, John Davis.

Arthur—Reeve, Len Smith.

Aurora—Reeve, James Ross.

Bentley—Reeve, D. McDonald.

Biddulph—Reeve, Myron Culbert, and Cecil McRoberts (the townships clerk casts deciding vote Wednesday).

Blanchetown—Reeve, John L. Jones.

Bosancourt—Reeve, John L. Campbell.

John W. Codrington tied with 140 votes each.

Camden—Reeve, O. W. Bader.

Chaffee—Reeve, Albion May.

Colchester North—Reeve, William Nelson.

Collingwood—Reeve, Emerson Brown.

Cowley—Council: E. Morninstar, Harry Horton, Nick Zenchuk.

Cumberland—Deputy reeve, Alex Giroux.

Dalhousie—Reeve, Morris Burrows.

Derby—Reeve, William Marshall.

Dorchester—Council: H. G. Taylor, Easton—Reeve, John Dawson.

Drummondville—Reeve, Samuel Patterson.

Kidderminster—Reeve, Robert Sloan.

Erin—Deputy reeve, H. Wheeler.

Exeter—Reeve, F. N. Hignson.

Euphrasia—Reeve, Harold Dawn.

Georgetown—Reeve, Thomas J. Gillivray.

Highgate—Council: M. McGillivray, C. Mack.

Kinnelon—Reeve, Walter Middleton.

Kitchener—Reeve, Albert Nelson.

London—Reeve, John McDuff.

Greenock—Reeve, J. O. Donnelly.

Quincy—Reeve, Norman Stickle.

Hope—Reeve, W. H. Proulx.

Holland—Reeve, George Hanna.

Howe's Bay—Reeve, William Leathdale.

Huron—Reeve, Ben S. Logan.

London—Reeve, Thomas J. Gillivray.

Killara—Reeve, Richard Elliott.

Korah—Reeve, W. Lamming.

London—Reeve, Thomas J. Gillivray.

Louth—Deputy reeve, O. Wiley.

London—Reeve, Thomas J. Gillivray.

Malden—Council, Freeman Martin, Chas. Brush, Thomas Dufour, George Bennett.

Marquette—Reeve, William Short.

McGillivray—Reeve, Cecil Kilwood.

Madoc—Reeve, Douglas Bess.

Middleton—Reeve, Arthur Simmons.

Moore—Deputy reeve, David Pratt.

North—Reeve, John A. McLeod.

Niagara—Council, W. S. Patterson, F. H. Lower, Joseph Parnell.

North—Reeve, George A. Smith.

Normanby—Reeve, Charles Holme.

Onondaga—Reeve, Ross Macdonald.

Oxford—Reeve, John A. Gillard.

Osborne—Reeve, Percy Pasmore.

Oxford—Deputy reeve, James Gaw.

Oxford East—Reeve, Wilfred McIntyre.

Pelley—Reeve, J. H. Loebe.

Pelley Island—Reeve, Hubert Taylor, Henry Rahn.

Pelham—Deputy reeve, D. H. Horton.

Pelham—Reeve, Robert Hampel.

Prince—Reeve, Charles Hill.

Proton—Reeve, William Jack.

Raisby—Reeve, A. Edwards.

Rama—Reeve, A. W. Orlie.

Rochester—Reeve, Alfred Lalonde.

Rolph—Reeve, Buchanan and Wylie—Council, W. F. Schultz, Robert McAulay, John King, Fairbank.

Romey—Council, Glen Atkinson, Stanley Finch, Thomas E. Metcalf, Alvin Hyatt.

Russell—Reeve, Joseph G. Swain.

St. Vincent—Reeve, John Kingston.

Shelby—Reeve, H. H. Loebe.

Shelby Island—Reeve, Joseph G. Swain.

Barnia—Reeve, John Durand.

Benece—Reeve, F. O. Bird.

Severn—Deputy reeve, William J. Ross.

Shelby—Reeve, Edward Carson.

Sundridge—Reeve, Joseph G. Swain.

Sydenham—Reeve, William McGregor.

Tara—Reeve, R. Young.

Tarleton—Council, E. McCauley, Fred Alton, Conrad Reike, H. J. Lamont.

Tilbury—Reeve, Clarence Cranston.

Tilbury East—Council, Clifford Morris, Joseph Mellow, John Frankfort, Walter Morris.

Vasey—Reeve, W. E. Downey.

Wainfleet—Reeve, Harry Buckner.

Westminster North—Council: C. W. Rias, L. Clark Kelly, L. B. Swain, Peter A. Blay.

Westminster—Reeve, John D. McLean.

Westminster—Council, John Grieve, Norman Marr, George Wilcox.

Windsor—Reeve, C. Schust.

Woodville—Reeve, C. Schust.

Woodville—Council, Alvin McKee, Andrew Kerr, Charles Matheson, Philip McDonald.

For Lovers of Fine Tea

"SALADA" TEA

HEALTH BULLETIN

Treat even a slight cough seriously. When that rasp begins, take a soothing Smith Bros. Cough Drop. (Black or Menthol—10c.)

Smith Bros. Cough Drops do double duty in fighting COLDS

From Smith Bros. Cough Drops you get a double effect on the mouth and throat that helps prevent cough and cold infections.

Satisfying THE INNER MAN

... is Big Business!

Canada's annual food bill is more than 600 million dollars—22.33 per cent of the entire retail trade of the Dominion.

This enormous sum is made up of the daily purchases by the individual housewife whose task it is to supply tempting and nourishing meals to her family day after day throughout the year.

Because of the tremendous variety of good things available and the well-known brands from which to choose most women make their selections from the advertisements appearing daily in their local newspapers.

Experience has proved to their satisfaction that these newspaper advertisements are reliable guides to quality and price.

"SILVER" BLOWER

The VERY BEST Anthracite

THE ELIAS ROGERS CO. LTD.

357 BAY STREET ELGIN O482

ONE TON MEANS 2000 POUNDS

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES

BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, GRAVEL, NEURALGIA, MIGRAINE, HEADACHES, BRUISES, BURNS, SCALDS, SORES, WOUNDS, ETC.

AUSTRIANS BLOCK MARCH ON VIENNA BY 65,000 NAZIS

Chong Ying, chairman of the Chinese Patriotic Federation of Ontario and a Kuomintang leader, asked the gathering to "continue to

**WILL PLACE EMBARGO
AGAINST SHIPMENTS
TO CHINA AND JAPAN**

SHANGHAI COOLIES STONE BRITISH SOLDIERS

GEORGE YOUNG EXPLAINS
WHY HE REFUSED TO GO
TO OFFICIAL LUNCHEON

Says Mother Nearly Became Nervous Wreck as Result of Bill Hastings' Interference—Wants Toronto to Know the Whole Story

OUTLINES OFFER HE MADE TO FORMER PAL

By GEORGE YOUNG
Copyright by The Toronto Star

I fear that there are many people in Toronto and district who are saying hard things about me because I refused on the day of my arrival to go and sit at the luncheon to which Bill Hastings and his company were invited. I am sure that if they knew the whole story as I know it they would not blame me for what seems at first a boyish stubbornness. So I have consented to go once more over my relations with Bill Hastings from the time of the swim until he broke away and set up a sort of rival camp.

The people of Toronto do not know how much harm I suffered because of Bill Hastings' attitude. They do not realize that because of his interference in the Harlow incident and after my mother's arrival at Los Angeles, my mother nearly became a nervous wreck, and that she is now in such a frail condition that she could not return with me to Toronto, and may not be able to travel for a long time.

It seems a hard statement, but I actually fear that those few days of anguish may have cut ten years' off my mother's life. She was so changed that when I first went to her I did not recognize her.

Do you wonder it in light of these things I felt that I could not "it down at the same table, or even at the same banquet as one who, with his associations, has been, as I believe, responsible for such an injury to me? I cannot see that their actions were done for any other reason than for their own selfish ends. They were certainly not working for me or my mother.

That is the main reason for my feeling about my former friend Bill Hastings.

There are other injuries some of which I realized myself, some of which my theatrical manager, Ralph Levy, a man of wide experience in the show business and one who enjoys the confidence of Mr. Wright, has been forced to see and face.

Law. Royal Greeting
My mother was to have been greeted with royal greeting when she arrived at San Francisco. The mothers of many of the famous film stars and people of similar standing were planning to give her a mother's welcome and to take her on drives throughout the interest; country about San Francisco. The newspapers were using columns on columns of space about me and my mother, and the reception she was to get. All this she lost when the conflict came along.

The separation of my mother and myself for several days looked like a publicity stunt arranged by my manager. Some of the newspapers took up Bill Hastings' story and others became enemies over night for things over which, for the most part, neither I nor my managers had any control.

Why the Change?
Why did we divert or try to divert my mother from the original route to Los Angeles? Anyone who knows the conditions will realize it was the logical thing to do. We had just signed a contract to appear in San Francisco. It was necessary for my manager to be there to prepare for the appearance. Even if mother had gone on to Los Angeles, we should have had to pack right up again and go up to San Francisco. It was little, if at all, further to the northern city. The transfer at Barstow would have solved

(Continued on Page 8)

GREAT SWIMMER
PAID VISITS TO
THE COT-RIDDEN

George Young Had Big Welcome at the Hospital for Sick Children

AT CHRISTIE STREET
He Talked With the Individual
Patients, Who Were Highly
Delighted

George Young's visit to the Hospital for Sick Children to-day was regarded as worth a ton of medicine for the afflicted youngsters.

The cot-ridden boys and girls welcomed the champion swimmer with lusty cheers that would have done credit to a school-room full of children who had never been sick or crippled.

Eyes brightened and tongues were loosed as the Catalina hero went from cot to cot distributing candy which had been kindly supplied by various Toronto firms. There were kisses too, for both boys and girls, of the kind that come wrapped up in paper.

George was welcomed by Superintendent of Nurses Miss A. Ponton, and conducted through most of the wards of the hospital. Some of the little folks were prepared for the visit and had their autograph books ready.

Besides the candy, George took along with him a beautiful bouquet of flowers and the interest of the nurses was only second to that of the children. George was the centre of an admiring group wherever he went.

Met the War-Worn
Heroes of many campaigns on the battlefield met the hero of the Catalina 15-hour campaign at Christie Street Hospital.

With a big box of cigars under his arm, kindly sent along by the makers, George visited the many wards, handing out smokes, handshakes and good cheer everywhere he went. Pale and emaciated men felt a tingle of their old energy at the sight of this youth in the superb prime of perfect health.

Among others he visited the surgical and tuberculosis wards. George was greeted by Col. McMahon, O.C. of the hospital; Matron Miss Hartley, and Mr. A. N. Riley, Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Showed His Lung Capacity
Before he left they asked him to test out his lung capacity on a spirometer. George demurred. "You know I haven't got good lungs," he said to his trainer, Henry O'Byrne. Everybody laughed.

As a matter of fact George didn't blow the top off the machine. But on his third trial he registered 4,500 c. c., which means four and a half litres of lung capacity.

George had a bouquet of flowers for the veterans. He left Christie street hospital for the King Edward hotel where he met the management officials for the first time. He then proceeded to the Uptown theatre for his first appearance at 2.30. He was seen in an entirely new act to-day.

HASTINGS SILENT
NO REPLY TO YOUNG

Paul Says, "There Is No Reply" to Article

When The Star tried to get an interview with Bill Hastings this afternoon with respect to George Young's statement of the estrangement situation between them and its effect on his mother, Mr. T. Paul, his press agent, said he was not available for interview, and anything he had to say would be issued through his managers.

"I have seen the article; there is no reply," was all Mr. Paul would say.

A GREAT LOCATION
Brown—"Yes, I like the apartment, but—"

Reactor—"You needn't worry. It is only a stone's throw from a parking place."

Premier King Takes a Holiday
Place of Vacation Kept Secret

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter
Ottawa, Feb. 21.—With the budget down and the session well under way, Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, has decided that even a prime minister can stand a short holiday. Mr. King, therefore leaves this afternoon for a brief two weeks' vacation. To free himself entirely from the cares of office and importunate callers, Mr. King is not announcing his destination.

It has been many months since the prime minister was able to get away from his work. There was the election of 1925 followed by a heavy session of parliament; the constitutional

ASK CHURCH BUILDING
THROUGH PRIVATE BILL

Continuing Kirk Minority in
Martintown Want One of
Two Buildings

Another dispute resulting from the formation of the United Church of Canada is to be aired in the legislature. A bill concerning Martintown, in Georgetown, asks for an order giving one of the two former Presbyterian churches in that place to the minority who voted to stay out of union.

Some years ago, before union, the two Presbyterian churches in Martintown, St. Andrew's and Burns, became a joint congregation. When the vote was taken on union the joint congregation voted for union 154 to 114. Since union the minority claim that only St. Andrew's church has been used and ask that Burns church be given to them for use as a continuing Presbyterian church.

The Ontario church commission some time ago decided in favor of this union, but had not the power to order the church turned over to the minority.

This order is asked in a private bill filed to-day, but which will not come up for consideration for some time. It has no sponsor in the House yet.

The Burntwood church bill, in which the anti-Unionists ask possession of the old stone church there, comes before the private bills commission to-morrow and will be taken up as the first bill of the day. The fact that the vote there was 125 to 64 in favor of union among members as a reason for believing that the bill will go through without trouble, although discussion is expected.

MANY ARRESTS MADE

13 Adults and 12 Juveniles Gathered
In by Police

Twenty-five people, twelve of them juveniles, were arrested by the police in Toronto over the week-end on different indictable charges.

Seven boys were arrested for stealing leather goods, three juveniles were booked up for auto theft, one for stealing a bicycle, and one for shoplifting.

Other arrests included two for fraud, one for attempted fraud, one for carrying a dangerous weapon, one for obstructing the police and one for theft of coal.



GEORGE YOUNG TREATS SICK KIDDIES TO CANDY
George Young did not overlook the hospital patients to-day, and armed with candy, flowers and cigars, visited the Christie street military hospital, where George is shown here chatting with little Roy Bell of 70 Brock avenue, at the Hospital for Sick Children. The lad has just received some candy from George.

SLAIN WOMAN HERE
TO ARRANGE DIVORCE

Mother in Montreal Says Suicide-Husband Had "Funny Ideas"

Special to The Star
Montreal, Feb. 21.—In the presence of little Henrietta, aged 8, whom the family called Annetta, the mother of Mrs. Nawrocki told what she knew of the sad sequences which led to yesterday's murder in Toronto. Mrs. Nawrocki was shot by her husband, Stefan, at 24 Soho street. The husband then committed suicide.

Mrs. D. A. Luz, mother of the victim, said her daughter was young and vivacious compared with her husband, who was extremely nervous and of a very jealous nature. This description was borne out by neighbors who said the little wife was extremely pretty and fond of going about to dances and being entertained. It was her heart's delight to have pretty clothes and she was in every sense a light-hearted, likeable little woman who seemed scarcely intended to be the mother of a seven-year-old daughter.

Idea Far Apart
The father, Stefan Nawrocki, was about 35, ten years older than his wife, and their ideas were equally as far apart in many things, declared the mother. Nawrocki was born in Poland and came to Montreal about 15 years ago to work at tailoring.

Eight years ago he married Julia, or Juliet, as her mother calls her, and the two lived in as close harmony as could be expected considering their different dispositions. Neighbors say the father had "funny ideas" about his wife wearing short skirts and dancing, and was extremely jealous. Early in the winter Stefan lost his employment, and the couple decided to move to Toronto, but when informed that work was scarce there they changed their plans and brought their little daughter to live with her grandmother.

It was agreed that the couple would go to Toronto on February 7, but the wife did not go. Mrs. Luz says her daughter remained in Montreal in domestic service for a time, but once McCoy of Montreal has evidence indicating that the woman went to Bridgetown.

Nawrocki returned shortly after from Toronto and was distracted to find that no trace could be found of his wife, said his mother-in-law.

Then She Came Home
He talked about her all day long and pleaded that he would be good to Anita if only she would return. So he put an advertisement in the paper, "Stefan has come to Toronto. Don't be afraid. For God's sake and for the sake of Anita come home at once." Then he put a notice in the paper asking for news of his wife and saying I was sick, but that was just a ruse. The next day Anita came home and he talked things over and she decided to go to Toronto.

Mrs. Luz said that the motive of her daughter in going to Toronto was to arrange a divorce with her husband, and that she had made it known that if she would return he would either lavish her with kindness or give her her freedom—she was to choose. Neighbors say the girl showed unbounded joy at having the opportunity to make a choice and bring all day long. Then she went to Toronto and the mother supposes that her daughter's decision to secure freedom drove Stefan to commit the crime. Little Anita does not understand yet; she sits nursing a Polish cry and wonders why grandma is crying and neighbors and strangers coming to the little house.

Mrs. Luz has borrowed money enough to leave to-day for Toronto. She says she will pay it back from the money she earns dressing, if she cannot get the insurance Stefan had.



JOSHUA DENOVAN
Toronto barrister who passed away at the General Hospital on Sunday in his 70th year. The funeral will be held on Wednesday from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George F. Wright, 3 Jean street, with interment in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

ARRESTED IN TORONTO
OVER IRISH LAND DEAL

Timothy C. Crinion Says He Thought Matter Was Settled—Served in Gallipoli

Wanted in Dublin, Ireland, on a warrant charging him with fraud and forgery involving £800, Timothy C. Crinion, aged 32, married, was arrested to-day by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Crinion was taken into custody at the Capital Trust Corporation, Bay street, where he was employed as a solicitor. He was brought to police headquarters at the city hall and will be taken back to Ireland to stand his trial when arrangements are completed.

Speaking to The Star Crinion stated he came to Canada four months ago and had been in Toronto three months. "The charge arises out of a land deal involving eight hundred pounds," Crinion told The Star. "I understood the matter was settled, but I am willing to go back. I will go back alone if they will allow me."

Crinion told The Star he was a former staff lieutenant in the British army, having served in the infantry and later attached to the general staff. "I was at Gallipoli and later was in Egypt, Palestine and Arabia."

He is a well educated man, smartly dressed. His home, he states, is in County Meath, twenty miles from Dublin.

FOOTBALL DRAW

London, Eng., Feb. 21 (CP).—The draw for the sixth round of the English football association cup competitions to be played March 31, Arsenal vs. Cardiff; Arsenal vs. Wolverhampton; South Shields vs. Swansea vs. Reading; Millwall vs. Southampton.

Canadian Ideas May Vie in Rearing
Art Honor to "Bill" of Drama Fame

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).—Architects of Canada, England and the United States have been invited to participate in a prize contest for the design of the proposed Shakespeare memorial theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, England.

Qualifying competitors will each be paid a \$500 premium toward the cost of a more detailed design. Information on applications for admission to the contest will close March 31. Archibald Flower, chairman of the board of governors of the theatre, announced here yesterday. Preliminary sketches must be submitted before June 15. Five hundred thousand dollars has been set aside by the governors for the theatre.

NATIONALIST AGITATORS
BEHEADED IN SHANGHAI
AS TERROR GRIPS CITY

Many Heads Sliced Off in
Streets by Executioners
With Big Swords

HANKOW PACT SIGNED

Business Is Stagnant as More
Than 100,000 Coolies
Drop Work

Shanghai, Feb. 21. (UP).—A reign of terror existed in Shanghai to-day, outside the international settlement.

Angered at the workers' demonstration over the victories of the Cantonese nationalist forces, local Chinese police aided by troops of Marshal Sun Chuanfang, defender of Shanghai, beheaded twenty of the agitators, and strike leaders as a warning to the sympathizers of the Cantonese. Their heads were carried on spikes through the crowded sections of the city.

Little groups of Chinese gathered around the ghastly exhibits, but there was no comment. Twenty decapitations were known to have taken place, although many more were reported.

Approximately 100,000 Chinese were on strike here to-day, but there had been no demonstrations up to 5.30 p.m., and the police minimized the danger to foreigners.

It was estimated that the number of strikers represented one-sixth of the employees of this city, but a few tram cars were on the streets to-day. There will stop running at nightfall. Business was stagnant to-day. That part of the populace not yet involved in the strike, either walked or rode in rickshaws to work.

A drizzling rain added to the general depression.

Reports from the war front, 50 miles south of Shanghai, indicated a lull but it was believed to be only the calm before a mighty storm, which was to break when the Cantonese resumed their march to Shanghai.

The already gloomy outlook of Marshal Sun and the northern forces became still darker to-day, when reports here indicated a break between Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, and Wu Pei-fu, allied with Chang in the fight against the Cantonese nationalists.

Indian Troops Depart
British artillery arrived here to-day, aboard the transport Barkura, and the British force available for the defense of the international settlement from mob violence, was raised to 6,000 men. The Suffolk regiment was due to arrive to-day.

Simultaneously, four companies of Indian troops from the Punjab, returned to Hong Kong to-day.

The Nationalist News Agency at Canton, Saturday, issued a communication, alleging that efforts were being made to turn Punjab troops at Shanghai against their British officers.

Pamphlets had been distributed among the Indian troops, the agency said, urging them to refuse to interfere in the civil war.

Report 1,300 Executed
London, Feb. 21. (UP).—Thirteen hundred strikers have been beheaded in Shanghai, the Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post reported to-day.

The British compound at Yangtze-Poo was attacked by a mob, yesterday, which partially destroyed the stone fence around the compound, and stoned troops.

"The troops did not retaliate and police dispersed the mob, the correspondent reported.

Canadians Get Contracts
London, Feb. 21. (HUP).—Contracts signed at Hong Kong by representatives of the British government with Canadian and Australian firms for supplies for the British troops in China have dispelled the fear that a rise in prices would result from the influx of 10,000 soldiers.

Hankow Pact Signed
Hankow, Feb. 21 (AP).—With the rest of China on edge over the growing seriousness of civil war and resulting international complications, Great Britain and the Cantonese governments to-day entered an era of accord in one respect—an agreement disposing of the question of jurisdiction over the British concession here.

After overcoming numerous obstacles, Owen O'Malley, British charge d'affaires, and Eugene Chen, Cantonese foreign minister, announced yesterday they had come to terms regarding the concession from which the British were driven several weeks ago when rioting coolies overran the district.

Terms of the agreement provide that the British authorities will summon the annual general meeting of ratepayers on March 15. The British municipality will thereupon be dissolved and the administration of the concession will be handed over normally to a new Chinese municipality.

Pending this transfer, the policing of these concessions and management of the public works and sanitation will be conducted by the Chinese authorities now in charge of them.

The same terms apply to the concession at Kihuang.

Family Uses Sled
In 2,260-Mile Trek

Boyleston, Ind., Feb. 21 (AP).—A 2,260-mile journey by sled, train and automobile from Red Cross, Saskatchewan, to this town has been completed by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Darnhard and their five children. The first 400 miles of the journey were made by sled from Red Cross to Regina. There the sled was sold and the trip continued by rail to St. Paul, Minn. From St. Paul to Boyleston a small touring car carried the family.

LAW IS REQUIRED
TO KEEP WEAPONS
FROM FOREIGNERS

Belcourt's Bill Has the Hearty
Endorsement of Toronto
Police Officers

HAS PASSED SENATE

Think Both the Tragedies of the
Past Week Might Have
Been Prevented

Permits for weapons will under no circumstances be issued to foreigners, if Senator Belcourt's bill amending the regulations against frontloading, sandbags, knives, slung shot and brass knuckles meets the favor of the House of Commons, Inspector of Detectives Guthrie declared to The Star to-day.

Senator Belcourt's measure, which passed the Senate at the last session, would place the administration of the regulation under the minister of justice. Manufacturers, importers and retailers would be under the strict survey of the department of justice, and private citizens would be able to obtain permits from senior police officers only, it is stated from Ottawa.

Require Drastic Measures
"It is quite a favor such a measure," said the police inspector emphatically. "Why wouldn't I, after two murders in one week. I believe that both of last week's tragedies would have been prevented under more drastic measures against weapons of all kinds."

Aside from the proposed increase in the penalties for carrying arms, Inspector Guthrie explained, the essential difference under the proposed measure would be that an offense was committed in having weapons for household protection without the sanction of the police. At present, he stated, it was not necessary for a British subject to apply to officials for permission to have weapons for that purpose. Under the present criminal code, he stated, it was an offense to carry snubnoses or brass knuckles, or knives with blades more than four inches in length.

Police Can Discriminate
"If the Senator Belcourt measure passes the House at Ottawa, and places the matter in the hands of the police officials, they will have the right to discriminate against foreigners if they wish to," stated Crown Attorney Eric Armour.

"No person can tote a gun around now without a permit and the bill will not make any difference in that respect. Of course, if the government leaves it up to the police to decide who shall have permits, it is liable to make a distinction as to who sets off in every city. 'Foreigners in Toronto might not be foreigners in Montreal or Fort William. I believe it is a wise measure.'"

WEATHER IS MODERATING
The meteorological office estimates that the lowest temperature will drop during the night to 16 degrees above zero, while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 34 degrees above.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FEB. 21-22
The local forecast is: Partly fair, with local snowfalls. Tuesday: Mostly fair and becoming colder. Wednesday: Partly fair. The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 17; lowest this morning, 12; snow, 6.4.
Yesterday's mean temperature was 18, or 10 degrees below the average.
The usual temperature for the corresponding day last year was 16, or 7 degrees below the average.

Time	Temp	Wind	Weather	Humidity
8 a.m.	12	N.W.	Partly fair	85
11 a.m.	14	N.W.	Partly fair	85
2 p.m.	16	N.W.	Partly fair	85
5 p.m.	14	N.W.	Partly fair	85
8 p.m.	12	N.W.	Partly fair	85

Reference Calendar
Sun 1 Mon 2 Tues 3 Wed 4 Thurs 5 Fri 6 Sat 7
20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Today's Calendar
Sun rises 7:10 a.m.
Sun sets 5:55 p.m.
Synoptic: A cold front which was centered over Georgia on Saturday morning has moved up the Atlantic coast causing snow in nearly all districts from southern Ontario to the maritime provinces. The weather has been fair and milder in the west.

WILLINGDON OPENS PARLIAMENT TO-DAY

PARLIAMENT IS OPENED IN BLAZE OF SPLENDOR

Arrival of Governor-General Willingdon on Sleigh Lends Distinctive Canadian Touch

NEW FACES PRESENT

By WILFRED EGLESTON

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—In traditional splendor the fourth session of the sixteenth parliament of Canada was opened to-day.

A distinctive Canadian flavor was imparted to the ceremonial by the arrival of his excellency in a sleigh drawn by horses beautifully caparisoned. His entry at the central gate was the signal for the guns of Parliament Hill, which boomed out in their nineteen voices at once, a welcome, a salute, and a sign to the thousands without the gates that the legislative machinery had again been set into motion for the session.

His excellency was accompanied by a mounted escort of the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, commanded by Lieut.-Col. F. B. Inkster and in charge of Lieut. M. B. K. Gordon and Lieut. S. C. McLennan.

Dismounting at the central entrance, at the foot of Canada's famous "Singing tower," his excellency was greeted by a guard of honor of the G.G.F.G.

with the royal color. Viscount Willingdon then took the royal salute. The elaborate procession was in waiting in Confederation Hall and the Hall of Fame. Fifteen honorary aides-de-camp, in full military uniform, were present.

(Continued on Page 2)



AT MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Rabbi Maurice N. Eisenstath, who will participate in model assembly of the league of nations, which opens in East hall, University college, to-morrow.

SULLIVAN WILL LEAVE JAIL TO FACE OBSCENITY CHARGE

Twenty-two Other People Will Be Tried at March Sessions

CHINESE DISAGREE

Patrick Sullivan, editor of the Thunderer, will be tried on a charge of publishing obscene literature during the court of general sessions which will open before Judge Denton on March 4.

Sullivan is serving sentence of a year at hard labor imposed by Mr. Justice McEvoy in criminal assize court for criminal libel of Henry Corti, editor of La Tribuna Canadese.

Seventeen criminal charges involving 22 accused persons will be heard at the March sessions, according to the list released by the crown attorney's office to-day.

AWAIT EXTRADITION

Charges of theft and fraud against F. McLean Smith may also be heard if United States immigration authorities decide to comply with the request of the Toronto crown attorney to return him to Canada. He is at present fighting extradition proceedings before the United States commission.

These charged and the counts facing them are: Ernest Purvis, James McNeill and B. E. Conlin, criminal negligence; Philip Sandler, Karl H. Kompefer, Freda Roberts, William Thomas and Samuel Steinberg, theft and receiving; Benjamin Harris and Sophia Secord, receiving stolen goods; George Edwin and Reginald Cottle, both charged with beating women; Enrico Squigina and Louis Ruffo, conspiracy to defraud; Pat Sullivan, publishing obscene literature; Lydia Davis, abandoning a child, and Harry Weisbrod, fraud and misrepresentation.

CHINESE WAR

A court sequel to the recent disturbances between Nationalist and monarchist in Toronto's Chinatown will be the appearance of Lee Kuey, alias Lee Hock, Hong Lee, alias Hong Chi Jack, Lam Yoo, Lee Hoo, alias George Hayes, and Chew on charges of wounding Lou Louie.

FARMERS HAVE WORK IF MEN WILL TAKE IT

Sufficient Jobs to Absorb All Toronto's Unemployed Is Claim

Some light was to-day thrown on the unemployment situation in Toronto by G. A. Elliott, director of colonization for the Ontario government, when he said that throughout the winter he had placed an average of from 150 to 200 men per month on farms.

"Every unemployed man in Toronto who is sincere about undertaking farm work can be found a job in from two to four days," Mr. Elliott told The Star. "We have made that known in all the employment agencies and at all the places where unemployed men in this city have been getting free meals and free beds during the winter. There is now an increased demand for farm workers, and we will have difficulty in supplying the help required by farmers, but this demand will only relieve the situation here to the extent to which we find unemployed men willing to go to the country."

It was learned by The Star to-day that a Roman Catholic colonization organization has been examining available farm lands in Perth and Huron counties for the purpose of securing them for British families. The plan is to bring them out under the scheme whereby the British government is to advance a small loan to settlers. The organization proposes to "uplift the lot, but in the meantime no progress is being made in the matter."

WAGMAN FINED \$50 FOR YANKING MAN OUT OF SYNAGOGUE

The arbitration committee appointed a week ago to sift the charges brought by Harry Copman, a Weston farmer, against Zelig Wagman, in which plaintiff alleged that he had been "yanked out of his seat" in the House of Jacob synagogue, Henry St., Toronto, during the Rosh Hashanah, or Jewish New Year celebrations on Oct. 5, handed its decision to Judge Tyler to-day.

By the finding of the committee, Wagman must pay to plaintiff \$50 in settlement, together with costs of the arbitration proceedings, and abandonment of his counterclaim for alleged insult in public.

AGED TORONTO WOMAN IS FATALLY STRICKEN WHILE FEEDING CANARY

A resident of Toronto since coming to Canada as a baby-in-arms 81 years ago, Mrs. Annie Nicholson, widow of William Nicholson, died last night at Stratford hospital. Deceased, who had never suffered a day's illness within the memory of her children, was feeding a pet canary at 8.30 p.m., when she sustained a seizure and was taken to the hospital, passing away two hours later.

Her mother was the first assistant superintendent to be appointed to the Hospital for Sick Children on its establishment about 80 years ago.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Ship	From	Arrival
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.
Albatross	New York	8:30 a.m.

STEAMSHIP DEPARTURES

Ship	To	Departure
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.
Albatross	New York	9:00 a.m.

CHILD DISCLOSES BURNING CANDLE CAUSED ACCIDENT

Mollie Smith Is Home Again After Six Months in Hospital WAS BADLY BURNED

Life Once Despaired Of—Four Blood Transfusions Were Given

After six months spent in St. Michael's hospital, where she was taken suffering from severe burns on July 12 of last year, eight-year-old Mollie Roth Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Smith, 692 Queen St. E., returned home Wednesday.

"The child has told me since she came home the true facts about the accident," Mr. Smith told The Star. "Along with other children, Mollie was playing in a neighbor's back yard. They had some matches and a candle which they had lighted. It was while bending down playing near the lighted candle that her dress caught fire. She was terribly burned, and was taken immediately to hospital. Dr. Basil Koster of St. Michael's hospital did not expect her to live."

At 9 p.m. of the same day Mr. Smith received a call from the hospital, saying:

(Continued on Page 3)

STELLA OF CLEVELAND SAYS ALL SET TO GO

Stella Walsh of Cleveland Is Female "Catalina Kid"

By LOU E. MARSH

Walsiewicz?

There is a name to trundle around—Stella Walsiewicz of Poland. But the owner of it does not trundle it around.

Neither did she remain in Poland. If she did she would still be Stella Walsiewicz—and unknown.

Now she is the George Young—The Catalina Kid—of her day and place in the sporting world.

But she is not Stella Walsiewicz. She is "Stella Walsh" of Cleveland. "The Fastest Human of the Fair Sex" they call her—when they are not calling her "The Twentieth Century Limited"—or "Baby Stella"—as the Canadian girl athletes have christened her.

Three weeks ago the Cleveland Comet was unknown to fame.

Then she stepped down to New York and Philadelphia and won a couple of dashes in the sporting world as George Young of Toronto was when he set the continent on fire as the 16-year-old Canadian kid who hopped his way across the continent at the greatest indoor track swim; the father swim of all these wrigglers—C.N.E., Lake George and other Marathons.

Like George Young, this female Mercury has color, but color or no color, she would not be world famous and in Toronto to-day, a guest at the Royal York hotel and the outstanding attraction of the greatest indoor track meet ever held in Canada, if she had not beaten two Canadian girl sprinters—Myrtle Cook and Florence Jane Bell—who were of the 400 metres relay championship of the world.

But Stella Walsh, the unknown Polish girl from Cleveland, did take the Canadian championship into camp both at New York and Philadelphia, and she is riding on the crest of athletic fame.

TARIFF TRUCE UNLIKELY

Geneva Delegates Pessimistic—May Make Private Accords

Special to The Star

Geneva, Feb. 20.—An atmosphere of pessimism overhangs the tariff truce conference now in session here. After hearing the views of the principal delegates, the "conference for concerted economic action" is now taking up detailed consideration of the project with little expectation of a successful outcome.

In the event of failure to effect a general tariff truce, there will probably be a number of separate accords between various groups of powers in order to save their faces. The fact that the tariff truce is aimed at the United States has been scarcely veiled by several of the speakers.

CONDEMNED WOMAN BREAKS FLORENCE, ARIZ.

Florence, Ariz., Feb. 20 (UP)—The knowledge that she must hang to-morrow morning unless some unexpected last-minute action saves her, caused Mrs. Eva Dugan, convicted of the murder of A. J. Mathis, to break down in her cell to-day.

Miriam Louise Cook of Toronto Is Canada's Queen In California

Canada's queen in sunny California, a Toronto girl, Miriam Louise Cook, was crowned to-day.

Twenty vied for the honor when 25,000 Canadians held their annual reunion in Exhibition Park, Los Angeles, under the auspices of the Canadian Tourists' Society, of which John Hooper is president.

"Princess Imperial" was the title bestowed on the girl.

Mrs. Cook, next day as "Miss Canada of 1930" she officiated at a ceremony in the Philharmonic hall when a flag combining the Union Jack with the Stars and Stripes was presented and a letter from King George read.

"The United States and Great Britain could control the peace of the world," said President Hoover as he made the presentation. "If they would unite in the manner symbolized by the combination of these two flags."

Mrs. Cook is pretty, brunette, and nineteen. She is living with her mother in the Intramonte apartments, 1247 West Fifth St., Los Angeles, for the winter. She is a native of Stouffville and a graduate of the Ontario Ladies' College at Whitby. Her father, W. S. Cook, a seed merchant, died suddenly about five years ago. Since then until recently she and her mother lived on Eastbourne Ave., Toronto.

They expect to return in the spring from California where they went at the conclusion of an extended trip to Europe.

Princess Ileana and Her Fiance



RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES PAST OF COUNT HOCHBERG

Here is an exclusive and very latest studio photograph of Princess Ileana of Rumania, with her fiance, Count Alexandre of Hochberg. According to a recent report, the question of suitability of the count as the husband of a Rumanian princess is being investigated through Rumanian legations abroad.

TWO IMPRISONED FOR TAXI ROBBERY WILL BE LASHED

George Crandall to Serve Ten Years and John Bruner Five

Both to be Flogged

Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 20 (CP).—Pleading guilty to assaulting Norman Small, St. Thomas taxi driver, and stealing his car and his money, George Crandall and John Bruner, both of Windsor, were sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary with ten lashes, respectively. Their companions, Margaret Kerr, alias Sherwood, and Clara Gerard, charged with vagrancy, were sentenced to six months in the Mercer reformatory. Both men have lengthy records which were read to Magistrate Guntton.

CHINESE WIN APPEAL

But Chief Justice Says Church Plea No Asset to Them

A confusion of Chinese names—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ling, two little Lings and one Frank Ling, combined with contradictory details of Christmas Eve celebrations, bewildered the first divisional court at Osgoode Hall for a considerable time to-day.

According to the story told by R. H. Greer, K.C., Vincenzo Magnacco, Gordon O'Neill and a lady were on their way to midnight mass on Dec. 24, last, when Magnacco bumped into Mr. Frank Ling and his wife (a white woman), and their two children, as they were about to enter a cheap suet house on Elizabeth St. Words passed and a fight started, which attracted a crowd from the cafe, some shouting: "There's a Chinaman with a white woman!"

Frank Ling came to the help of his countryman, and according to himself, was struck on the head with a bottle, while the two children, as they were about to enter a cheap suet house on Elizabeth St. Words passed and a fight started, which attracted a crowd from the cafe, some shouting: "There's a Chinaman with a white woman!"

Police Magistrate Browne accepted the evidence for the prosecution, and sentenced Magnacco and O'Neill to 15 months determinate and 12 months indeterminate in the Ontario reformatory.

Both men appealed to the divisional court from conviction and sentence. R. H. Greer, K.C., appearing for O'Neill, and W. A. Stillwell for Magnacco. Joseph Sedgewick argued the case for the defence.

Announcing that both appeals would be dismissed, Chief Justice Mulock expressed his disgust that both accused should plead they were ever their way to "commune with Our Maker," when the offence occurred. "It only adds to the disgracefulness of their conduct," he observed.

U.S. NAVAL DELEGATES HOLD SECRET MEETING

Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Reed Visit Premier MacDonald

London, Feb. 20 (AP).—The United States naval delegation held a secret meeting in the conference room of the Ritz hotel this afternoon. Every attempt was made to withhold information on the meeting, even to the fact that it occurred. A press announcement at headquarters simply stated that United States Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Reed were in London.

At 4 p.m. United States Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Reed were in the House of Commons for a conference with Prime Minister MacDonald.

SAYS I.L.P. LOSING GRIP

Ramsay MacDonald Explains His Breach With Party

London, Feb. 20 (CP).—"It is not what has happened recently in the House, but an accumulation of happenings—evidence of a spirit that makes one despair," Ramsay MacDonald declared in an interview to-day, explaining his recent resignation from the Independent Labor party.

