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 flanceo to Missionary Brown's estab-

lishment in Richmond street,

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

the knot was tied.

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Jennie Goldbeck and Jessie Stock. was released on her own ball in one i surety of \$200. The wedding last night was witnessed by Ida Hopps and a friend of

the groom, Hon Woo.

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



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Chinamen Maintain Silence-So Does Counsel—No Words Necessary

It's always reminiscent of old days to see Det Seegt. Frank Crows and Detective McAllister, one of world's greatest golfers, in court prosecute Chinamen on narcotle drag 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 linkling 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 oplum 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: "Heen out there some time." The honorable Hong main-tained 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 crudite J. P. Sam.

The accused Chinamen may have had tongues, but onlookers were left to apreculate on the matter. And their counsel, W. B. 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 blinking elients.

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warfare is definitely out of vogue as a national sport. They're all sticking together to give the Nan-king hoys a helping hand.

We found, however, that no memrestrained from taking the first boat to Shanghal, 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 Japaness boycott,

awore 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 os Elizaboth St. Not only that, many of Toronto's 60 or so Japanese raidents used to buy oriental delicacies in Chinatown, such as mustrooms, fish, tea, pottery, silks and so on. If they can't get these in department stores now they're out of luck. No fuse, 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 valks out. As a matter of fact, the Japaneas 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 roon as China "becomes reasonable." The boycott is costing them millions

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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 fe-l like a marked woman.

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VIEW WITH SHAME

Spevial to The Star

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

slavery.

Viewing "with shame" the fact that this "infamous traffic" still exparts 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 judical committee the appeal of Dr. Andrew Hood against action by Torente and Kingston presbyteries in barring Dr. Hood if he continued

his ministry in Main Street temple.

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"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.

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

Reeve Williams and Councillor

Joe Vernon arrived later, following

a conference at Queen's park, and

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WOMEN'S POLICE COURT HE LOST HIS PURSE DOWN IN CHINATOWN

Harry Hulse Accused Annie Perchluk of Taking It-Case Dismissed

"It was in Chinatown on Wed-nesday 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 order-

ed 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 com-Detective John O'Driscoll told the court that in company with ac-

cused 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. amount involved was \$31.92.



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Bondsmen Appear Quickly Enough men were arrested in two simultaneous raids in Toron-

to'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 fantan and other games. Forty-five were booked on charges of gambling on the Lord's Day.



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When Toronto's Chinese are ill, they sak a friend's suggestions for medicines as much as they consult a doctor, according to Clarence a doctor, acceeding to Clarence Chong, young Chinese artist. "Chinese mix their own drugs." Chong explaines. "When they do not feel well they consult their

friends and perhaps the decter 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 drugglats' 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 is 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.

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

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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.

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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 neurishing 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 see 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 Hacif are

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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.

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MINETRIAL ATTOMES

4 PAGES OF TEMPORS



FOUND IN CHINATOWN (No. 3 Police Court, at City Half. Magistrate Prentice.) Loretta Ward, charged with vagrancy, could give no definite

address when arrested in China-town last night, P.C. Leslie Hunt testified in No. 3 court today. Testifying in her own behalf the asserted she lived on University

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 Chintown 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 vogrant anti 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 Chicatown, day and night," continued the

"Day and night!" exclaimed witmess. Mrs. Minnie English pleaded not

guilty to a charge of reckless driving. Raymond Willis said she failed to stop at High Park Blvd., foreing 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 Budd was given

three months,

STREET-CLEANING ROLL FOR EASTERN DIVISION PADDED, DIES REPORTS THRONGS

Wage Cheques Issued for Non- STATE MAY FORFEIT Existent Employees, He Tells Mayor

HOLD SIX CHEQUES

Commissioner Suggests Eight Men Might Be Involved in Defrauding City

Irregularities in the civic depart-

Commissioner Dies told the mayor he is not aware how long the prac-

Scientific Friends in

Berlin

HUNDREDS ATTEND

By R. E. KNOWLES

New Hope---Ancient Cus-

toms Passing

YOUTH LEADS WAY

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

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Pasha: "We need schools and elec-

tricity!" I have seen an old world

of fifth and ignorance and poverty

being forced back by a new world

of science and progress. I have seen

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tions for Sergeant-at-Arms

Position

Special to The Star.

ther at the request of General Draper

or on his own initiative the minister

more than 100 applications to succeed

him had been lodged with Mr.

Speaker. Since then there has been

"Practically every male citizen ap-

pears to believe he is the right man

for the job. It would be an interest-

ing novelty if a woman would

"News To Me"

to-day declined to state.

apply."

experience, visiting Turkey.

GAINS IN LOTTERIES

No Decision Made to Amend Dominion Law

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 toment of street cleaning through pay- day it was stated that law amendment of wage cheques to fictitious ments to be submitted have not yet persons and involving a sum of been drafted. In other quarters it money as yet undetermined were re- was said that the premier has not ported to Mayor W. J. Stewart to- yet taken any steps to implement the day by George W. Dies, street com- suggestion that the state should become the beneficiary.

Car to Informer tice 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 mation, the mayor called a special mation of the heard of control for the carrier who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes who sudd for the carrier as a second complexes are incomplexed as a second complexed compl

mation, the mayor cannot a special letted to Leslie Saunders, telephone meeting of the board of control for employee, who sued for the car as a common informer under section 236 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

[Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) EINSTEIN PLAYS ON FIDDLE COSTS \$25 TO BE PRESENT

For Benefit of His Intimate "DEAD" STREET CAR

Trolley Causes Tie-Up

A delay of several minutes was caused to westbound traffic on King St. shortly after 9 a.m. to-day when New York, Jan. 18.—"Where Is Dr. Einstein?" I asked Mrs. Albert Einan old type of street car suddenly stein last night at about 9 o'clock as "went dead" at the corner of Bay I met her within the palatial rooms St. By the time a newer model was of the residence of Mr. Adolph coupled to the casualty, King and Lewisohn at 881 Fifth Ave., the most | Sherbourne cars, bringing citizens to impressive of New York residences- work, were lined up from Bay St. or so I am told-since the old Van- casterly to Victoria St. There was a temporary procession derbilt mansion, Mr. Frick and Mr. Schwab lost their title to that proud

"He is downstairs practising," restein, richly robed, as she made her of Mr. Einstein's intimate scientific way into the great ballroom where her world-famed husband had consented to play the fiddle, with other artists equally proficient, but less tensored at the band of the elite tensored at the elite tensored (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) renowned, "for the benefit of some

REAL MIRACLE OF TURKEY

Whole Nation Imbued With SOUTHAMPTON LOSE

Divided in Elizabeth

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

possible from a small outlay, this ancient Oriental pastime has become 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 camblers, who select and mark

to the gamblers, who select and mark PILES UP TRAFFIC any ten on each sheet. A duplicate retained by the agent is marked accordingly, and initialled with the bet-Workers Delayed as Old Type tors initials-names are never men-

after the crippled car was shunted over the remainder of the route. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

PROVINCE IN NIGHT Never a Crime Wave in BARBERS WOULD END

Official Toronto Temperature IS ASTOUNDING PROGRESS

Northampton Win Out by Only

Goal of Game London, Jan. 18-Line-up of the 32 soccer teams for the fourth round of the

Salonica, following the watery trail ampton I to 0 in a replay at the former's Canadian west is milder." of those thousand ships that were grounds. League matches resulted as follows:

- Southern Sectionfalth, Paul of Tarsus. Turkey is al-Coventry City 0 Queen's Pk. Rang. -Northern Sectionpool of impressions, a chaotic phan- Tranmere Rovers Barrow

tasmagoria running from tapping heels in Babylonian Istanbul to silent, white-enamel clinics in Angora. I still hear the shuffle of dancing feet in my ears, the cry of muezzins, the whining sing-song of beggars, the pleading voices of hucksters in the bazaars and the cool dispassionate argument of Kemal

Canadian Money Is at Discount, First Time in Many Weeks

neglect. It has been a worthwhile the Canadian dollar have softened in Doucet, 50 below. Just beyond Turkey lies Russia. I did not see the frontiers, but I felt marked fashion to-day, no great movement of recession is expected, the exchange department of the Bank the beginning of the year and conof Commerce told The Star to-day. sequently are prepared for any sud-For the first time in many weeks the den drop in the temperature, garage-Canadian dollar is at a substantial men report. discount to the American dollar. This began last night when, at closing of VACANT OTTAWA POST? the markets, the Canadian dollar was from one-quarter to one-half cent discount. To-day this amount has motor service were received at the office of the Ontario Motor League during last night and early to-day. risen to from 11/4 to 11/4 at 1 p.m.

The pound dropped 8 cents in com-Name Among 500 Applica- parison with the United States dol- SCORES EMPLOYERS lar. Sterling in New York last night closed at about \$5.03 to \$5.04. The big drop occurred in the London market to-day 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 Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- Among approxi- equalled since early in November. mately 500 who have made personal The same thing occurred in relation application for the vacant position of to the French franc.

Commons, or whose friends have ad- change officials were inclined to dis-Chief Draper's name was put for- an, English and French banks for criminal." ward by a cabinet minister, but whe- United States.

Even before Col. Coghill's death. OTTAWA SENATORS SIGN KALFLEISH

Makes Debut Saturday

and an appointment may not be made joint Kaminsky, Shannon and Bow- not captured until recently. until after the opening of the House. nian, former team-mates, on the Ottawa squad and will play his first professional game against Detroit NAPANEE FUR STORE GUTTED Dr. Cody makes a special plea for

E SPORT EDITION

Thousands of Dollars Daily St. Dives

At the central depot, or "bank," one draw is made for the whole city.

A machine takes 20 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

Two Above, Unofficial Ones Are Below

Toronto's temperature shot up

"It will be above the freezing point to-morrow," said the forecaster. "We estimated sixteen as possibly the There hasn't been a robbery, bur- fair wages to the barber. lowest to-night, and 34 as the high- glary or murder in ten years. Under the amendment, t "It is cold along the Atlantic

The whole of Ontario suffered from zero weather last night, with the ex- a vault that any graduate safe ception of the southern tip, reports at the weather bureau indicated to- pin

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. firehall 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 nine o'clock. Other temperatures were: North Toronto, 6 above; Ashbridge's Bay, 2 below; Rose Ave., 4 above; Greenwood Ave., 2 above; Keele St. near low; Wychwood, 2 above; Runny- Two of Three on Management BUILT HUGE FORTUNE mede Rd., zero; Kingston, 10 below; Ottawa, 16 below; Montreal, 12 be-Although the pound sterling and bury, 32 below; Cochrane, 36 below;

Motorists have profitted by their experiences during the cold wave at SALE PRICE RAPPED

Not more than two dozen calls for quarters to help decide how many ing aeropiane engines to the navy, motor service were received at the bonds of the new Ontario issue were hard to-day by the senate com-

WHO ARE NEGLIGENT

responsible for nearly all industrial one per cent.," which would be some- rank accidents, P. J. Wood of Ottawa, thing under \$40,000, are bank achieved in 18 months. president of the Industrial Accident employees, The Star also determined. Prevention Association, told the quarterly general meeting of that body ficial of the Bank of Montreal, and SEES HOME-WRECKER sergeant-at-arms of the House of Bank of Commerce foreign ex- to-day, terming such ignorance and H. J. Coon, of the Bank of Nova stupidity on the part of employers, Scotia. Mr. Haskell is manager of Vanced their claims is the name of count reports that there had com- who keep their employees in a state the Bank of Montreal's securities de-D. C. Draper, chief constable of Tomenced a heavy return of capital that
cf mental darkness respecting accihad fled the United States to Canadijent prevention, nothing short of
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Fugitive for Several Months, Gets Two-Year Sentence Special to The Star

a veritable flood of applications and recommendations. In the words of Niagara Falls Hockey Star two weeks ago after a wild chase Guelph, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Arrested

Holiko was sentenced to-day to two A plea for funds to increase library judge, jury and executioner," the years in penitentiary for carrying a accommodation et the university is bench observed." across back yards and fences, Jack revolver in an automobile. He was made by President Dr. H. J. Cody in bench observed." But in this case I Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 18.—Jeff one of two men stopped on the Elora his annual report of the University cutioner. I believe Blaikie fourth Kalflelsh, star defenceman of the road last summer. There were two of Toronto, published to-day. Dr. cutioner. I believe Blaikie fought in No consideration will be given the Cataract O.H.A. hockey team, has revolvers in the car and "Red Anfilling of the office until after the accepted terms with the Ottawa drew" Nokvasink was sentenced to chairs in geography, in Chinese, and present provincial conference ends Senators. He will leave Saturday to Kingston. Holiko escaped and was and an appointment may not be made light Kambalan Senators.