The prime minister said he did not want to add fuel to the fire by giving particulars. But he thought the I.L.P. was losing its grip on Socialism; and getting the idea that it had outgrown the parliamentary Labor party.

"Some of its members in parliament are founding their actions neither on an intellectual basis of Socialism nor on carrying out the ideas of comradeship," Premier MacDonald added.

PHYSICIANS DENY ETHER TO BLAME IN BUCKLEY DEATH

Persistent Bleeding After Tonsil Operation Necessitated Second Treatment

AWAITS POST-MORTEM

Hospital authorities, anaesthetists and physicians expressed the opinion to-day that in no way could the second anaesthetic be blamed for the death of James O. Buckley, member of the law firm of Galt, Gooderham and Towers, who died on the operating table at the Toronto Western hospital last evening. Mr. Buckley died while ether was being administered preparatory to an attempt to stop the persistent bleeding that resulted from a tonsil operation on Friday.

While Dr. M. M. Crawford reported to-day that the result of the post-mortem findings had not been made, he intimated that a diabetic condition

WORKMAN CHARGES HE WAS DEFRAUDED

Geo. Arthur Blake Tells of Eviction—Asks Law Against "Philanthropists"

Asking compensation for what he charges was a wrongful eviction, George Arthur Blake appeared in person before Mr. Justice McEvoy to-day and asked for an order to have the sheriff seize the premises of 932 Dundas St. and retain possession until a judgment reserved by his lordship last May, is given. The bench reserved judgment on to-day's plea also.

"I'm just a poor working man and I don't understand these things," Blake said, "but they gave me a title that wasn't clear, fraudulently."

"Then they took me, they took my house, and they took my five little children and shoved us out into the street—and they call themselves philanthropists. There ought to be some law against these philanthropists. All the help they ever gave me was to help me out of doors, and now I haven't money or anything."

"A real estate man had the nerve to tell me: 'You can do nothing with those fellows; they even go to dinner with the judge.'"

"Did you tell them you didn't believe them?" asked his lordship.

"Yes, I certainly did," Mr. Blake replied.

Attacking Henry Goldsman, the defendant, Mr. Blake said: "Let him go back to Russia where he came from. I hope he is not losing the strong principles of British justice for the workingman."

FLING WINNINGS TO CROWD

Two Women Hurl Large Sums From Hotel Windows

Nice, France, Feb. 20.—Shouting and scrambling in the streets to-day for a small fortune flung to them from hotel windows by an American and an English woman, who had won heavily at baccarat and were seized with a sudden irresistible impulse to scatter thousands of dollars to the winds.

The women were Mrs. Philip T. Farling of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Robert G. Hardy of Nottingham, England. Mrs. Farling won 40,000 francs (nearly \$16,000) and Mrs. Hardy 200,000 francs playing baccarat at a 2,000-franc limit.

THEATRE KISS BOUND

When Theatre Owner Ousted Couple, They Won Suit for Interference

Chicago, Feb. 20 (UP).—Ruby Dogert and Peter, her husband, were \$1,250 richer to-day because they cuddled and kissed in a moving picture theatre.

The jury verdict which awarded the wife that sum as damages because the couple were ousted from the theatre by the management was welcomed by loving couples as a blanket insurance policy against interference in the future.

The Dogerts did not take their marriage license to the movie, of course.

Masculine Courtesy In Elevators Costly In Labor and Wear and Tear

By GORDON A. SINCLAIR

Toronto men are becoming altogether too courteous. The thing is getting expensive and will have to be stopped.

Take, for instance, the business of taking your hat off when a lady steps into the elevator. Sam Slick, the six-cylindered statistician, figures that this is costing thousands of dollars in wear and tear on elevators, not to mention the hats.

A man uncovers at the sight of a woman and then wonders where to put the hat. He can either sling it over his arm and look like a tin-type or cuddle his equator with it. Usually he decides to cuddle. The hat sits out in front like an aldermanic abdomen. If four men uncover it means that the elevator which should carry

POLICE BENEFIT FUND FACES \$2,900,000 DEFICIT

Reorganization Is Necessary to End "Present Hopeless Condition," Wilson Says

SEVERAL PROPOSALS

Commissioner Declares Moral Responsibility Rests on City to Save Scheme

The estimated deficit in the police benefit fund at the end of last year was \$2,900,226, calculated upon figures of Messrs. Pipe and Allen, as of December 31, 1927. Finance Commissioner Wilson states in his report on the fund, made public to-day.

The assets are: Cash and investments, \$1,844,886; present value of future contributions, of seven per cent., \$1,610,916; present value of city's contribution of \$10,000 per annum for twenty years, \$138,621; present value of sundry revenue, \$130,000; liabilities, present value of pensions already granted (114), \$985,259; present value of future benefits to present contributors, \$5,648,390; total liabilities, \$6,633,649.

As a possible solution of organizing the plan on a sound basis, the finance commissioner submits the following for consideration:

(1) The city to assume 50 per cent. (\$1,500,000) of the existing deficit, to be amortized over a period of 30 years

and also to contribute \$15,000 annually to the reorganized fund for 30 years. The cost to the city involved in such a plan would be \$407,000 annually.

(2) Readjustment to be made on a

(Continued on Page 2)

IF KELLOGG PACT GENUINE ARMAMENTS MATTER LITTLE

World Peace Cannot Be Reached by Strategy Declares London Divine

FRIENDSHIP PREVAILS

By R. E. KNOWLES

The greatest preacher is the greatest citizen. It follows, then, that a great preacher must always be an interesting institution.

Last night, upon one of the Royal York's hospitable pillows, there rested the well-furnished head of the most popular and distinguished preacher of old London.

By name, he is F. W. Norwood; by birth an Australian; by choice and call and gift and grace, the minister of the City Temple, successor to such outstanding figures as Thomas Binnie and Joseph Parker and R. J. Campbell, the historic laurels not only worn but adorned.

Some congregations demonstrate their long-suffering patience by enduring

Dean Predicts U.S. to Be R.C. In 100 Years

Oxford, England, Feb. 20 (UP).—If the prediction of Dr. W. R. Matthews, dean of King's College, is borne out, the United States will have become a Roman Catholic country within the next 100 years.

"The present looseness of thought regarding marriage and other questions," he said, in a speech at the Modern Churchmen's Union, "is bound to have a reaction toward the doctrine of authority."

Because of the church's regulations forbidding birth control, he added, the Roman Catholic population is bound to increase more rapidly.

ing their pastors—others, by denying themselves the inspiration of their face and voice.

The City Temple, London, is of the latter class; for, within the last three

(Continued on Page 2)

A. E. AMES IN ACCORD WITH BROKERAGE PLAN

But Opines Time Records May Be Burdensome—Approves Other Checks

"The Toronto Stock Exchange is wholeheartedly in accord with any practicable measure which make for the better protection of the public," stated A. E. Ames and Co. to-day, in regard to Attorney-General Price's announcement in the legislature last night.

The proposals which have been submitted are, we think, thoroughly sound and are in many cases already enforced on the Toronto Stock Exchange, and by-laws will be amended to make those not already in force effective.

"The only comment we have is that the proposal that the time of execution within half hour periods be placed on each contract note to a client will, in very active markets, impose a heavy burden on the floor man and office organizations, without being of any real service to the client in the great majority of cases, as even in half hour periods wide fluctuations sometimes occur."

"We feel that clients questioning any transaction made on their behalf should have some practical means of verifying the particulars of time and other details in connection with it, and a provision that stock exchanges be required to keep a record of the time each transaction is made and hold this available for such verification is desirable and should be a sufficient and thoroughly effective check."

OTTAWA IS SILENT ON BROKER CHARGES

The Government Will Not Fix Course Until Law Changes Are Studied

Ottawa, Feb. 20 (CP).—Until the text of the recommendations of the provincial attorneys-general has been read and studied by the Dominion government no indication can be given as to the course which the federal government will pursue in connection with suggested amendments to the Companies Act, it was learned here to-day. Toronto dispatches did not specify clearly what particular amendments would be sought.

REFUSES REPRIEVE FOR SNOOK

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THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21

The local forecast is: Fair and mild to-day and Friday.

The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 51; lowest this morning, 34.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 44, or 22 degrees above the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 6, or 16 degrees below the average.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weather	Hum.
8 a.m.	40	S.W.	Cloudy	81
Noon	51	S.W.	Fair	72

Barometer—8 a.m., 29.87; noon, 29.59.

The meteorological office estimates that the weather is for the most part fair in all provinces, with abnormally high temperature from the Upper St. Lawrence Valley westward.

Pressure is low over Northern Quebec and a widespread fog area covers the greater part of the Western Provinces and States, while pressure remains high over the South-eastern States.

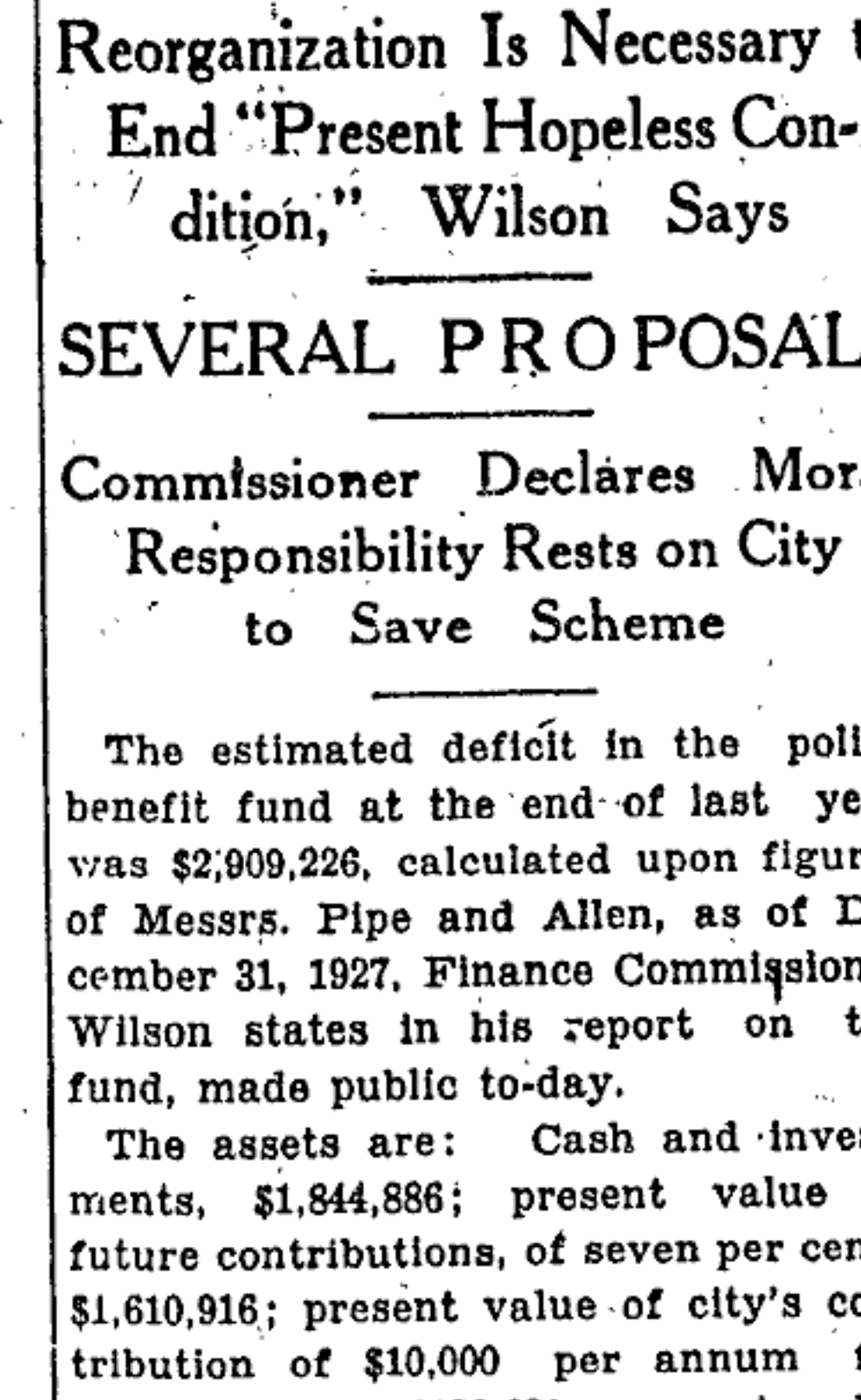
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PROMINENT AT OPENING

Major Drew Thompson, who is gentlemanly usher of the black rod, and who waits upon the governor-general at the opening and closing of the federal parliament as a messenger of that functionary.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Bridge Project In Old London Costs \$75,000,000

London, Feb. 20 (CP).—The House of Commons late last night gave second reading to the bill promoting the Charing Cross bridge scheme, at a cost of \$75,000,000. It involves the erection of a new Thames bridge and the practical removal of Charing Cross railway station from one side of the Thames to the other. The south side of the river at this point will be turned into an embankment under the expert advice of the noted architect, Sir Edwin Lutyens.

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STRIKERS UPSET LOADS DUMP COAL IN STREET SMASH GEARS IN TRUCK

**Bags Hurl'd From Wagons
When Driver Defies
Unionists**

MAY TRY DELIVERIES

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP
OF BRIDGES URGED**

**T. L. Church, M.P., Would
Prevent Monopoly**

**Police Cordon Is Thrown
Around Cherry Street
Area**

Coal strikers dumped two truckloads of coal at the foot of Cherry St. to-day and pulled the transmission gears from another truck. Another truckload was dumped at Dovercourt and Van Horne. A little later a coal train was forced to pull to the side of road on Huron St.

William Haysey, coal-handlers' union organizer, claimed that 1,500 coal workers, including yardmen and truckers, out of most of the 200 coal yards in the city obeyed the strike call at 7 a. m. to-day.

The strike was decided upon last night at a mass meeting after the Labor and Industry board failed to set up a code of wages under the Industrial Standards act.

Ask Police Protection

Strikers sent extra pickets to the Elias Rogers Coal Co. plant early this afternoon. They said they heard the firm might try to make deliveries.

"We may have to start delivering coal this afternoon and if we do we will have to ask the police for protection," said a spokesman for the strikers.

Ownership of the bridges would be vested jointly in New York state and the province of Ontario "so as to prevent a monopoly and to make it possible for the public to purchase shares in the public," Mr. Church suggested. He asks for the tabling of all correspondence relating to the Niagara bridge.

for our men," Alfred Rogers, president of the company, told The Star. "We have made no deliveries a day yet because we didn't wish to unnecessarily risk having any of our men hurt," Mr. Rogers added.

Mr. Rogers said the firm had a present by about 16 persons and will have the police protecting us," he said. "If we decide we must make deliveries this afternoon, our men are perfectly willing. There is no trouble whatsoever among our men."

A crowd of about 250 pickets gathered at the gates of the Elias Rogers Coal Co. yards on Commissioner St. early this afternoon. Mounted police were on watch.

A spokesman for the strikers said

CANADA DECIDES ON CAUTION IN HANDLING JAP PROBLEM

Nine B.C. Members Tell of 600 Illegal Entries and 1,200 Fishing Boats—Investigation Being Made, Premier King Tells House

ONTARIO OPPOSES OTTAWA CONTROL OF CAR LICENSES

Will Resist Any Rule On
Drivers' Permits, Mc-
Queen Says

The Ontario highways dep-

eral regulation of drivers' licenses. Hon. T. B. McQuesten stated to-day that Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal minister of justice, stated in the House of Commons yesterday, that such a step was being considered. He did not necessarily imply that the suggestion emanated from the government for he promised that suggestions from all parties in the House would be studied.

"We are not going to co-operate with anyone in this," Mr. McQuesten said.

quester told The Star by telephone from Niagara Falls to-day: "It sounds like another encroachment on provincial rights. They are entitled to regulate the drivers, if they build the highways; but if we build them, we will run them."

Ontario will gladly join hands with federal authorities in a campaign to "crack down" on drunk and careless motorists.

"We certainly welcome tightening of the law, and clarification of the provisions under which prosecutions are launched," Hon. Mr. Conant. He was commencing an announcement of Hon. Er-

DELIVER STAR ON SKATE
Gannaque, Feb. 18.—Most of Star delivery boys here last night delivered their newspapers to subscribers by skating over the covered streets and sidewalks.

Three witnesses swore accu-
sations were unfounded. A physician stated
only one showed signs of inebri-
ation. So Magistrate Keith dismissed

day against Frank Manchester
Charles Fatsar,

A third man, Robert Habinzel, fined \$10 and costs or 10 days' reckless driving. A charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a car was dismissed.

"You've got everybody drunk in the truck," Defence Counsel E. Murphy stated during this examination of the complainant. Provincial Traffic Officer William Thompson.

"And I even found wine in

resolution of A. W. Nellie (Ind.),
Comox-Alberni, for amendment to
the agreement. Committee Leader
Bennett favored the bill in prin-
ciple, but urged against proclama-
tion now. A spectator in the
gallery was Kinoshita Japanese
charge d'affaires in London.
Mr. King announced investigation
as never before had "for the past
some while" been undertaken by
the police. He said he would be
pleased to "hear from the friends,"
and was heard in applause.

By MAIN JOHNSON

Three-year-old Jean Demers of Nova Scotia can answer lots of questions. But she raises even more than she answers.

By her precocity in the New York city zoo, she has already brought into the popular limelight the difficult but important queries, "What is a few days ago, but his condition changed since yesterday." That was Toronto, Glenconville's report today on the condition of St James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. St James has been in hospital for over a week. Glenconville's yesterday was said to be "extreme low."

THE WEATHER
FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 14-15

ed truck—a thermos bottle of it," Thompson interjected.

"They said they were government men," Thompson related. "But they didn't have any uniforms," put in

"They voted for the government," suggested Mr. Murphy.

Charles S. Lanskil and William Waugh aware the trio were intoxicated.

Dr. George F. Hutchison said he examined accused about an hour and a half after their arrest. There was evidence Fatsar and Manejar had been drinking alcohol, but I couldn't say they were intoxicated," the doctor said.

"Habizul was heavily intoxicated."

47, in 1880; the lowest ever recorded at date was 10, in 1885.

Wind: variable, 3 a.m. N.E. 25; noon E. 11; 5 p.m. E. 10; 10-day, 3 a.m. N.W. 20; noon N. 15.

Time 12.53.

Time	Temp.	Wind	Weather	Hu-
3 a.m.	39	N.W.	8	Relative
Noon	35	N. 11	Rain	9

Barometer—3 a.m. 29.485; noon, 29.581.

The office barometer at 10 a.m. today the lowest the temperature will drop during the night to 35 degrees above zero; the morning temperature to-morrow is estimated at 30 degrees above.

—Today's Calendar

Sun rises in Toronto at 7:14 a.m. E. Sun sets in Toronto at 5:31 p.m. E.

SWIMS 300 FEET IN UNDERGROUND DRAIN TO SAVE 3

Fireman Carries Rope to
Trapped Relief Workers
in Sewer

WEATHER KILLS 11

New York, Feb. 16.—Three relief workers trapped in a flooded sewer were saved by a fireman who swam 300 feet underground to carry them tops.

Chilling cold following a 95-mile-an-hour rain squall tumbled temperatures in New York city from 62 degrees highest ever recorded there for the date—to below freezing.

Arctic cold spread over the eastern U.S. today in the wake of freak weather conditions that climaxed at least 11 lives.

New England, harassed by rain, gales, lightning, fog and abnormal tides, looked forward to more snow. Small boats along the coast were swamped. No loss of life was reported.

Falling fog enabled eight storm-drifting blizzards to reach port in New York harbor.

Five persons died in three auto accidents in central Pennsylvania attributed to blinding snow and slippery roads. Other accidents cost two lives in New Jersey. Two brothers drowned when a ramp was swept away at Elmira, N.Y.

Blowing winds that had reached a 71-mile-an-hour intensity yesterday along the coast of New England, and yet removed from last September's disastrous hurricane.

Snow and swiftly dropping temperatures accompanied the storm as it moved eastward from the midwest, forcing motorists to stop on highways and leaving them stranded in the upper Ohio valley.

Effect of rainfall in the lower valley, still untouched by the flood, Ohio's crest, remained doubtful. Lowlanders along the river and its tributaries, the Tennessee and Cumberland, hoped the cold wave would check rising waters.

Red Cross officials, however, prepared to move many families. Ohio river waters, already seven feet above flood stage at Paducah, Ky., have forced several states there. Gales which struck the mid-south yesterday left two dead in Alabama.

EX-NEWSPAPER BOY TO FLY TO POLAND

Plans to Pilot 'Abraham Lincoln' to Warsaw

Washington, Feb. 16.—Stanley Kluzek was selling newspapers on the streets of Springfield, Ill., to finance flying lessons when Lindbergh flew the Atlantic. Today he formally applied to the civil aeronautics authority for permission to make a solo, non-stop flight from New York to Warsaw next summer.

The purpose of his flight was to strengthen the existing friendship between the United States and Poland, the birthplace of his parents, he explained.

"I am a native of Springfield, Ill., the home of Abraham Lincoln," he stated. "I wish to carry the ideals and principles of this great emancipator to the sister democratic republic of Poland. The plane will be named the 'Abraham Lincoln'."

'GERMANS STARVING SELVES TO GET BACK IN THE SUN'

War Danger Not Yet Averted, Rawson Warns Mid-land Hearers

DREW AGREES

Special to The Star

Midland, Feb. 16.—Those who believe the danger of war is past are "living in a fool's paradise," Capt. the Rev. Norman Rawson warned here last night.

Capt. Rawson, who was a candidate for the Ontario leadership last December, spoke here with Col. George A. Drew, the party leader. Telling of his travels in Germany, he said:

"One of the things that amazed me was the capacity of the German people to sacrifice to the point of inflicting. One day of every week, Germans willingly confined themselves to one meal. In a hotel one meal would be served, but the guests would pay for the whole day's fare. The hotel would transfer to the government, the price of the two meals that were not eaten. In order that Germany might get back into her place in the sun."

"People in Canada and the other democracies, must get down to work," Capt. Rawson insisted. "We must come to grips with the depression, or recession, to dodge our responsibility."

Col. Drew demanded "a clear statement" at once, by the Dominion government, that Canada is ready to stand with the other democratic nations "to stem the tide of barbarism and preserve freedom in the world."

Germany, seeking world domination, aims to have Japan start trouble with Russia to divert Russian interests to the far east, the speaker said.

"Germany's purpose," he went on, "is to enslave Italy with France or Great Britain, first, to be sure of Italy. Having secured that Germany would then be ready to proceed with her dream of world power. That is a terrible thing to contemplate, yet it seems to be taking shape. Next month many one of the most serious situations we've had since 1914."

SPORTS AND DANCES OF ANCIENT CHINA TO HELP THE CHINA OF TODAY



CHINESE HAVE THEIR OWN KIND OF HARP
Playing this oriental version of the harp are Dora Mark and Lai-Yen Mark, two of the prettiest girls in Toronto's Chinatown. Along with a score of their fellow-countrywomen they are presenting a fashion show as their part of the Rice Bowl concert in Massey Hall Monday night.

JUDGE GROSSED \$1,000,000 DURING 23 YEARS HE SAT

Salary in That Period Was \$246,000—Goes Before Grand Jury

QUESTION ANOTHER

New York, Feb. 16.—Elderly Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of Connecticut was scheduled to arrive from Panama today and be hustled off for an interview with John T. Cahill, special prosecutor conducting a grand jury investigation of the federal judiciary.

Cahill called Judge Thomas to report to the federal building as quickly as possible. Judge Thomas had sailed for a South American vacation before he could be served with a federal subpoena, but agreed to return to America on the next available boat.

It was meanwhile disclosed that former Federal Circuit Judge Martin T. Munton reported gross income of more than \$1,000,000 between 1916 and Feb. 7, 1938, when his resignation became effective. During that time his salary as a judge was \$246,000. It was not immediately learned what his net income aggregated.

Statistics on Judge Munton's income were gathered by the federal bureau of investigation. Munton appeared before the special federal grand jury yesterday.

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THE DRAGON'S LOOSE
With traditional mimicry this Chinese actor goes through his paces before a ferocious dragon. A lion will be another figure in the Chinese demonstration. The dances they perform are centuries old.



JIUJITSU IS CHILD'S PLAY TO THIS
Kuo Kee is the Chinese game of self defence. These two young men are armed with staves. With such weapons an expert at this art can disarm a swordsman. The game will be part of Monday night's program when Col. M. Thomas Tchou, secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, will speak.

LION BECOMES JITTERBUG TO AID CHINESE VICTIMS

Chiung's Aide to Speak, Oriental Belles Plan Fashion Show in Massey Hall

KUO KEE FEATURED

There's a lion prowling around the Ship Toy Yuen club on Elizabeth St. these days. But he's harmless, designed to bring good luck, and if his skin were yanked off, a couple of Chinese athletes would be found.

His prowling is part of the program of the Rice Bowl concert which takes place in Massey Hall on Monday night, when Col. M. Thomas Tchou, secretary to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, is the guest speaker under the auspices of the Friends of China society.

Last night a reporter for The Star witnessed a preview of some of the acts.

"The lion dance," explained Harry Guen, who is producing it, "is thousands of years old. It is designed first, as an exercise to the young men."

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FEAR HEROIC NUN DEAD RAN WITH ROBES AFIRE TO SAVE LIVES OF 17

Search Ruins of Stoneham Convent for Missing Sister's Body

TWO QUEBEC FIRES

Quebec City, Feb. 16.—Mother Mary of the Seven Sorrows, nun at a convent at Stoneham, 27 miles north of here, was a heroine today. But she was missing, and the five other nuns and 12 little girls she saved, wept in the belief she died in the fire which destroyed the three-story convent yesterday.

Mother Mary was last seen running through a corridor, her black robes a blazing torch, shouting a warning after a gasoline lamp exploded. The five other nuns rushed the children to safety in a blinding blizzard. Today workers dug into the ruins of the building seeking the body of Mother Mary.

At almost the same time yesterday, 120 miles away, more than 100 children and 15 nuns fled when fire destroyed the convent and chapel at St. Barthelemy. The church was also damaged, and loss is expected to exceed \$115,000. Two nuns suffered minor injuries.

This fire was caused by a defective stovepipe in the convent kitchen, Mayor J. A. Barrette stated. The fire at Stoneham started while Mother Mary was lighting the convent lamps, her nightly task. She had lit one lamp in the dining hall when it exploded, drenching her and the room with blazing gasoline.

Mother Mary rushed out of the room shouting a warning. Sister Ste. Cecile of the Angels mustered the girls together and rushed them into the waist-deep snow and blizzard. With no hats or coats, they struggled 100 yards to the parish presbytery. But then Mother Mary had vanished. Some think she reached a door, then collapsed in a drift, and was covered with snow.

Sister Albert, another nun, risked her life when she dashed back into the flames to save the blessed sacrament from the convent chapel on the ground floor. She got out of the building carrying the vessel containing the consecrated host, only a few moments before flames blocked the exits.

At St. Barthelemy, the 60-year-old building was a mass of flames within a few minutes. Because of blocked roads, firemen from other municipalities were unable to reach the scene. The mayor organized a volunteer brigade in a desperate effort to halt the spread. Children on the ground floor climbed out windows, and those on other floors climbed down a fire-escape.

At Rouyn today, police are still checking the guest house of Hotel Rouyn, destroyed by fire, to see if all escaped. Only serious injuries were suffered by Lucille Boyce, guest at a dance in the hotel, trapped on the third floor, when she dashed back to get her hat and coat. She is feared near death.

BUCKED SNOW FOR 72 HOURS FLIER TOO WEARY TO SLEEP

Drugs Bring First Rest Since Saturday to Missing Aviator

FEET FROST BITTEN

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16.—Roy Shreck, 36-year-old aviator who "returned from death," was recuperating in drug-induced sleep today. After his airplane crashed on a weather flight he spent three days and nights in a frozen mountain wilderness.

His colleagues at the airport from which he took off Saturday night said only his perfect physical condition—and his compass—enabled Shreck to survive the long ordeal of his return to civilization from the isolated mountainside where his airplane crashed early Sunday.

Shreck, airport manager and U.S. weather bureau flier, was sleeping the clock around today under the influence of sedatives. His ordeal had been so great that he couldn't sleep normally. He was brought home yesterday by a taxicab driver, and a taxi-cab driver, and it is now in the possession of the police after being "lent" to a bookmaker.

Anyone who used the whip would not need to hit a horse to put the electrical "kick" into operation. It would be necessary only to run the end of the whip up and down the horse's neck.

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Shreck was uninjured when his biplane was blown into a mountain-side and wrecked, "somewhere" in (Continued on Page 23, Col. 2)

MOTHERS, FEARING WAR, HID SONS' NAMES, SAYS COMPILER

Roy A. Virtue Offers Reason for Disparity in Statistics

POPULATION IS 889,845

Wars and rumors of wars seem to have influenced population statistics in Toronto this year. Whereas city census takers recorded a drop in population for 1938, the new edition of Mighl's Directory, just off the press today, shows an increase of 5,828 in the city proper. The city proper population is 710,103 and the total for greater Toronto, 889,845.

According to Roy A. Virtue, of Mighl's Directories Ltd., this difference can be indirectly blamed on the Munich crisis.

"The figures given in the new directory may be regarded as official, or as nearly so as it is possible in so huge a task," he said.

First Large Variation
"There is always a certain amount of conservatism shown in lists of citizens obtained by the city. But in other years the two totals have always shown a definite relationship. Now for the first time—the city's figures show a decrease and we show an increase. When the city census-takers were making (Continued on Page 23, Col. 1)

WOLF BOUNTY RAISED TO \$15
Vancouver, Feb. 16.—The provincial government has authorized a \$5 increase in the wolf bounty making it \$15. Bids on moose, deer and smaller game are reported from Prince Rupert district to Barkerville, where this winter the situation became acute.

All that is needed to make people behave is public scorn. The wicked are indifferent guilt, but they will do anything to avoid shame. We all welcome helpful criticism. It is the kind that tells us how good we are.

Correct this sentence: "I'm sending daughter to a convent school," said the mother, "but I do hope she won't fall in love and get married."

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QUESTION TRUCK DRIVER, 45 GIRL, 10, GONE SIX WEEKS

Missing Child Last Seen at
Door of His Home,
Police Say

KNOW HER PARENTS

Newark, Nottinghamshire, Feb. 16.—(Frederick) Nodder, 45-year-old truck driver of Hayton Smeath, made his sixth court appearance here today in connection with the disappearance of Mona Tinsley, 10-year-old schoolgirl, who has been missing for six weeks.

Although Nodder was believed to have taken the little girl to his home on the night before her disappearance, his connection with the presumed kidnapping of Mona has not been established and the authorities have held him on a different matter, which has not involved a criminal charge.

The public prosecutor stated in court today that Nodder lodged with the Tinsley family for three weeks in October, 1935, during which time he became acquainted with Mona, who was described as a bright, intelligent child.

On Jan. 4, Mona left school for her home, but never arrived. The

KEEP BUSY, HUNGRY IS FORD'S ADVICE

Ways, Ga., Feb. 16.—Henry Ford is in fine health and very active for a man who will be 74 on July 30. To-day he is distributed his excellent condition to temperate living and the fact that he "keeps going," he said: "Keep on going; keep active; don't over-eat; keep hungry; eat things that agree with you, but always eat in moderation; do some thinking, and be temperate in all things."

prosecutor said there was no doubt Nodder met her and took her in a motor bus from Newark to Retford, Nottinghamshire, a distance of 23 miles, and kept her at his house there overnight.

Mona was seen at the door of Nodder's house at noon next day, and has not been reported seen since.

Nodder declared he knew nothing whatever about the child's disappearance, and gave an explanation of his movements on Jan. 5, which, if correct, would prove he was not connected with the alleged abduction.



RUSH SICK CHILD BY AEROPLANE FROM HAILEYBURY TO TORONTO

Thought to be suffering from spinal meningitis, eight-year-old Jane Cumming was to-day flown to Toronto from Haileybury by Dr. F. Macdonald of Dominion Skyways and rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children. She was accompanied on the flight by Dr. R. C. Lyon and Nurse Isben. The little girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cumming, are at



present on a Mediterranean cruise. The pictures here show: (1) Dr. Lyon on arrival in Toronto. (2) The scene at the Toronto Flying Club airport as the little patient was transferred from the aeroplane to an ambulance to be rushed to the hospital. Pilot MacDonald is shown at the right helping to move the stretcher, and Nurse Isben is shown at the left.

BAIL REFUSED CHINESE, 61 GRAB \$1,000 IN OPIUM HAUL

"Last One on \$10,000 Bail,
Disappeared," Recalls
Magistrate Browne

R.C.M.P. SEIZURE

Bail was refused Jung Jack, 61-year-old Chinese charged with having \$1,000 worth of opium, when Special Crown Prosecutor Salter Hayden, K.C., declared that the crown had "unfortunate experiences in these cases in which people left the country" and asked Magistrate Browne to set no bail and urged a short remand until Feb. 19.

"This is no ordinary case," declared his worship when Defence Counsel Duff objected to the no bail decision. "In the last case, a \$10,000 bail was set and the accused disappeared." Magistrate Browne said:

"It's not a case in which bail can be granted," Mr. Hayden declared. He pointed out that more than \$1,000 worth of opium was seized. "It was adapted for smoking, but how it got into this country in the quantity is beyond me," Mr. Hayden said.

"He's only charged with having and it was for his own use," said Mr. Hayden.

"Not over 900 decks," retorted Mr. Duff.

"He's an old man," urged Mr. Duff.

Jung Jack of Ross St., who came out from China to Canada in 1899, was arrested on Beverly St. yesterday afternoon by Detective-Sergeant Hugh Mathewson of the R.C.M.P.

Trained from Chinatown he had one tin of opium and 30 prepared decks of dope in his pocket, police said.

Taking Jung to his room in an upper flat, Sgt. Mathewson found three more tins and 70 more decks in a trunk and a suit case. Sgt. Mathewson also found two jars of opium and opium smoking paraphernalia, police stated.

It was the largest seizure of

QUESTIONS TAXATION OF CLERGY'S HOMES

Doesn't See Need of Amend-
ing Assessment Act

Edward Harris, assistant city assessor, can see no need for amendment or clarification of the Assessment Act as it relates to homes of clergymen.

It was brought to his attention that Hon. David Croft was reported as hearing with favor the appeal of counsel for three Windsor United churches that the Assessment Act should be clarified.

"Rectories, presbyteries, manse and parsonages have always paid taxes just like any other dwelling house," said Mr. Harris. "The act exempts only buildings used specifically for public worship. Why shouldn't the dwelling house of a clergyman be taxed like any other?"

opium made in Toronto in eight years since the "moderate" swept into a house on Dundas St. W. and seized a number of Italians and seized \$5,000 worth of drugs after one of the R.C.M.P. agents had travelled with the gang for two years as a "housemaid."

The arrest of Jung climaxed many months of investigation by Sgt. Mathewson, who has been hunting down the outlet of the sale of opium and narcotics in Toronto, which authorities claim come through certain sources in Chinatown where it is alleged there is more than \$15,000 worth of dope stored away.

The four tins of opium will produce 800 decks, police state. With the 100 decks seized yesterday, police assert they tapped one outlet for the sale.

The "decks" are said to have market value of \$1 to \$2 each.

Police allege that Jung became ill in his cell at Dundas West station last night and a doctor had to be summoned to give him a stimulant.

FARM LADDER IS TREADMILL IN U.S., SAYS ROOSEVELT

Tells Congress Action to Pro-
vide Security for Agricul-
turalists Imperative

SUBMITS HIS PLAN

Washington, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt told congress today that "the American dream of the family farm" is becoming a reality, but that "action to provide security for the farm population of the United States is imperative."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed federal action to correct problems cited by his special committee on farm tenancy.

The tenant population has been increasing at the rate of about 40,000 annually for 10 years, he said, observing that "the agriculture ladder, for these American citizens, has become a treadmill."

Declaring, "we can no longer postpone action," and describing "a grave problem of great magnitude and complexity," the president outlined this plan: "Action to open the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience, but who can become owners only with the assistance of liberal credit, on long terms, and technical advice."

"Modest loans, with the necessary guidance and education to prevent small owners from slipping into tenancy, and to help the masses of tenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agriculture ladder increase their standards of living, achieve greater security, and begin the upward climb toward land ownership."

"The retirement by public agencies of land proved to be unsuitable for farming, and assistance to the families living there in finding homes on good land."

"Co-operation with state and local agencies of government to improve the general leasing system."

"These activities," the president said, "which bear such close relation to each other should be placed on a sound basis for the beginning of a program for improving the present intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families."

CAN'T CARRY ON LONG

Bank of Canada Reports on Man-
itoba Finances

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The Bank of Canada will disclose in a few days its views regarding proposed solutions of a financial situation in Manitoba in which it says, "the province is either not in a position to carry on or is able to do so with assistance for no more than a short period, unless some unexpected favorable factor should appear."

The report said: "It seems to be the case that revenues are not adequate or are not sufficiently elastic to enable the province to bear the burdens which modern practices of government and the force of depression have placed upon it. Manitoba does not stand alone in this respect."

CANADA SENDS SHOES TO QUEEN ELIZABETH

Kitchener Osteopath Sees For-
tune Awaiting Inventor of
Better Diaper

SHOE MEN MEET

There's a fortune waiting for the person who invents better diapers for babies, Edgar D. Heist of Kitchener, president of the foot section of the American Osteopathic Association, told the National Shoe Retailers association's convention yesterday at the Royal York hotel.

Dr. Heist didn't mention diapers by name; he simply called them, "the protective sanitary garment a child is compelled to wear about its hips." He pointed out that they are a factor that is never mentioned but which causes damage to babies, their feet, legs and general system.

"The unnatural position that legs are forced into because of this particular dressing is not conducive to 'million-dollar legs' later in life," he said.

Twelve pairs of magnificent handmade Canadian shoes will be presented to Queen Elizabeth by the shoe trade of Canada, it was decided yesterday. The gift will include three pairs of lattice-worked high-cut sandals, one pair of which will be studded with diamonds and rubies and the others with rhinestones, a pair of patent leather pumps, on which no stitching at all will be used, one pair of white satin and a pair of black satin pumps, one pair of silver kid shoes with a jeweled crown at the instep, one pair of silver kid with a gold tongue, a pair of each of coronation red and red earth calf, a pair of blue suede and a pair of gray suede, each with crown design in red earth at the instep.

The Queen wears size 4½ B and all shoes will have continental heels.

J. T. Jupp, Jr., President

J. T. Jupp, Jr., Toronto, was elected president of the National Shoe Retailers' association and the directors elected were: J. Gordon (Toronto); Alex. Wilson, Hamilton; Forbes Raven, St. Thomas; W. J. Trott, Windsor, and G. F. Bray, New Toronto.

Prosecution of insolvent debtors in cases where there is evidence of fraud or other bankruptcy offences was urged by delegates as an immediate necessity to protect legitimate business.

"Retail merchants have now, as an actuality, whether they realize it or not, the framework of the Fascist state," Geo. S. Hougham, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, declared at last night's session.