Saturday night. The announcement Napanee, Jan. 18.—Fire, which the out-of-town student, pointing out "I don't know a thing about about of Kalfleish turning professional was broke out to-day, gutted the Davis that financial hardships may make broke out to-day, gutted the Davis that financial hardships may make trying to sign up the Falls star. cause. Valuable furs were destroyed, be established.



HOLDS ONLY ONE PRISONER BAILEY IS HOME DEVIL'S ISLE TOWN JAIL

World's Most Notorious Prison Capital

CUT POLICE FORCE

By GORDON SINCLAIR

from 32 to 17 men. Not one house in three is locked | night' barber who comes into a the wall.

The bank sports a little rat-trap of

most ballyhooed convict colony-yet to the vultures that clutter up the

QUARTER HAIR-CUTS A uniform rate for hair cuts throughout Ontario will be sought by

the Master Barbers' and Hairdressers' Association at the forthcoming session of the legislature, it was learned to-day. The cost of Cayenne, French Guiana, Dec. 30 .- haircuts, from rental of barber shops Thampton Lose from an official low of two above IN CUP-TIE REPLAY

Toronto's temperature show above from an official low of two above at noon to-day, and was still ascend-know what it's all about but is will
Cayenne, French Guiana, Dec. 30.—
The jail holds one lone prisoner. A will be for the actual work, will be laid before the private bills' committee by the association in an effort to prove know what it's all about but is willit is impossible for a barber to cut The police force has been slashed hair for 25 cents or less and still maintain a sanitary shop and pay Under the amendment, the "fly by

cracker could invade with a hair- roads and the bad men loading in the hockey here waited in vain. parks, is pretty much the mill run

This is the capital of the world's of down at heels tropical towns. it never heard tell of a crime wave. point on which everything else before, it is said, has so complete a Cayenne, once you get accustomed hinges. There's a weekly paper recovery from such an injury been (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

FROM \$207 CAPITAL

Air Mail Contracts

were bared to-day by the senate com-

mittee investigating air mail con-

Actual cash profits of \$7,800,000

were made in this \$207 investment.

Mead's jump from poverty to the

Special to The Star

Hamilton, Jan. 18. - "Another

eternal triangle case," commented

charged with assaulting Roy Shel-

cused had been suspicious of com-

plainant's attention to Mrs. Blaikle.

"As usual the parties are a vain,

the outraged husband, who usually

of multi-millionaire, was

IMPORT MONTREAL BANKERS TO HANDLE ONTARIO LOAN the life of a great sportsman. That was within a few days after the accident on Dec. 12, when Bailey was interim answer. I note that Mr. Capt. Maxwell was interviewed by

Further, two of the three members | The witness, George J. Mead, ex-

Committee Also in Banks' Employ

The Bank of Montreal sent two bond experts from its Montreal headshould be allotted the various banks. financial houses and brokers, apply-ing for allotments, The Star learned tracts.

of the government's "management plained that he still owns 25,000 committee," who acted as the shares, worth nearly a million dolgovernment's official brokers and lars, obtained through his investwill collect a commission described ment as forgetfulness and carelessness, are officially as "less than one-tenth of They are A. J. L. Haskell, an of-

GUN BRINGS PRISON TERM UNIVERSITY HEAD PLEADS FOR FUNDS charged with assaulting Roy Shel-

Wants Chairs in Geography. Chinese and Fine Arts

of post-graduate work, and extra- was acquitted. mural activities.

FOLLOWS SARNIA'S LEAD It. I never heard of it," Chief D. C. Draper said to-day when asked about the Ottawa report, "It's all news to the Ottawa I never heard of it," Chief D. C. made to-day by Clare Brunton, sec- and Daughter fur store here and did the university serviceable only to the Brunton, sec- and Daughter fur store here and did the university. He asks that the Point Edward school board has for the accident and it was simply a decided that there had not been suf-

'Good To Be Back." Says, Showing Few Traces of Ordeal

countries, stepped from a train at Smyrna, Jan. 5.— To-morrow at dawn I sail across the Aegean to day when Northampton eliminated South- said the weatherman. "But the day or night and if it is locked the town and opens a shop without Sunnyside station early to-day, into the arms of a handful of close Says Lower Price for Con- AVIATION JOB RUMOR. friends. The crowd assembled at the Union Station to greet the returning Medical annals will record the feat of surgery which saved Balley's life Mail day, once a month, is the focal as a giant stride in progress. Never effected. But it is to the tremendous

> courage and fine spirit of the hockey attribute much of their success. thousands of hockey fans feared for Eaton Co. Ltd., said: walked once more the streets of they show that we have made no life when I happened to see the Toronto, there was small evidence in such purchase. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 8)

Young Man Made Millions in Washington, Jan. 18 .- Midas-like paper profits of \$29,107,512, made by a youthful business adventurer on a \$207 investment in a company sell-

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. Exces-AS EXECUTIONER, TOO prices, do not pass any advantage on August 2. Mr. MacRae, representing the

Hump Hairpin Co. Ltd. of St. Hyaboard that his firm, a subsidiary of ranged to have him come from Port affidavit naming the inspectors," cinthe, Quebec, impressed on the to-day, when John Blaikie stood a United States plant, had been Stanley to view the prisoners. He declared his lordship. given the export business of 34 for- declined to say what progress had The court discharged the debtor. eign countries. Abroad, however, the been made in the investigation. Canadian hairpin brought a better (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

silly woman, old enough to have AWARD INJURED BOY \$1,000 more sense; the home-wrecker and the outraged husband, who usually appoints himself accuser, prosecutor, Father Gets \$375 Following Accident ward at the General hospital to actually and executioner." the to Lad

Accused swore that complainant and \$1,000 to his infant son, George, ceived by the infant when run over the Ontario Municipal Board to the lowest the temperature will drop by an automobile in a vacant lot on day refused to confirm a city by-law while its highest mark to-morrow is esti-Dundas St. W. Costs on the supreme under which dwellings could be mated at 34 degrees above. Point Edward, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Fol- stances.

USELESS TO OLD LAND MANUFACTURERS SAY

ficult 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 the British, The Star was told today by the British Mannesmann Tube Co., which is asking an ad-

supply," said the company. ber of commerce official. "Canada creased a few days later." one else on the same terms." interview which was officially un-letter, of the Ottawa pact,

'Canada Makes Things Dif- 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 Cana-

dian farmers to watch and press for are the removal of restrictions and prohibitions against international trade and commerce and 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 demanded by Canadian manufac- Searle Grain Co., said in an address turers will aid Americans as against to the Canadian Credit Men's Asso-

journment of the tariff board in- official, but unofficially official, said: "Canadians themselves don't man- establish costly plants in Canada to ufacture the large tubes which we overcome the prohibitive Canadian duty on goods which, they were led "It may all be legitimate under to believe, would benefit by the the Ottawa agreements, but Canada Ottawa agreements. One firm was is certainly making things difficult forced to obtain a grant from the at every turn," said the manager of British government before it could one of the largest boiler firms. "The maintain a Canadian plant. Cana-Ottawa conference hasn't been worth dian manufacturers seem hard to get a hill of beans to us personally." along with, even when our goods don't compete with theirs. One firm agreements have certainly been on started selling certain machine parts Canada's side," said a London chamin Canada and the duties were inhas conceded Britain nothing that He agreed with the Manchester she wouldn't have conceded to any- Guardian that Canada compared unone else on the same terms." favorably with other Dominions, in A board of trade expert, in an applying the spirit, rather than the

CANADA-U.S. TRADE TREATY URGES NOTED INDUSTRIALIST

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

COMMON BENEFIT

By F. B. HOUSSER James D. Mooney, president of the General Motors Export Corp., who is speaking to-day in Toronto before speaking to-day 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 I interviewed the protesting against France's bargain. covery program. It was with this thought in mind that I 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."

Canada to-day joined the countries protesting against France's bargaining by means of quotas, thereby aligning herself with Great Britain, the United States and Italy, which also have protested.

He mr. Mooney, in addition to being president of the General Motors has just written a book on "The Export Corp., which does business in New Capitalism."

GERMAN TARIFF PACT SCRAPPED BY FRANCE

Canada Joins Protest Against Bargaining by Quotas

Paris, Jan. 18.—The French tariff war reached fever heat to-day with the scrapping of the Franco-German tariff treaty scheduled for to-mor-row as a reprisal against new German quota restrictions. France sent a note to Berlin in

68 different foreign countries, is also vice-president of General Motors Corp. In addition to this he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

TAKE REST QUANTITY BUYING BENEFICIAL Toronto's "Ace" Bailey came home to-day, safe and sound. Irvin Bailey, whose duel with NOT UNMORAL, EATON REPLIES

sumer Is in Interest of Entire Community

ANSWERS STEVENS

Answering the statement made last I know nothing about it," Capt. Roy night by Hon. H. H. Stevens, min- Maxwell, director of provincial air star himself that the surgeons ister of trade and commerce, regard- services, at Ottawa, declared to-day ing mass buying and price-cutting, when asked to confirm a report that Little more than a month ago, Col. R. Y. Eaton, president of the T. he would be federal director of both accident on Dec. 12, when Bailey was interim answer. I note that Mr. The Star during a brief visit to the struck down on the ice by Eddle Stevens has made no reference to the city. "I haven't the faintest idea how Shore, during a hockey game with purchase of 1,000 dresses. However, such a report could have started," the Boston Bruins. To-day, as he we have examined our records, and he said. "I got the surprise of my

> "The Scottish Madras mentioned by Mr. Stevens was a line that well had ordered from the manufacturer in question for several seasons.
> Shortly after the pound sterling went off gold, the manufacturer increased the price in consequence, and we paid it. The last time when our buyer went to place the order, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

LINE UP BANK SUSPECTS John Carson and Harold Cunningham Face Witnesses

Special to The Star nesses in three bank robberles. Both Jobber and second-hand merchant. men are on remand on charges of from debt. middle-men who, in spite of import- robbing the Westdale branch of the A. Hoffman, one of the five ining British hairpins at slaughter Canadian Bank of Commerce last spectors, alleged, through counsel,

Inspector A. Boyd, C.I.D., investi- bribed by Greenstein. Hoffman regating the bank robbery at Ilder- fused to name the inspectors and ton, Ontario, in which Harry Por- counsel withdrew the allegation, teous, manager, was wounded, ar-

BORROW NURSES IN EPIDEMIC Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 18 .- So widespread has the epidemic of scarlet friday, becoming milder; light local snow.

fever in this city become, it has The observation at noon to-day showed: commodate cases, the board of con-In an undefended action in county trol was informed to-day. court to-day, a jury, under Judge Nurses have been borrowed from year was 40 or 19 degrees above average. MacDonell, awarded damages of \$375 the health department to handle Time | Temp. | Wind | Weath | Hum. to Michele Miceli, a fruit merchant, some of the cases.

> BRIAB HILL BY-LAW BEFUSED Hill Ave., on a frontage of 31 1-2

DENIED BY MAXWELL

Hasn't Heard He Will Be Federal Director

"That's a most fantastic story, and civil and military aviation branches

Charge Is Retracted When Bankruptcy Court Demands Affidavit and Names

An allegation that two inspectors Hamilton, Jan. 18 .- Inspector of in bankruptcy had been bribed by Detectives J. R. Crocker to-day de- the debtor was made before Mr. clined to reveal the result of line-ups Justice Armour in bankruptcy court at police headquarters in which John at Osgoode Hall to-day, when an Carson, Toronto, and Harold Cun- application was being heard for the ningham, Long Branch, faced wit- discharge of Sam Greenstein, general

> that two other inspectors had been "You should give the court an

> > THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 18-19 The local forecast is: Fresh southeast temperature for the corresponding day last. Barometer—8 a.m., 29.99; noon, 29.92; The meteorological office estimates that

Sun rises 7.48 a.m.