Pointing out that business has "no other purpose than to serve the consumer in an intelligent and economical way," Mr. Hougham declared that concentration of business is a menace to the democratic placing trade and commerce in the control of fewer and larger corporations.

WED EACH OTHER 3 TIMES

Columbus, O., Feb. 16.—Life has been a succession of marriages, and divorces for Walter and Meta Huber. Now they're husband and wife again for the third time in 18 years.

GOERING GUARDED BY POLAND

Warsaw, Feb. 16.—General Hermann Goering arrived today with two aides and a wolfhound to participate in a two-day forest hunt. A strong cordon of police was thrown around the German embassy after Goering's arrival by special train.

26 MEN FINED \$25 APIECE FOR ATTENDING COCK FIGHT

Sequel to Early-Morning Raid
at Home Near
Burlington

TWO ARE DISMISSED

Special to The Star

Burlington, Feb. 15.—Twenty-six men pleaded guilty in court today before Magistrate W. E. McIlveen when they were charged with "freelancing, encouraging, aiding or assisting at the fighting of cock-fights."

Charges arose from a raid in early of Jan. 24 at a summer home on the lakeshore east of Burlington. Two men were dismissed on the same charge and two were remanded to March 1. All who pleaded guilty were fined \$25 or 10 days.

Fred C. Theobald, Campden, said he could not pay and Mr. McIlveen gave him two weeks to settle.

"Well, we won't be too hard on you, perhaps you could raise the amount of the fine by March 1," the court suggested.

"That's most unlikely," Theobald returned. "I am only working for my board and I won't have any more money than I have now."

"Perhaps you will be in better circumstances then," persisted the magistrate. "Better come back when you have the money."

"But I won't have any money," insisted the hapless Theobald. "I don't know what you were doing at this cock fight in the company of millionaires," declared the magistrate. "But what I am trying to tell you is to get out." Mr. Theobald understood and left as the clerk entered an adjournment in "record."

E. V. Wright, Ancaster, caused more merriment when he discovered himself 50 cents short on the fine.

Chief Helps

"Perhaps you could give me a bargain—\$25.00 cash," Mr. Wright suggested with a smile. The magistrate scratched his head and Police Chief Lee J. Smith, Burlington, came to the rescue and tossed a ringing half dollar across the clerk's desk.

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KIRKLAND RETIREMENT SEEN AS "MISTAKE"

School Trustees to Reopen
Question Thursday

Trustee Dr. H. B. Spaulding gave notice to the board of education today of motion for reconsideration of the 9-7 vote on retirement at the last meeting of an inspector and several principals and teachers.

Trustee M. A. Brillinger has given notice that he will move for a return showing the number of employees of the school maintenance department who are over the age of 65.

"I have just received a letter from a labor organization protesting that the retirement of Dr. W. L. Kirkland from the principalship of Central Technical school would be a mistake," said Trustee F. G. McBrien.

and illegal possession was charged. The court held that Mr. Southam had "paid his penalty" (\$100) for operating a cock pit and that the unlawful nature of the entertainment did not alter the character of the residence within the meaning of the Liquor Control Act.

"After hearing counsel for the crown and defence, I am of the opinion that this was a private residence and that there was no breach of the Liquor Control Act," Mr. McIlveen said.

Among those fined were: W. A. McLeod, Woodstock; Percy Graham, Bright; George (Harry) Giddings, Oakville; Fred C. Theobald, Campden; Amos Fee, Ridgeville; Frank Smith, Hamilton; John Gartshore, Ancaster; R. D. Ballantyne, Bert Aussem, Joseph Lautes, Walter McMillen, John Hickey, G. W. Wile, John Murphy, P. Charles, W. Thompson, Matthew Murphy, James Bakke, William Hickey, Harry George, all of Hamilton; E. V. Wright, Ancaster; Maxwell Berry, Hamilton; Emanuel Doan, St. Catharines; Albert Hergott, Waterloo; G. Alex. Forbes, Dr. J. E. Hagmeier, Kitchener.

Charges against E. Muir, Hamilton, and Andrew Turnbull, Hamilton, were dismissed when evidence was produced that they were on the premises as employees to serve refreshments to the guests. The hearing of the charges against David Grey and Charles James of Hamilton was deferred until March 1.

'PLANES AND POSSES
SEEKING 7 CONVICTS

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 16.—Police patrolled the South Carolina border today, while airplanes and posesses searched for seven convicts who escaped from a prison farm yesterday. Three hostages, who rode more than 150 miles with the fugitives, were released, unharmed, last night. The convicts were reported well armed and had threatened to shoot anyone who attempted to halt them.

FEAR RAID, DOUBLE GUARD

Anderson, Ind., Feb. 16.—The military guard ringing Madison county jail was doubled today and militiamen and state police patrolled all roads and halted all cars attempting to enter this strike-torn city, in a move to frustrate a reported plot to storm the jail and free 15 men imprisoned following Saturday's riots.

NEW YORK LIFE IN CANADA

New York Life, a mutual company founded in 1843, began business in Canada in 1868, within a year it was a strong, well-known, and successful company. It has a long record of service to Canadians, and its policy is to provide the most conservative basis upon which life insurance companies in Canada and the United States. Anyone interested in an agency contract, should write for details to the nearest office.

Mr. Harry E. Anderson, Agency Director, New York Life Insurance Company, 330 B. Street, Toronto, Ont., Canada. T8 2-18

Without obligating myself in any way whatsoever, please give me further information about your Annuity Endowment Policy.

DIVER SEEKS BODIES OF MISSING CHILDREN

Full Equipment From Wel-
land Used in Search for
Smithville Bodies

Hamilton, Feb. 16.—Hope that the bodies of Fred Dancer, 11, and his sister, Audrey, 6, believed drowned in 20-Mile creek Saturday would be recovered divided to-day following a three-hour search of the creek bed by Alex. McDonald, Wel-land ship canal diver.

"We haven't given up hope yet," reported Provincial Constable Robbie, Grimshy. "McDonald is going back down this afternoon and will work until darkness. We are doing all we can to find the bodies."

McDonald has already searched nearly 300 yards of the ice-covered creek bed. As the water is only 10 feet deep, he has been able to remain below water most of the time, searching on the surface kept a channel clear of ice for his car and contact lines. Progress was slow because of the debris-strewn bed of the creek, McDonald reported.

Volunteers flocked to the spot from many places, one man coming from Lake Simcoe. He brought full equipment for the recovery of the bodies of drowned persons. Other persons, believing in old-fashioned methods, loosed leaves of bread on the water laden with drops of mercury, firmly believing that they would float to where the bodies were.

Police reported that dozens of racks brought by farmers to haul ice from the water were stolen last night and gasoline was siphoned from rescuers' cars.

SERIES OF MISHAPS
IS FREIGHTER'S LOG

Smoking Cargo Now Being
Removed From British Ship

Honolulu, Feb. 16.—Since August, 1936, the log of the British freighter Inverbank, records:

"Fire which threatened a cargo of ammunition she was carrying to India; a storm which blew her ashore in the Red Sea; smashing of her life boats in the Straits of Magellan; a 13-day coma fire; another coast fire breaking out 500 miles southeast of Jarvis Island in the Pacific."

She's swinging at anchor now near Honolulu's ship "graveyard" while her smoking cargo is removed.

V. R. YOUNG IS PRESIDENT

V. R. Young of Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd., has been named president of a new Ontario chapter combining the Industrial Advertisers' Association of Ontario with the National Advertisers' association, Inc., of Chicago.

DANISH ROYAL ANNULMENT IS DIVORCE LAW PUZZLE

Too Involved for Off-Handed
Comment, Admit Ot-
tawa Authorities

WAS 1895 DECISION

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Asked whether annulment of the marriage of Princess Erik of Denmark by King Christian would be recognized in Canada, authorities on civil rights in the capital said the subject was too involved for off-handed opinion.

The general decision which had been held to apply in Canada is one that the privy council handed down in 1895, and stipulated that where divorce was ordered according to the laws of a country in which the principals were actually domiciled, and within the proper jurisdiction, the ruling should be accepted internationally.

It seemed to be accepted that both Prince and Princess Erik had established marital domicile in Denmark, but some lawyers thought perhaps the fact that it was a royal annulment might alter the situation. Others said much would depend upon whether or not

LESSONS IN ENGLISH POINT OUT ERRORS

WORDS OFTEN CONFUSED:
continually, continuously. Some-
thing which happens con-
tinually may happen inter-
mittently over a long period, but
that which happens continuously
is constant and forever, like the
flow of a river.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Com-
parable; accept the "com."
OFTEN MISSELED: Para-
phernalia; note the tricky "ph." SYNONYMS: Polite, cultivated, polished, courteous, gracious.

VOCABULARY BUILDER: To-day's word, MITIGATE, appease, to make less. "His disappointment was mitigated by the arrival of a handsome cheque."

Princess Erik was inclined to accept the decree in the terms in which it was made. It was she who returned to Canada and attack it, perhaps because there had not been actually marital domicile in Denmark, that the break had occurred before then and that Prince Erik had returned for the purpose of securing a divorce or annulment. Canadian courts might not consider the annulment binding here.

NOT OVER 500 RESIDENTS MOVED FROM MADRID DAILY

Authorities Hampered by
Acute Scarcity of Gasoline
—Cars Also Inadequate

FOOD ALSO SHORT

Peripatetic France (by mail to New York, Feb. 15).—The Spanish war still is on a "manana"—tomorrow—basis.

Uncensored reports from Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona indicate the war is a stalemate. "What we do to-day we can, perhaps, do to-morrow," still holds true, in the seventh month of fighting.

Disorganization consequent on the government's efforts to forge a new constitution while fighting a revolution make putting things off all the easier to the thousands of new officials whom the struggle has created.

In Madrid, the efforts of the communists to move the civil populace to a place of safety, outside the zone of actual fighting, have been described by competent Spaniards as most inadequate.

The authorities have been hampered by an acute shortage of gasoline. There has been little success in marshalling enough cars for the gasoline that is available. Reliable figures place at no more than 500 daily the number of civilians taken from the capital. Official claims of 8,000 daily are disputed.

The shortage of gasoline alone has hampered the organization of efficient food and munitions supplies for Madrid.

Housewives stand all night in some parts of Madrid for olive oil, basis of their cooking. From 5.30 a.m. the queues stretch around white blocks for frugal supplies of rice, lentils and cauliflower, or for a bucket of coal that is almost dust.

WOULD BLAST NIAGARA FALLS
TO RESTORE MARRED BEAUTY

Engineers Faced With Task of
Diverting Waterfall Be-
fore Dynamiting

MOVE ROCK SLIDES

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Feb. 16.—A face-blasting operation on the American falls was considered today as a means of enhancing the beauty of the towering cataract.

Engineers said the first major task, if the work were attempted, would be to divert the course of the roaring waterfall to permit dynamiting to function.

Rob Roy MacLeod, president of a civic group proposing the operation, said it would remove a huge pile of rocks accumulated at the foot of the falls in a series of rock slides. Scientists attribute the slides to centuries of "weathering." The blasts would be so arranged as to blow the heap into the deep water of the lower river.

In addition to marring the gorge scenery the rock pile has shortened the sheer drop of the waters by many feet.

Another major slide weakened Table Rock, near the Canadian Horseshoe Falls. The rock, famed as a lure for honeymooners, was blasted into the gorge last July.

PILOT BRAVES STORM WITH INJURED MINER

Kenora, Feb. 16.—Kurt Ruona, 28, was receiving hospital attention for head injuries here today because of the courage of Pilot Douglas Cameron, who flew through a blizzard to bring the injured man from the scene of a blasting accident at Wendigo gold mines. 22 miles from the town of Kenora, which proved fatal to Victor Anderson, 37.

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SEES UNIONS AGAINST
MINIMUM-WAGE LAW

Because only 16 per cent of Canadian workers belong to organized unions, wage problems and legislation cannot be dealt with through that medium, H. W. McDonnell, industrial relations adviser of the Canadian Manufacturers' association, told the central council of the Federation for Community Service yesterday.

Among the strongest opposers of minimum wage legislation were organized labor groups, said Mr. McDonnell. He described as "unjust" the fact that a man with three children was better off on relief than to accept wages offered to unskilled workers.

GIVE HITLER GLAD RAGS

Tokio, Feb. 16.—To celebrate the conclusion of the anti-Communist treaty between Japan and Germany the ilk association of the town of Chichibu, northwest of Tokio, today presented Chancellor Hitler with a set of Japanese full-dress clothes.

OPEN LAKE SHIPPING SEASON

Toledo, O., Feb. 16.—The 1937 lake shipping season unofficially opened here today when the steamer E. E. Pope left for Dearborn, Mich., with a load of 3,200 tons of coal.

Established 1896

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BEAVERTON WOMAN IS STILL GETTING YOUNGER EVERY DAY

Sees Again After Cutting Third Set of Teeth, Growing New Hair NOW IN 76TH YEAR

Beaverton, Feb. 13.—The strange rejuvenation of 75-year-old Mrs. Mary Anne Elliott, whose gray hair is darkening and who is cutting a third set of teeth, reached a third and more thrilling stage today. The aged woman, "I can see," she exclaimed to an interviewer. She has been practically blind for three years.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Elliott was unable to recognize a neighbor who called on her. She had smiled sadly in describing how she had cut 11 teeth in 10 days. The set of false teeth she had used for years. Friends told her how her almost-white hair had turned darker.

"Oh, I can see you," she cried excitedly. "One eye is pretty clear now; and it seems as though the film is passing from the other one. I know now that my hair is becoming darker," she added, pulling a strand in front of her eyes.

Plans Busy Summer
Tiny and cheerful, and not a little excited about the whole business of growing younger, Mrs. Elliott has started to plan what she will do in years. I can get anything I want to do in the summer," she said.

"First of all," she said, "I'm going to get a new set of teeth. I'll have them clear of snow. I'll walk, of course."

Cutting teeth has been regarded as a sign of old age.

Shanghai, Feb. 13.—An overloaded Chinese steamer, the Yangtze river to-day resulting in the drowning of 400 passengers and members of the crew.

The accident occurred just ten miles from Hankow as the craft hit a shoal. Within a short time the victims were plunged into the icy waters of the river.

Pirates soon were on the scene, looting the ship.

This was the third major disaster of its nature within two months. More than 1,000 lives being lost in overloading of Yellow river boats.

Feels Much Better
"I wondered for a long time what made my mouth so sore," she explained. "Finally the gums became so sore I could not wear my false teeth—and of course the new ones came in. I feel better than I have in years. I can get anything I want to do in the summer."

Born a twin at Bowmanville, Ont., Mrs. Elliott lived in Brampton, Ont., for many years. Her twin brother died of smallpox. She was an ardent lover of the game in the days when Brampton Excelsiors were one of the most famous teams in Canada.

Senators Want to Know More About \$250,000 Stock in Airways MAY SUMMON HIM

Washington, Feb. 13.—A wave of congressional censure, smashed at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to-day in the wake of his attack on President Roosevelt for cancelling airmail contracts.

The demand that Lindbergh come before the Senate airmail investigating committee to explain his own \$250,000 stock transaction with the Transcontinental Western Airline, Inc., is being criticized by the president.

"Employees have become accustomed to the cut and no hardships are being inflicted," he said. "It is better that they should continue to work and the reduced figure than having restored the cut, be compelled to accept an even greater one in a very short time."

Skidding out of control on a icy portion of the roadway, a new eight-cylinder car was wrecked and three occupants suffered injuries, one critically. The car, which was a 1932 model, skidded into a Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Rd. last night.

Mrs. Williams, 32, of 35 Ruskin Ave., was most seriously injured. She was driving the car south on Weston Rd. with her sister, Miss Anna Hay, 22, of 620 Runnymede Rd., and Stanley Dunn, 36, of 62 Yorkville Ave., owner of the car. The trio was on their way to a party at a house at Mimico at 6 o'clock last evening when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Frost had both her jaws fractured—Wet Snow Blamed
The motor car, which had only been purchased a few days, was wrecked against a Hydro pole. The car was a 1932 model, skidded into a Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Rd. last night.

Within five minutes two groups of cars last evening at St. Clair and Avenue Rd. jammed together when the condition of the roadway. The wet snow had frozen and formed a slippery coating.

400 CHINESE DROWN STEAMER OVERLOADED

Pirates Swiftly on Scene to Loot Ship

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Washington, Feb. 13.—A wave of congressional censure, smashed at Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to-day in the wake of his attack on President Roosevelt for cancelling airmail contracts.

The demand that Lindbergh come before the Senate airmail investigating committee to explain his own \$250,000 stock transaction with the Transcontinental Western Airline, Inc., is being criticized by the president.

"Employees have become accustomed to the cut and no hardships are being inflicted," he said. "It is better that they should continue to work and the reduced figure than having restored the cut, be compelled to accept an even greater one in a very short time."

Skidding out of control on a icy portion of the roadway, a new eight-cylinder car was wrecked and three occupants suffered injuries, one critically. The car, which was a 1932 model, skidded into a Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Rd. last night.

Mrs. Williams, 32, of 35 Ruskin Ave., was most seriously injured. She was driving the car south on Weston Rd. with her sister, Miss Anna Hay, 22, of 620 Runnymede Rd., and Stanley Dunn, 36, of 62 Yorkville Ave., owner of the car. The trio was on their way to a party at a house at Mimico at 6 o'clock last evening when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Frost had both her jaws fractured—Wet Snow Blamed
The motor car, which had only been purchased a few days, was wrecked against a Hydro pole. The car was a 1932 model, skidded into a Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Rd. last night.

Within five minutes two groups of cars last evening at St. Clair and Avenue Rd. jammed together when the condition of the roadway. The wet snow had frozen and formed a slippery coating.

JAP ARMY AND NAVY TO COST \$281,100,000 Nearly Half Nation's Annual Budget for War Purposes

Tokio, Feb. 13.—The lower House of the Japanese diet today passed the 1934-35 budget for the expenditure of about \$281,100,000, including an appropriation of about \$281,100,000 for the army and navy. It is the largest budget in Japan's peace-time history.

The bill immediately was sent to the House of Peers.

The lower House overruled a non-confidence motion proposed by the Kōmeitō party, a minor party. Premier Saitō, III, was absent at the time.

PANCAKES SHOW DAY IS SHROVE TUESDAY
Pupils of the Toronto Normal Model school scrambled to-day for pieces of the Shrove Tuesday pancake to win the coveted dollar bill for the largest piece.

Gay pre-Lenten rites attracted thousands to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festival and fetes were held in France, Italy and Spain.

In English countries the Mardi Gras feast has diminished, but the pancake is "thrown" at many schools in the Old Land.

STICK TAKEN FROM THROAT
Port Colborne, Feb. 13.—The stick of an all-day sucker which had become lodged in the throat of six-year-old Anna La Capla to-day had been removed by Dr. A. E. McKenzie. The child felt, forcing the stick into her throat.

COMPLAIN NUMBERS CHANGED
A complaint that almost all telephone numbers in the Hillcrest area were changed with a new number after issue of the latest directory was made in a letter read to board of control to-day.

FIND BETTING SLIPS, CLAIM
Plainclothesmen French and Morocco arrested Frank Manuff, King St. E., yesterday, on a charge of keeping a common betting house. The officers claimed to have found betting slips.



THREE INJURED AS AUTO HITS POLE

The photographs here show (1) Mrs. Wm. Frost, 32, of 35 Ruskin Ave., who had her jaws fractured when the car (2) skidded on icy pavement and crashed into this Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Rd. last night. Two other occupants of the car were seriously injured.

VALENTINE CANDY GIFT VEILS PLOT THAT KILLS TWO TOTS

Quebec Practice of Sending Anonymous Presents Aids Poisoner
Lachute Man Believes He or His Wife Was Intended Victim, Not Little Ones

Special to The Star
Montreal, Feb. 13.—Philippe and Jacques Raymond were murdered, Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medico-legal expert of the provincial police, decided last night. Called to Lachute, Que., to ascertain the cause of the deaths of the two little sons, aged five and three, respectively, of Gregoire Raymond, who went to bed in perfect health on Sunday night and were found dead in bed yesterday morning, Dr. Fontaine last night found traces of poison believed to be strychnine in the viscera of the two boys whose importation caused their parents the mysterious box of candies which carried death into the home. The organs will be brought to Montreal today for further examination following the coroner's inquest.

The case created a tremendous stir over the whole countryside where, in common with other parts of the province, many anonymous packages are expected for St. Valentine's Day.

The mysterious package was a valentine was unquestioned in the mind of the family when it was found among other mail in their post-office box on Saturday afternoon, Gregoire Raymond, a prosperous butcher and former alderman living on the principal street of Lachute, stated last night over the long-distance telephone.

The box in which the chocolates were packed was not the usual type, he said, but had evidently been used originally for some other purpose. The box was divided into two compartments and the postmark was destroyed when these were immediately consigned to the stove. He remembered noticing two two-cent stamps, however, which in his mind were evidence that the package had been mailed in Lachute, otherwise more stamps would have been required.

Only Five in Box
The box contained only five chocolates and the children were present when they were displayed. There were some five or six chocolates and his wife as they vainly tried to guess who might have been the mysterious sender. The chocolates, he thought, were home-made.

The children were to be given the candies, but he refused and put them away in a locker. Sunday afternoon the two boys remembered the chocolates and again asked for them. As a treat before going to bed, they were given the five candies.

Yesterday morning, Mrs. Raymond found that, contrary to the usual practice, both boys had failed to show up in time for breakfast and went to their bedroom. Thinking her little sons were asleep, she shook them and when they failed to answer she looked more closely and discovered they were dead.

Dr. L. P. Sauve, coroner for the district, was called but was unable to offer any opinion as to the cause of death until he learned of the receipt of the mysterious gift of chocolates. Then he notified the provincial police.

Not Meant For Children
While emphatic in declaring he had no known enemies, the father of the two boys was equally emphatic last night in the assertion that either himself or his wife was the intended victim.

"I am sure the sender, whoever he was, did not intend to poison my boys," he said. "It was only the fact that the boys saw the candies in the box that kept my wife and me from eating at least one each right away. On Sunday my wife had a bad toothache and I was not particularly inclined for candy, so the boys ate all five. They did not show the least effects and we had not the slightest suspicion that all was not well until this morning."

When a merchant accepts a forged cheque in payment for goods, the onus is on the merchant. Finance Commissioner Wilson told board of control to-day.

He was asked his opinion after a local clothier returned a cheque he had accepted from a former employee of the treasury department but which the bank had refused.

Mr. Wilson added there had been six cases of fraud in over \$250,000 of cheques issued.

LOST WAY IN COLD
Fisher's Corner, Feb. 13.—Seven-year-old Alvin Dalsen, nearly lost his life when returning home from school in a below zero weather. Walking two miles across fields, he was unable to reach the house. Crawling into a barn, he lay in the hay until his father discovered him. He had both feet and a hand frozen.

SHOTS BEAR IN TREE
Byng Inlet, Ont., Feb. 13.—Ernest Mislove, of the Magnetawan Indian reserve, shot a 125-pound Indian he found in a hollow tree, near Giroux Lake.

HOW TO REDUCE
There is one recognized SAFE method to reduce stress, unhealthily. Chew LACEY'S MEDICATED REDUCING GUM. After each meal, Thousands of Canadian women have retained the charm and beauty of a slender figure with this reducing gum. LACEY'S is approved by British doctors. Succeeds where other treatments fail. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get a box to-day. Only 75c at any drugstore.

NO LIGHT FOR HOUSE ON SALES OF LIQUOR

Government Has No Knowledge of Agents and Commissions. It Says

Wont' Reveal Business of Stores — May Extend Court's Powers

The Ontario liquor control board deals directly with manufacturers of Scotch whiskey and not with any agents they may have been using to return tabled by Hon. George H. Chalmers, provincial secretary, in the legislature yesterday.

This was the effect of an answer made to a question submitted by the opposition last session in regard to purchases of Scotch whiskey, which read: "Who was the Ontario representative in each instance and what did he receive?"

The reply vouchsafed the opposition was: "The liquor control board does not deal with any agent and pays no commission to any agent, but has knowledge of any commissions paid. Purchased orders for Scotch whiskey are always sent direct to the actual producers and payment is made likewise."

Among the purchases of Scotch made in that year were the following: John Begg and Company, \$24,214; Bullocks Ltd., \$28,200; John Dewar, \$24,003; John Haig, \$1,630; Hill Thompson, \$53,837; Robertson, \$37,998; Teacher, \$35,108.

Wont' Reveal Sales
The government refused again to reveal sales of liquor at individual stores. The question had been asked: "What were the names of the following liquor stores during the last fiscal year—Woodstock, Brantford, Paris?"

"What was the total cost of local sales in each instance and whether there was another question, to which the following reply was given: "It is not considered in the public interest to divulge the amount of sales or expenses of individual stores."

The fee operators of brewers' warehouses collect from the brewers for handling their products was not revealed by a lengthy return tabled in the legislature this afternoon.

How much does each licensee receive on sales of Scotch whiskey through his warehouse and to whom does the money go? Was one of the questions.

The warehouseman is paid a service charge by the brewer for each package and was the only reply as to the amount.

The warehouseman remits to each brewer whose products he handles the direct proceeds of sales, less a per cent, which goes to the liquor board. Remittances are made on the 8th, 16th, 23rd and end of each month, the report said.

Company Runs Warehouses
Brewers' warehouses are conducted by warehousemen under contract to the Ontario Warehouse Co., a private corporation organized and owned by all the various brewers licensed to do business in Ontario.

The actual owners of the premises in which the warehouses are established are unknown, the report said. However, the Toronto contract with the warehouse company is George Hardy. The company itself runs the warehouses in Hamilton, where E. Donald is the proprietor.

In Toronto brewers' warehouse licenses, which permit the companies to sell their products through the warehouses, have been issued to 20 brewers at a cost of \$28 per license. There are now 102 brewers' warehouses in the province.

Ownership of the beer and ale licenses is divided into two classes: permanent and temporary. The permanent licenses are held by the Ontario Warehouse Co., which is a private corporation. The temporary licenses are held by the brewers themselves.

Reduce Bakers' Hours
Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of labor, gave notice of a bill to reduce the maximum number of hours a baker may work from 60 to 48 in a week. The bill also provides to make sure that an employee gets a 24-hour period of rest in each week.

May Extend Jurisdiction
Consideration is being given extending the jurisdiction of private courts to include youthful offenders up to 18 years of age, instead of 16, as at present, it was announced in the legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. W. H. Finlayson, attorney general.

Second reading was given his bill to change the name of juvenile courts to "family courts," where they also are called juvenile courts.

Supporting the amendment, F. G. McBrien, K.C., of Brockton, contended that juvenile courts should have the power of awarding the custody of infants, instead of supreme courts, as at present.

Mr. McBrien dropped the observation that W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., is a long fight to end grand juries is the work of the province.

Long's Bill Not In
Answering F. R. Oliver (U.F.O., Grey), the prime minister said the bill had not been rendered by E. G. Long, K.C., for legal opinion on the bill. The premier said the government did not think it advisable to offer an opinion on a hypothetical legal question as to financial responsibility resting on Mr. Long if the courts held his opinion to be incorrect.

The total cost of the T. and N. O. Railway from Cochrane to Moosonee, according to the premier, was \$12,331,485, including 207 miles of railway and necessary equipment, the town site of Moosonee and \$1,394,716 expended on the bridge and fill at Moosonee. The premier stated in answer to another question.

Hon. William Finlayson confirmed the report of the resignation of Ralph S. Carman, superintendent of Roueau Park.

Hon. W. G. Martin gave notice FOR ONE OF TORONTO'S LARGEST AUTO BODY AND FENDER REPAIR SHOPS

LANDLORDS PLAN MASS MOVE TO IMPRESS NEEDS ON CITY

Stormy Meeting Ousts President, Demands Legislative Action

PLIGHT ABOMINABLE

After a stormy meeting, in the course of which the president of the association was ousted from the chair, it was finally decided by the Landlords' and Property Owners' Association of Toronto, meeting in Forcesters' Hall last evening, to be present in force at the city hall on Wednesday, February 14, at 11 a.m., to wait on the board of control and urge their grievances.

There were about two hundred people present at the meeting. On the platform at the commencement of the gathering were: President F. H. Sykes, Vice-presidents R. D. Wood and Mrs. L. Nicholson, Secretary James Samuel and Treasurer H. L. Kennedy.

Confusion arose early, when it was proposed that all those present, not paying members, be enrolled before they could vote.

"I do not think a dollar is adequate," suggested a member. (Cries of "sit down.")

"Everyone Else Paid"
The suggestion was then made that signatures would be sufficient for the enrollment. It was then decided to let the money at home.

"Let them sign I.O.U.s," suggested a member. ("Sit down," cried the audience.)

"It is fantastic to ask people to come up and say they have not a dollar," said Ex-Alderman H. L. Rogers.

Whereas the burden of providing shelter for the 28,000 families on relief has been borne in the main by the landlords, and the butcher and the grocer have been paid in full by the city, the board of control to ask that \$15 a month be paid the landlords," was the first resolution put up for discussion.

"Why mention the butcher and the grocer when the landlord is a coal man, have they been paid?" demanded one of the audience.

Lewis Samuels pointed out the legislation empowered the city to pay the rent of the tenements. "The stumbling block at the city hall is Finance Commissioner Wilson," shouted a member. "Why should he be so high and mighty?"

"If he is a stumbling block we will remove him. We pay him," was the reply.

At this point, C. J. Bennett, a representative of 14 York county home owners' associations, explained the landlords' problems.

"If home owner relief were put in effect the master in chambers at Osgoode Hall would be the master of the landlords' troubles would be automatically taken care of," he stated.

"A lady here states to me she has received \$8 in five months, in lieu of \$15 a month. I am a tenant, that is absolutely abominable," said the speaker, in commenting upon Toronto's relief department.

"Put the Pressure On"
"We have told the premier you can't eat the bricks in the house," he said. "Toronto is \$12,000,000 in arrears in her tax."

"I would like to see your thousands that he will introduce an amendment to the Children's Protective Act which will definitely place responsibility for enforcing child labor laws on boards of Children's Aid Societies throughout the province."

We will seek to impress upon the representatives that their appointment to children's boards is not an empty honor, but something which entails definite responsibilities," said Mr. Martin. "The regulations which govern them in such a manner that the boards will be compelled to take active interest in the welfare of their charges."

To License Milkmen
Next week Hon. T. L. Kennedy is to introduce a bill providing for a license fee of \$1 for milk vendors and for a license fee of \$2 for milkeries. The license system is being put into effect to give the government a check on milk selling in the province and to rid the business of some of its undesirable features, notably "bootlegging" of milk, it was stated.

Pasteurization of milk, while it is a good thing, is not being put into effect in all Ontario cities as originally planned, it is understood. The desire of the government not to upset the milk business by compulsory pasteurization is being given up. The measure as being a direct forward step in prevention of disease. It is understood Ontario cities of 50,000 population and over will come within the province's compulsory pasteurization of milk clause.

Wants Borough Government
Argue Martin (Conservative, Hamilton West) gave notice that next week he will introduce a bill providing for the set-up in Ontario of municipal government somewhat similar to that of the county and town boroughs in England.

This legislation will enable any city, with the assent of its electors, to change its form of government to that of a borough. The city council to one composed of aldermen elected, either by ward or general vote, with one of such aldermen to be appointed as mayor. The mayor and four other aldermen, by appointment, and four other aldermen, by election, will constitute the council.

Under terms of Mr. Martin's bill, four-year terms for the aldermen are provided, with the council dropping out every second year. Aldermen are limited from taking office for two successive terms of four years each. The council system is to be introduced by the mayor and control board from the elected aldermen is a yearly affair.

The bill also requires the submission of the proposal to the electors by the mayor and council. The council system is to be introduced by the mayor and control board from the elected aldermen is a yearly affair.

ASK PROVINCE'S AID IN CIVIC RECEPTIONS
Mayor Contends Ontario Benefits From Entertainments

The civic reception committee will accept a conference with the Ontario government to ask the province to assume part of the cost of civic receptions.

We think some of these obligations rightly belong to the province because in many cases it benefits as much as the city," Mayor Stewart told the board of control to-day.

Con. McBrien complained that yesterday he was greatly inconvenienced because a meeting of the committee called for 2.15 did not start until after 3. The controller explained his mistake was to attend a funeral, but could not because of the delay.

BLAME YOUTH'S DEATH UPON STAGE SHOOTING

Vegreville, Alta., Feb. 12.—Andrew Teresio, 18, of Two Hills, died in hospital here to-day, the victim of a gunshot wound, which, it is alleged, was received during the staging of a play in the community hall at Plain Lake. No charges have been laid.

It is claimed that in place of the usual blank cartridge, one was used from which the lead pellets had been removed. The wadding-paper packing, holding the powder in place, is said to have penetrated the youth's abdomen.

storm the city hall and get every cent coming to you from the first of June last year," he concluded. "I have seen Finance Commissioner Wilson's report, and, with you, I do not agree with him. Put the pressure on."

"The city share of \$9 a month will amount to \$1,680,000 a year," commenced H. L. Rogers. "We don't care."

"Unless it is put in the estimates you will not get anywhere" (applause).

"The tax rate of 33.4 mills last year, will rise with your proposal to 39 mills," continued H. L. Rogers. "The board of control will not be very anxious to see a rate of 39 mills. I suggest you stick to the point, get a deputation well prepared and cease this cross fire."

Ex-Alderman Allen disagreed with ex-alderman H. L. Rogers. They would be voted down, the people could not afford it. More taxes would simply mean more property owners out of business.

If ex-Alderman Allen had his way he would be voted down in every awkward situation," said H. L. Rogers.

It was finally urged that a deputation wait on the board of control to demand at least \$15 a month for the landlords.

"I move the chairman vacate the chair and that the vice-chairman take his place," shouted a member. This was put to the meeting and carried. The speaker, F. H. Sykes, handed over his gavel and left the platform.

R. D. Wood then took the chair. Choice of three spokesmen before the board was then sought. R. D. Wood, chairman, was unanimous choice, and officers of the association are to choose the other spokesmen.

A suggestion was made that civic employees be given a 10 per cent salary cut to help provide funds. This received a mixed reception.

"With all respect to the suggestion, I don't pay my rent, out they go. I consider myself as good as the next man," shouted a landlord.

"Out they go," repeated the landlord, when the pandemonium subsided.

Vice-president Mrs. L. Nicholson said the churches, hospitals and educational institutions should all pay a tax (applause). "Why shouldn't they pay their share as well as us?" A motion was then carried stating: "That this organization respectfully suggest to the government of Canada to follow the example of the Australian commonwealth in reducing all interest rates."

MAYOR 45 YEARS OLD GOOD WISHES POUR IN
Day's Program Includes Board Meeting, Birthday Luncheon, Portrait Presentation

Mayor W. J. Stewart is 45 years of age to-day and a shower of congratulations and bouquets of flowers awaited him on his arrival at the city hall.

"It is some compensation for being a year older," he mused before plunging into a day's work.

After a board of control session, he was to be the guest at a luncheon given in his honor by friends on Woodbine Ave. south of the Kingston Rd. The land, claimed by Walter R. Over, was bought by the city in the 1919 tax sale.

WANT TIME CLEARED
Board of control to-day instructed the city solicitor to start legal action to clear the title of a portion of land on Woodbine Ave. south of the Kingston Rd. The land, claimed by Walter R. Over, was bought by the city in the 1919 tax sale.

Wear Stylish GLASSES
A thorough eye examination by one of our REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS. Four eye measurements will be taken and one of these HIGHER QUALITY frames or mounts will be assembled to fit you with STYLE and COMFORT.

Prices include examination, lenses, frame mounting and case.
Single vision \$7.50
Double vision \$12.50
Patented high bow pattern—Single vision \$12.50
Double vision \$20.00
You may phone for appointment.
Single vision \$2.50 each
Double vision \$4.50 each

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THE TORONTO DAILY STAR

THE WEATHER
Fresh to strong westerly wind
with snow and sleet. Friday, north
west wind, mostly cloudy and
cold, with local snow flurries.

40TH YEAR DECEMBER CIRCULATION, 206,495 TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1932—42 PAGES TWO CENTS

CANADIAN HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS U.S. 2-1

Gorgeous Pageant Marks Opening of Parliament

TWO BATTALIONS OF JAP MARINES TRAPPED BY CANTONESE FORCES AS NEW OFFENSIVE OPENS TO-DAY

Nipponese Warcraft Also Resume Shelling of Woosung Fortress

RUMOR JAP ADMIRAL COMMITS HARI KARI

Tokio Increasingly Hostile to Whites, Embassies Are Under Guard

FRESH PROTESTS

Britain, U.S. May Use Economic Pressure in Effort to End Hostilities

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—A shell screamed over the international settlement boundary to-night, bursting among a group of Chinese buildings within a block of the main post-office. Half a dozen Chinese were injured and fire broke out, burning several houses.

New Chinese Drive

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—Japanese marines rushed along reinforcements into the front line to-day in a desperate effort to block a furious Chinese offensive which threatens to overwhelm them. Chinese claimed victories over a wide front and said they had trapped two Japanese battalions.

Women "Fight to Death"

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—Twenty Chinese women volunteers, wearing nondescript uniforms, took their places in a Chinese trench near Woosung to-day, expressing their determination to "oppose to the death" any new attempted advance by the Japanese.

Report Jap Troops Land

Shanghai, Feb. 5.—Chinese military headquarters received reports early to-day that the vanguard of a Japanese army division being sent to Shanghai had landed near the mouth of the Whangpoo River.

Jap Sentiment Hostile

Tokio, Feb. 4.—Increasingly hostile attitude of the public toward the United States, Great Britain and France is causing concern. Police reinforcements of 20 men are posted at the respective embassies as a precautionary measure.

Rumor Shosawa Slays Self

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—An unconfirmed report says Admiral Shosawa, Japanese naval commander, has killed himself.

(Continued on Page Two)

GENERAL 10 P.C. TAX ON BRITISH IMPORTS

But Dominions Not Included Pending Empire Conference at Ottawa

London, Feb. 4.—A general ad valorem duty of ten per cent. on all imports into Great Britain, with certain exceptions, was proposed by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, in a famous speech to the House of Commons to-day.

The tariff is designed as a revenue producing measure but it was certain that in addition to bringing in needed revenue, it would discourage imports to some extent.

It was an historic occasion. Since approval of the proposals by Chamberlain is certain, it marked Britain's definite adoption of protection after almost a century of free trade.

The stand of his famous father, Joseph Chamberlain, who resigned from the cabinet 28 years ago because the government refused to accept the tariff policy.