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

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

"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 \$1,000,

000," replied the commissioner. 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

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 procedure would have to be gone on

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

Commissioner Harris stated that the specifications for the tunnel along the waterfront and work in connection posals: with the duplicate waterworks sys- That cities and towns, as well as the ground.

to go on with the extension of University Ave., how long would it take your department to get ready to get Con. Harris: "That depends on

whether you are going to do it by a local improvement or at the general expense of the city. It can be done either way. 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

Com. Harris: "I would say it would be late fall or early winter, you would have to get legislation for it if you across the sub-division boundary. put it through at the general ex-

Would Remove Car Lines Con. Robbins suggested taking the

car line off Avenue Rd. Com. Harris pointed out that the only car line between Bathurst St. and Yonge St. was Avenue Rd. 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

∎tated. 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 any project to create work. Com. Harris stated that mechanical devices would soon have to be used to

clear the streets of snow. Heretofore few mechanical devices had been used in order to create employment. Con. Robbins stated that it was the unemployment

nation of business must be considered. cal equipment you could cover more yesterday.

mechanical equipment and still have he averred the same employment. While our main | Mr. McBrien lauded the personnel streets were being cleaned, our side of the commission and said that he streets were an abomination. You believed the evidence brought before could use equipment downtown and them would exonerate the profession have hand labor on side streets. No as a whole from "unfair attacks in one knows how many cars were stuck the press and elsewhere." this winter. Organized labor is not Referring to the educational standopposed to the increase of the use of ard, he said that in many of the states machinery if the hours of employment it was the same as that of the legal were changed accordingly."

machinery been used downtown in- served. stead of the "semi-primitive" method, much money could have been saved and used to clean up side streets and provide employment.

Parks Commissioner Chambers and Property Commsisioner Chisholm were also requested by the board to bring in any recommendations which will provide additional work at this time The board granted Property Com

missioner Chisholm an interim appropriation of \$5,000 to proceed with painting which otherwise would be held over for several months.

SIX MAKE BAD WHISKEY

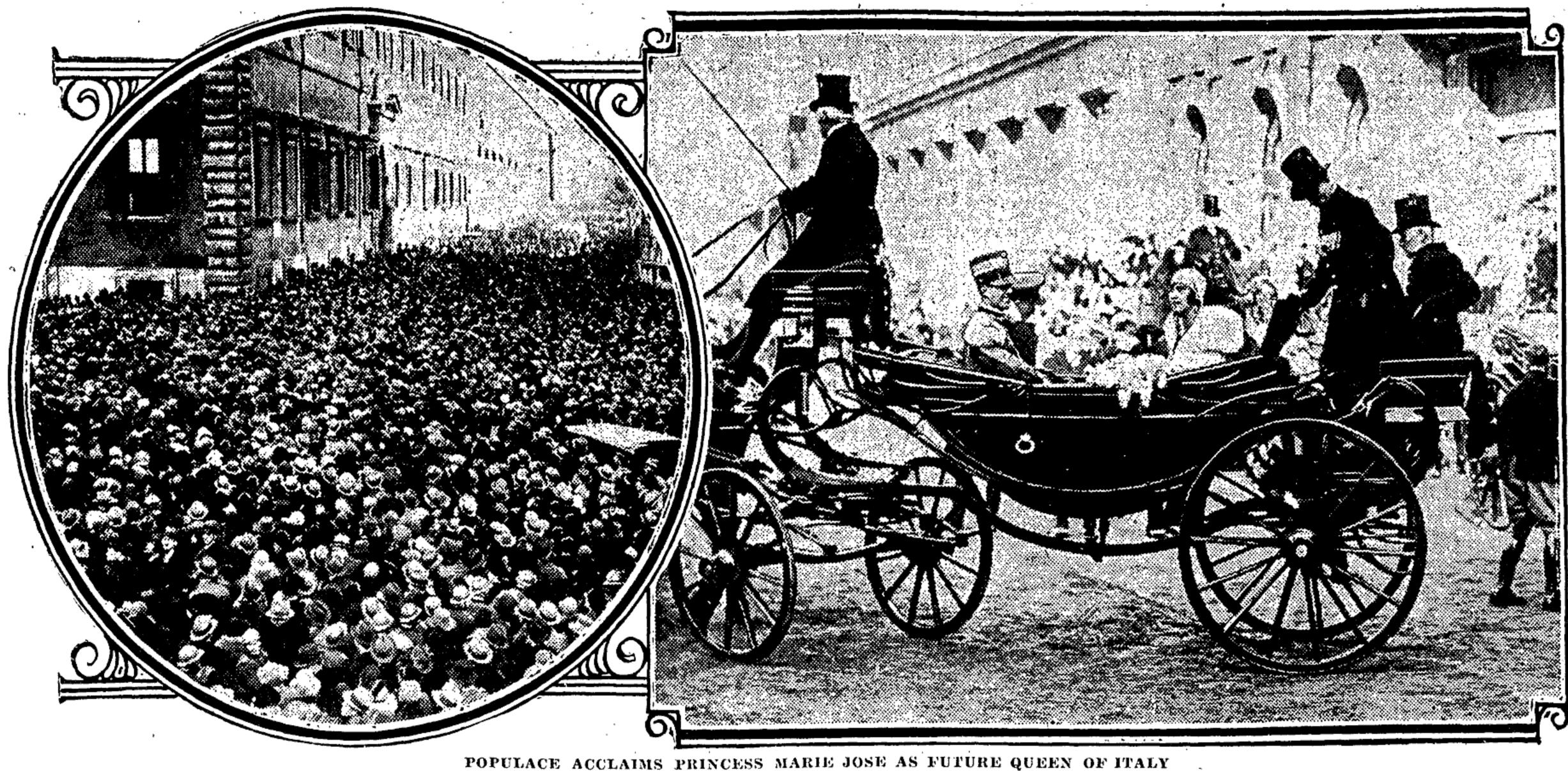
of "Strong" Drink

paint remover, were indicted to-day by Arundel Ave. 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 lactine, a paint remover, was Toronto District Labor Council Wants being converted into "Scotch Whisky."

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST DAIRY Claiming \$15,000 for arrears of in a letter to the board of control salary, and alleged wrongful dis- yesterday urged the appointment of missal from his employment as man- a Labor representative on the T.T.C. ager of the Gananoque plant, of Can- Members of the board agreed that dairy company and Thomas Price, comes up, following the probe now

Italy's Crown Prince Brings His Royal Bride to Rome



CITY MERCHANT DEAD

Board of Trade and

National Club

Co., Toronto, in 1865, and ten years

later was made a partner. In 1880,

with the late Joseph F. Eby, he found-

el Eby-Blain Ltd. He was also

director of a large number of other

Assurance Co. of Canada, the Hand-

in-Hand Insurance Co., the Queen City

Insurance So., Peterson Lake Mining

Co. Ltd., the West Dome Consolidated

Mines Ltd. and vice-president of the

Imperial Vinegar Co. of Hamilton,

\$16,016 Account

Board of control passed the account

of Messrs. Clarkson, Dilworth and

Co., amounting to \$16,016 for account-

T.T.C. judicial investigation.

account

through, etc.

ing done in connection with the

amounted to \$7,794 and for December

it was \$8,222. The board also re-

quested that Judge Denton be asked

how far the investigation was going

into the accounting, when it would be

Mayor Wemp: "I understand that

the investigation is either completed

or being completed. After that there

Con. Pearce: "You see what these

PROVINCIAL HELP ASKED

public investigations let the public in

Special to The Star

Stratford, Jan. 15 .- Because of the

alarming rabbit menace in some parts

of this district, the Fullarton township

council is requesting the Perth county

abolish, temporarily, the gun license

fee, or to pay a bounty for each rabbit

Farmers state that great damage is

being wrought in places by the rabbits

would be just the court costs."

Of T.T.C. Audit

for November

New Board Votes

enterprises, including the National Life

in his 86th year.

noon yesterday.

beneath the balcony of the Quirinal only filled the square but overflowed the life of the young bridegroom. of Belgium, to the people, whose queen pair.

Here are shown the first photographs, palace, upon which Crown Prince into the surrounding streets. There, RIGHT, close-up of the royal pair as | she will some day become. When the Commissioner Harris expressed the of the wedding of Crown Prince Hum- Humbert and his Belgian fiancee, were no untoward incidents although they appeared driving from the rail- couple appeared upon a palace balopinion that the need for relief was bert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose Princess Marie Jose, made their ap- an army of secret police kept watch way station to the Quirinal palace, cony, the huge crowd in the square opinion that the need for refler was lost of Belgium. LEFT, a part of the mon- pearance together with their respective not caused by lack of employment for lost of Belgium. LEFT, a part of the mon- pearance together with their respective need to the need for lost of the mon- pearance together with their respective need to the need for lost of the need for lost of the need for the not caused by lack of employment and bride of the ster crowd that gathered in the square tive parents. The cheering crowd not repetition of previous attempts against duced his bride. Princess Marie Jose smiling acknowledgment from the royal

Compulsory Auto Insurance, Pay for Prisoners Are Proposed

Hon. Wm. Finlayson, minister of. it would be next fall because even if lands and forests, acting for Premier you did approve of them, the regular C. H. Ferguson, yesterday, received the annual delegation to Queen's Park from the Ontario Municipal Association urging certain amendments to the Commissioner Harris: "Not until municipal act at the forthcoming session of the House. Among the suggestions made by the delegates are pro-

tem would be ready next week. This | smaller places, be given the option of would cost \$3,800,000 and work could holding municipal nomination meetings be commenced as soon as council had in the evening instead of at noon-day; passed it and the plant was put on that in cases where the province recovers any sums from old age pen-Con. Pearce: "If this board decided sioners, 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 Com. Harris: "As a local improve- been on the sidewalks for three days ment or at the general expense of the or more; that all motorists be compelled to carry accident liability in-Con. Robbins: "Say at the general surance, and that municipalities be given the right to establish polling booths outside the polling sub-division as schools are frequently available just "It was agreed, on the suggestion of Mr. Finlayson that these matters be felt to the ministers concerned.

F. G. McBrien, M.P.P., Thinks Ontario Undertakers Should Follow U.S. Move

Despite the fact that Ontarlo has not gone as far as many of the states forward as soon as possible plans for south of the line in the matter of raisling the educational standard of the profession, ninety-nine per cent. undertakers in the province are doing their business in a straightforward manner, F. G. McBrien, M.P.P., counuse of mechanical devices that created sel for the Toronto District Funeral Directors' Association in the inquiry Com. Harris stated that the stag- before the official probe, told members Mayor Wemp: "If you had mechani- of the Ontario Funeral Association

Only one per cent. of undertakers in Con. Simpson: "You could use more the province are paying commissions,

profession. He believed that it was to Com. Harris stated that it would the benefit of the profession to raise the standard in Ontario if the status Con. Simpson retorted that had of the existing members was pre-

YOUTHFUL ATHLETE IS LAID TO REST

Hundreds of Fellow-Pupils Attend Funeral of Harold Foster

Attended by hundreds of fellow pu- for." pils of Jarvis collegiate institute, members of the Toronto Canoe club, and RABBITS CAUSED DAMAGE HELD WHEN STILLS FOUND representatives of sports clubs from all parts of the city, the funeral of Har-Used Paint Remover in Manufacture old Foster, T.C.C. hockey star, who died on Sunday night from double New York, Jan. 15 (UP).-Six Mid-pneumonia, took place yesterday at 2 dletown, N.Y., men, who are alleged p.m. from the residence of his parents, to have made bad whiskey out of good Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Foster, 143 council to petition the government to

CONTROL BOARD HEARS REQUEST OF LABOR that have become pests.

being conducted.

ADOPTS SANCTIONS The Hague, Jan. 15 (AP).-The Representative on T.T.C. Germans and the creditor powers to-The Toronto district Labor council. day agreed on a formula concerning sanctions which recognizes that the creditors will recover liberty of action in case the world court, on complaint adian Dairies Ltd., T. R. A. Laing, the request should be given careful of the creditor powers, finds that the Gananoque. Ont., issued a writ at consideration when the question of German government has committed Osgoode Hall yesterday against the appointing a permanent commission acts tending to wreck the Young

destroyed.

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 Andrey Reinhardt of this city, one of his The information against the exmayor was laid by Reinhardt after he went to Brown's office and found his safety deposit box open and his

Armed with the warrant for his arrest. Chief of Police J. L. Broadley is in Toronto to-day, it is stated. Hugh Blain, Toronto merchant, died at Another prominent citizen who refuses to have his name divulged purhis home, 42 Clarendon Ave., yeschased 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 Brown is the son of the late John

bonds gone.