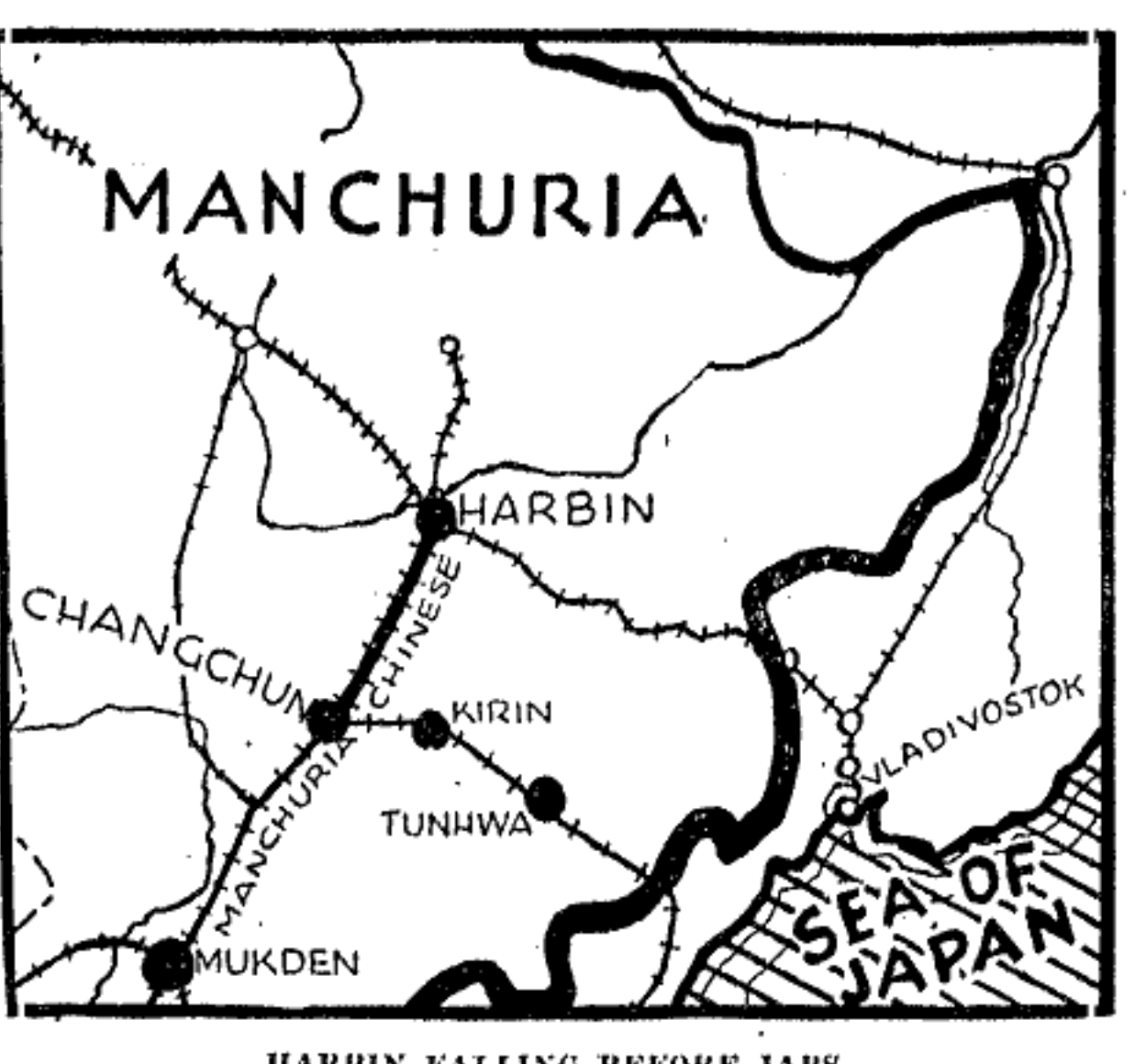
The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince George listened in the gallery. Mr. Chamberlain's speech was tantamount to the third budget speech this year, the other two having been delivered by Lord Snowden in April and September.

The new 10 per cent. duty will not apply to articles which already are dutiable under the old import duties.

Warplanes Flying Over Settlement Jeopardize Whites, London Protesters

London, Feb. 4.—Further protests to Japan against the continued wholesale disregard of foreign rights in the international settlement at Shanghai were, in prospect to-day, based on official reports from the "war zone" of Japanese naval troops attacking Chinese troops in the Chapei district of Shanghai, and Japanese bombing aeroplanes operating against Chinese artillery in Chapei.

Official reports complained that Japanese bombing aeroplanes, en-



HARBIN FALLING BEFORE JAPS

After routing the Chinese in several sharp engagements, Jap troops moved into Harbin's outskirts early to-day. Capture of the city was imminent. Map shows Harbin's strategic position on the Manchurian railway.

CHARGE HOUSEKEEPER BARRED PRIEST FROM DYING BROTHER

Sisters Sent a Clergyman, Though Man Had Joined Masonic Lodge

CONTEST HIS WILL

Commencing the third day of the hearing of the action to upset the 1929 will of the late Martin Rufus Derick, former blacksmith on Victoria St., who died July 3, 1931, and whose estate totals \$116,000, Mrs. Agnes Beck, sister of testator, and in favor of a will drawn in 1921, said that while her brother's body lay in his house she was in the living room and heard a Masonic officer say something to Mrs. Wilson, the housekeeper, who had replied, "Yes, it is in the safe."

"My brother was originally of the Catholic faith," said witness, "I know for a fact he was married at St. Michael's."

Mrs. Beck said Mr. Currie, the sole executor, called upon her a week ago.

(Continued on Page Three)

U.S. LAKE PLACID BOY WINS 500-METRE RACE

5,000 Spectators See Dartmouth Sophomore Triumph—Canadian, Hurd, 3rd



Alex. Hurd

Lake Placid, Feb. 4.—The American flag was the first to be raised in token of victory at the third winter Olympic games when official were officiating here to-day.

After Gov. D. Roosevelt had welcomed the contestants, the 500-metre speed skating race was held, and amid the wild cheers of 5,000 warmly clad spectators, Jack Shea, Dartmouth sophomore, and a Lake Placid boy crossed the line five full yards in front of Bert Evenson, the world's record holder for the event.

Alexander Hurd of Canada was third and Frank Stack also of Canada.

(Continued on Page Two)

'MARRIED WOMEN HOLD JOB EASIER'

New York, Feb. 4.—Miss Anne Morgan, president of the American Women's Association, to-day said the business woman with a post-graduate degree receives an average of \$1,500 more a year in salary than her sisters who did not finish high school.

She also revealed a married woman finds it easier to hold her job than a single one.

Miss Morgan based her conclusions on a survey of 2,000 women.

Warplanes Flying Over Settlement Jeopardize Whites, London Protesters

London, Feb. 4.—Further protests to Japan against the continued wholesale disregard of foreign rights in the international settlement at Shanghai were, in prospect to-day, based on official reports from the "war zone" of Japanese naval troops attacking Chinese troops in the Chapei district of Shanghai, and Japanese bombing aeroplanes operating against Chinese artillery in Chapei.

Official reports complained that Japanese bombing aeroplanes, en-

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

CANADA SCORES TYING COUNTER IN DYING MINUTES

Forces First Match of Olympic Hockey Series Into Overtime

SCORE WAS 1 TO 1

Game Opens Listlessly With Both Teams Playing Strong Defensive Hockey

Canada defeated U. S. 2-1 in Olympic hockey after overtime.

Lake Placid, Feb. 4.—Fighting desperately, Winnipeg, Canada's Olympic hockey representative, came from behind in the dying minutes of the first game of the Olympic hockey series to tie the score at one goal each. The United States team had scored early in the second period. Overtime was being played. The starting line-ups:

Canada—Goal... U.S. Goal...
Cockburn... Goal... Farrell...
Sutherland... Left Def... Anderson...
Hinkley... Right Def... Garrison...
Simpson... Centre... Chase...
Wise... Left Wing... Palmer...
Murray... Right Wing... Everett...
Canadian spares—Lingquist, Monson, Rivers.

United States spares—Bent, Cookman, Nelson.

Officials—Lou Marsh, Toronto, and Donald Sandis, United States.

First Period

Neither team could dent the other's sturdy defence through the first period, a hard, fast session. A dozen times Frank Farrell, brilliant United States goalie, turned back hard shots from the sticks of Heck Simpson and Hugh Sutherland. "Ping" Palmer kept the Canadian goalie busy but could not break through to score. The Canadians had the territorial advantage in the period. Frank Farrell, respected United States net, was forced to make a dozen hard saves. Simpson and Hugh Sutherland were in on him three times but could not break through. Ding Palmer was best for the United States. Canada, 0; United States, 0.

As the period approached its end the play became rough and in one melee John Bent went crashing into the barrier and came up with a discolored eye. Just to show that he hadn't been injured he made a long dash down the ice to the goal, whirling at Goalkeeper Cockburn, who made a marvellous stop to prevent what seemed like a sure goal.

Douglas Everett of the United States team, started the scoring early in the second period. Getting the

(Continued on Page Three)

WILL GO TO COURTS TO HOLD HOCKEYISTS

American Loop Head Threatens to Sue Black Hawks

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 3.—William Grant, president of the American Hockey League, said to-day, any attempt by National League club to recruit players of its circuit would be met by court action.

"If the report is true that Bob Trapp of the Tulsa team and Earl Williams of St. Louis have jumped to the Chicago Blackhawks, of the National League, we will prevent their playing by injunction proceedings, and file action for damages against the Chicago club," Grant said.

Harry Tabor, president of the St. Louis club, said to-day that Williams had denied the report he had "jumped."

QUEEN'S HEAD SAYS SHANGHAI JAPAN'S 'NATIONAL INSANITY'

Dr. Fyfe Supports Nippon Against China But Against Japs' League Policy

PROMISES BROKEN

"I'm mainly for the Japs against China and absolutely opposed to them as against the League of Nations," Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of Queen's University, told the Star to-day. "The whole problem is a complex of course, but that part of it is almost sublimely simple."

Dr. Fyfe is here to address the Engineers' Club to-night. He is staying at Hart House where he delivered the distinction of being one of the most popular personages ever registered at the university and the Faculty Union and the porter are always glad to see him lug his bags into the corridor—because he is one of the least academic university presidents in the world.

"The Japs were so strong for the league when it was organized," he said.

(Continued on Page Three)

STAR'S SPORT EDITOR IS REFEREEING TO-DAY

Lou E. Marsh Has Canada-U.S. Hockey Match

Lou E. Marsh, sport editor of The Star, was chosen to referee to-day's hockey game at the third winter Olympics being held at Lake Placid. To-day's game between Canada and the United States is recognized as one of the most important of the entire international series for the Olympic title.

WILL BAN DEMONSTRATION

Premier George S. Henry will receive to-morrow morning a deputation from labor and other classes who will urge that section 98 of the criminal code under which Communists were convicted be repealed. It was stated at parliament buildings to-day, however, that no demonstration in Queen's Park in connection with the visit will be permitted.

SERVED CHURCH 35 YEARS

In recognition of 35 years continuous service as an official of St. Clair Ave. United Church (formerly Zion Methodist), Charles Summerfield was unanimously elected honorary chairman of the board of stewards of the church, at the motion of Judge H. S. Mott and Fred Campbell. In that period Mr. Summerfield has seen the church grow from a country mission to its present status with 1,500 members.

HOCKEY

OLYMPIC

CANADA—	0 0 1 1 2
U.S.A.—	0 1 0 0 1



NEW JAP COMMANDER AT SHANGHAI

A new portrait of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been appointed commander of all the Japanese forces in the Shanghai harbor, in place of Admiral Kokiichi Shirozawa, whose continued orders to shell the native city have been frowned upon by all the leading powers. The replacement of Shirozawa is looked upon as a rebuke for the former commander from his own government.

CHINESE CHASE JAPANESE FROM TORONTO CHINATOWN

Taunt in Chop Suey House Too Much for Indian Girl's Husband

MRS. SING HAPPY

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Big wars in China. Little wars in Chinatown.



Mrs. N. L. Sing

of the small wars over here. Let Mrs. N. L. Sing of Elizabeth St., whose husband did the chasing, tell the story.

"Just to show you how interfering the Japanese are," said Mrs. Sing.

(Continued on Page Two)

PARLIAMENT OPENS IN GORGEOUS POMP

Lord Bessborough Officially in Traditional Ceremonial for First Time

By WILFRID EGGLESTON

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—No shadow of national depression or international conflict fell upon the brilliant ceremonial with which the third session of the seventeenth parliament of Canada was opened to-day.

For a few hours, at least, the traditional glitter and pomp reigned over the snow-beset capital on the banks of the Ottawa. Exactly as when the world was tranquil and everybody had a job, the annual spectacle was staged. The melody of the national anthem, the machinery of this democracy is set spinning for the session attracted even more than the usual popular attention, the fact that the ex-lord Bessborough, Earl and Countess of Bessborough, were present.

(Continued on Page Two)

W. M. MILLS FREED CHARGE 2 YEARS OLD

Theft Case Sequel to Drinking Party Dismissed

Ruling there was no evidence to warrant a conviction, Judge Widdifield in county judges' criminal court to-day dismissed the case of William M. Mills charged with theft of \$468 from Walter H. Clegg.

The offence was alleged to have been committed in a downtown hotel during a drinking party on Dec. 22, 1929.

Clegg testified that earlier in the day he had issued a cheque for \$468 at Woodstock. The cheque was drawn on his firm for the purpose of paying the men employed under his supervision. The money disappeared.

ALL REAL WHISKEY BRITISH

Berlin, Feb. 4.—Six British distillery firms are suing a German company to enjoin it from selling its products whiskey. The plaintiffs maintain that whiskey is purely a British product, dependent for its proper manufacture on the British climate, and cannot be made anywhere else.

Shells Drop in Shanghai International Settlement

WOOSUNG FORTRESS FLATTENED LIKE EGG FRIED ON BOTH SIDES

Defenceless in Rear, Was Paralyzed by Jap Bombardment

U.S. SHIP ARRIVES

Japs Fly Stars and Stripes in Its Honor—Houston Reciprocates

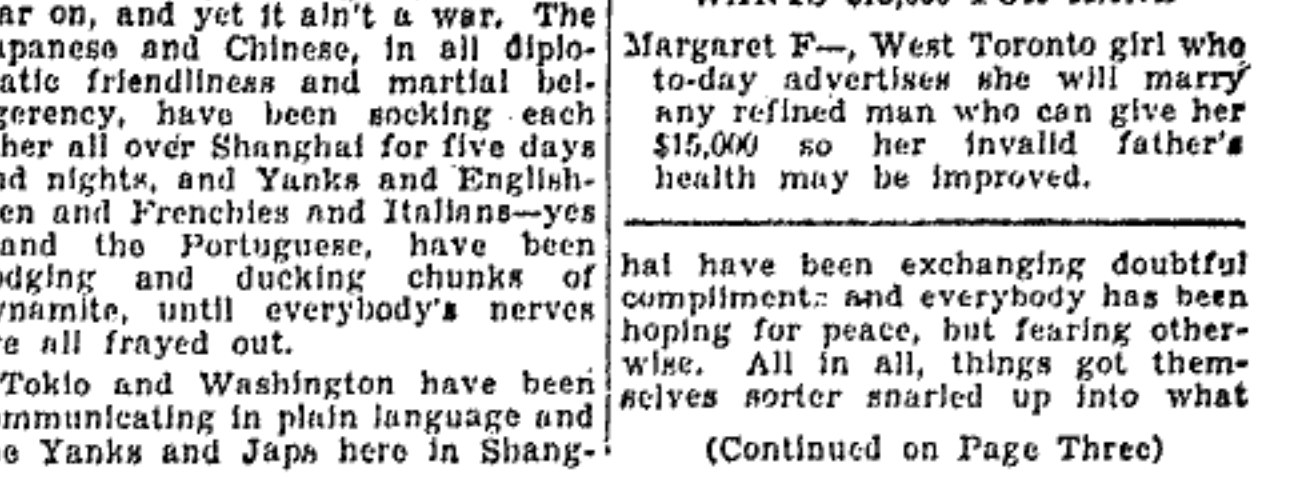
By FLOYD GIBBONS

Shanghai, Feb. 4.—Hello, everybody, and let me get into the milk while it's hot.

You know, weird things have occurred on the China coast down through the centuries since Sam Whiteman and John Chinaman began playing at trade and cheat, but I sort of doubt if ever there was a stranger sight than that witnessed at high noon yesterday, where the muddy waters of the Yangtze run into the Yellow sea.

You see, boys and girls, there's a war on, and yet it ain't a war. The Japanese and Chinese, in all diplomatic friendliness and martial belligerence, have been soaking each other in Shanghai for five days and nights, and Yanks and Englishmen and Frenchies and Italians—yes—and the Portuguese, have been dodging and ducking chunks of dynamite, until everybody's nerves are all frayed out.

Tokio and Washington have been communicating in plain language and the Yanks and Japs here in Shanghai.



WANTS \$15,000 FOR HAND

Margaret F. West Toronto girl who to-day advertises she will marry any refined man who can give her \$15,000, so her father's health may be improved.

TORONTO GIRL OFFERS HAND FOR \$15,000 TO SAVE FATHER

Wrecks Own Romance to Prolong Parent's Life—Fiance Broken-Hearted

SLIM AND PRETTY

Her father in a condition of nervous breakdown which may result in his death unless money is forthcoming for treatment and a change of climate, a 23-year-old Toronto girl, living on Windermere Ave., has broken off her engagement in order to appeal through an advertisement in The Star for a husband who will provide her with \$15,000, the sum she says is necessary to restore her suffering father to health.

Darkest, slim, pretty, but overcome with regret at the decision which "I was inexorably called upon to make," the girl told The Star to-day that the long and losing fight which for several years she has been waging for the sake of her father, and which has ended in her decision to wreck what she calls "the thing that was dearer to me than anything else in the world," her engagement

STENCH BOMB WAS THROWN IN THEATRE, OWNER STATES

Famous Players Man Paid \$50 Fine of Accused, Says Owner

SAYS BLOOM THERE

At a time when vaudeville acts were providing good box office attractions at his independent Greenwood theatre, Gerard St. E., in May, 1928, a cinema operator from the Classic theatre, across the road, came in and dropped a "stink bomb." Sam Bloom was present in the Greenwood theatre at the time with a man named Knight, so William S. James told Mr. Justice Garrow in assizes to-day at the continued trial of 15 organizations and three persons, charged with conspiracy to restrict the film trade.

James said he followed the operator back to the Classic.

"Did you see this?" demanded A. C. McMaster, K.C. "Yes."

Shortly, witness told Crown Prosecutor H. R. Greer, K.C., the man fled up Greenway Ave., where he was stopped by a lady.

"He was arrested and taken to police court next morning," James testified. "He entered a plea of not guilty and was remanded. Later he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 or (Continued on Page Three)

1,000,000 GALS. WATER LOST AT OAKVILLE?

Commissioners in Area No. 1, Trafalgar Twp., Checking

Oakville, Feb. 4.—The reported loss of 1,000,000 gallons of water during the past year and a half is being checked up by the water commissioners in area No. 1, Trafalgar township, it was learned to-day. A careful checkup has failed to reveal any appreciable leakages in the mains, other than occur in any system, it does not represent a serious loss, the commissioners claimed.

—B NEXT

BROTHERS GET THREE YEARS

Peterboro, Feb. 4.—William and George Gaud, two brothers in their early twenties, were sentenced by Magistrate Langley to three years in Port Huron penitentiary this morning. The Gauds had pleaded guilty to numerous charges of burglary in homes, business offices and factories.

THREE DIVORCES GRANTED

Divorces were granted by Mr. Justice Wright to-day Florence H. L. Mead, from Douglas, Ontario, with custody of one child; to Ivy May Black from Cecil Alexander Black and to Janet C. Hertzberg from Olaf P. Hertzberg, with \$15 a week alimony and custody of one child.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 4-5

The local forecast is: Fresh to strong westerly wind, with snow and sleet. Friday, north west wind, mostly cloudy and cold, with local snow flurries.

The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 37; lowest morning, 28.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 34 or 14 degrees above the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 28 or six degrees above the average.

Time	Temp	Wind	Weather	Hum.
8 a.m.	28	N.E.	Cloudy	68
12 noon	34	N.E.	Cloudy	72
4 p.m.	37	N.E.	Cloudy	75
8 p.m.	34	N.E.	Cloudy	72

Barometer: 8 a.m., 29.63; noon, 29.83.

The meteorological office estimates that the lowest temperature will drop from 28 to 24 degrees below zero during the night is 25 degrees above zero while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 34 degrees above.

To-day's Calendar

Sun. sets 7:31 a.m.

Synopsis: A depression which has formed quickly from the southwest states has centered this morning over Ohio and pressure has decreased over the Mackenzie valley. Pressure high over the St. Lawrence valley. Northern Ontario and the western half of the United States. The weather has been mostly fair, but cold in the western provinces. While snow has fallen in Quebec and the maritime provinces.

Refugees Risk Drowning in Rum

155,000 Gallons 'Go West' in Santiago

Santiago De Cuba, Feb. 4.—Hundreds of refugees, unimpaired of the danger of being washed away in a flood of Bacardi rum, gathered at the buildings of the Bacardi Company here and watched thousands of gallons of rum dribbling from opened seams in the huge rum vats.

TORONTO DAILY STAR

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JOSEPH E. ATKINSON, President.

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CIRCULATION DURING DECEMBER

The net circulation of The Star for the month of December, 1931, was:

THE DAILY STAR

Daily Average Copies 206,495

THE STAR WEEKLY

Average Copies per week 240,527

DAILY AND WEEKLY

1,479,947 Stars Per Week

The Audit Bureau of Circulations audits the circulation books of The Star.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1932

Good News for the World

The declaration made before the council of the League of Nations yesterday that Britain and the United States have served notice on Japan and China that the program of violence at Shanghai and other Chinese cities must end, the opposing forces withdraw from contact with one another and steps be taken at once by the disputing nations to seek a peaceful settlement of their quarrel ranks with the most important developments recorded since "The Armistice."

Only a few weeks ago the United States let it be known that she would not support Britain and the league in putting pressure on Japan. Shortly thereafter the United States invited the world to join her in invoking the Nine-Power Treaty and the Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war. And the British foreign office immediately announced that it would not join in invoking those treaties, giving as a reason the promise of Japan to respect the open door policy in Manchuria. This drifting apart of the two Anglo-Saxon countries in a crisis that called for concerted action by civilization gave ground for uneasiness and imperilled the movement to extend the reign of law to international relationships. The authority of the League of Nations also was weakened by the evident disposition of the nations to act independently of the league and of one another for the protection only of their material interests.

The agreement reached between Britain and the United States reveals a welcome change of front. It suggests that they have come to share the belief that they must act together to save the league in the interests of future generations and to conserve Anglo-American friendship. Each is now assisting the policy of the other. It is insignificant that the British spokesman told the council that if violence was not checked in the far east respect would be lost for the Kellogg pact and the Nine-Power Treaty. And it is significant, also, that the United States permitted the announcement of Anglo-American rapprochement to be made by Britain before an extraordinary session of the council of the league, thus enhancing the prestige of that organization. Other nations represented at the council meeting voiced sympathy with this move to preserve peace.

Doubt continues at the time of writing whether Japan will assent to the views expressed by the two Anglo-Saxon countries with the approval of the league. The Japanese spokesman at Geneva professed to welcome the new development, but the attack launched by the Japanese forces in Shanghai yesterday followed plain talking by ambassadors at Tokyo that must have been to the same effect as the announcement at Geneva. The Japanese are a proud and pugnacious people who, in periods of national crisis, become almost mad with patriotic fervor and it will be extremely hard for them to agree that their nation shall stop suddenly when proceeding full speed with an imperialistic policy. That sacrifice is required of them in the interests of humanity as a whole, so that future generations may not have to undergo experiences such as civilization sustained during the great war. The nations should do everything in their power to make it possible for Japan gracefully to bring her policy into harmony with the principles of the league. For that reason the consequence of defying the concentrated public opinion and power of the world should not be unduly emphasized.

Whatever may be the outcome of the united stand of Britain and the United States the resumption of the moral leadership of the world by those two countries in a spirit of friendship toward one another and of support for the League of Nations is encouraging to those who have clung almost despairingly during the last four months to the hope that Anglo-Saxonism would not fail in its duty to world society.

It Doesn't Get Tied Up

Why should a newspaper like the Soo Daily Star, which is, perhaps, the greatest authority on wolves on the continent, say as it does of the recent Ontario loan that too much Canadian money "is being tied up in government and municipal loans for the good of the industrial recovery of the country?"

Does our Soo contemporary imagine for a moment that the Ontario government ties up the money it gets either by borrowing or by taxing? The government is always after money, its heart panteth after money and more money, but not to tie it up in a vault. New taxes are invented, but of money there is never enough. Mr. Ferguson showed Ontario how to spend money and his pupils learned how. This government gets money in order to spend it fast, far and wide. No money in this province ever circulated as fast as that which the Ontario government has handled in the past eight years.

When people pay their taxes the money does not get out of circulation, but actually gets into circulation, for the government pays out money in every part of the province.

Those who pay a very large income tax often try to make it appear that the money is "withdrawn" from active use, but this is moonshine. The freest of spenders are those who spend the taxes out of the public treasury. In fact when a multi-millionaire pays

his income tax there occurs something which comes nearer to being a redistribution of wealth than one can see in anything else that happens.

Facts Government Can Give Re Hydro's Abitibi System

The government of Ontario is committed to the holding of some sort of an inquiry into the business dealings of the Ontario Hydro. The inquiry should be held and be thorough and impartial and cover every important transaction of recent years.

One of the contracts that must be examined is the purchase of 100,000 horsepower of electric energy from the Abitibi canyon. There are some features of that contract upon which the government itself should throw light even before the inquiry begins. For instance, did the government give the Hydro commission any sort of a guarantee against loss from the purchase of such a large quantity of power for use in the Sudbury district?

A reprehensible degree of secrecy has been maintained about the details of the Abitibi contract. So far as definite information goes the Hydro has only one binding contract with a customer to take 16,000 horsepower of the 85,000 horsepower instalment of Abitibi power that it must accept in the fall of 1932. On the face of things the Hydro or certain unnamed municipalities—presumably in southern Ontario—must stand the yearly loss of from one-half to three-quarters of a million dollars that may occur until the power market develops.

Why does not the government issue a statement that will tell the province which municipalities, if any, are financially responsible for the success of the Hydro's Abitibi system? The public is entitled to the information which has been requested already on several occasions. In giving that information the government should dispose of the rumor that the Hydro Commission was reluctant to enter into a contract to take so much power, mentioning 65,000 horsepower as the largest quantity it could safely obligate itself to buy, and that the government, in consequence, definitely guaranteed the Hydro against loss on all power in excess of 65,000 horsepower, that is, on the final 35,000 horsepower.

The government should not wait until the impending inquiry is held to declare whether or not the government or the southern Hydro municipalities are the owners of the Hydro's Abitibi system and the exact nature and extent of any guarantee that may have been given to the Hydro by the government.

London Gets a Report

The electric lines which are owned by the Border Cities in the Windsor area, and the Port Stanley line which is owned by London, have been losing heavily because of rubber tired competition and the depression. Two officials of the Hydro, which operates the border lines, have just issued a report on the financial difficulties of the Port Stanley line, which is operated by a London commission. They suggest economies in operation which they think would save the Port Stanley road \$50,000 per year. But as its deficit last year was \$250,000, a much larger sum must be saved if the road is to be other than a burden upon the taxpayers.

It is said for the railway that it saves London \$30,000 per annum in cheaply-carried coal, and perhaps another \$30,000 in freight rates on additional coal reaching the city over other lines whose rates would be higher if the municipally-owned line ceased to compete. This is probably its greatest service to the city. With motor cars, buses and trucks on every highway, the value of a radial railway as a means of access to and egress from a municipality is to-day negligible.

The question is whether the city should follow the suggestions of its Hydro advisers, or scrap the line. If the former course is adopted, it will mean a new outlay on capital account, for the economies recommended involve new buildings and other expenses. That is, the city is asked to spend money in order to save money, the saving taking the form, for the most part, of a reduction in staff. In justification of this expenditure, the Hydro officials advance the claim that Port Stanley will be a very important port when the St. Lawrence waterway is built, and that the railway will profit by reason of this fact. On the other hand, no date for constructing the great seaway has been set, and Quebec is bitterly opposed to it. Nor is there any assurance that the railway, rather than the truckers, would reap the advantage of whatever new traffic might result. Before putting more capital into the road, London should be very sure that it is not throwing good money after bad.

Note and Comment

Tokio seems amenable to reason, but will the Japanese admirals at sea and generals in the field take it as well?

Premier Bennett, en route to Montreal, cancelled his trip when half way there and returned to Ottawa. Can't that man remain of the same mind for even the space of a railway journey?

When Japan objects to Manchuria entering the peace negotiations proposed by the Four Powers one rather feels that Manchuria is more interested in the matter than any other party concerned.

When you take in a hockey match over the radio with your ears instead of your eyes you are impressed with the fact that so many players miss the goal when they shoot at it. When you see the game you perceive that they shoot badly because opposing players will not give them the least chance to make a straight shot. As an elderly Toronto lady, who was taken to see a prep school game in which her grandson played, remarked: "If they would leave Willie alone he would score every time."

FILLED TWO WAYS

There is nothing more pitiable in the world than an irritable man, oscillating between two, and who does not perceive that nothing can unite them.—Goethe.

AN AUTHORITY

When a \$30 clerk who knows nothing about it says a foreign bond issue is all right, that is "government approval."—Robert Quillen.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

PIPPING UP THE SENATE

(Wherein Silly Dick tells what he thinks about the proposal to make Arthur Meighen Conservative leader there.)

A master of reason and phrases euphonious is sent to the Senate—perhaps as a tonic. One spoonful of Arthur, plus diet of spinach, will make 'em sit up and be men every finish. He'll bend 'em and bend 'em with wit and with wisdom, He'll put into theirs the best products of HIS dome.

A tonic! A ginger-up dose from Dick Bennett! Yet somehow I cannot see Meighen in the Senate.

The Senate, of course, is a praiseworthy body (So sleepy at times that the members get noddy) But hardly the place for a man young as MEIGHEN.

Who'll be, in those precincts, a pitiful martyr, Tied fast to the stake of its old reputation As being the aged men's home of the nation. Poor Art! Condemned to the Senate already; The job's not so hot, but at least it is steady.

And think of Dick Bennett's old foes, the distillers, (Which is, it would seem, his pet name for reporters) Enquiring each day if the Senate's new Master is likely to speak—for, if so, what disaster 'would be to be absent, as mostly the press is, When anyone else that great body addresses. But Art would draw them as honey draws flies, sir, He's awful good copy for newspaper guys, sir.

However, I still think it's waste of good timber To sentence a man so young, active and limber To prop up a body that's old and decrepit. But p'raps he'll not always in Senate be if it keeps it.

You can't keep a clever man down, says Rude Kipling, And keeping one up is no task for a stripling. It may be Art. Meighen will just slip on the floor

And slide from the Upper House down to the Lower.

SILLY DICK

1 Inch, of course; poetic license AC5467.

2 Poetic license for "Arthur."

3 Some manuscripts read "kept."

4 That wasn't what was said, and it wasn't Kipling who said it, but who cares!

Native pyrite ores of Canada are being used by paper mills, but the best piece this Columbian knows is an old-fashioned tea-meetin'.

Canada's exports of fowl in December were seven times those of December, 1930. Perhaps, then, it's Canadian turkey that Uncle Sam has been talking to Japan.

A contemporary tells of Clyde Beatty, the lion-tamer, being rescued by a lion which "rushed in and saved him from a tiger whose breath was within a foot of his face." The story would mean more, however, if it told how far a tiger's breath sticks out beyond its jaws.

The provincial capital either has the finest industrial scene in Ontario or the greatest luck, or something, to be able to secure apparently about 90 per cent. of the attention of foreign factory promoters who wish to locate in this province.—Sault Daily Star.

The "something" that Toronto has is "It." Industries speaking, Toronto has S.A.—Sales Attraction. Industries naturally locate where they will have one-third of the whole Ontario market within a few miles of their doors.

The New York World-Telegram recalls the story of a little negro stableboy who, longingly and fluently abused by a hostler for some neglect of duty, waited for the other to draw breath and then blurted out: "All you say I am twice!" And China and Japan seem to feel that way about each other, too.

Heading says that "Phantom Slayer Is Believed Caught at Chicago." But surely they can't indict him for slaying a phantom. That's just what the debunkers of history do—and get paid for it.

Chinese forces have been told to "reset like jade." Chinese jades, of course, are carved. Ours in Canada are usually painted.

A skua, a species of gull, is said to be third largest of sea-birds. But those birds are not

such big gulls as the humans who believe that a poem is great because its meaning is obnoxious.

A Contrib. suggests that the Japs' theme song in China is "I got a yen for you." But he wonders whether they've got a Chinaman's chance of winning.

The great war was marked by prolonged trenching—the nations digging themselves in. But the end of it all is a prolonged re-trenching—the nations digging themselves out.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Radio Listener: See answer to Joe.

Curious: Sorry we do not know the address of the lady you mention.

Joe: Sorry we do not give information in connection with competitions.

Anxious Mother: No, you would not have the H. Take up the matter with a lawyer. It would be necessary to have one if you wish to dispose of your property.

Interested: If you will look in the classified section at the back of the telephone book, under insurance, you will find the names you require.

L. J. K.: We would advise A and B to be careful for a joint survey of the land by a qualified surveyor. The boundary would then be set according to the deeds.

A. M. C.: We think you should get in touch with the house and see if you cannot come to some terms with them, by which they will allow you to continue paying the interest, taxes and have already done this for a year, you should be able to arrange something to your mutual satisfaction.

Realist: Section 70 of the Telephone Act in proxy, and it also specifies the way in which the proxy should be signed. The way in which the proxy should be signed, you should submit the matter to the Ontario Railway Board who, under Section 119, have supervisory powers over rural telephone companies.

Gallipoli Veterans

A correspondent is desirous of getting in touch with an old Gallipoli veteran, especially of the original Division and the Ninth and West York Regiment. If any of those veterans care of this column, and will write to The Star, correspondence is on.

The Trina and the Emblen

G. P. H.: Count von Luckner was captain of the Scudder, a full-rigged ship, armed with an auxiliary motor; her former name had been the Pass of Balmah, and she had been captured from the Americans. He made her resettle as nearly as possible a Norwegian vessel named the Trina, making many captures on the coast of Norway. She was sunk on the coast of Norway on November 9, 1914. Captain Muller had obtained a high measure of success both in the actual damage he had done and the caused, but was killed by the destruction of his ship for the skill, resource and boldness with which he had maintained his position so long, and for the chivalry and humanity with which his duty had been discharged.

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A PROMISING PUPIL



Wilson MacDonald's New Volume

By THE OBSERVER

I HAVE met very few people in the course of my life who suggest an electric battery as strongly as does Mr. Wilson MacDonald. A contemporary of Edmund Burke once said that if in meeting a drove of cattle in a narrow ancient street you were constrained to step aside for two or three minutes (ill it passed) and found yourself beside that great English philosopher-statesman without knowing who he was, you would know that you had been in conversation with a very great man. I am inclined to think that one could not for even as brief a space engage in the most casual conversation with Mr. MacDonald without receiving an intellectual shock. Some remark would be dropped that would impinge on you. It might be a judgment that would strike you as fanciful or extravagant or it might be one that would have a touch of revelation about it, a surprising depth of insight. In any case you could not talk with him at all without a delightfully tingling sense of a very unusual personality with a rare uncalculating and child-like frankness of expression. And as Mr. MacDonald is in conversation so in an exalted way is he in the new volume of poems which has just appeared, "A Flagon of Beauty."

THE remarkable volume of Canadian verse which has yet been published is remarkable in the first place as being probably the only one designed throughout, in its formal and in its artistic embellishments, by the poet himself. Mr. MacDonald's genius is many-sided. He has marked gifts of design and illumination. He has written operas, in which not merely the words but the music, the scenery, the dances, the costumes have all come from his fertile brain. He is an inventor who has patented several valuable devices. When he likes he can confound an audience with his conjuring skill.

But the chief remarkable thing of the book lies in its contents. The chief glory of Canadian literature so far is its poetry. My acquaintance with it is more limited than I could wish it were, and I speak consequently subject to correction, but I am inclined to think no one volume of Canadian verse has yet appeared displaying such varied interests and charm.

One is struck with the Tennysonian melodiousness. The first stanza of the autobiographical and mystic poem, "The Palace," runs:

"Cool are its marble walls, and the welling silver of some pater moon, And calmly do they meet the blue of noon. That passes all too soon. But farthest in their loveliness they stand, When night with one white key her gates unbars, And trades the sun's tired amber hand, For the pale dust of stars."

In his caustic "Song of the Jazz Hounds," he cries:

"What unto them Is the poet's song! Or the great gaunt trees! In a chorus throng! Or the wan waves wrimpling on a low, long shore, Or the little winds crying like a child at the door."

It is not wonderful that Mr. MacDonald, a Canadian of the fourth generation, is passionately Canadian in his faith in Canada and in his delight in Canadian scenery. There is a noble "Ode on the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation" and a superb rhapsody on that glory of Cape Breton:

"The great, rock-piled, The undefined, The untamable, wild Brea d'Or,"

There are lovely tenuous gossamer fancies in this book, tender whimsies, and some profound spiritual intuitions, one in particular, one of the most nobly daring that I think I have ever read. On some of these I should like some time to comment at length, as also on Book II. of the volume, "The Flagon of Wine and Bitters."

IN this section we have something, I should think, new in the higher regions of our Canadian poetry, boiling springs of passion and moral volences in leam I am mistaken, but it seems to me our Canadian singers have not before given us such scorching, blazes as "Song for a Dying Civilization," "Convocation," "The Chink," "An unconventional Easter Song," "The House of Rebels," and "War." Perhaps the great Canadian singer of the coming revolution has appeared.

But with all Mr. MacDonald's Celtic mysticism and his blazing wrath against the stupidities and brutalities of our tottering civilization he has an eye for the fine and worthy

things to be found in it. Where before in all the long mixed history of commerce did a true poet ever make a poem out of a big store? Yet Mr. MacDonald has done this novel thing in his poem, "When Commerce Walks With Beauty":

"It rose in spacious glory, broad and tall; Unclimbed amid a city's crowded host. Here space is heedless of the passing hour, But waits for great to-morrow. Here I find A sense of largeness and unhampered power— The dreaming of some visionary mind. O, cool oasis, where my soul may bring, The poison of Life's fevered and aghast, And here a rose; and so I sing, 'When Commerce walks with Beauty all is well.'"

A poet seeking healing for a fevered heart in a huge department store! Yet one can understand.

Mr. MacDonald is also fascinated, as I think our Canadian poets have not yet been, with the world of the unseen. He has two haunting poems on "Van Buren's Coach," that goes by "on windless nights" bearing the ghosts of "Those who loved and loved in vain, And who could never love again, So radiant was their passion," and dropping them at Van Buren's Inn, where

"Such laid will dance from dark to dawn With her he loved in life; And two, perchance, will seek the lawn, And walk as man and wife. And children like a happy mist, Will race beneath the thorn, And each will run up to be kissed As though it had been born."