Brown, ex-M.P. for North Perth, and himself a former mayor of the city before his son. The family is one of PROF. KINGSTON HEADS Past President of the Toronto

> Officers Are Elected for Ensuing Year at Annual Meeting

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

Hugh Blain, dean of Canadian gro-Royal Astronomical Society of Canada cers, past president of the board of held Tuesday evening the following oftrade, the National club and the Canficers were elected for the ensuing acian Grocers' Association, died yesyear: Hon. president, J. S. Plaskett terday at his home, 42 Clarendon Ave., D.Sc., F.R.S., Victoria, B.C.; president, Mr. Blain had suffered heart attacks | Prof. H. R. Kingston, London, Ont.; at intervals during the past twelve first vice-president, Prof. R. K. Young, Toronto, Ont.; second vice-president. months and had been confined to his Mgr. C. P. Choquette, Montreal; genhome most of the time during that Toronto; treasurer, H. W. Barker, Fisheries Act. Toronto; recorder, E. J. A. Kennedy, Born in York county, a son of John Toronto; librarian, Prof. C. A. Chant Blain, J.P., he was educated at the Toronto; council, Dr. Ralph E. De public schools and at the Ontario Lury, Ottawa; Prof. L. A. H. Warren, Winnipeg; Miss A. V. Douglas, Mont-Normal school, intending to become a real; J. A. Pearce, Victoria, B.C.; Dr. teacher, but later chose a commercia! career and completed a course at the British American Commercial College. He joined the firm of Nerlich and J. Patterson, M.A., Toronto.



Dr. Frederick Tisdall, one of the Toronto doctors who have produced a new health-giving biscuit containing vitamines for children.

Game and Fishery Department Will Aid Those Who Lost Trees

The Ontario department of game At the annual general meeting of the and fisheries intends to aid fruit farmers in the Clarkson-Lorne Park area, who suffered the loss of fruit rabbits from the game sanctuary along Named by Court as Executor tional, \$64,421; Sunday school, \$7,309, work reported. New members of the the banks of the Credit river. D. J. Macdonald, deputy minister,

pointed ut that it was perfectly legal for farmers within the sanctuary to shoot the rabbits on their farms, under clause F of sub-section one of secperiod. His death came shortly after eral secretary, Prof. Lachlan Gilchrist, tion six of the Ontario Game and

SEEKS \$10,000 DAMAGES Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 15.-Mabel Levers, through H. S. Robinson, filed a supreme court writ to-day seeking D. S. Ainslie. London; E. A. Hodgson, \$10,000 damages from the Grey Coach valued at \$750, money secured \$3,076, M.A., Ottawa; Principal R. A. Gray, Lines for personal injuries alleged to

Following Three Remands

a common gaming house at 12 1-2 Deacons-D. E. Lillie, K. A. Gagsley, R. Gelattley. Board of managers, T.

There had been three remands.

T. H. Lennox, K.C., ccunsel for de- ered with total receipts of more than tors, G. S. Webb and B. Bedwell;

Lem Him produced a book marked l with Chinese characters. interpreter announced

Mr. Lennox. "From Wong Toy, who lor, J. J. Dowdell, J. Johnston, H. J. W. King, Miss A. Johnston, Miss F. Lem Him explained. At the conclusion of Lem Him's Sunday school superintendent, A. E. Brown, N. Brown. evidence a further adjournment was requested by Crown Counsel Malone

order to enable kim to read over transcribed by the court reporter. this was agreed upon.

MAJ.-GEN. MEWBURN ADMINISTERS ESTAT

of \$83,000 Gaviller

Carpenter granted probate to-day S C. Mewburn to administer the \$83.-

Gaviller of this city.

and Irving C. Hall. \$13,721, missions \$3,708, women's association \$1,400. Elders: E. Williams, Leslie Davenport, S. Richardson, Hugh Curry, Charles Querrie, R. A. Body; board of management: H. J. Lillie, F G. Sandusky, W. Hall, Lorne William-

fence, instructed the interpreter, J. P. \$12,000.

"How many?" asked counsel for de- ing \$432 raised by Sunday school. Of-"Where did he get the book?" asked Rev. A. E. de St. Dalmas; W. S. Tay- ards: Fred B. Frost, R. J. Brown, W. left for China," the interpreter for Gravlin; clerk, F. C. Clark; chairman Boothe. Elders: Fred B. Frost, W. of finance committee, James Brodie:

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter E. Hambly; finance committee, A. E. vice during the year. Hamilton, Jan. 15 .- Judge Harry 588 estate of the late Miss Amy C. ston; clerk, E. N. Jackson.

personal property \$750.

son, Alex. Bissett, M. Chesney, Leslie Fifty Appear in Court To-day

Members of Toronto's Chinatown assembled in afternoon police court yes- C. V. Pitter, W. H. Cross, W. S. Smith | tion, \$3,152; choir \$900; scouts, \$202; terday to hear the trial of Chong Sing and A. McPherson. and Wong June, charged with keeping first annual meeting. Officers elected: Trustee board, J. W. Pickup and M. Elizabeth St., and 48 Chinamen J. R. Galbraith, E. H. Tuck, E. Dear- C. Harrison, J. E. Entwhistle, F. Duncharged with being "found in" on De- borne, E. P. Stewart, M. Lacell, W. ford, G. R. Dane, A. E. Craig, Lyman cember 4.

Lem Him was the first witness urer, F. G. Hope; secretary, H. C. St. Crispin's Anglican Church, Scar-

"It is a list of the members," the Total income, \$21,000; for building synod, Col. R. Wilson, J. R. Roaf,

Hill. The church will commence building operations in the spring. the evidence which has not yet been from all sources, \$3,310.36, including Daniber. Membership 594. \$733.87 for home and foreign missions. "Make it for two weeks from to- Retiring deacons, M. Pugh and J. Dennis-Total receipts \$6,890. Officers day." suggested Col. T. Lennox, and Coates, were elected, other members elected: Elders, Dr. W. J. Gardner,

school superintendent.

Estate

Miss Gaviller left household goods receipts, \$16.000, including board of Treasurer's report revealed sound Toronto; F. Napier Denison, Victoria, have been caused by the asserted bank stock \$49,857, securities \$14,923, missions, \$1,265. Amount paid on mort-model church. Board of directors B.C.; Prof. J. Satterly, Toronto, and negligence of an employee of defen- cash in bank \$230, estate \$14,000 and gage, \$1,000. Membership increased 124 elected: Messrs. Hastings, Gillies. to a total of 834. Sunday school mem- Bontee, Northcott, Whitman and bership, 900. Members elected for two Geary. year terms on board of management:

made a life deacon

J. R. MacNicol, F. Wray, E. G. Hall, Thomas Pawlwy, W. J. Taylor, Albert St. John's Evangelical: Second an- McCulloch, Albert Boucher: treasurer. nual meeting in Earl Grey school, H. H. Clark; secretary, Miss Edna Rev. W. A. Nisbet, B.A., pastor, presiding. Total income from all sources. \$26,724, made up as follows: General, Rev. W. Hardy Andrews, pastor. Total \$10,000; building fund. \$10,802; mis- receipts, \$17,328. Church remodelled at sionary society, \$4,333; other

Ave. to be opened soon.

community house.

James Little, D.D. Total receipts re- Hamilton, J. C. McGuigan, W. J. Reid, ported. \$52.607. including \$29,000 local. S. E. Blair, W. Locke, and for two and \$14,648 for missions. W.M.S. years, S. McPhail. raised \$4,039 and ladies' aid. \$3.676. Elections to board of stewards: J. J. Traill, K. I. Ridpath, R. S. Robertson, J. Williamson, G. P. Clark, J. W. Pardoe, G. W. Hewitt, H. J. Tavish, G. A. Evans and Dr. E. C. Veitch. Although the church has been sold, work will be carried on and special farewell services held in May or June, celebrating 75 years of service. Plans were made for a new building to be ready September 1, to serve as

Avenue Rd. United: Rev. J. D. Mc-Crae, B.D. Total receipts, \$16,000, including \$2,142 from the women's association; missions, \$3,629; W.M.S., \$819; Sunday school, \$486; young ladies' guild, \$295. Board of managers and board of trustees re-elected. Purse of gold was presented to Mrs. A Lawrason, who is retiring from superintendency of Sunday school after 20 years' service. Dufferin St. Presbyterian: Rev. A

B. Thompson. Membership increased by 20 to a total of 583. Total receipts. \$11,000, including Ladies' Aid, \$2,732; W.M.S., \$198. The salary of the min- Want Ruling From Highway ister was increased by \$500. New managers elected, J. Raney, W. Brown, H. McClelland, I. Moore, T. McClelland. T. Cowan, W. Christie, A. Stodart. Wilfred Hahn re-elected treasurer. Knox Presbyterian: Rev. John Gibson Inkster, D.D. Total membership, 1,669, a net increase of 53. Total receipts, \$45,700, \$21,100 for maintenance, \$24,600 for missions. Increase over last to determine how efficiently and year's givings, \$6,600. W.M.S. raised \$2,039. Board of managers elected, E. G. Baker, A. McIntosh, F. Ashworth, P. Cromar, W. C. Needham, W. Riddell, W. J. Mowat, R. C. Kilgour, J. A. Humphreys, A. Mass, J. W. Watson, Dr. E. J. Lehman, T. S. Paton, R. Robertson, C. W. Anes, F. W. Sherbarth, C. D. Fairweather, W. H. Hall. A. Clark elected honorary member for

St. John's Presbyterian: Total givings, \$12,141; missionary, \$5,150. El-Chalmers Presbyterian:

ANNUAL ELECTION OF EXECUTIVE OFFICERS Excellent progress and increased givings, \$22,136.36. Board of management, Robt. Brownlee, R. Holt, F. activities in the year ended Dec. 31 last Vallary, C. C. Hart, L. C. Green, A. was reported at the annual meetings Gillies, H. Fields, A. Cunningham, W. of several Toronto churches, held last J. McPherson, D. Dunn, D. Coon. Riverdale Presbyterian: Rev. Alfred evening. Nearly all congregations re-Bright, B.A., B.D. Membership inported growth in membership and creased by 208 to total of 1,457. Total increased donations to missionary and receipts, \$36,842, including board of local church funds. Plans for new management, \$23,110; church school \$1,661; Ladies' Aid, \$6,534; W.M.S. church buildings were also announced \$440; Young Women's Auxiliary, \$47; session fund, \$180; Young People's So-St. Paul's Presbyterian-Total givciety. \$240; missions, \$1,700. Sunday

INCREASES IN MEMBERSHIP

at several meetings.

bership 901.

\$20,099.73, missions \$6,059.58,

women's association \$3,431.67, mission-

ary board \$4,406.25, W.M.S. \$1,654.33,

The following were elected: Elders,

board of management, Richard Bailey,

\$27,000, missions \$7,000, church revenue

\$19,000, women's missionary \$1,000;

membership increase 334. Total mem-

bership 1,666. The following were

Pogue, A. G. Sibbard, John Lafts, W.

Oakwood Presbyterian: Total re-

John Hamond, G. R. Laing.

and Dr. J. Rhind.

Board of management,

R. J. C. Boyd and A. T. Diggins.

SHOWN BY CHURCH REPORTS

Past Year Was Very Successful and All Congregations Indicate

Excellent Progress, With Healthy Finances-Donations for

Various Purposes and for Missions Improve

membership increase 55. Total mem- Young, D. Fernie, W. Kirkpatrick, J. Patterson, R. Hunter, J. H. Collins, Chalmers Presbyterian: Total giv-Frank Clark, Leslie Dunbar, E. Lewis ings, \$40,000. Board of management Evans, James Russell, J. O. Wilhelm; Robt. Brownlee, R. Holt, F. Balaree, E. F. Nelson, G. Wallace, C. C. Hart L. C. Green, A. Gillies, H. Fields, A. Cooke's Presbyterian-Total givings | Cunningham, W. J. McPherson, D.

school attendance, 950. Missionary

allocation exceeded by \$250. Board of

managers, J. M. Malcolm, W. Ander-

son, H. C. Mitchell, G. Fernie, J. D.