So, too, he tells how "When an ancient dwelling falls At the chisel's bite, There go on great calls, Far across the light, And all her dead lovers Come back to pay Tribute to the old house. On its doom day. To the Highland vision of Mr. MacDonald

"The air is like a one-way street, Where tireless traffic goes Some call it rain, some call it sun. But I see, clear as dawn, A phantom host that slowly goes— Forever moving on."

And there are other mystic poems which those who have any touch of the Celtic genius will read and reread.

THERE are many and diverse poems to which I can regretfully only make briefest reference. "Up-ton Wood" is as starkly grim as any of the old ballads. The simplicity and poignancy of an old ballad are also in the poem on the mysterious death of Captain Loewenstein.

"The strangest walk that ever man walked was A road from the clouds to the sea. God grant you never may take that walk; God Save that walk from me. It's a road that takes no print Sandal sounds not there; It's the longest road and the shortest. Road that ever a man might dare."

There are lovely tenuous gossamer fancies in this book, tender whimsies, and some profound spiritual intuitions, one in particular, one of the most nobly daring that I think I have ever read. On some of these I should like some time to comment at length, as also on Book II. of the volume, "The Flagon of Wine and Bitters."

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Man About Town

By CLAUD PASCOE

Toronto's Bank of Commerce has a bigger vault door than anything they have in England. . . This door is 42 inches thick and weighs, with frame and hinges, 51 tons. . . A pressure of only 12 pounds will swing it. It was made at Taylor's Safe Works on Front St. . . The biggest vault door ever made in England was for the Bank of Greece at Athens. . . John Tann of London did the work. . . It is eight feet in diameter and 36 inches thick. . . The weight is around 30 tons.

J. W. Lawrence, Queen St. druggist, started making notations on the weather in his business records 35 years ago. . . He can tell you the temperature a year ago. . . or whether it rained the day your cousin Albert was married. . . "I don't know why I started this, and I'm no weather prophet," he admits, "but lots of people come to me to settle disputes."

In Paris, 16 couples belonging to the Young Married Couples' Club of Christ Lutheran church, decided that a \$22 minimum per week should be earned by a youth before he pops the question. . . They thought though that for a happy U.S. marriage, \$25 would be much better. . . Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Selator of Old St. Andrew's church, here, who has been consulted by many young couples contemplating matrimony, says that \$25 to \$30 a week with some prospects of a raise is the figure usually set by young church-going folk now as essential for the big step.

An inquisitive younger brother got a set-back last week when he determined to find out all about his older brother and the girl friend. . . Before the older brother left for the rendezvous, Junior lay down in the back of the automobile and pulled a rug over him. . . The brother drove the car out and after a mile or so of twists and turns, ran it into a garage and locked the door. . . Four hours later he returned and drove it home again and Junior is still wondering where he went and what happened.

When they opened a new razor factory in England the other day. . . Ernest Cooper, its manager, brightened the ceremonies with some figures which can hardly be ignored, since he said. . . the average man removes 25,000 hairs a shave. . . which in every day parlance means that the mer about our town produce enough hairs. . . if laid end to end. . . to make two lines along every paved street in Toronto.

A north-end doctor has a new car which doesn't run so well as it might. . . a few nights ago it stopped completely. . . when the fuel line plugged. . . After tinkering a few minutes he went back to get some gasoline from the tank. . . For a few minutes he was unable to think of a system for siphoning it out until. . . he reached in his bag and found his stomach pump. . . which did the trick.

"The world is rapidly becoming an armed camp,"—J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. (What with rumors of guns for reformatory guards and Mayor Robbins standing firm on the Coronation robe crisis.)

There is a table in a famous London restaurant to which only two persons may bring guests. . . the Duke of Windsor, to whom it was frequently surrendered by. . . E. Phillips Oppenheim, the author, for whom it is constantly reserved. . . Oppenheim uses it himself on his occasional journeys from his Riviera palace to his Guernsey castle. . . and all his tremendous wealth reputedly comes from his knowledge of. . . rulers of government. . . clever crooks and. . . beautiful women.

Facing a serious operation, James A. Gallagher, of Postal Station "E" was told he would need a blood transfusion. . . The station was called and all the 45 men there responded. . . One was chosen and a second man was told to stand by. . . He kept close to the telephone for six days and then was called to the hospital. . . Now the other men are waiting to see if a third transfusion is necessary. . . Gallagher says these generous acts are what are making him well again.

"What do you propose to do, have a tug of war, take half a tablecloth each?" Judge Beasley, of Southend, England, county court, asked a defendant sued by his former fiancée for return of goods bought by her in expectation of marriage and also of wedding presents presented to her personally and to them jointly. . . The judge ruled that defendant would have to give up such goods as he was satisfied were the lady's. . . County court judges here can recall no such case nor can the editor of the Fortnightly Law Journal. . . Young couples in Canada usually bring breach of promise actions, with gifts as incidentals in the damage claim.

CHINESE TO BE QUIET AS NEW YEAR DAWNS

Toronto's Chinatown Will Do Little to Celebrate Advent of 6,669

NO CEREMONIAL

To-morrow night, with a half-hearted "Kung Hay Fay Choy!" and maybe a few "okay tools" (thrown in just to give it an accidental atmosphere), Toronto's Chinatown will welcome the year 6,669 of the Chinese calendar, or, as the occasion is sometimes called in China "The First Day of the First Moon."

Ordinarily, it might be expected that Chinatown, a great place for celebrations, would put on a grand ceremonial. But apparently a New Year's nearly 7,000 years old has passed on Toronto's Chinese, for, so far as can be learned, no elaborate plans are being made—or if they are, they're being kept a dead secret.

The editors of the local Chinese language newspaper reported to The Star that "Yes, Feb. 5 was the beginning of the Chinese New Year but we don't know of any big celebrations unless some Chinese societies are planning affairs."

At the Chinese Freemasons hall on Elizabeth St., an official curtly told The Star that they were planning no celebrations.

Even the Boy Scouts at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. on University Ave. didn't know anything about it. All of which, of course, is what might be expected, for the Emperor Fu Hsi, in whose honor the celebrations used to be held, ruled China 6,669 years ago and there is not much to remember him by or for in this modern occidental city.

As a matter of fact, the Chinese in Canada now celebrate their New Year on January 1, by special decree of the Chinese national government made some years ago, though in many cities of the United States, the occasion of the Feb. 5 New Year calls for colorful parades and rites.

Ordinarily, the Chinese New Year, which starts to-morrow and continues for eight days, calls for the payment of all debts and the giving of "Li Cey" or little, gaily wrapped packages of coins which are fed along with lettuce and other greens to a huge "lion" borne by six men

and accompanied by costumed dancers. On "Yun Yat," the eighth and final day of celebration, the climax is reached and it is then that the firecrackers are brought forth to chase away the unwelcome evil spirits.

But Toronto's Chinatown had its fling on Jan. 1 and to-night and to-morrow will find the colony as quiet and orderly as usual. There may be a few feasts on Feb. 11 which is "Yun Yat," at which time elaborate dishes of bird's-nest soup, shredded chicken with delicious bamboo shoots, duck's liver, shark meat and many a Chinese delicacy will be brought forth.

PURCHASED \$3,528,637
Ottawa, Feb. 3.—Some \$3,528,637 worth of goods were brought into Canada up to Dec. 31, 1936, under the \$100 tourist exemption. Hon. J. L. Halsey, minister of national revenue, told the House of Commons yesterday. Of this, \$2,931,991 was from the U.S.

BRITISH PLANE MISSING
London, Feb. 3.—Four men who left Glasgow Tuesday for Liverpool in an aeroplane were missing to-day.

Home Improvement Loan

Who is going to receive all the benefits? This City and the Mortgagees. Banks have to refuse loans to owners of out-dated non-revenue property for two reasons—arrears of taxes and arrears of interest. Banks are guaranteed 15% loss by our government, and as both the City and the Mortgagees will receive all the benefits it therefore is their duty to co-operate on a similar basis with the government to make this plan a success.

Rent value 1 1/2% monthly of assessment

RATHBONE LUMBER

10 Northcote Ave., Toronto
Prices—Yellow Page 197—Telephone Directory

"HEY—WHAT A BATHROOM THIS TURNED OUT TO BE"

"Where's that soap that lathers?"

NO use trying to palm off ordinary bath soap on Big Brother Bill. He's got a heavy date this evening and his shower's got to be right. He knows that with Lux Toilet Soap he'll have no trouble getting lather—the rich, full lather a man needs. An ACTIVE lather that leaves you clean and then some—every tiny pore freed of stale perspiration, dust and dirt.

ECONOMIST EXPECTS SLUMP IN 2 YEARS

(Continued from Page One)

done? I went to-day to the London School of Economics and talked to one of my old teachers, an orthodox Liberal economist, who agrees with Mr. Keynes, and he explained. He merely repeated some of the things he was saying to us back in 1929.

"Prosperity has come back to us," he said. "But if we once let prosperity become a boom—and it's going to be hard to stop it with all this feverish rearmament—then it becomes a menace. That is, a boom; and almost anything can prick a boom."

Why It Is Menace

"Why is a boom a menace?" I asked. "Because in a boom there is a wrong distribution of demand for goods," began the economist. "There are two kinds of goods: consumers' goods, which are all kinds of goods and services sold in their finished form to the public; and capital or investment goods, such as factories, which produce consumers' goods."

"All right. A country is prosperous as long as there is the right balance between the amount of money going into capital goods—that is, being invested, or saved—and the amount going into consumption goods—that is, being spent."

All right again. . . As soon as a period of prosperity starts, continued the economist, wagging a rather famous finger at me, investors start putting more money into capital goods. More men go to work and more factories are built and everything is going fine. But the trouble is, and this inevitably happens, that the market becomes overstimulated. The community will find that it isn't saving enough of its income, and will start to draw in a little. Goods are being poured out to the market, and people will suddenly or gradually ease up on their buying.

"So you have overproduction," I suggested brightly. "Exactly," said the economist. "Prices will fall and manufacturers will suffer a loss. Then they will slow up on production and men will find themselves out of work. Evil feeds on evil and the famous vicious circle is at work again. The unemployed have less to spend and consumption declines still farther. The bust is on. It's hopeless to ask people to

spend more during a bust. So the thing is to make plans before the bust comes."

That is, as we saw before, the boom must be deliberately checked while the balance between capital goods and consumption goods is still a healthy one.

"To do this," said my sage, "some people say the rate of interest should be deliberately raised. This would prevent many people from investing in more capital goods before the danger point is reached."

Not a Good Thing

"But that wouldn't be a good thing, to raise the interest rate," I chipped in, having read Mr. Keynes' articles. "That's right," approved the economist. "Now why wouldn't it be a good thing?"

"Because it is undiscriminating," I chanted. "It would check healthy expansion, but the trades most in danger of over-expansion, the trades connected with rearmament, wouldn't be touched." "Right," said the economist. "Now the thing is, what shall we do in advance? How shall we check unbalanced expansion?"

"You tell me," I said; and we came to the financing of rearmament by direct taxation. "If the government finances armaments by borrowing," he explained, "it would merely swell the boom. If it increases direct taxation, as in the income tax, it would slow down the boom. If taxes are heavier people will be less likely to invest. It would put a wet blanket on over-optimism."

"The next thing is to ease import restrictions, or tariffs. The extra flow of goods into England would check over-expansion here; and, more important, it would create good will for us and give us a bigger market for our exports just at the right moment, and it would prevent a rise in prices here."

But the most important measure of all, he concluded, is to postpone public works now, in good times, and save them for a time when they are needed to prevent a slump.

Prosperous Now

"Now that the country is prosperous," he explained, "great public works schemes which were neglected during the depression are getting under way. Slums and rehousing for example. If these schemes develop to the full, with rearmament industries developing at the same time, there is bound to be a sudden shock when the arms program is complete. So we should have a great scheme of public works and hold it in reserve. We should

go slow now, and go fast at the first signs of a slump. They have made a marvellous success of it in Sweden. All it needs is planning to make it a success here. In this way we might have many years of unbroken prosperity, if there is no war. We might eventually even break the vicious circle of boom or bust."

Will it be done? Is the British government, soon to be led by a laissez faire diehard like Neville Chamberlain, congenitally capable of planning? "Is there the slightest chance of a constructive or thoughtful policy in contemporary England?" asks Mr. Keynes. "Is it conceivable that the government should do anything in time?" He doesn't seem too hopeful, though the very fact that the Times printed his articles is a pretty good sign. He would like to see the creation of a national investment board, which would say who should be able to

borrow money and who shouldn't. But this is far, far too radical for Conservative England.

A Good Sign
"But it's a good sign," said the economist I interviewed, "that anyone should even dare to tell the bankers and industrialists, in a time of confidence and expansion, that expansion should be checked. However, and mark my words, there'll be another bust about two years from now; because the gov-

ernment won't act." In the meantime, the Socialist little Audreys laugh and laugh. "That's capitalism for you!" they say. "They are saying we must be careful not to have really good times, or else the bad times will be all the worse! Mr. Keynes has exposed capitalism better than we could have done it ourselves." But life's hard. Just as we get around the famous corner, we find another staring us in the face.

Adams' February Sale includes the BETTER BEACH GAS RANGES

Regular \$56.50 to \$86.75 Values

from - **\$49.95**



10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH

Until February 28th Instead of the Usual 5%

EASY TERMS—We'll arrange weekly, fortnightly or monthly terms to suit your convenience, at no extra charge to these remarkably low February Sale Prices.

Sale Prices \$49.95 to \$64.50

Adams

211-219 YONGE ST.

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MONDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9.30

Sellers — Gough

R. P. GOUGH, Pres.

A. A. GOUGH, Vice-Pres.

A. D. GOUGH, Sec.-Treas.

CLEARANCE!

To-Morrow at 8.30 O'Clock Presenting an Extraordinary Group of "1937" Quality FUR COATS

A marvellous chance to select your Fur Coat now at one-third to one-half less than the next season's estimated prices—Be forewarned!—For we are giving this information with the authority of the unmanufactured fur markets that have announced: "Your fur coat customers will have to pay substantially more the season coming"—and— we are talking facts—Be advised—Invest now and save!!

COME EARLY TO-MORROW—THE FINEST WILL BE SOLD FIRST SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY

\$87

COME TO-MORROW BUY A FUR COAT FROM THIS WONDER VALUE GROUP

Regular Values Up to \$150

Below is a partial list of coats to be presented to-morrow—along with many others—Come See!

FRENCH SEAL—Self-trimmed—all sizes.
FRENCH SEAL—Trimmed with Fitch—Koliisky—Beige Fox and Pointed Fox.
BROWN AMERICAN BROADTAIL with Brown Fox Collars.
RACCOON COATS—Two only—Size 14.
BLACK AMERICAN BROADTAIL—Self-trim.
BROWN AMERICAN BROADTAIL—Fox—Squirrel—Lamb and Beaver trimmed.
GREY AMERICAN BROADTAIL—Trimming of Fox—Squirrel and Grey Lamb.
CARACUL LAMB PAW—Grey and Brown—Fox and Squirrel trimmed.
BLACK CARACUL LAMB PAW—Trimmed with Pointed Fox.
AMERICAN OPOSSUM—Smart new sport Swaggers.

LAPIN—New Swaggers—all shades.
LIGHT MUSKRAT—New Swaggers.
BEAVER LAPIN—Fox trimmed.
BROWN CARACUL LAMB—Size 18—Swagger
BROWN PONY—Swaggers and Princess styles.
BLACK PONY—Princess and Swagger styles.
ROCK SEAL—Size 16—Self-trimmed—Swagger
ROCK SEAL—Princess model—Lamb trimmed.
BEIGE KID—Size 14—New Swagger style.
KRIMMER BROADTAIL—Swaggers—New Grey shade.
CIVET—New Swaggers.
GREY CHINESE LAMB—Size 13—New Princess style.
GREY LAPIN—Two-tone—Swagger—Size 18.
LEOPARD LAPIN—New Sport Swaggers.

OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS—We send furs on approval to any out-of-town address in Canada—Order direct from this advertisement or write Mail Order Department.

Store Hours: 8.30 to 6 p.m.
Phone Adelaide 7494

Sellers Gough

SELLERS-GOUGH FUR CO. LIMITED
244-246 YONGE STREET, TORONTO—at "Yonge & Louisa" Corner

DELIBERATE CAMPAIGN OF TERROR CHARGED

(Continued from Page One)
was ordered today by Japanese Consul-General Shigemitsu. Fifteen thousand Japanese, including 300 women and children, had complied with the order at 8:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. Toronto time).

Tokyo Hygiene Compromise

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—The Japanese government today flatly rejected the proposal for establishment of a neutral zone in Shanghai. Substitution of foreign troops for Japanese marines in positions occupied so far by Japan would be impossible, a spokesman said, due to national pride.

Britain, Italy Protest

London, Feb. 1.—Great Britain delivered another strong protest to Japan today over use of the international settlement as a base for military operations. Italy has joined in the protest.

Japs to Withdraw

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—As a result of British and United States protests, Admiral Shionawa, commanding Japanese naval forces here, tonight promised to withdraw Japanese armed civilian patrols from all areas other than the Japanese district. A general order was issued prohibiting direct action by Japanese civilians.

Japs Seize Post-Office

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Japanese marines have seized the post-office in the international settlement at Hoochow Creek, and turned it into an armed post. Citizens are refused permission to collect or dispatch mail.

U. S. Factory Shelled

Wookung, Feb. 1.—Buildings owned by the Texas Oil Co., a United States concern, were fired upon today by a Japanese destroyer and damaged.

Thirty-Four Japs Die in Blast

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—Officers of the Japanese Express Company at Harbin were blown up today, resulting in the death of 34 Japanese, a report from Harbin says.

Volunteer Corps Stunned

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—A huge crowd of Chinese stoned and chased British and United States volunteer police through the streets between the international and French concessions today.

Minister Takes Refuge

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—The Japanese minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, sought refuge in the Japanese embassy in Shanghai today, under the protection of Japanese warships.

British Cruiser Arrives

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—The British cruiser Suffolk arrived from Hong Kong today with a party of marines aboard.

U. S. Fleet En Route

Manila, I. P., Feb. 1.—The entire United States Asiatic fleet, including the Cavite fleet, is en route to Shanghai under full steam at 1:50 p.m. today. The last to sail were the destroyers Tracy and Pope, making a total of nine destroyers.

France Joins In Protest

Paris, Feb. 1.—The French ambassador to Tokyo today was under instruction to make the same representations to the Japanese government as those made by Great Britain and the United States.

Highlanders On Way

Hong Kong, Feb. 1.—The 2nd Battalion of Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were ordered to leave today for Shanghai on board H.M.S. Berwick. A battery of artillery may follow.

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American Marines, Three British

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Three British and three American marines were killed today in the fighting between the Chinese and Japanese.

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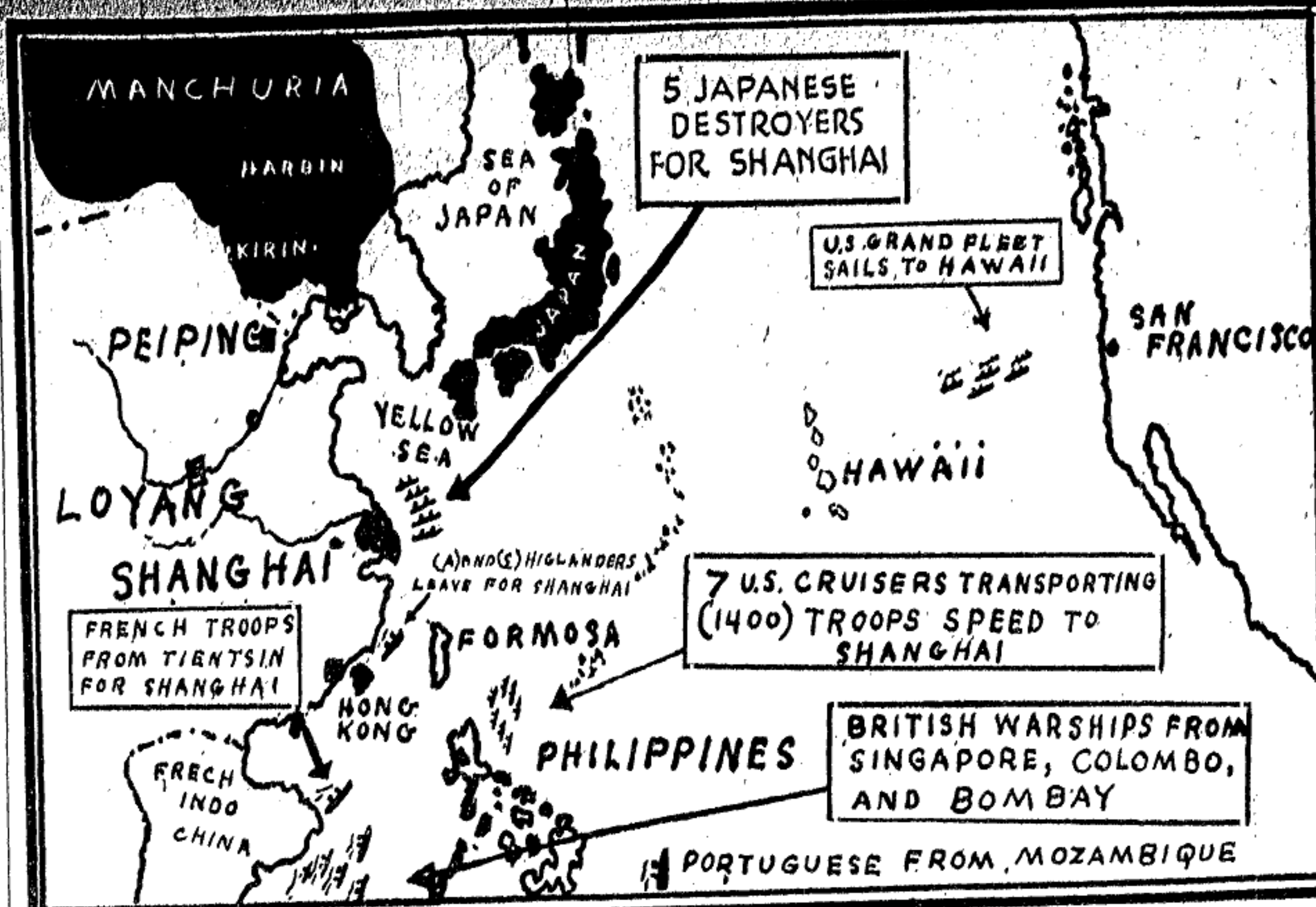
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WARSHIPS OF WORLD CONCENTRATING AT SHANGHAI

Japan, Britain, the United States and France all are rushing their warships to Shanghai and every hour sees a new floating fortress riding at anchor within gun range of the battle-lorn city. The United States

What Fighting in China Means

what fighting in China means to the Chinese and Japanese in Chinese territory, we expect, especially after Admiral Taylor's arrival, that China will be involved in all parts of the settlement.

Missiles Reported Safe

A cable from Rev. Ronald Ross, British High Commissioner and one of the secretaries of the National Christian Council of China in Shanghai, today said: "There is no cause for anxiety. All is quite safe in Shanghai."

Public Banned from Post-Office

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Japanese marines have seized the post-office in the international settlement at Hoochow Creek, and turned it into an armed post. Citizens are refused permission to collect or dispatch mail.

U. S. Factory Shelled

Wookung, Feb. 1.—Buildings owned by the Texas Oil Co., a United States concern, were fired upon today by a Japanese destroyer and damaged.

Thirty-Four Japs Die in Blast

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—Officers of the Japanese Express Company at Harbin were blown up today, resulting in the death of 34 Japanese, a report from Harbin says.

Volunteer Corps Stunned

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—A huge crowd of Chinese stoned and chased British and United States volunteer police through the streets between the international and French concessions today.

Minister Takes Refuge

Tokyo, Feb. 1.—The Japanese minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, sought refuge in the Japanese embassy in Shanghai today, under the protection of Japanese warships.

British Cruiser Arrives

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—The British cruiser Suffolk arrived from Hong Kong today with a party of marines aboard.

U. S. Fleet En Route

Manila, I. P., Feb. 1.—The entire United States Asiatic fleet, including the Cavite fleet, is en route to Shanghai under full steam at 1:50 p.m. today. The last to sail were the destroyers Tracy and Pope, making a total of nine destroyers.

France Joins In Protest

Paris, Feb. 1.—The French ambassador to Tokyo today was under instruction to make the same representations to the Japanese government as those made by Great Britain and the United States.

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MEN'S POLICE COURT

LOCKEY BLACKED EYES OF USHER AT GARDENS

Fishman Admits Assault During Excitement—Remanded in Custody

Council Austin Ross, who on Monday afternoon took to the bench a case of assault, charged with reckless driving, Stanley Clay, convicted of theft of a pair of gloves from a car, charged with taking two purses and three pairs of gloves from the same car, charged with reckless driving, and charged with reckless driving, was remanded for sentence till Feb. 15.

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

ELDERLY LADY ADMITS SHOULD KNOW BETTER

Weeps at Inebriety Charge

Clad in Shawl and Poke Bonnet

Mary Sullivan, lady of the old age, wearing a black silk bonnet and a voluminous black skirt, wept as she pleaded guilty to the charge of inebriety. She was charged with being drunk and disorderly on Tuesday night last.

FOREIGN OFFICE UP ALL NIGHT WORKING

Foreign Office Up All Night Working

(Continued from Page One)
favor of leaving China to their fate, if the French press reflects the view of the French government.

BRITAIN TELEPHONES AFRICA ON CANADA

McDonald Chats With Hertzog on New Line

London, Feb. 1.—The first of personal contacts in an important relationship between Britain and Canada today when Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald talked to Prime Minister J. Hertzog of South Africa.

FIRE LICKS PRAIRIE TOWN

Damage Is \$75,000

Peace River, Alta., Feb. 1.—A fire which started in the protection of a theatre, a \$75,000 fire destroyed eight buildings in the town of Peace River.

UNITED PROVINCE OPPOSES WATERWAY

Waterway Opposed by United Province

(Continued from Page One)
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TESTIFIES PAIR SPLIT PROCEEDS OF MOVIES

Testifies Pair Split Proceeds of Movies

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U.S. CIVILIANS FLEE HANKING UNDER JAP FIRE

DELIBERATE CAMPAIGN OF "FRIGHTFULNESS" CHARGED TO JAPANESE

Terrorist Methods in Force in Shanghai, as Scores Are Executed

HANKING SHELLIED WITHOUT WARNING

Only Two Days' Food Supplies Remain—Jap Civilians Flee

CHIANG APPEALS

France Joins Britain and U.S. in Protest—U.S. Factory Shelled



ANNOUNCED TRUCE

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (Tuesday).—Chinese sources here reported today that Japanese marines were being landed at Hankow under the protection of gunboats from destroyers in Yangtze river.

American civilians are in flight from Hankow.

The city was terrified by the battle. Heavy artillery, naval gunnery and machine gun firing made a deafening and hideous uproar.

Wireless reports said four Japanese cruisers and three destroyers were shelling the city while marines were put ashore.

At the first sound of firing, the populace ran to bomb-proof shelters prepared for the emergency. They were wholly inadequate, having been constructed hastily in the last few days.

Shelled Without Warning

Washington, Feb. 1.—A Japanese cruiser has opened fire on the city.

BRITAIN, U.S. RUSH TROOPS AUGMENT SHANGHAI GUARD

Council of War Decides Singapore Naval Base To Be Completed

MORE SHIPS ON WAY

London, Feb. 1.—Reinforcements for three battalions of British soldiers now at Shanghai today were en route to the trouble zone from Hong Kong, on order of a "council of war" called hurriedly here. Dispatch of two additional cruisers to China also was announced.

Premier MacDonald called the conference yesterday, when he recalled the war conditions during the world war.

The "great British naval base at Singapore, Straits Settlements, will be completed as planned, the admiralty announced today. The estimated cost of the base is \$5,000,000.

CITY'S CHINATOWN BURIES HATCHET TO FIGHT JAPAN

Old Feuds Laid Aside in Common Patriotism—Stay Right Here

MAINTAIN BOYCOTT

Whatever feuds and political squabbles Toronto's Chinatown may have had before Shanghai crashed the front page are now forgotten. For the time being, anyway, they are laid aside and set out for a couple of hundred years until they get a break, but this Shanghai affair has got their goat. Chinese civil war.

(Continued on Page Two)

COLD KILLS THREE IN UNITED STATES

Boy and Two Men Die of Exposure

New York, Feb. 1.—Three persons were victims of bitter winter weather which has touched nearly all sections of the United States.

John Taylor, a 14-year-old boy, was found frozen to death in the foothills of Mount Hood, where he had gone alone to hunt. Two men froze to death in Minnesota. William Seifert, 67, in the Duluth business section, and Fred Hill, 70, in an open field near Saginaw.

DESTROYERS OFF TO JAMAICA

Ottawa, Feb. 1.—The Canadian destroyers, Skeena and Vancouver, which have been maintaining vigil in the Gulf of Alaska, left yesterday for the Pacific coast, according to the department of national defence here today. The destroyers will proceed to Panama, and from there will go direct to Kingston, Jamaica, which they expect to reach Feb. 8.

SUSPECT ESCAPES AS BROTHER

Chicago, Feb. 1.—By switching identities with his brother, Albert Russell, 32, under indictment as a member of a \$500,000 midwest kidnaping ring, walked out of the county jail to freedom yesterday.

HOME AND SPORT EDITION

FOREIGN OFFICE UP ALL NIGHT ON CHINA CRISIS

English Think Japan Has Gone Too Far—French Apathetic

SOVIET STAYS OUT

Agreement With Japan to Split Chinese Territory Suspected in Non-Interference

By HENRY SOMERVILLE

Special Cable by The Star's Resident London Correspondent. Copyright.

London, Feb. 1.—Lights burning all night in the windows of the foreign office were warning last night to passing Londoners of the dangers of the Shanghai situation. British newspapers with columns of those owned by Lord Rothermere, have been converted by dispatches of correspondents in Shanghai to the view that Japan has gone too far.

Apart from the humanitarian objection to dropping bombs from aeroplanes on congested civilian dwellings, there is the narrower consideration that British trade at Shanghai is brought to standstill and British lives and property in the international settlement are placed in imminent peril by the Japanese attack on Chapel.

There are hopes that facts which have impressed British opinion will have similar effect in France, though French newspapers up to the present are nearly all cynically in (Continued on Page Two)

FAMILY ESCAPES FIRE FIFTEEN CANARIES DIE

Only Timely Warning of Girl Saves Children of Tracy Le May

Black choking smoke from a fire which broke out in the basement of the home of Tracy D. LeMay, city planning commissioner, 170 Glenora Ave., yesterday, drove Mr. and Mrs. LeMay and their family of five children out on the street.

Fifteen canaries on the third floor were asphyxiated by the smoke, and it was with difficulty that the dogs, Topsy, a wire-haired terrier, and Sammie, a spaniel, the pets of the children, were rescued.

Mrs. Florence LeMay, who had been ill for two days, was forced out of her bedroom by the smoke, and in making her way out of the house had her eyes severely burned. She had to run through tongues of fire and choking smoke to get to the street. Mr. LeMay assisted her down the stairs and guided her out of the house.

Unable to find two of his daughters, Patricia and Phyllis, Mr. LeMay made his way three times into the burning home, only to be driven back by the smoke and flames. Finally the children were found standing in a crowd across the street.

"The fire was first discovered by Patricia, who was playing in the drawing-room. We were all upstairs with the exception of Phyllis and Pat. There was an odor of something burning, but I thought it was rubber," Mrs. LeMay informed The Star.

"Pat noticed the black smoke. She screamed and ran to her sister Phyllis. Both, after shouting 'fire' to the stairs to us, ran out on the street and broke the glass of a fire alarm box. Phyllis cut her hand in smashing the glass.

"Mr. LeMay stated that if the children had not shouted, it would have been impossible for us to get out."

"It was certainly a narrow escape," Mrs. LeMay observed.

BURST WATER MAIN FLOODS LEAF'S ARENA

Sand and Water Warp Gym Flooring

A 12-inch water main bursting on the roadway immediately outside the Carlton St. door of Maple Leaf Gardens, flooded the gymnasium with water and sand and caused approximately \$200 damage in the Gardens about 5 a.m. today.

Seeping through into the basement of the arena the water and sand badly warped the floor of the gymnasium, caused about \$100 damage to goods in the basement of the Happy Day drug store in the arena and filled the floor of Love and Bessel, sporting goods store.

The broken main was discovered by police about 5 a.m. The sidewalk adjacent to the main was raised about six inches. Sand and water poured into the gymnasium and, according to Andy Taylor, manager, will require new flooring in a section of the building.

U.S. War Fleet Moves Toward Scene Of Fighting in "Peaceful Manoeuvre"

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Although the manoeuvres were planned long before the Shanghai trouble developed, it was seen to-day that a tremendous fighting force would be available at Hawaii should the Japanese situation grow more serious.

Sixty-five fighting ships of the battle force, augmented by two transports loaded with soldiers and marines, left the Pacific coast today to "attack and capture" the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Their departure under "peaceful" orders marked the beginning of one of the most gigantic joint army and navy manoeuvres ever held in the Pacific.

SHANGHAI CANADIANS FINE

Brantford Man and Wife Cited They Are Unarmed

Brantford, Feb. 1.—In view of the developments in C. J. Fair East, some anxiety had been felt locally for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Littlefield, formerly of this city, who are residents in the international city.

That anxiety is dispelled with the receipt by Mrs. E. Lloyd Jones of Mount Pleasant, mother of Mrs. Littlefield, of a cable from her daughter stating "all well and well looked after."

WORKER IS BURIED UNDER TONS OF COKE

Firemen and Police Chop Wall to Effect Release

Buried under 70 tons of coke for more than half an hour, after he slid down the coal chute at the Lake Simcoe Ice and Fuel Co., Florence Ave., James Heron, 29, of 983 Cosburn Ave., was rescued by firemen and police of Cowan Ave. station.

Heron was reached after the front wall of the coal bin was broken down with two-minute work with axes in two-minute efforts until a hole was made and Heron, in a horizontal position was found in agony.

He was none the worse after his experience, and was taken home to bed.

"I was working at the top of the coal chute," Heron told The Star. "And I slid down with the coal. About 70 tons of coal came tumbling down on top of me."

"I couldn't move. I could breathe at night, but the weight of the coal was agonizing. My legs hurt terribly. It was an awful experience. I'm going to bed now."

FIRST OF 3 SLAYERS HANGED AT WINNIPEG

Others To Be Executed Tuesday and Wednesday

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—James McGrath, convicted butcher-knife murderer of his 19-year-old wife at Souris, Man., was hanged at Headingley jail early today.

Tuesday morning, Joseph Veroski of Winnipegpolis will drop to his death and Wednesday Andrew Bodz of Pine River will be executed.

Bodz will also die for the killing of his wife, Margaret, for the killing of Peter Demchuk.

Mrs. McGrath's 22-year-old husband said he "killed her because he loved her." Separated from her mother and McGrath is stated to have stabbed her 25 times with a butcher knife. He also attacked his mother-in-law with a garden weeder.

TRAIN WRECK SPILLS COAL INTO FIELDS

Seven Cars Derailed on C.N.R. Branch Line

Brantford, Feb. 1.—Seven freight cars were derailed when a broken rail caused a freight train to leave the tracks on the C.N.R. branch line running from Paris Junction to Hartshurst.

One freight car spilled coal into the fields, while telegraph poles from another fell off. Other cars with butter and motor vehicles remained intact. Considerable damage was done to the tracks. Traffic will be tied up for some time.

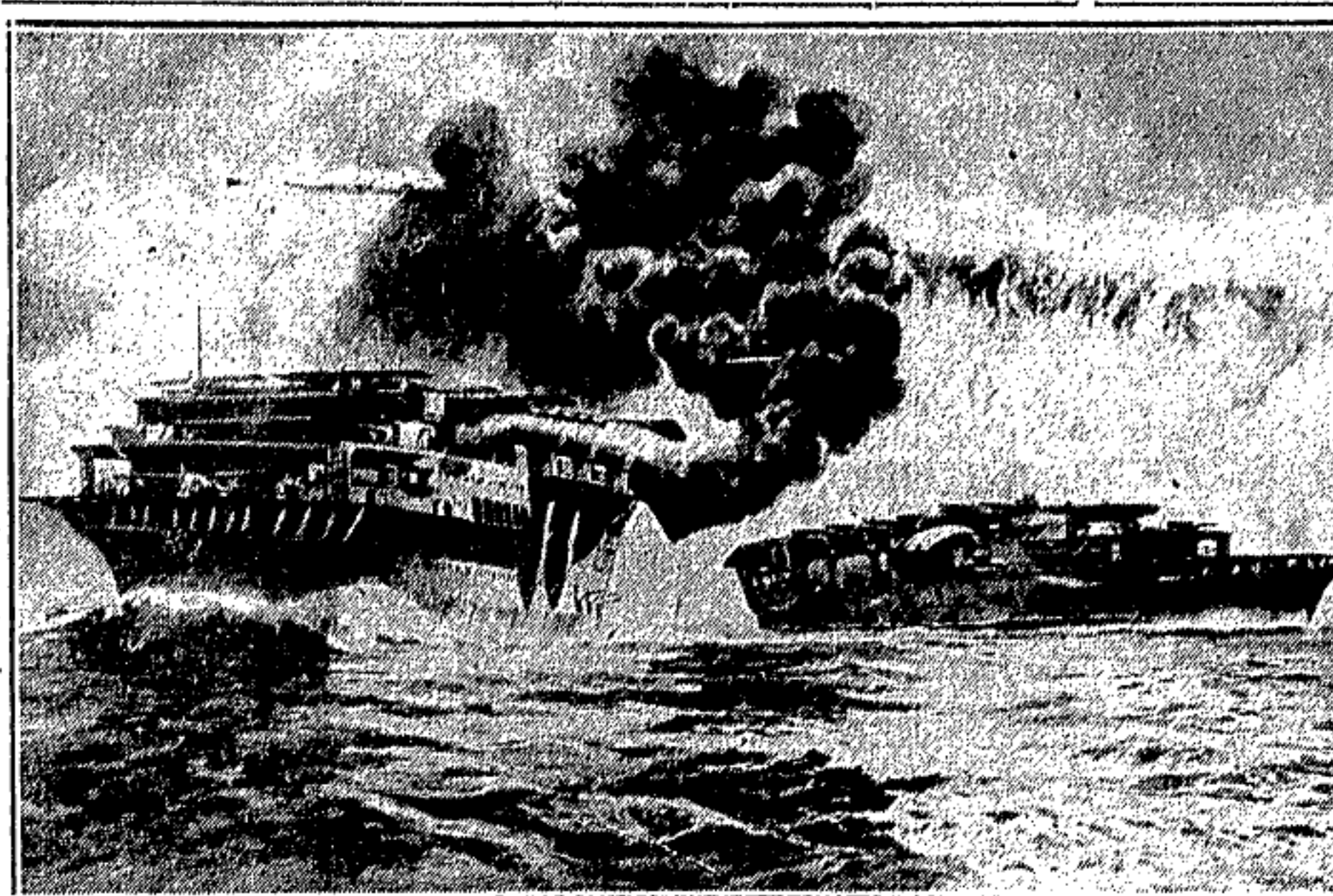
No Passenger Delay

Information reaching Toronto was that the derailed train had been caused by a split rail. The train had about 40 freight cars. The wreck will not cause any inconvenience, it was pointed out, as the line was used only for freight purposes. Wrecking crews have been dispatched. The freight train, made up at Sarnia, was bound for Toronto.