Dunn, D. Coon. Glebe Presbyterian: Total givings, \$11,544: Missions, \$1,410. Women's Association, \$2,211. Membership increase, 60. Board of managers, G. Richardson, G. Sharpe, W. Murchy, Major W. Grant, F. McKinnon, 1

Samuel Anderson, James Hamilton, W. J. Harper, W. Hill, Samuel Leith. H. B. Moore, John Mulholland, Robert Runnymede Regular Baptist: Mem-McRorrie, Fred McKee, James Matier, bership increased by 44. Total re-David Mullen, Andrew Nevin, John ceipts, \$7,195 with \$4,277 in the current fund, \$1,095 in building fund and E. Walsh. W. J. Wilson, J. J. Young; \$778 for missions. Sunday school givings, \$644, and women's missionary auxiliary, \$330. Officers elected: dea-Old St. Andrew's United-Total givcons. F. W. Weale, J. Hump, G. Melings \$62,957. Board of managers: A. lish, M. Woodley, G. Mortimer, M. J. Mitchell, H. McQuigg, A. F. Rodger Price and H. Brachin; Sunday school superintendent, W. Dearden; clerk. College Street United: Total givings Duncan MacDonald; treasurer, Grant

St. Clair Ave. Baptist: Total receipts \$15,413. Sum of \$2,000 contributed to missions, and church liabilities lowered by \$2,000. Officers elected: honorary deacon, Rev. G. W. Young: Davenport, Angus Campbell, Wilfred deacons, H. F. Whitely, A. A. MacDon-Palmer, Fred Munn, Gordon Denby, aid, J. w. Lindsay. ald, J. W. T. Jones, L. H. Thomas, W.

Runnymede United Church: Total ceipts \$6,939.08; ladies' aid \$1,779; gen- | giving, \$37,334. Missions, \$6,100; cureral maintenance \$3,130; membership | rent and building fund, \$24,717; Sunincrease 51; board of management: day school, \$3,172; women's associa-C.G.I.T., \$52; young people's society, Ossington Avenue Baptist - Forty- \$150; women's missionary society, \$955. M. Perry, H. Goby and A. H. Read; Baiden, E. B. Schroeder, C. A. Cumhonorary deacon, Thomas McGilli- ming, M. G. McHenry and G. W. cuddy; clerk, E. A. Runciman; treas- Weese.

Jones; missionary treasurer, J. O. Jef- boro: Total receipts, \$2,408. Amount "Ask him if he brought his books," frey; building fund treasurer, W. M. W. A. Lucas elected people's warden;
H. Lennox, K.C., counsel for desidesmen, A. Miller, G. Miller, Messrs. Danforth Baptist-Rev. George A. Chadwick, Davies, Mountain, Pates, McLean, pastor. The meeting was the H. Wilson, Knight, Mitchell, Bowles most successful in the church's history. and Bishop; lay representatives to the fund. \$10,000; missions, \$2,700, includ- K.C., and F. Cocksedge.

Dufferin United Church-Total reficers elected: deacons-F. L. Hallford, ceipts, \$1,611; missions, \$515.44. Stew-W. King, A. Jackson. Ushers: R. J. Humbercrest United Church—Total

Board of Elders: John Baker, Rev. Dr. Claremont Baptist - Total income W. M. Campbell, C. W. Cooper, E. L. Memorial United church, Mount being R. Ward, T. Gostick, W. H. Messrs. Burtch, Ploughman, Pascoe, Coates, E. Ward, W. Ratcliffe and H. Porter, Portage, Smart, Steele; stew-Found; treasurer, T. Paterson; finan-| ards, Norton, Peck, Riley, Samson, cial secretary, Mrs. W. Birkett; church Crocker, Warren, Jr., West, Yeatman, secretary, Mrs. M. Pugh. Fred Ward Parson, Davis. H. H. Porter was

was appointed trustee and Sunday elected secretary of the board. MacPherson Presbyterian—Member-Yorkminster Baptist: Total givings ship increased by 36, to a total of 300. \$120,725, missionary and denomina- Special activity in young people's Membership increase 148. Total en- board, for three-year terms: Messrs. rollment, 1,098. Dr. A. C. McKay was McCeowan, Sawers, Canning, Smith and Tenant. A sum of money and a Deacons' board: F. L. Ratcliff, J. plant were presented to Rev. and Mrs. H. Cranston, Rev. George Speedie, B. M. T. Graham in recognition of ser-

Cox, J. J. McSweeney, J. D. Cope- Leaside United church-Total reland. Osborne H. Shenstone: music ceipts \$1,147, women's association committee. Alex. Stark and Mrs. W. \$610. Board of managers: G. Andrews. letters empowering Major-General H. Piersol; treasurer, P. E. Boyd; H. G. Budd, A. E. Burgess, S. J. Carbeneficence treasurer, H. A. Calvin, son, J. Dawson, J. Girard, H. Lake. Jr.; editor of calendar, J. H. Cran- W. Muirhead, A. Parsons, J. H. Pember, E. Smith, J. Wilson and G. Bird. Davenport Rd. Presbyterian: Total Elverston Park United Church: managers, \$12,650; women's associa- financial position. Missions granted tion, \$1.030; Sunday school, \$1.450; \$59. Building fund inaugurated to re-

> Alloa Home United Church: Officers R. Hearst, R. Spence, C. A. Bartlow, elected were: Elders, H. H. Clark, E. Simpson, T. R. J. Wray, R. Bucher. Managers, H. H. Clark, Frank Carney, W. J. Taylor, John McCulloch.

> Queen Street East Presbyterian: pur- cost of \$45,000. Appreciation expressed poses, \$1.589. New church on Pape to chairman of building committee. A. E. Calvert. Membership, 1,048. Elected to board of management for Westminster-Central United: Rev. three years, A. Hall, R. Burney, J. Grace United Church: Total receipts,

\$14,000. Elders, W. E. Cunningham, R. Steel, R. Munro, G. Metcalf, R. Kendall. Stewards, W. H. Carruthers, W. W. Harvey, W. G. Paisley, H Bond, W. H. Avison, S. Birchard, C. Baird, W. Pearson, R. Feaster, C. Gray, Dr. G. Paul, J. Crosson, W. West, W. Cook, A. Murray, G. H Crealock, P. McCullough, J. Bush and H. Einkney. Membership increase.

Prospect Park United Church: Total receipts, \$40,000. Board of managers, S. Wall, A. Woolsrey, J. R. Manning, H. Smeltzer, H. James, T. D. Pidgeon, Thompson, Mrs. Noseworthy, W. Rice, H. Rice, H. Wigglesworth, R. Wigglesworth, W. King, H. L. Davis, R. C. Seasgraves, A. Brown, T. Brown, T. McKernigan and T. Bates.

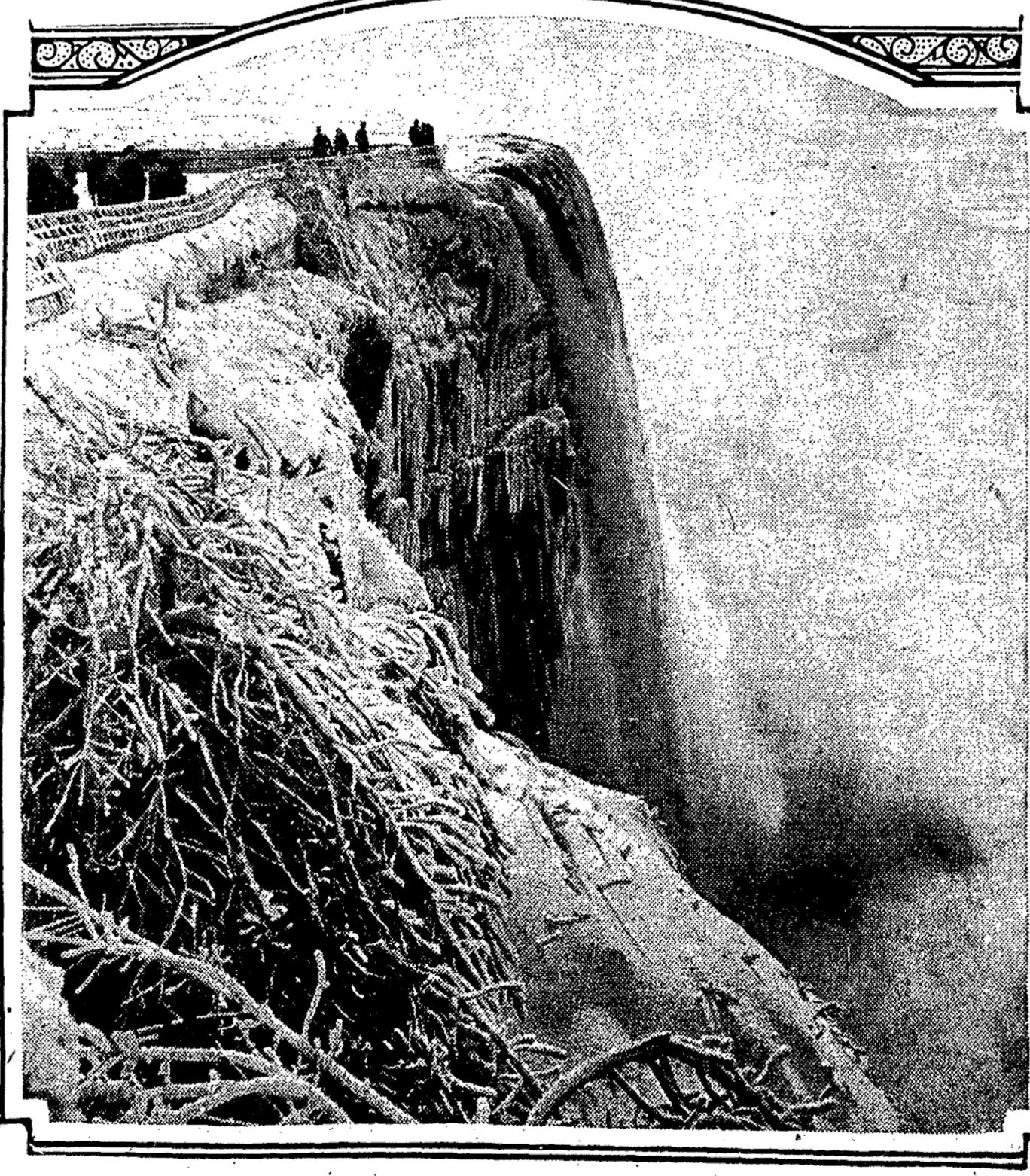
FUNERAL DIRECTORS SEEK LAW CHANGES

Department on Traffic Status of Cortege

"Contrary to popular opinion, this convention was not called to further our own selfish interests but in order economically we can serve the public best," stated Ald. W. J. Stewart, chairman of the committee on resolutions, at the convention of the Ontario Funeral Directors Association at the Carls-Rite hotel yesterday.

A number of resolution teresis of better funer presented and carrie The department will be asked to ex cerning the pr

Niagara is Playground of Jack Frost



FAMOUS FALLS' WINTER RAIME NT DELIGHTS COUNTLESS VISITORS The photograph here shows Niagara visitors and tourists to its world-famed mantle of snow and ice, and fashions ders, W. T. Wiggins, John Thompson, The photograph here shows Magara visitors and site. Mist, rising from the waters, re- one of the most picturesque and fan- Robt. Hutchinson, Thomas Patterson. tastic sights to be found on the con- Gordon Young. as it continues to delight numberless places the foliage of summer with a tinent,

MEN'S POLICE COURT

Maintain Silence-

FOUNDLING TO BE ADOPTED BY ITALIAN COUPLE

was found by Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alexander on doorstep of their home, 393

Montrose Ave., early Sunday, and who has so charmed them by his sunny

Dr. George T. Webb, of the Baptist that by a

the police commissioners."

Text of Resolution

ference with the holding of

police (commissioners."

disqualified himself as a tudicial per-

Photograph ABOVE shows James Alexander, Jr. aged one year, who

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down from the windows,

read his inaugural address.

the year, "Other important matters,"

City Growing Steadily

"Ohr progress," he said, "is sure

and steady and when planning for fu-

Must Not Undertake Too Much

financial commitments.

time during the year."

lation 621,596.

honor to his left.

morning and approved of the action I tion by the board of control.

between the youth of this country, committees for the year.

understanding thus obtained, we can coming the members of the new coun-

room Judge O'Connell Was re- longer period. This matter I think Singer. lot cast ain the should be brought to the attention of the uncer- the provincial authorities with a view tracted anothing from the to having the law amended by striking

on the proceedings of the council for cern of the present administration to the year, This concluded, the mayor see that all large civic undertakings are advanced as expeditiously as pos-The council adjourned for five min- sible with a view to providing the

General applause broke out as Mayor Stewart concluded the rending a member of the public library board. of his inaugural address, the mayor Wants New Ward Ald. W. A. Wadsworth gave notice consideration by the judge. then accorded Zeph Hilton, chairman

of the board of education, a sent of The one hundred and fifty notices form another ward to be known as subdivision 15, he asked: "How many of motion were taken as read and handed into the city clerk for alloca-Council then appointed, on motion think it proper at this time," their of Controller Simpson and Robbins, a Rd. from Dovercourt Rd. to Prescott Six is bigger." resolution reads, "due to the recent select committee composed of Cons. Ave., and to hasten the construction abelling of the F.O.R. as sponsoring Ramsden and Robbins, and Ald. of subways on St. Clair Ave. Communistic activities to depy this Siberry, Winnett, Bunt, Phillips,

untruth and to state that our aim is Hamilton, MacGregor, Wordsworth to sponsor better fellowship not only and Bray to striking the standing MIDDINE MAKES LIVI chuse they had a set of initials on the

with and disposed of from time to is expected to hinge. "The city, he said, had made rapid Stowart.

Judge O'Connell: "I suppose that it be the returning officer's," said Mr. is a matter of considerable public the Singer. press being present?"

ed, and also to see that the burden of den suggested that the start be on Ward Five, as there were most spoiled ballots in that ward. Judge O'Connell and Mr. McBrien agreed to this. In the second subdivision there was One ballote which had been rejected no change in the vote, one rejected for unknown reasons was counted to mission has overstepped their powers," the natural growth of the assessment ballot being counted in Mr. McBride's was torn but his honor said. "I fre

Votes will be allowed in which the mary "X" was rejected in the recount His worship voiced the hope that elector has clearly indicated his desire of subdivision 25 vote over opposition dressing the Century United Church the board of education would co- to vote for either candidate, whether from Mr. McPrien. Brotherhood, New Toronto, yesterday operate in keeping down the tax rate. the "X" has been placed in its format Tit's got to be a cross," maintained He also requested the co-operation place on the light-hand side of the Mr. Singer. "We allowed a "V" to be candidate's name or elsewhere in the counted," reminded Mr. McBrien, "But ing at floly. Blossom Synagogue, Hydro, announcing that the board of space surrounding his name, decided a 'V,' strictly speaking, is a cross,"

> the returning officer. to the proper method of balloting?' inquired his bonor. Reading from the Municipal Act: J

works contemplated in the report on compartment provided."

"The cases are quite clear that so city blanning, however important and [pressing they may appear to be in the long as the intention of the voter is public interest. My idea is that the shown, the vote should be allowed, council of each year, should first care. | said Mr. Singer. fully consider the works in progress "I think the voter has clearly indiand determine what further works, it cated his desire, to vote for Mr. any, might be undertaken, having al. McBilde," stated his honor. "The

"Adoption of such a policy would left-hand side of the name, instead I nary 2. not only ensure the ultimate comple. of the right, were also declared valid. Preaching in Wesley United church tion of necessary improvements but "Then they will be allowed," de- J. Liftle, A. E. Baker, W. G. Armcomplissioners as "the most dampable last night, Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick de- would also serve to prevent taxpayers cided Judge O'Connell. "That gives strong. E. G. Westbury, Peter Mohan, nounced as absurd and illogical the being unduly burdened. I consider it McBride two more and Stewart two

In this subdivision there was no Moore stated

that he was heartly in favor of such gained two votes. It was not through that the grand jury would be through rejected ballots but by reason of a with its duties before the preliminary miscount. Judge O'Connell counted hearing would take place and there formetly been 36. Mr. McBrien rectified this count, It was called to his honor's at- cases are committed for trial by the

tention that 15 in this sub-division | magistrate," stated Mr. Moore. had not voted for mayor. "Socialists," suggested Mr. Mc- clients. I don't want the cases to Brien. Gain Increased to Six

Stewart polled in subdivision 6, Ward it was, only right that they should "In view of the foregoing, I think Five, on which the voter had written be informed of it. They were the "It's a bad ballot," said Mr. Me- occasion when the eleven were first

secting lines meeting on the the rejection of one ballot in subdivision 8, to be upheld. The "X" projected about a quarter-

favored elemination of the existing be counted. His honor reserved de diston until cases could be produced dutflorizing their inclusion. Mr. Binger contended that in each

lis worship also declared that completion of the new police building this case an "X" was made, the other pletion of the new police building this marks being extrancous, year was "of paramount importance." I don't see your reasoning. Mr. In this connection he stated that he a Singer," said his honor, police commissioner, he would enleavor to give full expression on all those ballots. The cases show that

Flowers and tropical plants were occasions to public opinion. "We are called upon to pay annual. more than the 'X' can be placed on banked about the dals and amiled ly, large sums for maintenance of in- the ballot," urged Mr. Singer. Mrs. Stowart as she entered with digent patients in our city hospitals her family carried a large bouquet of and under the existing law the government contributes its share of mainten. is an identifying mark." red roses. All the members of council, dressed in their best hib and tucker, ance of such patients for a period not exciteding 120 days. In many cases hall to not invalidate it," said Mr. aported red roses in their inpels. Assthe same time sin an upstairs patients require treatment for a much

impress veness of the opening nor out the time limit. probably the largest attendance ever turing and other establishments should displeasure of his honor and the rug. work full time, thus giving continuous gestion that the returning officer to recorded at the council inaugural. The first two items on the order employment to many of our residents, not employed again. paper were the taking of declarations Our citizens can materially assist in by the mayor and members of council, making this possible by purchasing As the mayor walked into the cham- cordingly ask their whole-hearted cober the assemblage rose. Taking his operation in this matter." The mayor reviewed the city's unplace, he called upon Rev. Murdock A. Mackingon of Ruppymede United employment relief work, and added: "It will he the first duty and conchurch to invoke the divine blessing

utes after the standing committees maximum amount of employment." Mayor Stewart closed by asking for were appointed to elect the chairmen for the year, who, however, had been nominated at a previous caucus of the and by wishing them and the citizens was declared not good, prosperity for the new year. Thomas W. Banton was re-elected as

> of motion for a report to rearrange the ward boundaries of the city and No. 9, to purchase a site for a new subdivisions are their in this wards library to be known as St. Clair and "Ninety-cight," he was told. Silverthorne, to ask the T.T.C. to improve the car service on Davenport "Yes," said Mr. Singer, "But Ward

S. A. Hayden of McCarthy and Me- an identifying mark. That disquall-Carthy acted for Mr. McBride, along lies the ballot. with Joseph Singer, and F. G. Mc-Brien. M.P.P., acted for Mayor they are on the back? How could we

terest. Is there any objection to the Mr. Singer: "Not at all." Mr. Mc-Brien also stated he had no objections. Judge O'Connell suggested that the Mr. Singer. start be in Ward Two, but Mr. Hav-

and revenue of the city. I trust that favor and one counted in Mr. McBride's behalf, rejected. On the latter ballot also an error of one in Mr. Stewart's ship of Reconciliation will win out in the expenditures to the lowest possible there were crosses for both candidates.

His honor's decision was made fellowing contention by Mr. McBrien | gued Mr. McBrien. that a ballot in which the "X" had been marked directly above McBride's bis honor. "That is a bad ballot." name had been properly rejected by

"It is my intention to see that all other works of such character are "What does the act say with regard not only to ensure speedy completion as possible may be provided to relieve the unemployment situation.

M. Singer said: ". . . shall then and there, by placing a cross on the right-hand side opposite the name of "It is quite obvious that it would the candidate for whom he desires to be financially impossible and unwise to proceed immediately with all of the vote, or at such other place in the

ways in mind due regard for previous fadlot will be allowed."

no change the rejected ballot: being the court opened, asked for a temate one on which there was no mark to of the cases until January 28, The mayor summarized the city indicate any candidate. to bring brotherhood on earth," said year, including proposals to extend to for the respective candidates were had been set as the date for the pit-In the fourth subdivision the bailots Cross, pointed out that Jordany 12 fifteen years the time for carrying mixed up, not having been kept sep- liminary hearing. He stated be sat

Mr. Fitzpitrick. "If you can't meet American standard enabling act relat- that the deputy returning officer in fence counsel, informed the court he a man with argument, then don't ing to the reservation of the bed of a this case be instructed to "do it right was auxious to get the matter ever tramp on his neck," he said. "There mapped street, to establish a building the next time. This is very awk- with. would be no Soviet government in line, to limit the width of pavements ward," he said. "He should be more mayor, city treasurer and assessment change in the respective standing, both | Counsel for the accused men stated commissioner, to purchase property in having lost one. advance of improvements. He added

In sub-division five, Mr. McBride soon as possible. It was pointed out

Judge O'Connell rejected a ballot for | mand than the usual cight days and

had been made, with no intersecting

"Were there any rejections in this Eight Gained in Hour

ed eight votes on Stewart.

portance, and should be expedited in Mr. Mollitet and Mr. Minger, who has

"There is no identifying mark on "The figure '4' is quite clear on that bullot," contanded Mr. McBrien. "The authorities have ruled that the

"We will leave those two in abeyan's until you can secure the cases," said Judgo O'Connell. Jumbling of good and rejected balfots in one envelope drew down the

Would Replace R.O.

"I would recommend that you do not employ that returning officer again," observed his honor when opening the envelope from sub-division "This man does not understand his instructions. It is evidently" mistake of the city to employ him." In sub-division nine Mr. McBilds gained two, but in the tenth mit division Stewart gained three. At this point Mr. McBride was still us eleven. In sub-division | ten, Slewart made two of his gains on a previous the hearty co-operation of all members miscount, and one on a ballot which In sub-division 12. Mayor Stewart lost two more, leaving Mr. McBrids

up 13 and two ballots in sub-division 11 had been Jaid aside for further "It's a Blg Ward" As Judge O'Connell started to count

"It is a big ward," he surgested No changes were made in the returns for subdivision 16. Stewart was granted an extra ballot in the resount of subdivision 17. Two of ten "rejected" ballots in subdivision 23 were declared valid, making a gain for Mr. McBride up to this stage of 14 votes. . The returning officer had cast ands two ballots in favor of McBrole be.

Identifying Mark "The can't put anything on the back of the ballot," asserted Mr. McBush "He's got his initials on the back-

"How do we know whose initials say they were the voter's? They might "The returning officer's initials are on the builot," reminded Mr. Mc. Brien. "But you cannot say whose

initials the other set are," continued "I think the ballots should be ladmitted," ruled Judge O'Conneil; Margin Cut By 16 In subdivision 24 Mr. McBaide gained two, increasing his ram to 16.

nothing wrong with that Their war favor by the previous present. A ballot in favor of Stewart marked with an "O" instead of the custo-

said Mr. Singer. "I think it should be allowed," are "And I am sure it should not," rule

A McBride ballot was later rejected

COUNTY POLICE COURT

Deuton in the report of his machine into York township contracts appeared before Magistrate Reith in county police court to-day and were remanded for preliminary hearing on Feb.

The cleven; D. K. C. Strathearn, J. McQueen, H. P. Jarvis and Floyd Cross renewed their bail bonds of In the third subdivision there was | Crown Attorney Frank Moore, when

W. S. Montgomery, counsel for

"I am quite willing to do everything I can to expediate the hearing," Mr. they desired the case cleared up as

"I can tell you that the grand but will be recalled immediately if these "Well that will be all tight for my hang over the summer holidays." Capt. Perry reforted.

out to them that it was a longer tesame bondsmen, who appeared on the

other unfavorable weather conditions their success was considered improb able, If forced to come down at sea more than a few minutes.

DRUG CHARGE FAILS.