BUILDING REVIVAL NOTED IN JANUARY

New construction contracts for January show an increase of 13 per cent. over the December figures, and total \$12,738,500. Building contracts made up 38.8 per cent. of the total, \$4,944,000; engineering, \$4,720,000; 37.1 per cent.; \$2,700,500 or 21.2 per cent. for residential, and industrial shared to the extent of 2.9 per cent. or \$372,400.

Ontario made up 49.8 per cent. of the total; value was \$6,317,100; 22.1 per cent. was shown for Quebec; prairie provinces, 15 per cent.; British Columbia, 9.8 per cent.; and maritime provinces 8.8 per cent.



JAPAN'S MODERN AEROPLANE CARRIERS READY FOR WAR

With their spacious decks accommodating a combined air fleet of 110 aeroplanes, the most modern of aircraft carriers, Kawa, Left, and Akagi are depicted in recent manoeuvres. Eight-inch guns bristle from the sides. Notice how the funnels are horizontal to give a maximum of deckroom. On America's carriers the funnel is carried on one side of the ship. The Kawa and Akagi are reported on their way to Shanghai. Japanese warships today shelled Hankow. An American destroyer in the line of fire had to make a speedy getaway.

RUSSIAN BISHOP HOLDS A SERVICE IN TORONTO HOME

Joasaf Does Not Believe Collectivism Will Endure in Russia

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

Bishop Joasaf, head of the Russian Orthodox Synod church in Canada who has his diocese in Montreal, was in Toronto to conducting services yesterday. At 10 o'clock he held a service in his home at 1000 Bloor St. W. in the presence of a large number of parishioners.

"The Star" to-day about, after the service, Bishop Joasaf said in his country.

In black robe and black hat, with an elaborate crucifix containing a miniature portrait, he sat under the flicker of a (Continued on Page Three)

WETTEST MONTH SETS A MARK FOR WARMTH

January Shatters Old Weather Records—Was Nearly the Darkest

"January was a month of most remarkable records," said the weather man today.

"It was the warmest and the wettest January Toronto has experienced since weather records were kept," he said. "Tint goes back about 80 years to the record of 22.7, held by January of 1899."

The high mark for the month was 55 on the 14th and the low 14.5 on the 15th. The coldest day in Toronto's history by way of contrast, was January 10, 1850, when the mercury sank to 26.5 below.

TESTIFIES PACT POOLED PROCEEDS FROM 4 MOVIES

Summerville Says Contract With Accused Gave Famous Players Booking Control

Visited NATHANSON

Ex-Controller W. A. Summerville, managing director of the Prince of Wales theatre, Danforth Ave., and the Eastwood on Gerrard St., was called as a crown witness before Mr. Justice Garrow in a trial today at the continued trial of 15 organizations and three individuals, charged with forming a combine and conspiracy to restrict the motion picture film trade.

The theatres had been running a "single bill" feature film until the fall of 1927, when Bloom and Fine opened a house in the district and ran double bills. Witness visited N. L. Nathanson about the matter in February, 1928, he said.

Summerville complained to Nathanson, he informed, that Bloom and Fine were charging only 25 cents admission, while the other theatres were charging 50 cents.

(Continued on Page Two)

FAIR SEX TELL LIES? "NO," THEY DECLARE

But Psychologist Says They're Worse Than Men

Who tells the most "little white lies," men or women? Here is one answer.

Dr. Julius Maller, research psychologist at Columbia University, has announced the result of a survey. Women, he declares to a waiting world, tell twice as many little white lies as men.

Well-known Toronto women denied almost without exception the truth of the assertion.

"Why, it can't be true," said Mrs. Charles Bowerbank. "Men are in the habit of telling a great many lies than women do. They have to, the poor things, to preserve the peace of their home life."

"I would not tell them 'social expediences' or 'white lies,'" discriminated Mrs. M. Boreham. "And probably women do tell more of those than men. But women don't tell as many social lies as men. Women hate lying."

SLAYER'S 6 VICTIMS BURIED TOGETHER

Coffins Provided Free by Winnipeg Undertaker

Special to The Star

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—While savage winds and whirling snow lashed at the six caskets, the bodies of Martin Sitar, his wife Josephine, three of his sons, Frank 20, Walter 17, and Bert 10, and one daughter, Jennie 7, were buried in a bleak rural cemetery at Stany Hill, just across the road from the burned Sitar farmstead today.

While 200 persons, the largest crowd ever to attend a winter funeral in Eastern Manitoba, stood around the open grave, the news spread that little Paul, seventh victim of a cold murder, who died in Winnipeg, will be buried in the same grave to-morrow.

COURT RULING IS BLAMED

Explanation Given for Fewer Building Permits in Hamilton

Special to The Star

Hamilton, Feb. 1.—Forty building permits issued during January totalled \$70,000, little more than half of the construction during the corresponding month last year. Contractors have informed city officials the sharp falling off in new homes is due to the recent court decision giving building liens priority over first mortgages. They plan to appeal.

USED TO NEED LAW TO MOVE CAPITAL BUT NOW ONLY TAXICAB NECESSARY

New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.—"Governor" Paul Cyr has moved his executive offices from a hotel room equipped with twin beds and a bathroom door bottle opener to another hotel by request.

He had made the Heidelberg hotel his executive mansion two days before the management requested him to pack his tooth brush and clean shirt and depart. So Cyr went to the Louisiana hotel.

Cyr, leader of the "out" forces in Louisiana's war of the governors, to-day intends to file suit in district court at Lake Charles. The suit is directed on an ouster at his gubernatorial rival, Alvin O. King. If Cyr is successful, King and his armed guards will have to move from the official state house and executive mansion.

INDIA'S ULTIMATE DESTINY WITH EMPIRE, DECLARES ALL

Says Gandhi Represents Only 1 or 2 Per Cent. of People

'VASTLY OVERRATED'

By R. E. KNOWLES

This morning, at the Alexandra apartments, I talked with the most cultured and thoughtful and generally impressive son of the Indian empire I have ever met.

Yusuf Ali

all (English) competitors of first place as English essayist, a barrister

STARK TERROR STALKS STREETS OF SHANGHAI PANIC, FAMINE FEARED

Machine Gun Fire From Rooftops Sprays Streets, Aimed at Snipers

THOUSANDS FLEEING

Refugees May Storm International Settlement—Food, Candles Being Hoarded

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Hello everybody! Terror prevails in Shanghai—shivering, quaking, wild-eyed terror. It's a macabre of human misery, with murder, arson and wanton destruction rampant.

The slaughter of innocent coolies in the streets of the Japanese sector of the International concession continues night and day. The execution of confused suspects is taking place hourly in a church house shack in the rear of the headquarters of the Japanese naval landing party. Truculent gangs of armed Japanese civilians are robbing, looting and burning Chinese shops and dwellings.

Chinese sources reported to-night that the Japanese are planning a combined land, sea and air attack upon Shanghai from an entirely new direction, to-morrow morning. A Japanese fleet, reported by warships, was reported in the Yangtze river below the confluence of the Whangpoo. Reports said it planned to run the Chinese forts at Woosung Point and to land forces near the village of Lihuo, on the banks of the Yangtze, about twenty miles north of Shanghai.

You must remember that Shanghai is located on the Whangpoo river, (Continued on Page Three)

29 CONVENTIONS FOR AGRICULTURE

And All in Toronto During This Week

Although conventions in Toronto during 1931 averaged 3.3 a week, there are 30 conventions this week. With the only exception the Engineering Institute of Canada, all other conventions deal with horse, cattle, sheep and avian breeding and include the field crop and seed phases of agriculture.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY-TUESDAY, FEB. 1-2

The local forecast is: Clear and cold, Tuesday, southeast winds; partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. The observations at noon today showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 22; lowest this morning, 12.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 18, or 3 degrees below the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 22, or 1 degree above the average.

Time Temp Wind Weather Hum.

8 a.m. 24 North 6 Fair 81

9 a.m. 24 North 6 Fair 82

Barometer: 8 a.m. 30.20; Noon, 30.10.

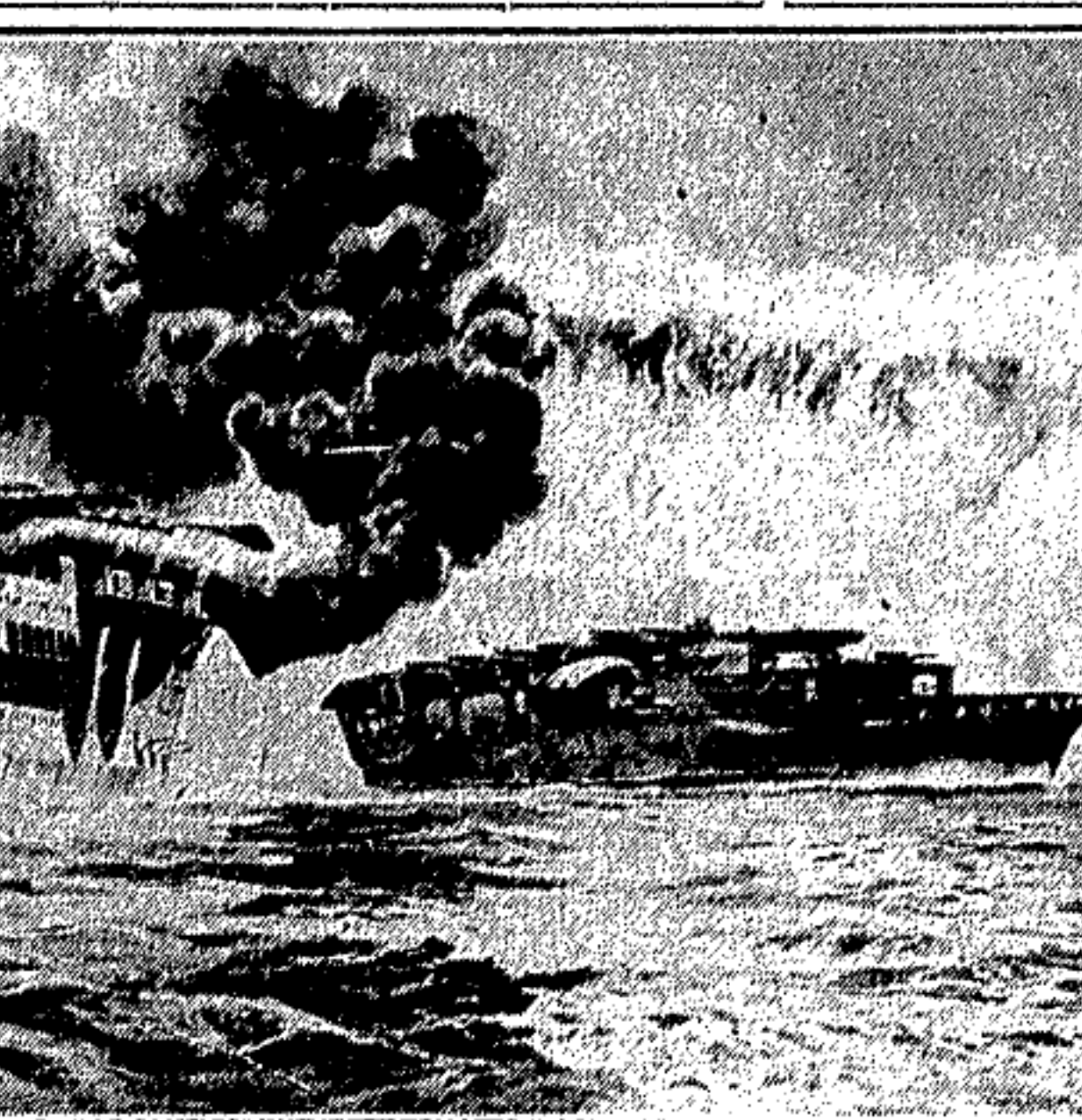
The meteorological office estimates that the lowest temperature will drop during the night to 14 degrees above zero, while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 24 degrees above.

Today's Calendar

Rites 10:30 a.m. 7:37 p.m.

Sun sets 5:27 p.m.

Synopsis: An area of high pressure extends from northern British Columbia southward over the western provinces and great lakes to the Atlantic coast, while an exceedingly deep depression is centered over Davis Strait. 24.5 in. above sea level. The weather is decidedly cold over the Dominion.



JAPAN'S MODERN AEROPLANE CARRIERS READY FOR WAR

With their spacious decks accommodating a combined air fleet of 110 aeroplanes, the most modern of aircraft carriers, Kawa, Left, and Akagi are depicted in recent manoeuvres. Eight-inch guns bristle from the sides. Notice how the funnels are horizontal to give a maximum of deckroom. On America's carriers the funnel is carried on one side of the ship. The Kawa and Akagi are reported on their way to Shanghai. Japanese warships today shelled Hankow. An American destroyer in the line of fire had to make a speedy getaway.

NEWS OR PICTURES OF NANKING SOUGHT

The Star is anxious to obtain news of Nanking in Nanking, China, which today was being shelled by Japanese. Anyone having in his possession street maps or photographs of the city or who has recent word from relatives in the district is asked to telephone the city editor at Adelaide 2211.

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Ontario made up 49.8 per cent. of the total; value was \$6,317,100; 22.1 per cent. was shown for Quebec; prairie provinces, 15 per cent.; British Columbia, 9.8 per cent.; and maritime provinces 8.8 per cent.

INDIA'S ULTIMATE DESTINY WITH EMPIRE, DECLARES ALL

Says Gandhi Represents Only 1 or 2 Per Cent. of People

'VASTLY OVERRATED'

By R. E. KNOWLES

This morning, at the Alexandra apartments, I talked with the most cultured and thoughtful and generally impressive son of the Indian empire I have ever met.

Yusuf Ali

all (English) competitors of first place as English essayist, a barrister

STARK TERROR STALKS STREETS OF SHANGHAI PANIC, FAMINE FEARED

Machine Gun Fire From Rooftops Sprays Streets, Aimed at Snipers

THOUSANDS FLEEING

Refugees May Storm International Settlement—Food, Candles Being Hoarded

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Hello everybody! Terror prevails in Shanghai—shivering, quaking, wild-eyed terror. It's a macabre of human misery, with murder, arson and wanton destruction rampant.

The slaughter of innocent coolies in the streets of the Japanese sector of the International concession continues night and day. The execution of confused suspects is taking place hourly in a church house shack in the rear of the headquarters of the Japanese naval landing party. Truculent gangs of armed Japanese civilians are robbing, looting and burning Chinese shops and dwellings.

Chinese sources reported to-night that the Japanese are planning a combined land, sea and air attack upon Shanghai from an entirely new direction, to-morrow morning. A Japanese fleet, reported by warships, was reported in the Yangtze river below the confluence of the Whangpoo. Reports said it planned to run the Chinese forts at Woosung Point and to land forces near the village of Lihuo, on the banks of the Yangtze, about twenty miles north of Shanghai.

You must remember that Shanghai is located on the Whangpoo river, (Continued on Page Three)

29 CONVENTIONS FOR AGRICULTURE

And All in Toronto During This Week

Although conventions in Toronto during 1931 averaged 3.3 a week, there are 30 conventions this week. With the only exception the Engineering Institute of Canada, all other conventions deal with horse, cattle, sheep and avian breeding and include the field crop and seed phases of agriculture.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY-TUESDAY, FEB. 1-2

The local forecast is: Clear and cold, Tuesday, southeast winds; partly cloudy with slowly rising temperature. The observations at noon today showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 22; lowest this morning, 12.

Yesterday's mean temperature was 18, or 3 degrees below the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 22, or 1 degree above the average.

Time Temp Wind Weather Hum.

8 a.m. 24 North 6 Fair 81

9 a.m. 24 North 6 Fair 82

Barometer: 8 a.m. 30.20; Noon, 30.10.

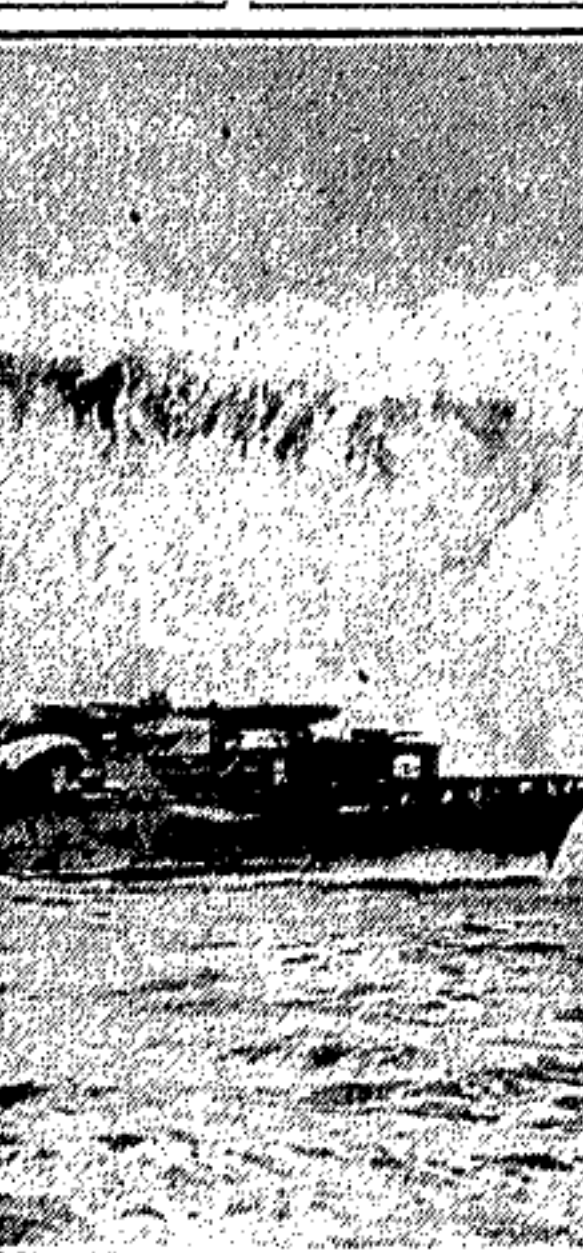
The meteorological office estimates that the lowest temperature will drop during the night to 14 degrees above zero, while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 24 degrees above.

Today's Calendar

Rites 10:30 a.m. 7:37 p.m.

Sun sets 5:27 p.m.

Synopsis: An area of high pressure extends from northern British Columbia southward over the western provinces and great lakes to the Atlantic coast, while an exceedingly deep depression is centered over Davis Strait. 24.5 in. above sea level. The weather is decidedly cold over the Dominion.



JAPAN'S MODERN AEROPLANE CARRIERS READY FOR WAR

With their spacious decks accommodating a combined air fleet of 110 aeroplanes, the most modern of aircraft carriers, Kawa, Left, and Akagi are depicted in recent manoeuvres. Eight-inch guns bristle from the sides. Notice how the funnels are horizontal to give a maximum of deckroom. On America's carriers the funnel is carried on one side of the ship. The Kawa and Akagi are reported on their way to Shanghai. Japanese warships today shelled Hankow. An American destroyer in the line of fire had to make a speedy getaway.

RUSSIAN BISHOP HOLDS A SERVICE IN TORONTO HOME

Joasaf Does Not Believe Collectivism Will Endure in Russia

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

Bishop Joasaf, head of the Russian Orthodox Synod church in Canada who has his diocese in Montreal, was in Toronto to conducting services yesterday. At 10 o'clock he held a service in his home at 1000 Bloor St. W. in the presence of a large number of parishioners.

"The Star" to-day about, after the service, Bishop Joasaf said in his country.

In black robe and black hat, with an elaborate crucifix containing a miniature portrait, he sat under the flicker of a (Continued on Page Three)

WETTEST MONTH SETS A MARK FOR WARMTH

January Shatters Old Weather Records—Was Nearly the Darkest

"January was a month of most remarkable records," said the weather man today.

"It was the warmest and the wettest January Toronto has experienced since weather records were kept," he said. "Tint goes back about 80 years to the record of 22.7, held by January of 1899."

The high mark for the month was 55 on the 14th and the low 14.5 on the 15th. The coldest day in Toronto's history by way of contrast, was January 10, 1850, when the mercury sank to 26.5 below.

TESTIFIES PACT POOLED PROCEEDS FROM 4 MOVIES

Summerville Says Contract With Accused Gave Famous Players Booking Control

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11 SHIPS, ONE A MINESWEEPER ADDED TO TOLL IN WEEK-END

Four Are Vessels Long Over-
due, Finally Given Up

as Lost
MINE GETS SWEEPER

London, Dec. 11.—(CP and AP).—The loss of 11 ships, one of them a small fishing boat requisitioned by the British navy, was announced over the week-end and today. They included four British merchant ships which are long overdue and must be considered lost, an official statement said.

The naval auxiliary minesweeper was the *Ray of Hope*. Four of her crew were killed, five are missing, and three were rescued. The admiralty announced the ship was sunk by a mine Sunday afternoon. Her tonnage was not revealed.

The *Willowpool*, 4,815 tons, struck a mine and sank in the North Sea, it was announced today. The crew of 20, a few men slightly injured, were rescued by a lightship and landed at an east coast port. The *Willowpool*, built in 1925, was owned by the Pool Shipping Co. Ltd., and was registered out of West Hartlepool.

Two officers and eight members of the crew of the destroyer *Jersey*, torpedoed by a German submarine last Thursday, still are missing and apparently are dead, the admiralty announced.

Two officers and 10 sailors were wounded by the explosion, which damaged the 1,600-ton craft. The officers missing and believed killed are *Torpedo Gunner G. L. Lucas* and *Engineer-Lieut. J. Morris*. The men missing and believed killed are *M. Asher*, *Abie Seaman G. Crowder*, *Leading Stoker W. Denton*, *Stoker J. Robin-Dale*, *Stoker R. Davidson*, *Stoker R. White*, *Stoker R. Smith*, *Stoker R. White*, and *Leading Stoker T. Whitfield*.

The Japanese liner *Sanya Maru* was expected to leave Rotterdam, Holland, tomorrow with a cargo containing German armaments for the Japanese government. It was believed here that the ship would call at the British east coast port for examination, but that Japan would demand that its cargo go through intact. There were indications that, partly for technical reasons, partly, perhaps, for diplomatic reasons, this demand would be granted.

The four missing ships are the *Ashley*, 4,222 tons; *Newton Beech*, 4,815 tons; *Trevanion*, 5,200 tons; and *Humblyton*, 8,100 tons.

The *Ashley*, with a crew of 35, left Cape Town Sept. 28. The *Trevanion*, with a crew of 33, left Cape Town Oct. 17. The *Newton Beech* was reported overdue since mid-November.

The *Fifth Minesweeper* Lost
The *Ray of Hope* was the fifth British minesweeper lost in the war. The four previously sunk, with a loss of 50 lives, were the *Northern Rover*, *Massif*, *Argentine* and *Washington*.

The 1,122-ton Belgian steamer, *Rabinda*, broke up on a reef off the southeast British coast yesterday. She had gone aground Friday en route from Pernambuco to Antwerp with cotton, grain and linseed oil. Fifty men from shore went aboard to help the crew of 41 lighten the load for salvage tugs.

The 81 men escaped in lifeboats, but recovering some of the floating cotton bales when she broke up.

The small French coastal ship, *Dunark*, was torpedoed or mined off the southeast coast, the crew of 13 escaping. She almost reached shore. Crowds saw her approaching, distress signals flying and whistle shrieking. Suddenly she heeled over and sank.

The small Dutch steamer *Immerman* struck a mine and was driven ashore at Kallandsand, Holland. The crew of seven was saved.

An unidentified British tanker was reported by Mackay Radio at New York to have been broken in two by a torpedo off the southern British coast. The British tanker *Alexander* was reported standing by and calling for help.

The 2,700-ton steamer *Firking* was abandoned by its crew of 10 in the Irish Sea after a collision with the passenger steamer *Duke of Lancaster*, 3,814 tons, which was badly damaged.

Find Boats, But Only Cat
The Argentine fishing boat *Naranco* arrived at Buenos Aires yesterday with three lifeboats from the German steamer *Ussukuma*. The boats, inhabited only by a cat, were drifting near Mar del Plata. The British had announced the *Ussukuma*'s capture.

At Willemstad, Dutch West Indies, it was announced that the German tanker *Nordmeer* had disappeared Saturday night from Curaçao bay, fully loaded. It was believed she might be headed for a rendezvous with the *Deutschland* or *Admiral Scheer*.

The British steamer *Anselm* arrived at Belem, Brazil, Sunday, and reported being attacked by a submarine off the Portuguese coast. A French warship drove the attacker away.

A conspiracy to destroy the German liner *Sierra Cordova* with incendiary bombs was disclosed when the vessel, loaded with 1,260 German emigrants, unexpectedly returned to Riga, Latvia. The German passengers, who found themselves back where they started, were told the return was made for "repairs to machinery." Later it was disclosed that incendiary bombs had been found concealed in the cargo.

The Estonian steamship *Kassari* was sunk Saturday night in the Baltic Sea by an unidentified submarine. Estonian sources claimed two of the crew were wounded and one was missing.

ROCCO 'DICK' TURANO DIES
Rocco "Dick" Turano, 42, son of the late Carmine Turano and Pasqualina Turano, died Saturday. Born in Toronto, he succeeded his father in a fruit business on Bloor St. W. He was president of St. Agnes Holy Name society, assistant Ven. of the Order of the Sons of Italy, Patron-ala lodge, and secretary-treasurer of the Italian Fruit Merchants' association. Surviving are his widow, three children and three sisters, Mrs. T. Camerlongo, A. Longo and M. Trombetta.

INVENTORS BUSY HERE ON WARTIME IDEAS

Hundreds of patent applications, many relating to war weapons, are being received by Toronto patent attorneys. Most of the applications will be unheard of until the war is over, but in the case of those likely to be of use in war, the devices will be taken over by the government and if approved developed in federal arsenals.

Where patents have been taken over by the government and inventions put to a practical war-time use, royalties will be paid the inventor from the first day of manufacture, but no patent can be issued until the war ends. This is because details must be published if a patent is issued, the attorneys explain.

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"I assure you, you can't organize even a pretence of Christmas on relief. Therefore, the Star Santa Claus boxes are the only salvation. If you can possibly arrange for boxes for these three children, then the rest of us will do what we can to make it feel like Christmas in this poor muddled home across the street."

"We have been on relief and off relief for the past seven years and we know how to manage. Most of our neighbors are in the same fix. These are beginners. You can have and the faintest idea of how much those Star Santa Claus boxes mean to all of us, but what it means to beginners at this awful business of relief, you can't imagine at all. God bless you, do all you can and we will do all we can."

About 20,000 children are on the list prepared by Toronto's social and mission workers who at this hour, hundreds of them, are tramping the streets of their various small districts, checking, enumerating, cross-checking. The hour is late. Over \$38,000 must be raised in less than 12 days. Look at the donation total in today's paper. Please mail your gift and start the thermometer of that thermometer of Toronto's heart rising. Mail it to The Star Santa Claus fund, 80 King St. W.

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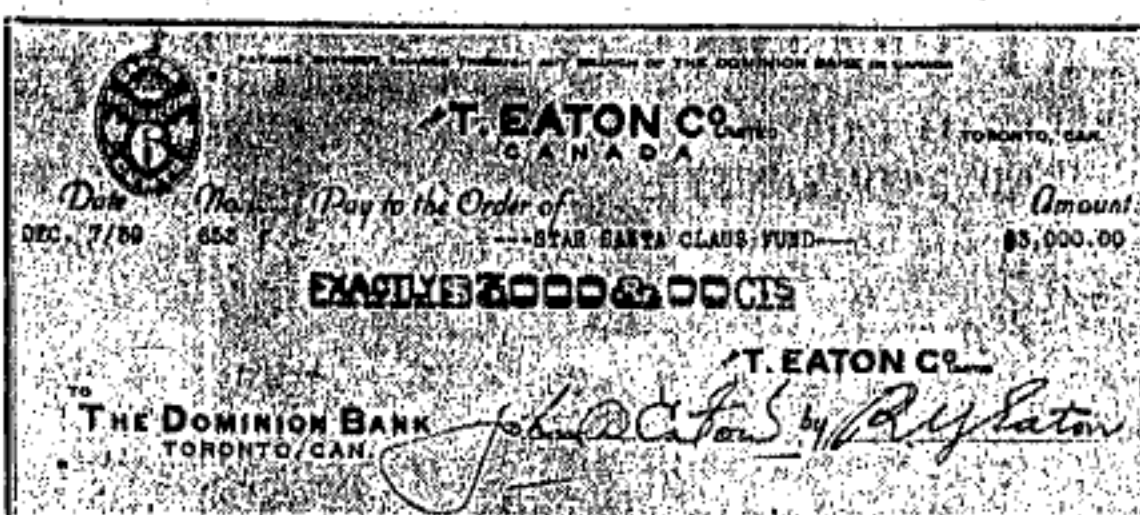
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EATON'S MAKE THEIR CONTRIBUTION—\$3,000—TO THE SANTA CLAUS FUND

T. EATON CO.
CANADA
EXECUTIVE OFFICES

TORONTO 2,
December 8th,
1939.



The Santa Claus Fund,
Toronto Daily Star,
80 King St., West,
Toronto, Ontario.

Gentlemen:

We note that you are again appealing for funds in aid of that most deserving of charitable efforts -- the Star Santa Claus Fund.

In extending to you our warmest hopes for the success of this year's appeal, and by way of giving practical expression to our good wishes, we have pleasure in sending you our cheque for \$3,000.00 as our contribution to the Fund for 1939.

Yours very truly,

R. Y. Eaton

President.

"FOR THAT MOST DESERVING OF CHARITABLE EFFORTS"

Happiness for a goodly number of Toronto's underprivileged children is assured by this letter and the accompanying cheque for \$3,000 from the T. Eaton Co. Each year this firm has contributed a substantial sum to the fund to ensure many youngsters the gifts that all expect at Christmas time.

The letter signed President R. Y. Eaton (BOTTOM RIGHT) speaks for itself. Your contribution will not be so large, but it will have the same effect—making it a merry Christmas for the 24,000 children who otherwise might not know the joys of Christmas.

FRANCE OFFERS BIG MARKET FOR CANADA'S FOODS, WOOD

Can Lay Foundation for Great
Peace Business, Says
Paris Banker
18 MONTHS' WAR

Canada can sell hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of woods to France now and lay the basis for tremendous industrial progress in peace time.

So declared Richard J. Haemmerli, joint manager of the Banque Nationale pour le Commerce et l'Industrie, Boulevard des Capucines, in Paris, today on "an extremely important economic mission."

Mr. Haemmerli has letters of introduction to the biggest business and banking interests of the dominion, and states that his purpose is to study how the dominion can best fit into the international picture as it is now adjusted.

"We require canned meats, canned fruit and many other things for the army," he told The Star. "We are also greatly in need of wood pulp and cellulose."

Canadian wood pulp interests six weeks ago and learned they were sold out until February, but we have hopes of being able to make contracts with you then.

"We used to get our wood pulp from Scandinavian countries and Russia, and we got our cellulose from Scandinavia. Our supplies now, however, are cut off."

"It is a serious problem and requires the most minute study. We feel in France that Canada's resources will be needed by Great Britain. Britain will probably have 90 per cent of what you can produce, but if you can produce more we would like to know about it."

Mr. Haemmerli, who spent a fortnight in New York, stated that the French purchasing commission would make provisions to buy supplies in Canada within the near future.

"The economic and financial centre of the world is moving towards this hemisphere," he said, "and Canada is bound to benefit. Your population is small compared with some other countries, but you are certain to become a great new industrial country."

In the bank of which Mr. Haemmerli is joint manager there are 8,000 employees and 800 offices. Speaking of the war, the Paris banker expressed the opinion it would last about a year and a half.

"We have been studying German conditions for a year and a half," he said, "and we knew it would come. We realized Hitler would be unable to stay backward when the democracies would no longer put up with his aggressions."

"Economic conditions will force Germany to her knees. For example, there is not one country able to produce enough petrol to keep mechanized armies running for any great length of time. Germany has not a large supply and she has only two factories making the synthetic product. It would be impractical for us to try to crush through the Siegfried line when she cannot economically survive two years."

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YOUTH MEETS DEATH 'SENSED' BY MOTHER

Had Premonition Month Before
Fatal Accident

Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 11.—(CP).—A month ago Joseph (Frank) Lutz, 29, of Sudbury, telephoned the home of his parents in Sturgeon Falls, and his father told him to come home because his mother feared he would meet with an accident.

Today police were seeking to recover the body of Lutz from the Abitibi power canal, into which his automobile fell Saturday night. A companion, Arnold Deering of Minnow Lake, got out of the car after it struck bottom and made his way to a bridge.

COOL WAVE HERE
UNLIKELY TO LAST

On the wings of a nippy nor'wester early today came a flood of Arctic air that gave Toronto and the lower lake region its chilliest moment of the young winter. The temperature tumbled to 19.5 at 8 a.m. and then began to very slowly to rise again. December up to date is about 10 degrees above average in temperature.

The forecaster predicted that it would be fairly cool tonight and part of Tuesday, and then there would be an upward turn. There is no indication of snow in this lower lake region, though there was a light fall in the northern part of the province.

While River at two below zero was about the coldest spot on the weather map.

T. EATON CO. DONATES \$3,000 TO STAR FUND

(Continued from Page One)

The T. Eaton Co. have donated, in cash, to The Star Santa Claus Fund, the total of \$3,000 since 1912.

What an army of poor children this sum has made glad on Christmas Day there is no way to estimate. Because across the years the costs and values of the contents of the Santa Claus boxes has gradually increased. But it is a host. And it may be said, also, that when Santa Claus and his great parade goes marching through the streets of Toronto, giving Toronto's childhood one of its finest annual treats, the generosity of that whiskered old gentleman aloft through the city's crowded streets is something more than mere generosity. This \$3,000 today says so. This \$3,000 across the years says so too.

COOL WAVE HERE
UNLIKELY TO LAST

On the wings of a nippy nor'wester early today came a flood of Arctic air that gave Toronto and the lower lake region its chilliest moment of the young winter. The temperature tumbled to 19.5 at 8 a.m. and then began to very slowly to rise again. December up to date is about 10 degrees above average in temperature.

The forecaster predicted that it would be fairly cool tonight and part of Tuesday, and then there would be an upward turn. There is no indication of snow in this lower lake region, though there was a light fall in the northern part of the province.

While River at two below zero was about the coldest spot on the weather map.

BRISK BUSINESS SEEN COMING FOR TORONTO

(Continued from Page One)

ing marked improvement, and in the early part of 1940 brisk business will be the keynote."

Three staff men from the Babson headquarters are scheduled to arrive in Toronto this week to investigate business conditions and report on the probable effect of war on Canadian business.

Exports to U.S. Up \$20,000,000
Ottawa, Dec. 11.—(CP).—Statistics looked back through records today and found that only once since 1926 have Canada's monthly exports to the United States exceeded the volume exported in October. Likewise, imports from that country were exceeded only twice.

Exports to the United States were \$48,000,000, exclusive of gold, compared with \$27,994,000 in October, 1938, and \$19,005,000 in October, 1929. Imports rose to \$69,444,240 from \$38,488,813 in the same month last year, while in October, 1929, they were \$77,000,000.

Of Canada's total imports of \$78,053,260 in October from all countries, the United States supplied almost three-quarters.

Contributing to the large increase in imports from the United States in October was the gain in iron and its products, which advanced to \$21,575,000 from \$14,570,000 in October, 1938.

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REMAND 5 YOUTHS TO AWAIT LINE-UPS

Find Toy Gun, Mask on One
After Quarter-Mile Chase

Chase

Five youths were remanded in police court today to await police line-ups in connection with robberies in suburbs. A loaded revolver, a toy gun and two masks were found, police said.

The round-up was made Saturday night in restaurants in the Lansdowne-Bloor St. W. district. A squad of officers was hidden in a parking lot near an allegedly stolen car when a youth entered the lot. He saw the police and ran. A furious chase followed with the police car being forced to swing in and out of traffic and pass a street car on the wrong side.

Police kept up the chase for about a quarter of a mile and finally saw him come from between two houses on Lansdowne Ave. He surrendered and gave his name as John Allison, Perth Ave. Police charge he had a toy gun and mask in his pocket. In the car, officers reported finding a loaded 32 calibre revolver. Car was allegedly stolen Dec. 6, in Etobicoke township. Allison was charged with theft of it and with theft of license markers.

Four youths, arrested after police were sent from a restaurant, are charged with vagrancy. On one of them, police charged, they found another mask.

Detective John Nimmo of headquarters is continuing investigations. He along with Det. Sergts. Maxwell Richardson and Norman Tinsley, Detective George Holmes and Motor-Cycle Officer Ernest Goble arrested the youths.

NAB INDIAN WITH BOTTLE
Bramford, Dec. 11.—Chased by police Saturday night, James Green, 20-year-old Indian of the Six Nations Reserve, tripped and fell while carrying two bottles. One bottle smashed as Green fell, cutting his face. A doctor treated the gash. Police said the unbroken bottle contained wine. Green was charged with having liquor in an unauthorized place.

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BARBIROLLI MAKES PICTURESQUE DEBUT

Sensational Conductor Celebrates 40th Birthday Here in Notable Program

IS GREAT MODERNIST

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE
Over 2,600 music-lovers here will now remember Barbirolli, conducting the great Philharmonic Orchestra on his 40th birthday on Saturday in Massey Hall. Two ushers on the runway above stage hoisted a sign, "Happy Birthday to You." The conductor failed to see this, intensely absorbed in a tall, elegant young lady — Miss Frances McFarland, daughter of Mr. Justice McFarland, whose mother is head of the women's committee of the T.S.O. — who went to the stage to present Mr. Barbirolli with a box of sterling silver, bearing the Massey Hall crest. At that moment, just why the remarkable chief trumpeter of the orchestra failed to strike up the tune for the whole band to play, is one of those afterthought mysteries.

Differs Radically
Barbirolli differs radically from all other conductors seen here; a mop of raven-black hair, a Sicilian physiognomy, and a mastery of picturesque time-beats that would baffle any unacquainted orchestra. He came on as impetuously as a half-back in rugby. The orchestra rose, all but the cellists — in mid-orchestra as they always were before Skokowski put them along the right front — to play the most furious bombardment of "God Save the King" ever heard here.