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domanded this man who loves to get son's reply was not exactly categori-"Just come from curling at the It's always reminiscent of old days Victoria rink," I replied, glad of the to see Det Sergt. Frank Crows and chance, "Skipped against a crack skip," "Is Mr. Snowden beginning to see Detective McAllister, one of the Strickland, and won out 12 to 3. They the light?" I presend. world's greatest golfers, in court to had only two when we came to the . "Mr. Snowders is certainly a lyen

many years; there is no earthly or I understood-as much alded by Mr. "long as the lamp holds on to burn,"

at all handicapped over there for lack of being 'Sir Howard?' "

suggested, maintaining the metaphor ous puff. "I'm not concerned in the slightest with any thought of the kind," 'he answered vigorously, "that matter-or the question of emulument. hasn't troubled me in the slightest. I a man's honest with himself, and if weigh scales, and the honorable Hong, I added, "these familiar halls that you his authenticity impresses his fellowmen, the matter of a title doesn't The pilgrim potentate swung his amount to much. Besides, the people While they were bidding him good chair half way around, his rotund over there have far less reverence for morning, in came Mr. King. 'The pipe form accompanying it,' the desk be- littles than we have here-they're far,

heart?" I usked. "Sure thing-why, there's Don Armour and Harry Biggar, ; just to mention a couple of samples. Oh, I feel sure I'll see lots of them-and then | there'll be all you fellows coming over "When you attend St. Paul's or place so long occupied by the crudite metrical line-a quite remarkable head- Westminster Abbey, do you fancy you'll find any preacher to fill Dr.

that should have been behind him but "Have many lob-seekers been after | church| and Rev. Dr. Salem Bland. Mr. Ferguson indulged a slow grin. by gentle placulations over the left "They have not been altogether lack. to an loquiry of his attitude concern- are made which bring about war and tors, he stated that his address would shoulder in the direction of the record- ing," he replied, "but I'm not burd- ing the situation in regard to the hold-

cation' part of it is the hardest of all a matter of fact. I'm not very well up "Yes, it surely did, He was far too

or one month. The greatest old timer are a funny business. Politics are tor always with inestimable profit to myalian "Ned," alias "NedDons," wat, at | yet the most psychological thing in the | "Will you be on your guard, at Canhis own request, remanded until to- world. After all, life, and influence on ada House, against the gold braid and morrow. The reason be gave made a life, is the supreme fun to any frite knee breeches, and slippered shoes, resolved that the general membership most protound impression upon Magis- man. Accomplishment is the greatest and haughty mien, and short answers of the Fellowship of Reconciliation of so-called flunkeys who so grieved Mr. Ferguson smiled gently, "I cedure disclosed by the executive's re-"And you think that applies to your Hon, Mr. Stevens' democratic heart?" Rev. Mr. Barnett, the Anglican chap- "Yes-that's why you find me in didn't observe any fuss and feathers his office," with this surrendering there," he said, "nothing more than the board of control requesting a his feet (they're small) to the law of a gold peak or something on the care fi judicial investigation of the board of gravitation and swinging round to taker's hat. And I suppose he ought'

> that has expanded educational opera- donald's influence on your political son, by branding a person in advance Sunday morning on "Shall Marriage control would hold periodic confer- Judge O'Connell. "When he first put me to bed," was ! the startling reply. "My father was missa as chief magistrate, "Despite policy of the police commission and is now before the courts, Mr. Stewart in the Ottawa house from 1873 to the fact that Judge Coatsworth's de- the Fellowship of Reconciliation. He said: 1896. And once when I was, up there cisions were reversed by the supreme suggested that members of the conwith him, just a little wee gaffer, we court because they were not the law, gregation might read with profit a were in Sir John's quarters in the but Judge Contsworth's private bedroom. And Six John saw I was the courts, and has clearly shown that. tired out and could hardly keep my he is influenced by personal convic-

betc. Sentence on those pleading guilty we have helped; the teacher of one great 'A British subject I was born' but that they did not comform to to the few the greatest luxury and was postponed for one week and the of our northern ears, school cars, told speech, here in Totonto, at the modern thought, the kids up there when they heard "You didn't think then you'd be

Dri Thomas also recalled a recent theatre or public all would be open "Yes, didn't you make Hou, Mr. case where the lord justice of appeal to so alien a char fer without special in England was threatened with dis- permission from the police or approval missal for adjudicating on the basis of his address, by self-appointed of his personal opinions rather than arbiters of the law. the jestablished law. Arthur Hawkes, journalist, condemned the attitude of the police

"Do you consider your, oratorical thing that has come to my attention power your most valuable agency in in my whole life". "Ever since attitude of Judge Coatsworth and essential that the advisory city plan- more." Draper came to this city we have had "No, I don't," guite vehemently, the most extraordinary negation to clised Magistrate Jones to leave liquor thankful for the domestic shorthand and I don't love public speaking at British law and justice," he said. He all. I only just try to think out loud. thought that the condemnation of nione, henceforth and forever more, Lighter Eveln would surely relieve I never attempt oratory. Itry to talk Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath and G. ramen. They also assured the court these proffacted periods, "Mr. Fergu- to; not at-my audience. I try to act Raymond Booth by the police commisthat they would never again tackle son," I deflected, "in spite of Sir Wil- straight and think straight-if a man sloners was most unjust. "It is tyr-(Plainclothesman Milling, who, with liam Mulock's pathetic picture of the manages that, it won't be difficult rany of the worst kind," he said, J. L. Cohen, barrister, referred to A minute or two later, rising to- the recent action of the police comgether, we passed out together into mission as a "maladministration of

the hall. The corridor was completely the law." . "It is espionage of the dark. But we made our way. A re- | worst kind," he said, Rabbi Eisendrath said that the to provide the light. I struck match police commission had drawn a red at Pack's place, 369 Quech E., Pack "I love London all right," conceded after match as we made our way- herring across the trail of a worthy said he wouldn't permit anything of its luminary shortly to be, "and their right to the utmost eastern door. It organization by branding its leaders the kind again. Henceforth there home life is glorious. But home life was locked. But the ex-premier had as Communists, Speaking to The Star so serious added the preacher. would be nothing noticeable about his doesn't seem to be allotted Mrs. Fer- a key-and I provided the kindly yesterday Rabbit Elsendrath again. light. Probably no still living man | denied that he was communistic and ever contributed as much light for the said that his views on Russia were

the meeting.

guidance of the Hon. G. Howard Fer- | endorsed and preached by such men as Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, Prof. fine of \$100 and costs or two months, and the operation has been such a were waiting, "Where are you inclienable right to freedom of speech, joy to my wife-and here we're adrift going?" asked the ex-premier, master Lionel Cross said at last night's meetof brief and unadorned interrogative. Ingl "We are living under a form of

"We are tried and convicted without The views of Rabbi Maurice Eisen-

for a social appointment too, This, drath, expressed in an article in the "But you scornfully disavowed, in he's not one of these birds who says and the Society of Friends was enover there to sell wheat?" I ventured guess this is your corner, Well, thanks to the Rev. G. Crossley Hunter, who was present, for the use of the lecture room of Carlton St. United church. There was no effort made on belialf of the police to interfere with

ng last night were Professor C. B. Sissons, of the University of Toronto; 810 pounds to 38,458,496 pounds. "but by the way, there's an- Was Former Director of Missis- D. R. Poole, of the National Boys' Work Board; Rev. Manson Doyle, of the department of Religious Education, United Church of Canada; Miss Frederick Barton Fisher died yester- Berta Hamilton, of the Women's In- persons were seriously hurt and a Westbrook Admits on a pillar of smoke; of fragrance, too, day in his 70th year at the home of lernational League; Professor H. Les- hundred others slightly injured in riot- eastern beaches development was that it will cost the high commis- C. J. Pattingon, 47 Glenlake Ave., serte of the University of Toronto; D. ling which began last night and con- energetically carried on during 1930, sioner at least two and six to repro- where he resided. Mr. Fisher was Goldstick, secretary of the Toronto tinued until early to-day, when con- and it is confidently expected that this born in England and came to Canada Labor Party; Miss Margaret Gould, gress party adherents attempted to year will see the acquisition of all space and a third of an inch above to year will see the acquisition of all the line in McBride's area. Well, it's this," I complied. "Last over 20 years ago. He was well known well-known in social service activition hold mass meetings in defiance of po- the necessary properties as far as the

Mayor William J. Stewart, in reply offset the nisrepresentations that cil had expressing thanks to the elecened much with patronage-that's with ing of Sunday, night meetings to dis- members also iry to work for the con- matters of policy to be followed during "Yes," he repeated, "and this 'edu- the federal government. Although, as cuss free speech and the problem of tinuance of peace to the fullest finger printing taxleab drivers, said extent." The president of the youth he said, "will undoubtedly be dealt McBride's application for a recount These are matters with which I will | section is Misk Doris Millard. That Judge, Contsworth | should place and, I hope, in the proper way. publicly rebulke a great religious And it seems to me that the proper body such as the Society of Friends time and place is at the meeting of was soundly condemned by Rev. Manson Doyle of the department of re- strides, the assessment last year ligious education, United Church of reaching \$1.054,860,709; and the popu-The full text of the resolution passed at the fellowship meeting last night reads: ."Having heard the report of the executive of the Fellowshin of Reconciliation, respecting the desire of

university students, met on Bunday!

taken by the lenter F.O.R. "We also

hat he was firmly convinced that the ture growth it behooves us at the same principles of the Fellowship for time zealously to guard our financial Reconciliation if adopted, would mean structure so that the present high fellowship to establish an open forum a social reorganization of the world, credit of the city in the financial and the distressing condition of pronot through inethods of violence, but world may be preserved and maintainlonged and arbitrary police interby Christian |methods. well-known laxes does not bear too heavily upon Wilson MacDonald. meetings which such efforts have dis-Canadian poet, one of the members of the shoulders of the taxpayers. This closed, and believing that this abuse. the fellowship, wa of the opinion can best be accomplished by keeping ! of police power of authority is opposed that without freedom of speech the our capital expenditures within proper to estiblished British practice, it is people have nothing. "The police com- bounds and not out of proportion to

he said. records its disapproval of the pro-"I am quite sure that the Fellow- every effort will be made to keep down its fight with the police commission." | point consistent with efficient adorganize and arrange a deputation to James McAtthur Conner, secretary iministration." of the Labou Party of Ontario, ad-Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas was of the

opinion that Judge Coatsworth had b Rabbi Maurice Eisendrath, speak- of such utilities as the T.T.C. and the 1. ' Companionate," referred only ences with these bodies. After referaction called for his immediate dis- briefly to the controversy between the ring to the Jarvis St. extension, which portion of his Christmas sermon, "If expedited as vigorously as possible,

Jesus Came [Again." The portion of Rabbi Eisendrath's but also in order that as much work sermon referred to is as follows: "So if Jesus came again, methinks | The same speaker thought that he would soon be moved to protest his bedroom and put me in bed and Judge Coatsworth was an honorable against out miscrably maladjusted most riotous living that man has ever "Judge Coatsworth and Crief Draper known, But where could be speak? As have reached their decision that we a humble rabbi from Zion, all but a few are Communists by reason of a phobia more modest churches would permit they seem to possess. Psychologists of no such profamation of him by might call it mild insanity," he said, whose name they are called;

Denounces Police Attitude

Chief Constable Draper to the Fellow- ning committee should meet regularly ship of Reconciliation in classing to discuss various features of city this organization as Communistic. | planning which may arise from time "There are men at the head of the to time." Fellowship who are good and carnest and Christian-spirited men, seeking planning legislation recommended last

The police policy toward the advo- through deferred widenings and ex- arate. cates of free speech was scored by tensions, to add a section of the Bussia to-day if, it had not been for to be charged as local improvements careful in future." the tyranny practiced in Russia and to establish a fund vested in the "The situation in Toronto to-day

would be amusing if it were not also

Many Injured, 39 Arrested

All the 1930 imports were valued at at 570,552,046 pounds, a decrease of 158,796,376 pounds. December imports totalled 89,629,663 pounds, an increase east and other parts of the city. Among those who attended the meetof 10,217,8)6 pounds compared to No- downe Ave, subway and the new vember, while exports decreased 5,578,- Bathurst St. bri'ge, improved trans-Karachi, India, Jan. 12 (AP).-Fifty Exhibition grounds.

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British Trade Decreased

Well it a this." I compiled. Last over 20 years ago. He was well known in social service active hold miss meetings in defiance of period to the teach the Royal York hold, you had two things. The first was that being intoxicated. Georgian well that the hold miss meetings in defiance of period to the teach the Royal York hold, you had two things. The first was that being intoxicated. Georgian well that the safety of the hold miss meetings in defiance of period to the teach that the policy of the period is a state of the period to the priod to the teach that the policy of the period to the priod to

was too busy. The first time I went workshop, and after fulness of fare was also moved by one of the members cotton and manufactured goods were construction and maintenance of such Two "bad" ballots counted for by the stys he bought the things," said to England, it was to study matters well. I said to myself: "Well, per and seconded by Rev. Dr. Salem the chief Items which decreased. arterial highways. I shall therefore Stewart in subdivision 7, were rejectof trade-I was always interested in haps it's not hard to say a few flery Bland that the criticism of the police The Indian congress has urged the at an early date make representations ed by Judge O'Connell when Mr. Sinthings about Howard-but, anyhow, commission toward G. Raymond Booth natives to wear home-spun cloth. In to the members of the government ger pointed out a full "X" had not this connection the 1930 decrease of with a view to obtaining a portion of been made opposite Stewart's name. a recent speech, your mission as going to a friend: 'Well, I'm sorry-but I tirdly unjust. The meeting expressed imports was \$18,572,850 and of experts the revenue derived from the gasoline Only one straight downward stroke was \$24,4:0,200, as compared to 1929. tax for this purpose. 1.014.810,194 pounds, a decrense of 175, to obtain further, orders from the "I shall put forth my best endeavors! 925,100 pounds. Imports were valued Dominion railway board for the subdivision?" asked Judge O'Connell.