Then the hypnotic, blazing-eyed conductor glared at the last squad of latecomers before he plunged his men into Berlioz' "Roman Carnival." Under such a barrage of baffling beats, this circus-like pageant of tonal procession was played with a descriptive energy that would have enchanted Berlioz, whose passion for poly-dynamic sound was colossal; but he'd surely have wanted to know who played the magic English-horn solo, which was but one of many solo sensations in this magnificent orchestra.

Visible Idioms
Conductors are usually notable in what they wear on their heads. Barbirolli is the most responsive black mane ever seen here; it registered almost every flick of a marvellously sensitive brow. Those who hear the unseen Philharmonic every Sunday will be interested in some of Barbirolli's visible idioms as conductor; often changing the conventional 4-4 beat to tack-hammer accents; 2-2 bars into one down beat and a loop, like the letter P; both hands out like swallow's wings with just a flick of the fingers, and wonderful flexible wrists; left hand all of a quiver, suggestive of thrusts with the right; both hands, with the baton, locking together in a frenzy; heart bent over the cellos in front of him; once his baton swept a page of Beethoven off the desk and it fell behind; always what seemed to be improvised rather than that of the pian, now and then in O's, again in cockerow entanglements that made one musician in the audience close his eyes, because he wondered what the players might feel like, trying to play the way Barbirolli conducts — yet with dazzling precision they did; for this orchestra with veteran Plastro as first violinist and maestro in every section, has prodigious, phenomenal virtuosity.

Glorious Players
In spite of all which, I rather disliked Barbirolli's tonal picture of Beethoven's 7th Symphony. He knows the work in his sleep; his men are glorious players; but the symphony lacked the fluency and tonal perspective of Beethoven in legato. The allegros were vivid as lightning; the brass was perfect; woodwinds smooth and sensuous; violas and cellos and double-basses superb. But the spiritual quality of this simple, expressive symphony was much below par, mainly because the violin was played with so much tension that the sublime singing quality was lost, though some of it came back in the sombrely beautiful Adagio. This, I should not call great Beethoven because in his 41st year Barbirolli is still a marvellous, blazing modernist — and too much intense high-lighting spoils a Beethoven symphony.

A Difference
Then came the Delius Intermezzo — and what a difference! This tone-painter of modern texture in harmonic tone just can't be played with much vibrant intensity, or the Corot-like Impressionisms are gone. The Scherzo by Mendelssohn was another classic of glorious ecstasy and debt virtuosity in technique. Elgar's Enigma Variations ended the program — and these whimsical tone-pictures of people that Elgar knew have never been played here with such opulent, ravishing tone-texture. With true British finesse Barbirolli displayed Elgar's grand wind-singing sonorities and his delicate semi-impressionistic tone-painting for strings. This finale was so captivating that the conductor came back five times before his final encore, the Introduction and Fugue of Weinberger's Variations on "The Spreading Chestnut Tree" to which England danced two years before the war. Weinberger brought the score to New York this summer. Barbirolli first conducted it in America. The Fugue was a marvellous high-brow burlesque on a simple theme. After the strings had gone in the Bach style, the bassoon, horn, trombones, clarinets, flute and the bass drum each took a sublime whack at the melodic line. The result was overwhelming.

NOT IN SPIRIT OF THING
Kingston, N.C., Dec. 4.—(AP)—A friend of a friend of a friend in a sheet to play a ghost prank on his small son. When the boy went to a backyard pen to feed his dog after nightfall, the father popped out, waving his arms and moaning. Unfrightened, "Sonny" stepped back and flattened the surprised "spirit" with a heavy frying pan.

W. A. TREMAYNE, ACTOR, DIES
Montreal, Dec. 4.—William Andrew Tremayne, 73, Shakespearean actor and author of many successful plays, died Saturday at his home. Born in Portland, Me., he spent most of his life in Montreal. He wrote "The Dagger and Cross."



GOERING GETS RABBIT CASUALTY BY R.A.F. EXPRESS

In the first German air raid on the Shetland Islands, the casualties from bombs were sundry broken windows in farmhouses—and one rabbit. Standing in the deepest bomb crater made by the Germans, this man holds up the rabbit and part of the bomb casing. The crater is seven feet deep. A few days after the raid, a British aviator flew into Germany and dropped the rabbit—with a note consigning it to Field Marshal Goering.

Don't 'Colonel' Or 'Major' Call The Officer 'Sir'

"Thanks, Jones" Is Correct Also—Rule Book Puts Ban On Smoking at Mess Without Permission—And Caution Suggested in Purchase of Treats

By ROBERT REEDS

Everything a young officer—or nearly everything—should know is contained in a little red book just published by the Copey Clark Co., Ltd. The book, a revised edition entitled "From Corporal to Field Officer (major or higher) even carries a bit entitled: "Officers' Mess."

It reads: "Etiquette in officers' messes varies considerably; what is customary in the officers' mess of a line regiment might be a faux pas in the officers' mess of another branch of the service."

"It is the duty of the senior subaltern to instruct a newly-joined subaltern in mess etiquette, the latter would do well to pay very close attention to such instruction and for some time following it, he should keep his eyes and ears open and his mouth shut."

"Here are a few 'Don'ts' for young officers:
1. Don't smoke at breakfast or at luncheon until someone else starts smoking or until you have asked permission of the senior officer present.
2. Don't smoke at dinner until after the toast to His Majesty the King.
3. Don't fail to stand up when a field officer enters the mess anteroom and remains standing until he asks you to sit down.
4. It is not necessary to stand up if another field officer enters, unless such field officer is the commanding officer. However, if you happen to be occupying the only remaining comfortable chair, it might very well be in your best interests to unobtrusively vacate it.
5. When the toast to the King is drunk, don't say 'God Bless Him.' This is a field officer's prerogative.
6. Don't draw your sword, don't mention a woman's name, don't discuss religion or politics in the mess.
7. Don't do or say anything in the mess that you would be ashamed to do or say in your own home.
8. Don't take a drink when on duty.
9. Don't play cards for stakes that you can't afford.
10. Don't forget the limited size of your pay cheque when you feel the urge to order a drink. Remember that mess bills must be paid by the seventh of each month. Many a promising officer has had to resign his commission because in attempting to be a good fellow, he lived beyond his means.
11. When talking to a field officer, don't 'colonel' or 'major' him. End your sentence with 'Sir'.
12. When subalterns are talking with captains, they should not 'captain' them, but use their surnames. For example, 'Thanks, Jones' is correct, but 'Thanks, Captain Jones' is incorrect. 'Thanks, Captain,' is even more so."

The book, written by Lt.-Col. R. J. S. Langford, late commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Regiment, covers everything from a list of abbreviations to chapters under headings like, "Organization and Administration," "Duties," "Military Law," "Map Readings," "Field Engineering," "Marches"—we could go on all day.

Bits from here and there: "It is important to impress upon the men that the salute is not a servile act and does not carry with it the stigma of slavery or servitude. The salute is the military method of greeting a superior."

Traditionally, the salute has been brought down through the ages from the earliest history of gentlemen and men-at-arms, varying somewhat in its forms at various periods; at the present time it is perpetuated in civilian life by the hand-shake, a token of greeting and friendship.

The book lists the duties of just

about every army rank up to the rank of major and one of the most interesting is the company commander, whom it turns out, is quite a bit entitled: "Officers' Mess."

An officer from the company will attend the funeral, or should no officer be available, he should inform the adjutant, in order that one may be detailed from another company. He will write to the next-of-kin, giving full particulars regarding the death of the soldier.

"He will," reads another item, "encourage his men to seek his advice and assistance in all matters. He will give the fullest consideration to every complaint, and if justified, will take every means to ensure its prompt redress."

Speaking under the title "Soldiers Generally" is an item which reads: "While a soldier is not permitted in any way to question an order which he receives and has no choice at the time but to obey, he has the fullest and freest right of appeal to his company commander, and through him to his commanding officer, whenever he considers that he has suffered injustice or has other ground for complaint. No warrant or non-commissioned officer is permitted, on any consideration, to impede a soldier in the exercise of this right. A soldier is not subject to punishment on the ground of his complaint being frivolous nor on any other ground except that of wilful mis-statement. The subject of any complaint made by a soldier must, however, relate solely to himself; he is not permitted to act as the leader or spokesman of others."

Sunday afternoon the new Y.M.C.A. branch at the Ex inaugurated a series of weekly musicales. The little hall in the building with its 200 chairs overflowed with the men who wanted to hear Mary Abbott Skitch, soprano; William Lewis, baritone, and Mrs. F. B. Clayton accompanying them on the piano.

The idea of the musicales is to provide for the men interested in classical or chamber music. In other words, the "Y" is carrying out its program of filling in the gaps left by other organizations.

CANADIAN AVIATOR KILLED OVERSEAS
Winnipeg, Dec. 4.—(CP).—Pilot Officer George George Yelland, 26, of Winnipeg, was killed in a Royal Air Force accident in Scotland, his parents were informed Sunday by a cable from the old country.

BOY, 13, INVENTS NEW AERIAL BOMB

Attends Church, Sunday, Unaware British Experts Working on It

"FIRST-CLASS IDEA"

London, Dec. 4.—(CP).—Invention of a new type aerial bomb by a 13-year-old schoolboy, John Clough, is disclosed here.

The bomb passed preliminary inspection by the scientific research section of the supply ministry, one member describing it as a "first-class idea."

Unaware that the novel plans he submitted have been turned over to experts for serious consideration, the young inventor attended church Sunday as usual with his fellow-pupils of Rydal junior school, Colwyn Bay. His home is at Ulley, near Kighley, Yorkshire.

Two other boys, aged 14 and 12, helped Clough work out designs based on his idea during their free time at school.

When the plans first arrived at the ministry of supply they aroused great interest and were passed from hand to hand among ministry experts, one of whom commented: "The plans they submitted are beautifully executed, and they must have put in many hours' work."

A newspaperman who visited the school was told by young Clough: "I got the idea for the bomb during summer holidays, and I worked out the details while I was sick in a chit at school this term."

Two other boys, Frank and Anderson, helped me get out the design, which I sent to the ministry of supply in London a fortnight ago. This is the first time I've thought about bombs. Previously I have been more interested in building model railway engines."

CASHED FROM EYE TO CHEST FIREMAN DIES AFTER FIGHT

Cornelius Cooney Dies on Operating Table—Believed to Have Been Struck With Bottle—Suspect Is Held Without Bail

Deep cuts on the face and chest, received in a fight, coupled with a heart collapse, resulted yesterday in the death of Cornelius Cooney, 41, of Redwood Ave., according to police and doctors.

John Ewasuk, 28, of Cameron Ave., is held without bail on a manslaughter charge.

Police report Cooney, a fireman at Greenwood station, died Sunday afternoon on the operating table in hospital, where he was receiving treatment for a deep slash reaching from above his right eye, down the face and chest to the breastbone. It is alleged the wound was caused either by a bottle or a glass or broken beer bottle.

Cooney was wounded, police claim, in a brawl that started about 5 a.m., Sunday, in the street.

Cooney's death, it was stated at Toronto Western hospital, was entirely unexpected. "He died very suddenly on the operating table," said Dr. H. Kellam, house surgeon. "Apparently his heart collapsed."

Called soon after he reached the hospital, his wife was there when he died. Some relatives heard of his death for the first time when the news was broadcast.

Met in Beverage Room
Following initial police investigations, Acting Deputy Chief John Chisholm made a preliminary statement last night. "The deceased," he said, "along with two other city firemen, was at a beverage room on Danforth Ave. Saturday evening. They left at closing time, and proceeded in the deceased's car to Chinatown. There, in a restaurant, they had chop suey."

"About 2:30 a.m., or later, they struck up casual acquaintance with two soldiers, one in full uniform and the other in a raincoat. The soldiers agreed to take them some place to have a drink. They canvassed several places in the deceased's car and, later, in a taxi cab, they left Cooney's car on the north side of Queen St. east of Spadina, and, in the taxi, went to a Phoebe St. address."

"It is believed that about 5 a.m., Cooney got into an altercation with a man in the house and, apparently, received some injuries there. A severe hemorrhage resulted. He is also believed to have been assaulted a short time later outside the house. He got down to Spadina and Queen Sts., when one of the other firemen called the constable on duty to get Cooney to the hospital. P.C.'s Head and Glover, of No. 3 station, in a police cruiser took the injured man to Toronto Western hospital. It was discovered at the house that one of the downstairs rooms was broken. There was some blood in the vestibule."

Arrest Made Later
Later Detective-Sgt. Norman Tunney, with Detective-Sgt. John O'Driscoll and Detective Frank Wilson, arrested Ewasuk, and took him to headquarters. Detectives William Matthews and Geo. Elliott, of No. 3 station, also worked on the case.

Price of Berkeley St. station. Brooks helped the injured man to Spadina and Queen Sts. and went with him to the hospital.

People in the semi-detached house next to where the fatal quarrel occurred on Phoebe St. said they could not sleep all night because of the noise. "Suddenly in the morning, they all cleared out together," one woman said.

Question Many in Case
Following Cooney's death, police took Mary Blows, tenant of the downstairs section of the house, a colored man who lives upstairs, a colored woman from downstairs, Brooks and other firemen, and other persons to police headquarters for questioning. From 6 p.m. until after 11 p.m. they were interrogated separately.

After the arrest of Ewasuk, all these people were allowed to go home, but were recalled today to headquarters for further questioning.

Witnesses stated the fight happened only a few minutes after the firemen and the soldiers had arrived at the Phoebe St. address, police revealed.

The great slash on Cooney's head, according to Dr. Kellam, began above the right eyebrow, just missed the eye, then ran down the cheek, across the chin and down the neck. Arteries in the cheek were cut and the injured man had bled copiously. It was to this loss of blood that death was in large measure due, medical men thought.

Improved With Injections
The injured man was admitted to hospital at 5:30 a.m. by Dr. T. West and Dr. Kellam was called. An intravenous injection was immediately given, and Cooney showed great improvement. Injection of saline solutions was also started and continued without ceasing.

"He told me that at this Phoebe St. place somebody had tried to pick his pockets, and in the fracas that followed a man had struck him with a beer bottle," said Dr. Kellam. "All he knew about the man was that his name was 'Johnnie' and he would easily recognize him again."

Hospital authorities said they were positive that Cooney was not intoxicated. "He said there had been drinking. He had had a drink or two of beer, but wasn't drunk at all," the doctor said.

Further than that, the doctors did not question him. "We were so busy we hadn't any chance," the doctors said.

MISS INA E. PUFFER DIES IN TRIP TO U.S.

Ontario Gov't Official Was Escorting Girls to Chicago

Miss Ina E. Puffer, 42, sister of Dr. D. S. Puffer, High Park Ave., Toronto, died suddenly, yesterday, at St. Thomas. She was travelling by bus to Chicago, chaperoning a group of junior farm girls, en route to the livestock fair. She received medical attention at the Grand Central hotel, and appeared fully recovered when she left the hotel Sunday morning to resume her journey. She collapsed as she left the taxi in front of the depot. Corner Dr. Ewin decided an inquest was unnecessary.

Born in Illinois, she was the daughter of the late Rev. I. Willett Puffer, Methodist minister. Her family moved to Lindsay, Ont., after her father's death in 1904, and to Toronto in 1908.

Miss Puffer was on the staff of the Women's Institute section of the Ontario agricultural department.

EIGHT HURT AT FUNERAL

Montreal, Dec. 4.—Watching the funeral of Ruben Brainin, Jewish writer and educationalist, eight persons were injured yesterday when the stairway on which they were standing collapsed.



LOBLAW
GROCERIES CO. LIMITED
ALL PRICES IN THIS AD. ARE GOOD UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 6th.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES OF ALL MERCHANDISE TO FAMILY WEEKLY REQUIREMENTS.

Special—Tender Prime Beef
ROUND STEAK lb. 21.
"Juicy, Tender, Flavorful and Economical"

Special—Fresh Lean
MINCED BEEF lb. 16.
"One of the Most Economical Meats in Service"

Special—Choice Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb. 16.
"A Rich, Healthful Food"

Special—Chopped
KIDNEY SUET lb. 10.
"For Mince and Knead Fodder"

Special—Choice Pork
TENDERLOIN lb. 27.
"Tasty and Tender"

Special—Clark's, in Chili Sauce
Pork & Beans 2 1/2-oz. 15c.
Special—Malted at Cream
Ingersoll Cheese 2 for 25c.
Malted in 1/2-lb. pkgs. — Plain, Flavored or Rouffort Flavours in 4-oz. pkgs.

Special—McCormick's "Bonnie Braid"
SHORTBREAD BISCUITS 1-lb. 15c.
Average 34 to the Pound

Special—
WESTON'S SODA WAFERS
GOLDEN BROWN 2 1/2-oz. 17c. PLAIN 2 1/2-oz. 19c.
Special—PLAIN
16 oz. Large Pkg. 17c.

He Learned About Eating By Skiing

BOY! WHAT A DAY!...AND THE SNOW'S JUST RIGHT! AREN'T YOU COMING ALONG?
NOTHING DOING! I FEEL SO LOW I'D NEVER GET UP THE HILL!

I'VE BEEN CONSTIPATED SO LONG NOW—NOTHING SEEMS TO MATTER—ANY MORE.
NOT ME! I EAT ALL-BRAN EVERY DAY! WHY DON'T YOU TRY IT? ALL-BRAN PUTS THE BULK IN YOUR DIET TO KEEP YOU REGULAR.

UMMMMM! THIS TASTES DELICIOUS! IS THIS THE ALL-BRAN I ASKED YOU TO GIVE ME EVERY DAY?
OF COURSE, DARLING! AND YOU KNOW I CAN MAKE ALL SORTS OF WONDERFUL BRAN MUFFINS WITH IT, TOO! TOMORROW...YOU'LL SEE!

LATER
WELL...LOOK WHO'S HERE! I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE FELLOW WHO COULDN'T CLIMB A HILL!
EVERYTHING'S ON! UP-AND-GO NOW! THANKS TO YOU, I JOINED THE "REGULARS" AND BELIEVE ME I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN AGAIN!

Join the "regulars" and enjoy life. Eat Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, as a cereal or in delicious muffins...and drink plenty of water every day. ALL-BRAN is made in London, Canada, by Kellogg. In two convenient sized packages, at grocers and restaurants everywhere.

A LAW
There ought to be a law against people coughing in public. Don't do it! Smith Brothers Cough Drops bring soothing relief. (Black or Menthol, 10¢.)
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

Lushus
THE FLAVOUR BUD gives LIVELIER FLAVOUR
I may not be a connoisseur, Of paintings rare and fine I may not be a scientist Like Lister or Einstein; I may not have a town house, Nor dress by Schiaparelli But when it comes to my dessert You can bet it's Lushus Jelly!
Today's Lushus Lyric by Miss Patricia Wolman, Toronto.
The rich fruity flavour of a Lushus Jelly dessert comes in concentrated liquid form, sealed air-tight in a Flavour Bud...like milk in a cocoon. Unlike other jelly desserts, this flavour cannot evaporate, but is kept full strength until you are ready to use it. Lushus is very easy to make. Just add hot water as usual, the "Bud" dissolves and you get that twice-as-rich Lushus flavour. Seven grand flavours to choose from—at your grocer's.

MISSING WOMAN'S BODY SOUGHT FOR 5 MONTHS DUG UP FROM CELLAR

Husband Watches as Diggers
Unearth Body After
Long Search

POLICE HOLD HIM

Halifax, Aug. 19.—Science was called upon today to help police solve the slaying of Mrs. Frank Dolan, whose body was found buried under five feet of earth in the cellar of her home, 50 miles north of here. The middle-aged woman had been missing since March 21. Frank Dolan, the woman's husband, was held for questioning by provincial police, while Crown Attorney J. B. Robinson called in Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the Ontario attorney-general's department to aid police investigators.

Dr. Frankish, before leaving Toronto for Halifax, gave orders not to touch the body, which was discovered in a search of the house by Sgt. V. T. Reid of provincial police late yesterday. Dolan was brought here from Elk Lake and questioned by Inspector F. B. Creasy regarding his movements between nine o'clock and midnight the night his wife disappeared.

No Bullet Wounds
Reid had examined the cellar of the Dolan home before, but in yesterday's search he dug deeper and found the body, badly decomposed, was found. Exact cause of death was not immediately determined, but it was said the body bore no bullet wounds.

Police learned of Mrs. Dolan's disappearance April 2. She was said to have left the house scantily clad, without overcoat, hat or purse.

The six Dolan children, ranging from nine to 18 years, found their mother gone when they returned

FEARS SIGNIFICANCE OF "JUDGMENT DAY"

Burgomaster, Bans Play's Production at The Hague

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—The Burgomaster of The Hague today banned production of the play, "Judgment Day," by Elmer Rice, because it "too clearly alluded to the Reichstag fire trial."

(Marinus Van Der Lubbe, a young Dutchman, was convicted at Leipzig, Germany, and beheaded Oct. 1, 1934, as a Communist incendiary who set fire to Berlin's Reichstag building. Communists declared Van Der Lubbe was a Nazi "plant," to throw the guilt upon them.)

home from a hockey game the night of March 21. They thought she had gone to visit friends nearby.

Had Searched Woods
Sergeant V. T. Reid and Constable Pretorius had been working on the case from day to day with no results. Last Monday a search party of about a dozen men were sent out in the nearby vicinity searching the woods.

Yesterday it was suggested that another search of the cellar be made and Wilfrid O'Brien and William Bray, both residents of Elk Lake, were sent down with shovels. After about 20 minutes' search, a loose ground was discovered and digging was commenced. About one hour later the shovel struck the elbow of the body buried down five feet.

A few moments later showed it to be the body of a woman, and upon close investigation it proved to be Mrs. Dolan.

Dolan, husband of the murdered woman, sat and watched digging operations.

LOW RENTAL HOUSE PLAN SAID MAINLY FOR PROVINCES

Won't Go on With Slum Clearance, Without Further Investigation

YOUTH TRAINING

Ottawa, Aug. 19.—Urging abandonment of indiscriminate disbursements in the form of grants-in-aid to provinces and recommending that the federal government should be guided by special needs and circumstances, the national employment commission yesterday released its first interim report.

In great measure many of the recommendations have already been implemented by legislation; others, however, encounter the old snag of administrative jurisdiction. The commission, Arthur B. Purvis, chairman, emphasized yesterday that the provincial employment services unified under national administration, however, their efforts have been balked; and Mr. Purvis confessed himself disappointed in that regard.

The matter of provincial jurisdiction also loomed as an obstacle to the proposal for establishing an apprenticeship plan in industry.

Uncertain as to Power
In a concurrent statement, issued with release of the interim report, Labor Minister Norman Rogers de-

STRIKE POLICE 'SHUN' TO NATIONAL ANTHEM

Brockville Harmonica Band Keeps Provincial Police Busy

Brockville, Aug. 19.—Respect for the National Anthem proving inconvenient to the 10 provincial police on duty here outside the Stetson hat works, and providing retaliation for being forced to march in orderly fashion on picket duty.

Several times a day an impromptu band of strikers playing break into the duty-commanding song, and keep the policemen standing at attention until the strikers tire of their fun.

clared Dominion action had not been taken "because of the present uncertainty regarding the boundaries of Dominion and provincial administration."

With regard to another commission recommendation designed to establish a scheme of low-rental houses, the minister declared that since this was primarily a provincial and municipal matter, the Dominion government did not feel justified in proceeding with it without further examinations of

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 1)

BABY IS BORN AFTER MOTHER DIVES IN WELL TO SAVE TOT

Had 'Deathly Fear' of Water
Yet Rescued Daughter
Aged Two

SON THREW ROPE

Clinton, Ind., Aug. 19.—Slightly-built Mrs. Glenn McGow, who gave birth to a 6½-pound son six hours after plunging into a well to rescue her two-year-old daughter, said today she hoped "I will never get that close to so much water again."

Mrs. McGow, 7, wife of a relief worker, explained she always had a "deathly fear" of water and never even enjoyed wading.

"But I forgot all about that when I saw my little girl," Mrs. McGow said. "I ran about 25 feet, looked down and saw her blue eyes. I couldn't stand that and jumped in head first."

The well contained eight feet of water, and Mrs. McGow is only five feet, two inches tall.

A son, Charles, 11, who was diving prior to the mishap, threw a rope to his mother, held the other end and screamed for help.

Dick McElshie, a neighbor, heard Charles, hurried to the scene and held the woman and her child above water until four men lifted them out.

Mrs. McGow was unconscious two hours after the rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later yesterday. The baby was born three weeks prematurely.

JAPANESE REJECT BRITISH PROPOSAL

Lacks Understanding of Realities, Says Tokio

Tokio, Aug. 19.—Ready for a fight to the finish with China, Japan today rejected as "lacking in an understanding of realities in the far east," Britain's plan for demilitarization of Shanghai.

Instead, mobilization of reserve troops was accelerated, war propaganda increased and financial and economic measures to bear the war's burden were worked out.

Britain, in a note to Nanking and Tokyo, suggested the United States, France and Britain undertake to protect foreign lives and property, including Japanese, in Shanghai, if all belligerents agreed to remove the theatre of war.

HEADS SCOUT COMMITTEE
J. F. M. Stewart, of Toronto, vice-president of the Canadian general council, was elected chairman of the overseas committee of the Boy Scouts for the purpose of furthering the development of scouting throughout the empire.

YOUTH BOLTS AT GUELPH
Guelph, Aug. 19.—Police in this district are keeping a close watch for Mike Zehroki, 16-year-old boy, who escaped from that institution early this morning. The escaped youth is described as being five feet six inches tall, fair hair, blue eyes, dressed in prison clothes.

Pie-Eating Champion Went Without His Lunch to Win

A bushy-haired, laughing youngster named Rob Roy is the new pie-eating champion of St. Clair community—but the piece on which he triumphed was a can of "Ma" brand pie.

Rob won in a gustatory gallop. He wolfed down a regulation-sized apple pie at Earlscourt park yesterday afternoon and then sprinted to the field, alone, and ate the "hanging" himself in a wild lunge at the finish rope.

When the tumult and the biting had died and the last bit of pastry



TWO THUGS BEAT ROB WOMAN, 79 IN TINY COTTAGE

Told Gold Watch Given
Away, Youths Threaten
to Shoot Pensioner

PAIR HANDED \$2

Napanee, Aug. 19.—Forcing their way through the front door, thieves attacked Mrs. Emily Leary, 79-year-old pensioner, as she lay sleeping in her four-roomed cottage on the Palace Road, a mile northeast of here last night.

The assailants are described as two young men wearing light shirts with sleeves rolled up and unmasked.

On entering the house they went to the bedroom where they awakened the elderly victim and threatened to shoot her if she did not hand over her money.

She managed to locate her small change purse for them, which contained little more than \$2. Next they asked for her gold watch, and when the reply that it had been given to her daughter-in-law did not satisfy, they beat her.

Among numerous bruises and cuts on her head and face was a 1½-inch knife incision and another cut behind the left ear that required several stitches.

Mrs. Leary was unable to raise any arm after her attackers left and it was more than half an hour until she started to make her way to the neighboring house of Frank Vanalstine, 150 yards up the road.

On leaving the robbers warned her that if she telephoned the police they would come back and shoot her.

Frank Vanalstine, attracted by the groans and cries as Mrs. Leary neared his home, came out to her assistance and helped her into his house. He summoned a provincial policeman and medical aid and Mrs. Leary's relatives in Napanee.

A search in the adjoining district and adjacent roads for the assailants was fruitless.

Bees swarmed and there was also another smother on the floor. Mrs. Leary is the widow of Brock Leary, a civil war veteran, who died about eight years ago.

ALONG TURF

IT WON'T BE LONG before the autumn racing season opens in Toronto. This reminder was brought home today with the release of the Thorncroft condition book for its meeting which opens on Sept. 11, or the last day of the Exhibition.

The total purse money is \$37,500, or \$2,000 more than last fall, with the feature being the eleventh running of the Clarendon Plate at six furlongs for Canadian-bred two-year-olds for \$1,500 added. This race will be run on Wednesday, Sept. 15, the big day of the meeting, so far as purse divisions are concerned, for in addition to the Clarendon Plate, there is a second-year feature in the Ryan Art Galleries Purse for Canadian-bred three-year-olds at six furlongs for a purse of \$1,000. The daily purse division, however, is well divided during the meeting, it being \$5,000 on each of the first three days. On Wednesday, or Clarendon Plate Day, it is \$10,100; Thursday \$5,000; Friday \$5,100, and Saturday, the closing day, \$5,500. On every day but Friday, there'll be a feature.

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 2)

YOUNG PHEASANTS RELEASED

Stoney Creek, Ont., Aug. 19.—Several hundred young pheasants were released in the southern part of Wentworth county this week by Percy Reville, of the department of game and fisheries.



WOMEN MAKE WORLD HEADLINES

In the thick of the fighting around Shanghai, Mrs. Morris J. Harris (3) decided to turn news reporter. She is the wife of the Associated Press bureau chief, stationed at the International settlement. Changes in betting odds on the approaching Louis-Farr fight were foretold by some when it was learned Jeanne Marnet (2), singer, is Tommy Farr's fiancée; that she has come over to encourage him in the try for the world's heavyweight boxing championship. Wedding bells will soon ring for Alice McLaughlin (1), former dancer, who announced she'll marry Charles Correll, the "Andy" of radio's veteran "Amos 'n' Andy" team, on Sept. 11.

CHARGE FRANCO'S MEN FLY ITALIAN FLAG WHEN WINNING

Il Duce's Banner Raised on Mountain and Over Towns

LAUNCH AN ATTACK

Madrid, Aug. 19.—Government troops have opened a heavy counter-attack on the Santander front, it was said today.

Attacking with tanks, armoured cars and fresh troops, the loyalists were said to be advancing against Italian divisions of Generalissimo Franco on three fronts. Two or three towns were reported taken by the loyalists in "uninterrupted fighting."

A rebel attack against Torrelavega, south of Santander on the Valencia-Santander highway, was repulsed, according to an official communiqué.

The government charged that an Italian flag had been placed atop Mount Escudo after the rebels captured it. It also was claimed that Italian flags were raised after rebels captured the towns of Pledra, Matallana and Alto Escudo in the Santander sector.

Battalions Trapped
Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 19.—Five loyalist battalions of 4,000 men, fighting desperately to hold off a rebel drive toward Santander, have been trapped behind the enemy's lines along the Ebro river valley in the Cantabrian south-west of the island of Tenerife, in the Azores sea, the newspaper Tan reported today.

The men were without food or water as they staggered through the scrub brush. Insurgent guns on the Cantabrian peaks cut off all escape. Generalissimo Franco was sending a strong column southward from Czales to annihilate the loyalists unless they surrender.

(Dispatches from Madrid said the loyalists were not trapped, that they had taken important positions to cover the Burgos-Santander highway where it descends into the valley.)

Steamer Torpedoed
Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 19.—An unidentified submarine torpedoed the Spanish steamer Armura, en route to Spain from a Russian port, in waters south-west of the island of Tenerife, in the Azores sea, the newspaper Tan reported today.

Moors Revolted
London, Aug. 19.—A Spanish

Alarm Clocks Ring Often In Tobacco Curing Kilns

It is two o'clock on an August night in Norfolk county. Suddenly from farms around alarm clocks begin to ring. Every 15 minutes all night they peal out, for 1,800 Norfolk tobacco growers are curing their crops in the kilns and tobacco has to be watched like a hawk in the oven. These all-night vigils are just one of the peculiar things about tobacco farming that Robert Reade tells about in "Virginia Comes to America," a feature article in this week's Star Weekly, dated Aug. 21.

A big name author at his best; drama and adventure in strange surroundings; a plot that will keep you enthralled to the last paragraph—these are the ingredients of the new Star Weekly special, "Lost on Venus," by Edgar Rice Burroughs, of the Tarzan stories fame.



DISEASE, HUNGER ADD TO DANGERS IN CHINESE ZONES

United States Orders Wholesale Removal of Nationals From War Areas

REFUSE ARMISTICE

Washington, Aug. 19.—The spectre of disease and starvation added to the peril of foreigners in war-torn China today as the United States government fought against enormous odds to effect a general evacuation of its nationals.

Mandatory orders were sent from Washington to consular agents in Shanghai and other danger zones for a wholesale removal of Americans.

The United States, in concert with Britain and France, strove through diplomatic channels to halt the fighting at Shanghai, temporarily at least, until their citizens, 45,000 in all, can be taken safely from the stricken metropolis.

There were indications from both Tokyo and Nanking that neither Japan nor China will consider the plea for an armistice.

The British plan, supported by the United States and France, proposes both belligerents withdraw their armies, fighting aeroplanes and warships from the Shanghai area. The powers would then guarantee protection of lives and property to Japanese in the international city.

Regardless of the final outcome of these negotiations, there was need for utmost haste in effecting the exodus of Americans from Shanghai in particular, it was admitted in official circles here.

CHINESE IN TORONTO RAISE \$6,000 FUND

Houseboy Gives \$10 Monthly From \$50 Salary to Aid Refugee Work

Inspired by troubles in the land of their ancestors, Chinese in Toronto have been dipping into their pockets in the last week and today had raised more than \$6,000 to aid work among refugees and wounded at Shanghai.

Money has been pouring in to committee members of a newly organized Chinese Patriotic League of Ontario since an emergency mass meeting in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Sunday afternoon, according to Chong Wing, one of its chairmen.

Canvassers, he said, were calling on Chinese in Toronto, lining up regular contributors, and branches of the league were being formed in towns and cities throughout the province. At Sunday afternoon's meeting three contributed sums of \$1,000, \$500 and \$300, he said, and one houseboy, earning \$50 per month, promised to donate \$10 a month out of his salary as long as the war continues.

"This league is definitely not for the purpose of financing munitions and fighting equipment," Mr. Chong emphasized, "but we cannot sit back and see our relatives go unaided."

There was no desire on the part of Chinese here to stir up racial feeling in Canada, he said. "We know China must have the support and sympathy of Britain, and that any form of violence between Chinese and Japanese in Canada would be fatal to our cause."

It was brought to Toronto's Chinatown, for the first time in six years, peace and agreement. Two opposing factions came into being among Toronto Chinese following Japan's invasion of Manchuria in 1931, according to Chong Wing, one opposing and one backing General Chiang Kai Shek.

DON'T MAKE MARTYRS OF 'CRAZY' AGITATORS LAPOINTE'S WARNING

Governments Must Set Example of Law Observance, Says Minister

AT BAR ASSOCIATION

Observance of law and respect for the courts were held out as essentials to the preservation of liberty, the continuance of democracy and sound social progress by speakers who addressed the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association here Wednesday.

Incidental indirect references to the disallowance of Alberta legislation by the federal government and to the recent controversy over the United States supreme court, added a timely note to the enunciation of legal principles.

Mr. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, said governments should set an example to their citizens in law observance. If they wished the people to obey law, they should themselves observe the constitution which was the supreme law.

Tuesday Mr. Lapointe recommended to the cabinet disallowance of the Alberta bills.

The minister was introduced by Senator J. W. de B. Farris, of Vancouver, as a man who "only yesterday performed a public duty in the interests of the citizens of Canada."

Mr. Lapointe had declared that no citizen of Canada should be denied the right of a hearing in the courts. He had affirmed the right of the lowest citizen "even a hanker" to lay his grievances before an impartial judicial authority.

Mr. Lapointe told of the liberty accorded revolutionary speakers in Hyde Park, London. "I know that in some parts of Canada all those people would be put in jail," he said, "but I believe the majority

of Canadians are in favor of the British way and think it would be a mistake to make martyrs and victims of men who are only crazy and fools."

It should be remembered that law was the national conscience translated into legislation, he said. Law had to reflect the national will and when one section of the country clamored for legislation repugnant to another section there had to be mutual adjustments.

Public opinion in the United States had recently shown it was still powerful in democracy, said the minister. It was an encouraging thing that the legislature rejected a measure which was regarded as an infringement of the independence of the courts.

Political leaders should be required to conform to the same standards of honesty and sincerity as lawyers before the courts, said Frederick H. Stinefield, of Minneapolis, president of the American Bar Association. They were far short of this in the United States.

When examined, he said, not one of the reasons submitted to congress for the addition of six judges to the supreme court was accurate.

ANGRY AT CZECHOSLOVAKIA PORTUGAL CUTS RELATIONS

Alleges Third Nation Held Filling of Order for Arms

STARTLES EUROPE

Lisbon, Aug. 19.—Portugal, aligned with Nazi Germany in the Spanish civil war crisis, severed relations with Czechoslovakia today in a diplomatic move that was expected to have startling repercussions all over Europe.

The break was made on the ground that Czechoslovakia, under pressure from an unnamed third nation, refused to make good on a gigantic machine gun order for Portugal.

Just how big this order must have been was disclosed in an official communiqué which said that Czechoslovakia offered to deliver 600 of the guns for an army which, including the air force, the cavalry and artillery, totals 30,000 men.

The break came as a complete surprise. It was announced in the early hours of this morning. Within a few hours Jose de Costa Carneiro, the minister to Czechoslovakia, was on his way to Vienna, to which he also is accredited.

The newspaper Diario de Noticias declared: "Czechoslovakia is the Russian stronghold in Central Europe and perhaps the Soviet's largest air base."

France also was mentioned as the "third nation" involved.

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2,300 TROOPS IN GREATEST MANOEUVRES OF PEACE TIME

Permanent Forces To Be Concentrated for Four Weeks at Camp Borden

TRAIN COLLECTIVELY

Special to The Star
Ottawa, Aug. 3.—More than 2,300 troops will participate in collective training at Camp Borden, starting Monday. This will break all records for peace-time concentrations in Canadian history.

Permanent force units with a personnel of 1,700 are to be concentrated for a period of four full weeks. In the last four days, when general manoeuvres will be under way, the permanent force troops will be augmented by approximately 600 from two infantry battalions of the non-permanent active militia. These will be from M.D. 2, the Toronto Scottish regiment, under command of Lieut.-Col. F. E. Oulman, and the Royal Regiment of Toronto Grenadiers, under Lieut.-Col. G. H. Basher.

The first week is to be devoted to squad company, etc., training; the second to regimental, etc., training; and two weeks to collective training of the different arms and services working in combination. Demonstrations and exercises are being arranged to illustrate tactical employment of such non-weapon units as the light machine-gun and the three-inch mortar, with which all infantry rifle regiments will eventually be armed. The tactical use of mechanized transport, which will ultimately form part of each unit's equipment, will be practised also. In the last week of training, combined exercises will take place, involving employment of a mixed force of all arms with which Royal Canadian Air Force army co-operation aircraft will co-operate.

Brig. Elkins Commands
Brigadier W. H. P. Elkins, district officer commanding at Toronto, will be in command of the troops which will include the following: Headquarters and "B" squadron, Royal Canadian Dragoons from Toronto, and "A" squadron from St. Jean, Que., under the command of Lieut.-Col. E. L. Caldwell.

Headquarters and "A" and "B" batteries, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, together with 3rd Medium battery and 4th anti-aircraft battery, Royal Canadian Artillery from Kingston, under command of Col. W. G. Hagar.

First Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Hamilton, N.S., under the command of Major F. R. Henshaw.

Detachments of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals from Kingston, under command of Col. E. Ford; Headquarters and "C" company, the Royal Canadian Regiment from London, "A" company from Halifax, "B" company from Toronto, and "D" company from St. Jean, Que., under command of Lieut.-Col. M. K. Gault.

Royal 22nd Regiment from Quebec under command of Lieut.-Col. P. Flynn.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps detachments, drawn from each military district in Canada, complete with mechanical transport, under command of Lieut.-Col. P. Hennessy.

Form Ambulance Unit
Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps detachments under the command of Lieut.-Col. R. M. Goss, will form the nucleus of a field ambulance unit during the final phase of the training.

It is announced also that the personnel of the Canadian Tank school, under command of Major F. F. Worthington, will participate also. Duties in connection with training of the non-permanent active militia, artillery engineer units at Petawawa will delay the arrival of the Royal Canadian Artillery and 1st Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers. On August 23, however, they will join the other permanent force units at Camp Borden.

It will be the first occasion on which personnel of non-permanent active militia have had an opportunity of taking their place beside those in the permanent force and demonstrating in the field under service conditions, the results of the training they have received.

Particularly since the great war, the wide territorial distribution of the permanent force and the duties they normally perform in regard to the annual training of the non-permanent active militia during the short season has limited the training of a collective nature it has been possible to provide. Another factor has been the cost of concentrating units at any one centre.

The last year that more than one unit was concentrated at any one centre for collective training was 1930. On that occasion all eastern Canada units were trained at Petawawa for one month; but since then it has only been possible to concentrate one regiment at a time for unit training.

SIMON FRISKS BAGS WHILE LINER WAITS

Actress Forced to Show Income Tax Receipt

New York, Aug. 3.—Trouble beset Simone Simon on every side today but she finally was permitted to sail for Europe with the liner Normandie which had been held up for 10 minutes while the movie actress searched frantically for papers proving that she had made a \$4,000 payment on her last year's earnings.

Kneeling on one of the beds in her suite, Miss Simon said fervently: "If you find that I have not paid, I will come right back and give it to you."

The representative was adamant. Miss Simon found the papers in a misplaced bag.

POLICEMAN ARRESTED AFTER FATAL CRASH

Manslaughter Charge Lodged Against Constable—Two Killed in Crash.

Resulting from investigations and a conference with the crown attorney, detectives yesterday arrested Police Constable Graydon McCrea, Broadway Ave., on a charge of manslaughter arising out of a collision by the car he was allegedly driving and a street car Saturday night.

Constable McCrea, attached to North Toronto division, was arrested in his bed at St. Michael's hospital by Det.-Sgt. William Hutchinson and Fred Street of Court Street station. Shortly after, he was admitted to St. Michael's hospital by Dr. P. Pennock, Dovercourt Rd. and Dr. F. Griffin.

Owen J. Callen of Hamilton and Joseph Fraser, Maplewood Ave., were killed, when the car and trolley collided at Bay and Harbor Sts. A third passenger, Albert Knight, was injured, and is in Toronto General hospital with severe injuries.

After being admitted to bail, P. C. McCrea left St. Michael's hospital. There were injuries to his head and a cut inside his mouth. Yesterday, Det.-Sgt. Hutchinson discussed the accident with Asst. Crown Attorney W. O. Gibson. A warrant was then sworn out.

Both the men killed were war veterans and with McCrea, also a veteran, were on their way to the Union station when the collision occurred. They had come from reunion festivities at the C.N.E.

SPEEDER FINED \$10

Reducing a charge of reckless driving to speeding, Magistrate Gullen in police court yesterday fined Dennis Lynch \$10 or 10 days.

"He drove west on Harbord St. at a high rate of speed. Turning to Manning Ave. he collided with a truck, knocking it against a lamp-post," testified P. C. Graham.

"The truck was also turning and it straightened out when he saw me coming. Otherwise I wouldn't have hit it," testified Lynch, who is 17 years old.

CHINESE RIFLEMAN GETS 50 FIRST TRY

Canadian Bisley Shot Hangs Up Possible at Long Branch

Sgt. Frank Ho Lem, the first Chinese to be a member of the Canadian Bisley team in several years, again is scoring heavily out at the Long Branch meek of the Ontario Rifle Association.

Ho Lem, time and again in his 10 years of competing, has proven himself one of Canada's ace marksmen.

Sgt. Ho Lem, the Calgary Regiment Tank Corps motorized the entire distance from Calgary to Toronto, arrived in the city in a rainstorm at 2.30 a.m. Monday, slept three hours, and was out in the early morning at 1000 on his rifle range. "I nearly fell asleep at the ranges," he told The Star. But he shot a perfect score of 50!

Today he is tied with Captain Jack Steele and Sgt. Jim Freeborne for the city of Hamilton match.

CONSTABLE 'GYPPED' IN RACETRACK GAME

Loses \$60 to Smooth Pair Thought Working Together

Special to The Star
Hamilton, Aug. 3.—Mr. Barnum was right. At Hamilton police headquarters today they'll tell you a story concerning one of their fellow officers, a provincial constable, whose name they withhold for obvious reasons.

It happened at the Hamilton Jockey club yesterday. The officer, with a day off, was accused by a seedy-looking individual with the usual "gotcha light mister" approach. A conversation began. The seedy one pointed out a prosperous looking individual.

"He's a big shot from the south," he said. "Knows all the horses like brothers. Calls his shots every time. I just see him cashing in for a wad on that last race."

Strangely enough the "big shot" approached the officer and the seedy one. "Have you a light, my friend?" he asked, waving a large and prosperous cigar.

The constable, convinced that the "big shot" was about to make a killing, was relieved of \$60 cash. The "big shot" arrived back just as the horses started, pressed a wad of tickets into the officer's hand and disappeared.

With the race over, the officer, according to police, found he had only \$30 in his pockets. He was arrested. A constable today arrested one man in connection with the case.

HEAR DAVIS HAS KEY TO SCHULTZ' HOARD

New York, Aug. 3.—District Attorney Thomas Dewey was said by the New York World-Telegram today to have learned that a huge sum of money—estimated at from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000—was hidden away by the late Arthur ("Dutch" Schultz) Flegenheimer and that J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis was the only person who knew the hiding place.

Davis, who has pleaded guilty to policy racket charges, and is scheduled to be the principal witness against James J. Hines, Tammany district leader, accused of "fronting" for the racket, was said by the newspaper to be slated for a grand jury appearance within the next few days.

MEXICO CONCEDES DEBT

Mexico City, Aug. 3.—In a note to the United States, the Mexican government agreed today to compensate American owners of agricultural lands which have been seized by the government since 1917. The note was in reply to an American demand.

BENNETT AS SENATOR CALLED 'HEAT' STORY

Liberal Spokesman Amused—"There Isn't a Chance" He Declares

Special to The Star
Ottawa, Aug. 3.—A high member of the Mackenzie King cabinet said today he was "extremely amused" at a report R. Hon. R. B. Bennett, former Conservative leader, might go to the Senate by a Liberal appointment.

"There is not a chance; it's a hot weather story," Mr. Bennett himself would not expect to be appointed and it is doubtful if he would accept an appointment to the Senate if he offered it to him," the government spokesman laughingly declared. Liberal stalwarts would not take kindly to the naming of Mr. Bennett, he said.

Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, as leader of the Conservative forces in the upper house, is quite acceptable in that post to the new party leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, it has been made known.

The relationship between Dr. Manion and Senator Meighen is very friendly. If Mr. Bennett were to enter the upper chamber, he would have to serve under Senator Meighen.

STOP & SHOP

WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD DOLLAR

Greater Food Values!

These exceptional values effective Aug. 4, 5 and 6—Visit your nearest friendly "STOP & SHOP" this week-end and see the many other worth while savings!—It pays to "STOP & SHOP." Warm weather values in Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables and Meats.

"SILVERLEAF" Brand CREAMERY

BUTTER FIRST GRADE 1-lb. Print 26c

LUX FLAKES Large 23c Small 2 for 19c

CALAY SOAP 3 Cakes 14c

TOMATOES 2 lbs. 9c

No. 1 CUCUMBERS LARGE GREEN Each 4c

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Large Heads 9c

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALKS 2 Bundles 9c

No. 1 COOKING ONIONS 4 lbs. 9c

SWEET CORN YOUNG TENDER doz. 15c

POTATOES HOME GROWN NO. 1 15-lb. PECK 19c

EVAPORATED ALL BRANDS MILK TALL TIN 2 for 15c

CORN FLAKES KELLOGG'S Pkg. 7c

FREE! ATTRACTIVE UTILITY BAG WITH PURCHASE OF 3 PACKAGES

PEACHES "QUEEN'S ROYAL" CHOICE QUALITY 16 Oz. Tin 10c

TOMATO JUICE CLARK'S Size 1 Tin 4c

HANDY AMMONIA POWDER 2 Pkgs. 9c

SHORTENING DOMESTIC or EASIFIRST 2 1-lb. Cans 25c

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE 5 Rolls 41c

HEDLUND'S ASSORTED MEAT SPREADS Tin 9c

CHOICE OF 5 VARIETIES:—DEVILLED HAM—DEVILLED TONGUE HAM & TURKEY—VEAL & HAM HAM & CHICKEN

Quality Meat Values

PRIME QUALITY BEEF ROASTS

BONELESS ROUND STEAK or ROAST lb. 23c

POT ROAST BONELESS lb. 15c

RUMP ROAST ROUND or SQUARE lb. 19c

SMOKED SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2 lb. 18c

BAKED MACARONI LOAF lb. 23c

GENUINE 1938 ONTARIO SPRING LAMB LEGS lb. 29c LOINS lb. 28c FRONTS lb. 18c

QUAKER MUFFETS Pkg. 9c

HELMET CORNED BEEF Size 1 Tin 11c

TORONTO DRY SPARKLING GINGER ALE LARGE 30 OUNCE BOTTLE 10c (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

EMPLOYEES' HALF HOLIDAY—WEDNESDAY—STORES CLOSE AT 1 P. M.—SHOP EARLY.

SEES WOMAN'S KNIFE TAKES TO HIS HEELS

Sudbury, Aug. 3.—A prowler shook Mrs. H. Bury as she was lying in bed and threatened to kill her if she made a noise. But Mrs. Bury screamed loudly enough to waken nearby residents, then ran from the house, grabbing a long butcher knife in her flight.

The prowler chased after her, but 20 feet from the house he saw the knife, and he fled in the opposite direction. Neighbors telephoned police, but they were unable to find any trace of the prowler.

"I'd have used the knife on him if he'd caught up with me," said Mrs. Bury.

DELAY OVER BRIDGE IS HEPBURN'S—HAIG

Winnipeg Senator Says Ontario Premier Voluntarily Withdrew His Bill

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—Senator J. T. Haig, K.C., of Winnipeg, today placed the responsibility for delay in constructing an international bridge at Niagara Falls on Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario.

At Goldbridge, B.C., last night, the Ontario premier said Senators Haig, McRae of Vancouver, and W. A. Griesbach of Edmonton, had interfered with the delay of the bridge when the Ontario government applied to parliament for permission to launch the project.

"We did not kill his bill," maintained Senator Haig. "He withdrew it."

Senator Haig said the premier had objected to paying compensation to the International Railway Co., proprietors of the former structure.

He also said the Washington government had decided a bridge could be built only if the Canadian government consented, and that New York state authorities had refused to approve the Hepburn proposition.

Griesbach Replies

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Senator W. A. Griesbach of Edmonton today replied to Premier Hepburn's criticisms of the Ontario government's declaration that the "unity of Canada will best be preserved by the maintenance of contractual obligations and justice and fairness and common decency in the transaction of public business."

Overcome while walking at Queen and Bathurst Sts. yesterday, Walter White, a C.P.R. fireman from Smith's Falls, fell and sustained a possible fracture of the skull. He was taken to the Toronto Western hospital.

3 OF FAMILY ASPHYXIATED

Vancouver, Aug. 3.—Bodies of Mrs. Elsie Heads and her two small children, George, 9, and Helen, 7, believed to be victims of accidental asphyxiation, were found in a gas-filled apartment in the nearby Carlton district today.

Announcing NEW PACK JAYLMEY HONEY DROP PEAS

PRODUCT OF CANADIAN CANNERS LIMITED HAMILTON, ONTARIO

Out of this whole season's pack we selected these tender, medium-size peas... and named them HONEY DROP PEAS, for your protection and convenience in buying. Let the name HONEY DROP be your guide to MEDIUM-SIZE, UNIFORM QUALITY green peas.

Particularly since the great war, the wide territorial distribution of the permanent force and the duties they normally perform in regard to the annual training of the non-permanent active militia during the short season has limited the training of a collective nature it has been possible to provide. Another factor has been the cost of concentrating units at any one centre.

The last year that more than one unit was concentrated at any one centre for collective training was 1930. On that occasion all eastern Canada units were trained at Petawawa for one month; but since then it has only been possible to concentrate one regiment at a time for unit training.

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My Husband Thanks You, Mademoiselle



What a Boon it is... The Friendly Stimulation of This Truly Roaster-Fresh Coffee

How welcome is a cup of Maxwell House when you are feeling a little low or tired. The rich flavour of this blend of the world's finest coffees is so deeply satisfying. It's friendly stimulation hits the spot. It buoy you up—never lets you down.

Maxwell House comes to you in a super-vacuum tin—the one sure way to bring you coffee that is truly roaster-fresh. If you use a drip-pot or glass coffee maker, get Drip Grind Maxwell House—for boiled or percolated coffee get the Regular Grind.

NOW 2 GRINDS DRIP GRIND AND REGULAR

MAXWELL HOUSE BRAND COFFEE

TORONTO DRY SPARKLING GINGER ALE

LARGE 30 OUNCE BOTTLE 10c (PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

EMPLOYEES' HALF HOLIDAY—WEDNESDAY—STORES CLOSE AT 1 P. M.—SHOP EARLY.

11-YEAR-OLD GIRL SLAIN AND FOUR MEN INJURED BY A MANIAC CHINAMAN

Continued from page 25

he was questioned by detectives at the Dundas street west station. Whitford was holding his man handcuffed when Patrol Sergeant Bettington and Constable Ivan Armstrong took him over and on orders of Inspector Johnston and Sergeant Parrish he was removed to the Dundas street west station where he was placed in the cells. Here it was learned that a Chinese who came to the station that Yong had been committed to an insane asylum two years ago but had later been deported to China. It is believed that he returned to Canada some time within the last six months.

In a signed but brief statement Yong is alleged to have admitted killing the little girl. Asked why he did it he is said to have declared: "They all say I am a bandit. I never robbed any person in my life. Because they said I was I went out to show them I was not. I killed the girl, stabbed the others because they were small. I did not want to tackle bigger ones."

Yong talks English fairly well but his language is colloquial and disconnected.

Unidentified For Four Hours

For nearly four hours the body of the girl lay at the morgue unidentified. That identification was finally established is largely due to Detectives Tuff and Thomson, who took a number of children from the locality to the morgue. When this was unsuccessful they went through the ward and then worked their way south to Richmond street west and Adelaide street west, where they asked a number of children to make enquiries in the foreign sections to find out if any little girls were missing from their homes.

It was through a little girl living in Adelaide street west that identification was finally established. She went to the home of Antoni Mokrzycka at 57 Nelson street, where her church, a little Polish girl, had lived. When she learned that Elsie had not come home she persuaded the father of the girl to go to the morgue and he recognized his little daughter.

The father and mother were heartbroken when The Star called shortly after the identification had been completed.

"It is too bad," said Frances Mokrzycka, who attends Ogden school. "It is just an accident that I did not take my brother Joe's lunch to him instead of my sister. Always I go, but to-day I had my music lesson. My sister left the house about 5.40 to take the lunch to Joe who works in the Olympia bowling alley at Gerrard and Yonge streets."

The eldest daughter is a student at the High School of Commerce.

The family consists of the mother, father, six girls and three boys and when one is absent for some unexplainable reason they always want to know the cause. Last night at nine o'clock when Elsie had not returned the family became uneasy and Peter, a fourteen-year-old brother, was sent to find if Joe had seen his sister. When the family heard of the tragedy which had come upon their household their grief knew no bounds. The family and neighbors crowded into the little parlor, front room and offered what comfort they could.

The butcher knife used by Yong was taken to Dundas street west station and was later taken to police headquarters. The blade is narrow and 12 inches long and is used for cutting meat from the bone.

Among the eye-witnesses at the killing of the girl who will be called upon to testify are: A. Bongia, 108 Ann street; C. D. Smith, 82 Albert street; George Limber, 653 Manning avenue; Jack Gindler, 12 Bayter street; and Charles Taylor, 15 Field street, and the four wounded men.

Was Attracted By Crowd

George Limber, who helped carry the girl to a passing motor car, stated last night that he had been attracted to the scene by the crowd and he had just arrived when he saw the girl fall. He had seen the Chinese run up the

street followed by a mounted policeman who had fired two shots from his revolver. When he picked up the girl she was lying just off the curb and he carried her first to a house to get some water and then stopped the car and had her taken to the hospital. He said he felt sure the child was close to death a few minutes after he picked her up from the roadway.

Last night's affray was the second stabbing in Chinese circles within five days. Last Saturday night George Kwong was found stabbed to death at 243 Simcoe street where he lived with Margaret Le Page, a white girl, who was badly wounded at the same time.

Mounted Constable Whitford is a Cornishman, aged 33, who joined the police force seven years ago and has been a mounted policeman for over six years of his service. He is a married man and served overseas with the Life Guards during the great war. He is popular with both officers and men and is considered an extremely efficient officer.

Was Close to Death

Peter Lenosky of 214 Richmond street had a miraculous escape from sudden death from the butcher knife wielded by the insane Chinaman.

Lenosky's overcoat, coat and vest at the lower part of the bank received the full force of the steel blade, which left a clean cut hole through the several garments, but, by some almost incredible trick of the fates, the point of the blade did not even scratch the skin.

"I have no work," stated Lenosky when questioned by The Star to-day about the affray. "and yesterday afternoon, after looking for a job, I went to get my supper at a restaurant on Elizabeth street."

Lenosky said it wasn't a "chink's" place, but an eating house at 78 Elizabeth street kept by a Russian or a Pole.

"After I finish," continued he, "I go out on the street to go home."

"I walk along the street to go home: me go towards Queen and—me hit behind," excitedly exclaimed the near subject for an inquest, graphically illustrating the incident with a few wild sweeps of the arm.

Lenosky went on to narrate that upon receiving the blow from behind he had sprung away and turned around to see an ugly looking Chinaman with a large butcher knife in his hand who immediately turned round and made for Queen street.

Spooled for the Police

"I went back to restaurant," Lenosky went on, "and boss told me to go for police and tell them to go catch the Chinaman."

He stated that he then repaired to the Dundas street station with all types and notified the authorities there about the matter.

"They asked me for number of restaurant—I couldn't tell him—I not know," he concluded.

When asked what he did after going back to the restaurant he shrugged his shoulders and said:

"I go home. I don't stay there no more—no tricky," he concluded, "ing the wicked looking hole in the clothes he held in his hand with an air of abstraction."

Just as The Star was about to leave the house a melancholy party of three arrived at the door; a dignified man of middle age, a woman sombrely dressed and of about the same age, and a youth of 15 or 16. The marks of deep grief were stamped upon the features of all three.

A Pathetic Pilgrimage

Lenosky spoke to them in their native language for a moment. After which he turned to his visitor and said: "His girl."

It was Mr. Mokrzycka, his wife and young son, Peter, upon their pathetic pilgrimage to the grim fastnesses of the morgue where their little daughter, Elsie, lay, a mute victim to the fatal blade of the insane colonial.

The old man turned to the young boy and addressed a few remarks to him in his native tongue. The boy looked up—and addressing The Star asked: "Do you know when they will bring the body of my little sister home again?"

The pathos of the lad's demeanor

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35TH YEAR

TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927

FORWARD MARCH IS ON WITH PROGRESS NOTED THROUGHOUT DOMINION

Optimism Regarding General Conditions in Canada Is Warranted—President of C.P.R. Records a Splendid Advance at the Canadian Club

FAITH IN DOMINION'S FUTURE RESTORED

E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, reviewed the country's economic history of the past decade, outlining the factors that had made for a gradual return to prosperity, and voiced a complete confidence in the country's future, at the luncheon of the Canadian Club today.

Mr. Beatty referred to the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation and pointed out that there was a special significance in the meetings of Canadian Clubs this year. In such a year, he said, every citizen and every group of citizens must surely join together in an effort to strengthen the community spirit throughout Canada. It was many years since Joseph Howe had prophesied that many of them in his room would live to hear the whistle of the locomotive in the Rocky Mountains, and many years also in the life of an individual, though not in the life of a nation, since D'Arcy McGee outlined his conception of the future of this country and what its people owed to it.

Their prophecies had become realities. East and west were now linked by three railway systems; the ten million odd bushels of grain then produced in Western Canada had mounted to over eight hundred millions, and the one ship that was able, at the time of the completion of construction of the Canadian Pacific, to carry all the

faith, but it is being restored, and on this anniversary of the completion of the work of the men who had faith, we may, I think, properly consider what we in this generation can do to realize the destiny of our enterprise which the vision and courage of the Fathers of Confederation created. Our greatest contribution will be a greater understanding of the needs of those portions of the country in which we ourselves do not live.

Mr. Beatty stated that Canada was divided into four parts; the maritimes, the central provinces of Ontario and Quebec, the prairies and the Pacific slope. Each of these had their problems depending upon the character of their production and the places of their markets. These problems could only be solved when they were appreciated nationally, he said. National breadth of view was only to be developed by greater travel between east and west. Sectionalism and parochialism would disappear or be minimized to no longer be a retarding influence in the country's development once the moderate and the constructive of our people realized what the problems were and provided the sentiment which ensured the success of public measures taken to secure them.

National Characteristics
Mr. Beatty briefly outlined the factors that inspired confidence in the future of this country and first of these he placed its good system of democratic government; secondly Canada has a people remarkable for their absence of hysteria and gifted with a sane manner of viewing and grappling with their own problems. These national characteristics were backed by tremendous natural resources which were only now beginning to be developed.

Touching on national needs, the speaker gave first place to that of increased population. It was manifest to all, he said, that present conditions were not those which pertained immediately following the war. Agriculture was not then prosperous and unemployment among industrial workers constrained labor organizations to urge that the introduction of new people would be a mistake. There was now practical unanimity among the thinking people of Canada as to the desirability, in fact, the urgent necessity, of a larger population.

Increase in Immigration
"There had been an impressive increase in immigration during 1926 over that of 1925, but it was nothing like what it should be. We should not measure the success of our immigration activities by the percentage of increases over any previous year but by a comparison of the number of people we need and can absorb."

Mr. Beatty touched lightly upon the railway situation. The history of Canada's railways had brought about a unique position in that the country's railway mileage was divided between two major systems, one privately owned and operated and one publicly owned. It was a condition which inevitably involved elements of unfairness to the private corporation. The Canadian Pacific paid over \$5,000 a day in taxes for the privilege of indulging in railway competition with the government-owned country. The company endeavored to give the best service it was possible to give and would continue to show its faith in the country by reasonable expansion of its facilities where public necessities required.

Confidence in Canada
"The country was entitled to expect from the company the maximum contribution to its development and the directors of the company have the same implicit confidence in Canada's future as their predecessors possessed and propose to express that confidence with business prudence to the full extent of their financial resources."

The surest way to secure transportation facilities said Mr. Beatty, "is by doing a business large enough to provide adequate net revenues, not only to give the service but to improve and expand the facilities in step with the developments of the country. And so, when you look upon the more satisfactory condition of the railway, you always keep in mind that it is Canadian development, Canadian industry and Canadian agriculture that are responsible for the largest portion of this improvement. The prosperity of the railway is inextricably linked with the prosperity of the country itself. The two large systems are competing and strongly competing, but only in a small number of instances can it be said that competition is destructive, and in these instances political considerations and not business judgment have dictated the policies which have resulted in duplication and waste."

MASSEYS HERE THURSDAY
Washington, D.C., March 28. (CP)—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian minister to Washington, and Mrs. Massey, will leave here on Wednesday for Toronto, where they will visit their two little sons, who were left behind until their parents find a permanent home in Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Massey will be away several days. It is understood that no official business is involved in the trip.

PRESIDENT BEATTY HERE
E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P.R., is in Toronto today to address the Canadian Club at noon.

Drop in Coke Prices Precedes Cut in Coal of 75c to \$1 This Week

A reduction in the price of coal by 75 cents to \$1 per ton is likely to be effective on April 1. Managers of some of the largest firms in the city are agreed that this reduction will come, though details are not yet worked out.

"There will most likely be a reduction by the end of this week," declared the manager of the Pennsylvania Coal Company, who estimated the cut at 75 cents per ton.

SEEK TO PROVE WIFE DOMINANT IN MURDER

Say Slay Editor Was Hoodwinked by Spouse on Love

COUNSEL MANEUVER

Couple Attack Each Other as Would-Be Death Penalty Looms

New York, March 28 (UP).—Albert Snyder, art editor of Motor Boating, saw Henry Judd Gray for the first time on the night Snyder was murdered. District Attorney Richard E. Newcombe of Queens said today.

"Albert Snyder never doubted that his wife, Ruth, was altogether faithful to him," Newcombe said. "He trusted her implicitly. His first realization that her affections were turned in another direction was when he revived from his sleep for a moment after having been hit by a sash weight in the hands of Gray, and saw Mrs. Snyder standing beside the assailant."

The district attorney said the state's case against Gray and Mrs. Snyder, accused of the murder, was almost complete, but pre-trial maneuvers on behalf of the accused have developed into a case of charge and counter charge, between defense counsel.

Dan Wallace, of counsel for Mrs. Snyder, returned from a trip to Syracuse, and announced he had unearthed evidence which would show that Gray planned the murder and executed it without Mrs. Snyder's aid.

Gray's counsel ridiculed the statement and said they were prepared to prove that Mrs. Snyder was the dominant force in the murder plans. Mrs. Snyder and her lover attended services in the county jail chapel yesterday. They did not look at each other. It was her 32nd birthday.

TO BE WARMER HERE

May Go to 41 Above—White River Shivers in 8 Below Zero
Fair weather and warmer is in store for Toronto and its neighborhood in the next day or two. The temperature is likely to rise to 41 to-morrow and the lowest to-night may be about 30.

This is in decided contrast to northern Ontario, where White River reports eight below zero—the lowest in Canada. Cochrane was at the zero mark. In the north there is a marked change between noon and night, temperatures in this part of the year.

In the west the temperatures are generally under freezing point, and in the east it is colder, Halifax being 12 above zero.

"Between 75 cents and \$1 will be cut from coal prices in the near future," stated the Milnes Company manager.

"We have already cut the price of coke to \$12, and I think the expectancy of coal cut has arisen from that," was the view of the Standard Coal Company manager.

The early warm weather, which has left the dealers with large stocks on their hands, is believed to account for the drop in prices, which generally does not take place till a month later.

Picture Sidelights on the Snyder Murder on Long Island



NINE YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER A TATHETIC FIGURE
Another direction it is said he bound up Mrs. Snyder with wire also. The picture to the UPPER LEFT shows Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, with nine-year-old Lorraine Snyder, daughter of the prisoner. In the TOP CENTRE, Lorraine, a pitiful little figure, is shown writing a letter to her mother. Lorraine has been refused admittance to the cells where her mother is held. UPPER RIGHT shows Mrs. Snyder leaving the cells on her way to court. BELOW, Mrs. Brown and her son, brother of Mrs. Snyder, are leaving the courthouse after the hearing of the plea.

SAYS SHE LOVED CHINAMAN FOUND STABBED IN HEART AFTER QUARREL OVER RENT

Wounded White Woman, Who Made Bigamous Marriage With Dead Celestial, Declares She Crawled to Another Room After He Attacked Her With Butcher-Knife

DID NOT SEE HIM TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

Stabbed through the heart, a Chinese waiter, George Kwong, was found streched across a bed at 243 Simcoe street Saturday night. Seven feet away lay a butcher knife covered with blood. In adjoining room Margaret Le Page was bleeding profusely from four wounds in her leg. Police are to-day attempting to discover whether the unfortunate foreigner was murdered or committed suicide.

For four hours yesterday Detectives Johns and Williams questioned Margaret Le Page in the emergency ward of the Toronto General hospital. To-day they continued their examination.

Her story is that she and the Chinaman, with whom she went through a form of marriage in 1925, were lying on a bed in their Simcoe street home, after consuming three glasses of Chinese whiskey between them. An argument over room rent took place. Kwong leaped to a table a yard away, grasped a knife, stabbed her, then killed himself.

"I was not drunk, the only trouble was about the rent. At that time we were lying side by side. Then George got up and walked over to a table, a few yards away, grabbed a knife and stabbed me in the leg four times. It was a large butcher's knife which we used for cutting bread."

"The pain was awful. I rolled off the side of the bed to the floor and shouted for Kwong to come and help me. Then I turned once and saw him lying on the bed in the same position that he had been in before he struck me with the knife only he didn't answer. I managed to get into the other room and screamed."

She Was Fond of Him
"Fred Low, another Chinaman living upstairs, came running in, and a few seconds later the landlord told them to get the police as quickly as they could. The constable arrived and they brought me to the hospital."

"Is this the first time that he ever tried to hurt you?" The Star asked. "Yes, actually it is." She said that she had really thought a great deal of Kwong.

"Could you explain how the knife that was used was found seven or eight feet away from where Kwong was?" was a question she said she was unable to answer.

Just what transpired in the room on Simcoe street Saturday night is not definitely known. The first evidence of trouble was when Margaret Le Page was heard screaming by Fred Low. "Get the police," she was shouting. Low ran along Simcoe street until he met Constable Harris of Dundas street station. Running back to the house they found Kwong lying fully dressed, and dead, on the bed, and the woman bleeding from wounds. It was evident that drinking had been going on.

No arrests have been made. An inquest will be held on the body. The police are going deeply into the circumstances surrounding the tragedy. Blotches of blood which spat-

tered the walls are being analyzed. "There are suspicious features to the case which may mean much of nothing at all," they state.

Committed Bigamy

Margaret Le Page has had an adventurous life and says she feels that fortune is against her. She is but twenty-five years of age and has been married twelve years. Of French-Canadian descent, she was born in Penetanguishene and was named Cecelia Le Croix. When a very young girl she met Antoine Le Page and in September, 1915, married him in Quebec.

The first time they were married by a Protestant minister, then they had the ceremony performed over again by a Roman Catholic priest.

Things did not go well with them. They had no children. Mrs. Le Page came to Toronto and secured a position as a waitress in a Chinese restaurant where she met George Kwong, a Chinaman. She fell in love with him, she claims, and married him. Three weeks later she was arrested on a charge of bigamy and brought before Magistrate Patterson.

Her first husband was in court at her trial and offered to take her back to his home if he could get permission. The magistrate sentenced the girl to two years in the Home of the Good Shepherd, to be released when the husband proved that he could take care of her.

About five months ago her term expired and she says she returned to the man that she cared most for, the Chinaman from Cathay, George Kwong.

SMALL LANDSLIDE NEAR SUBWAY

The C.N.R. subway construction job at Leslie has been interfered with to some extent by a miniature landslide, which occurred at the end of the week, carrying several tons of earth down some distance. Officials said that the damage would not be a serious item. Nobody was hurt.

Third Reading for Liquor Bill Is Among 44 Measures Up To-Day

The new liquor control act is listed among 44 other bills for third reading in the legislature to-day. The opening of the last week of the session finds a mass of routine work to be done in the House, including completion of considerable legislation which will receive royal assent on closing day. Five private bills are slated for committee and the Beaverton

EMBARGO ON MILK FROM FEVER AREA IS PLACED BY U.S.

Cream From Typhoid District Also Banned in Washington Decree

NO TIME-LIMIT ON BAN

Washington, March 28. (CP)—An embargo has been placed by the United States government on all shipments of milk and cream originating within 200 miles of Montreal because of an outbreak of typhoid fever in the Quebec city.

The action was taken by the treasury department, which administers the customs regulations, at the request of the agriculture department's bureau of chemistry as a safeguard to the health of the people of the north-eastern states whose supplies of milk and cream are received from the territory involved.

The embargo will remain in effect until the sources of infection of the Montreal epidemic has been definitely determined and eliminated.

Is Only Small Percentage
Boston, March 28. (AP)—The embargo which has been placed on the importation of milk and cream from Canada because of the typhoid fever epidemic in Montreal is not likely to have any serious effect on the supply in New England and New York markets, officials of the New England Milk Producers Association said today.

The amount of milk brought in is a small percentage of the total marketed in Boston, New York and other cities. Cream is more important, particularly as there has been somewhat of a shortage of supply in New England for three or four months. This is the season, however, when production normally increases.

Considerable cream has been brought here from the middle west, chiefly Wisconsin and Minnesota, in the last three months. This was due largely to the unusual demand from ice cream manufacturers resulting from the recent mild weather.

Would Meet Shortage
Officials of the producers' association said that this same source could be drawn on to meet any shortage resulting from the Canadian embargo.

In March, 1926, cream imported into Boston from Canada amounted to 132,000 quarts or about nine per cent of the total supply received here. In addition there was hauled across the border to points in the Vermont customs district 308,000 quarts of cream which found its way to various New England cities.

For the St. Lawrence district, extending from Alburg, Vermont, to Ogdensburg, N.Y., the latest seasonal figures available are for March, 1926, but producers' association officials said there was little change in 1926. These figures showed 252,000 quarts of cream imported from Canada and 1,404,000 quarts of milk.

Ottawa, March 28.—The United States embargo on milk and cream will affect 75 per cent. of Canada's exports to the south, Dr. Grisdale, health minister of agriculture, told The Star today. This is all within the 200 mile radius of Montreal set by the American authorities as the probable source of the epidemic.

This area runs eastward as far as Kingston, so that Ontario farmers as well as those of Quebec, are affected. It means cutting them off from their milk supply. Naturally the American authorities were impressed by this and their action followed.

This embargo was to be expected, said Dr. Grisdale, because of the epidemic. The Montreal newspapers have been justifying their water supply and blaming everything on the milk supply. Naturally the American authorities were impressed by this and their action followed.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

There's plenty of room at the top— plenty in which to swing a golf club. They've found dinosaur eggs, and we've wondered this morning if there was such a thing as a prehistoric hen.

The Chinese aren't real Bolsheviks. In China the winners are the ones that keep their heads.

Happy thought! It may be that all the expressionist scnoos or art needs is eyeglasses.

At any rate you get light without heat when the boss coldly gets the big idea to you.

We may as well be frank and admit that the jolly old songs inspired by liquor sounded pretty idiotic.

Modernism: Protesting that it can't be done; doing it.

One sure way for a girl to get herself called beautiful is to get on the first page in a scandal.

There's one hope. If China gets mad at us, she won't send over any more Pekingese.

How times change! The cave man

went a-wooling with a crab; later men offered their hearts; now it's diamonds.

A new hat may be a tonic to a woman, as that English justice says, but you should feel the husband's pulse.

You remember the philosopher who said: "If a man comes with better iron, he will take all this gold?" Now a man with tin takes the billion.

Correct this sentence—or like to get out into the innocent rural districts," said he, "where the girls don't paint or show their knees."

Presbyterian Church bill is up for second reading.

A. P. Mewhinney's division courts act and cemetery act amendments go to committee to-day with A. R. Nesbitt's cemetery act amendment.

Premier Ferguson has four government bills in committee three education bills, including his township school boards legislation which will be discussed and laid over until next session and his Hydro pensions plan.

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How times change! The cave man

GIRL IN POLICE COURT SAYS THAT SHE HAS LEPROSY

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But Her Statement Did Not Cause Officials to Order Any Investigation.

OFFERED TO SHOW THE MARKS ON HER ARM

Declared Her Chinese Husband Makes Her Earn Money Immorally.

SHE CUT UP HIS CLOTHES

He Had Her Haled to Court, and She Was Let Off With a Warning.

Just how wretchedly unhappy a union of the white and the Chinese races can turn out was illustrated this morning when Roy Tink a young Chinaman, brought his white wife, Lucy Tink, before Magistrate Denison, charging her with maliciously injuring his property. The man told his story first. It was that he married the girl two-and-a-half years ago, but recently she had formed the habit of cutting-up his clothes with scissors. He was a laundryman, and she had also destroyed many of his customers' garments sent in for the wash. He brought several coats, shirts, dresses, etc., which had been completely destroyed, but when the girl came up as defence she succeeded in putting a different complexion on the affair.

Woman's Story Differs.

"That man has kept me for immoral purposes," she declared. "That's what I get for marrying a Chinaman, and when I go out on the street and earn money that way, he says I'm a good girl and that he will take me back to China. I've given him over \$500 of that money, and I can prove it. I did not cut up his coats, but I had bought them for him first with my own money."

The girl, who is apparently quite young, and who still retains some of her good looks, went on to tell of the miserable life which she had been forced to live, adding that the man was afflicted with Chinese leprosy; that she had contracted the disease from him, but that he had refused her medical treatment, and though the girl partly pulled back the sleeve of her dress and offered to show the court the marks of leprosy upon her arms, the astonishing announcement did not arouse the slightest interest among the court officials. None of them seemed to care whether or not there were two cases of leprosy within ten feet of them, nobody volunteered to look at the girl's arms, and nobody even made the suggestion that she be turned over to the Medical Health Department or one of the hospitals to have the truth of her allegations tested.

legations tested.

Walked Through Crowd.

At the end of the case, both the white girl and the Chinese, whom she declares are lepers, left the courtroom unmolested, to mingle with the crowds in the streets, and so far as the officials were concerned, to pass the dreaded disease along.

The address of the Tink Chinese Laundry, however, is known to the police. It is on McCaul street, and in case any official sees fit to demand an investigation, there should be no difficulty in locating the principals.

At the court hearing, after Lucy Tink had failed to arouse any sympathy in response to her confession as bearer of a contagious disease, her statement was resumed.

"The man just uses me to earn money for him," she went on. "He said last night that he would get me six months in the Mercer and that he would then go back to China and I would never see my money again."

"It's all false," Roy Tink retorted.

"See my torn clothes."

"I had to do that to get even," the girl continued.

"Well, if he's got your money, all right," the court concluded. "That will help him to pay for the damaged clothes. And as for your own admission, Lucy Tink, you have said enough to commit you to the Mercer. Still, I won't send you there this time."

Instead, the girl promised to break up her household and to live separately from the Chinese complainant.

What the M. O. H. Says.

Health Officer Hastings declared to-day that he did not suppose for a moment that the girl's story as to either herself or her husband having leprosy is true. "It is extremely unlikely," he said. "She is probably afflicted with some other disease."

"This is no new story for us," said an officer of the department. "Time and again we have heard reports from girls who live with Chinamen as to the existence of leprosy, but investigation has always shown such reports to be foundationless. If Dr. Green had thought the girl had that disease he would certainly have told us. The only case of leprosy discovered turned up in a Toronto hospital some time ago, although we have been hearing stories like this girl tells for many years."

This girl tried out lace slip, mob cap

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