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The sewage disposal question Mayor Dad," decided Judge O'Connell.

Ontario, and others.

Youth Also Protest

The youth section of the followship of Reconciliation; composed mostly of empty his pockets of all his money.

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Argues Hallots theed in the chart of their having been able to charce of their having been able

"I know where it is," said the high a formal hearing," protested G. Ray- it in the hands of the mob Tramears mendously in recent years, with the was so wheeked that he had to leave city, motor traffic has increased trecommissioner, "I'm not going that mond Booth, executive secretary. He and taxleabs are stoned and boulders result that many of our main there ceived 20 instead of 19 and Mr. agreed upon as February 2 the bonds. way-but I'll drive you there." We termed the attitude of Judge Coatscould not see each other's faces.

We termed the attitude of Judge Coatsplaced on tracks. The mob forced the oughfares have become arterial highStewart dropped from 02 to 90, makmen were called and it was pointed worth "uncalled for" and against the policemen to remove their helmets "as ways, and to accommodate the traffic ing a gain of three. And thither did he drive me. established principles of British law a mark of respect to the hanged men." The seriousness of the Indian home I rather think, was significant of a Canadian Forum of last June, were rule movement boycott of British goods it is only equitable and just that the his own name.

Secks Share of Gas. Tax "Under the Highway Improvement them and found that there were 18 would be a period of about three Act," the speaker went on, "the city for Mr. McBride where there had months to wait again. at the present time is called upon to contribute annually many thousands UNA of dollars toward construction maintenance of roads outside the limits of the city, extending as far north as Sutton. With the great in-

have had to be widened at heavy cost to the ratepayers. heen four people in the lane, some run- of evident experience. his pedal and beneath the shudow of our towards by the fel- was refeldted to-day in the board of Ontario government should make a been four people in the lane, some run- or evacuate experiment should make a before, "Besides, I beneath the shadow of our towering lowship at last night's meeting. It trade report for 1930 showing that raw substantial contribution toward the Brien.

provement of the roads outside the

elimination of level crossings in the "No. There should have been." bortation facilities will be provided to the citizens to reach either the "The work in connection with the

By 10 o'clock Sam McBride had gain-A scrawled "X" with the interwestern or eastern entrances to the the spaces for both candidates caused line marking the division between northeast gale, poor visibility and inch, below the line into Stewart's

the city, it was of tre scendent im division 11, caused a debate between some word of their safety.

brought into court.

(Continued from Page One) day at the take-off from Bermida was believed to have been sufficient to keep them until 6 p.m. Sunday, in which time they might have reached the western European or Moroccan coast, but in view of a prevailing

they probably would not have been able to keep their aeroplane affect,

So Does Counsel-No Words Necessary prosecute Chinamen on narcotic drug last end," I added sadly. counts. These two officers have been tinkling cymbals.

To-day in men's police court they before Magistrate Jones on a joint charge of having opium illegally in in my own humble way. possession. The officers went to a room over a store at 121 Dundas W. and found a tough process all right."

in bed looking as if he had just will bid farewell to so soon?" awakened from a heavenly sleep. cigarette box.

paid the rent. who has recently taken the honored running-board leads in fine sym-

been proved. Why talk? "If I convicted them I'd have to

Mr2 Horkins sighed. So did blinking clients. Still blinking, they were allowed to ing guest, The Lance

They'd worked to death:

"Give us a chance":

Now bowed their heads To take the lance. Scenting' the utter hopelessness of the customery pleas for leniency, sev- much as I do.' eral of this morning's drunks preserved | " an eloquent silence. They know something was coming and merely hoped it might not be as bad as expected. Four repeaters, Joseph Kelly, William months, while John Fagan, William to develop-sit's wonderfully dear to of Sir William Mulock. We have had Lund and John Nicholl were fined \$50 my heart, too. Do you know, politics some wonderful chats together-and of them all, Edward Clark, Esquire, should it be 'ts'?) the most illogical and self." trate Tinker. The balance of the Mon- foy of life."

And neither asks a sinner's creed. His social standing or his breed, Upon one point they're quite agreed; face me. "I just love this office, And to be recognizable. .The friendly hand for all in need, I honestly think that from here there Poor Substitute

pens to be an Englishman, sent him to jall for 30 days. Four Plend Guilty Stanley Lichinsky and Lorne Eurchuk i

trial of Trelac also stands, till the me of the agitation among some of Academy of Music." 'rame date: Brothers In Dock Brothers Ernest and Victor Foster

Victor got a chance with the Salvation They'd grown in beauty, side by And ugly was this great civide. Oh, Promise Me nel Haggarty, charged with keeping, his efforts for an hour. illegally at 127 Dundas St. E., prom- my aggrieved pen at topmost speed,

and friends with liquor severely I had never needed more. P.C. Craig, made the arrest.

ficer of this size," remarked Mr. Jones. Just Drinking After P.C. Tatt had told of finding "flecause London's the only place behind us, gave us a little trouble. Stanislon Pack and two other men where any real man really lives," I But I tell it with pride-it fell to me and a girl under influence of Bquor defended.

place but the odor of sanctily. Only guson and me. We've been dwellers in "Not for two months at any rate," down on Front St., for instance. And replied Magistrate Jones, imposing a new we've just got gloriously settled- My exalted friend's car and chauffeur Declaring that the people had an

A pile of men's shirts and ladles' ['When did you first go to England. underwear was on the crown's table Mr. Ferguson?" I made bold to ask. this murulng to the evident embar- "Just ten years ago," was the reply, rassment of the handsome young crown | "Mercy !? I replied rudely, astonattorney, Fred Malone. The pile con-lished, "didn't go till you were 50?-and thined men's shirts, ladies' bloomers, you a university man, and a public brassleres and a chemise. Manny Ask-Higure of prominence long before wick was charged with stealing the ap- | that?" parel, P.C. East fluding it under his "Didn't have any money to go," recoat in a lane off Bloor St. Askwick plied the stationary one, at the same said he had purchased the things from time revolving on his axis once more a man thus far unknown. There had and establishing, with a dexterity born

derweat being left on the grown's table for a claimant. WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

The charge was withdrawn, the un-

necused's counsel, Basil Essery.

ARGUES WITH COUNSEL ON GRAVITY OF CHARGE

She Broke Window But Denies Intoxication

ently dear to his child-loving heart. ground. That's due to their trade "You love this particular workshop, policy. And the English are all bedo you not, Mr. Ferguson?" I asked, ginning to see it." as soon as I had discarded an overcoat and found a chair. "What's that other coat for?" at the bottom of things.

"There's a lot in how you finish up," active in Chinatown over a space of moralized this terminating premier. unearthly fear of their, ever being Ferguson's glance as by his words. etc.

turned into Chinese gods and wor- Those veiled eyes of his have quite shipped to the accompaniment of a faculty of speech at close range. "It's a Tough Process" "You're making quite a garrison had Jung Hong and Chong Man King finish yourself, Mr. Ferguson," I

"This finishing is a painful business," replied the departing one, "It's seven decks of opium ash, a cold pipe, "It must give you a bit of a pang,"

was on the victrola; the ash in a tween us. So that all I could survey too common for that." of my interviewee was an expansive Between eye-blinks the honorable set of shoulders, obviously given for "Been out there some political burdens, and a side-long time." The honorable Hong main- glance of the well-poised head. tained an impressive silence. The noticed then, for the first time, the proprietor of the premises informed striking lineal measurement of the he officers that the honorable King same; brow broad and full, with an uncommonly long running-board be-The story was interpreted to the tween the forehead and the full round accused by the scholarly Chan Yens, storehouse to which the aforesaid there to visit us."

piece altogether. The accused Chinamen may have "Yes," reflected Mr. Ferguson, "It Cody's place as your minister?" had tongues, but onlookers were left certainly does give a fellow a lump in Mr. Ferguson's voice was quite low to apreculate on the matter. And their the throat," with which, doubtless in and quite convincing: "No," he said counsel, W. B. Horkins, was just as search of relief for a form of throat "I don't, There's no preacher over communicative. Ownership had not trouble quite care to him, he holsted there can replace Canon Cody-for us. both feet and planted them on the wall, There's only one Cody. send them back to China," said Mr. was now in front, conversation there- you since your appointment?" I asked. after for about ten minutes carried on [

> what's more, no man ever had a finer just what they are." education. They love the work just as Mr. Ferguson?" I reminisced.

most satisfactorily to yourself?"

day morning crowd were handed over l to Capt. Buntin of the S.A. and the work for education?" I pursued.

After spending four years in Canada, tions, and helped toward diversified. life began." Albert Saunders wanted to go back to tion of types, and tried to give every Ireland. Magistrate Tinker, who hap, handleapped child a chance. Do you know we have 1,000 children, mostly in forests, being educated by correspondence? And then there are our Arrested on Saturday on charges of travelling schools. And our help for shopbreaking, five young men. Stanley the children of lower grade mentality, buildings. He had two rooms-one a opinions, he has now gone ahead of Trelac, Vincent Murphy, John Hicks, And schools for the deaf-the dumb. too. What beautiful letters I've had appeared in the dock, all but Trelac from , fathers and mothers whose eyes open. So he picked me up, or tions," he told last night's audience. pleading guilty to a charge of breaking | children we have taught to speak -- led me by the hand, and took me into into the premises of the Toronto that's music, heavenly music, for you, Foundry Co., Liberty St., and stealing And I've had as many as 20 individual tucked me in and put me to sleep. man and that his views might have social order which finds so many 2,100 pounds of copper blocks, iron, letters from little crippled children Later I heard, long years after, his been admirable for the Victorian Age, homeless and out of work and grants

I was going to England: 'Won't there | making premiers yourself, did you, be any more school, then?' one of Mr. Ferguson?" them asked him. 1 Say, it's getting | t'Making premiers!" he echoed. were charged with begging. Einest dark in here, isn't it?" with which was sent down for 30 days. Brother; (but not before I had detected the Henry premier of Ontario?" little choke in the voice and noted other symptoms of that throat ob- | tenant-rovernor," was the reply. struction which has attacked him of late) the minister of childhood sprang [from his seat, strode across the room never held caucuses," replied Mr. Ferand snapped on the light as savagely | guson.

having, giving or consuming liquor I took advantage of the hiatus to ply political life, Mr. Ferguson?"

"The liquor couldn't have been very aren't you really looking forward to good for you to have tackled an of a whale of a time in Londou?" "Why?" demanded this quite de-

mand-ful fhan.

Loves London's Life tents nearly all our married life-the "I won't do it again," said Pack. | years we spent at the old Queen's,

international buying and selling." to remind. "Didn't put it in that bold way at all," replied this appointed of a chief who suffers so from mis-reporters, "I EXPERT TEA BLENDER

wheat l'particularly'," the last word

duly lemphablzed.

"That fixes it up." I said gonerother specch-making matter I want to enquire about." "Dig it up," invited Mr. Ferguson over his left shoulder, the words borne iduce in London.

brow in my direct on and replied; "Oh, being in Park Lawn cometery.

that's easy, that's only a matter of exercising a little common-sense. Anyone can see through that, if he ussel his judgment." (I began to see a bit of light as to how perfect harmony! is preserved in Mr. Ferguson's cabl-il nets and caucuses.) "You see," went on the imperial explainer, "ever sinco the war it's evident to everybody that England has been made the dumping

"Is the Ramsay MacDonald government beginning to see it?" I inquired, ashained of my temesity, Mr. Rergucally explicit, ending with a few hopeful though obscure words about High-

pronounced free trader? was the but den of Mr. Ferguson's reply, nevertheless delivered in a tone implying that

"Do you think, compared with others colonial representatives, that you'll bet Mr. Ferguson puffed a contemptu-

But No One Like Cody "Will there be many Canadians living in London to comfort your sad personality that they have decided to legally adopt him

to renounce. There isn't in the world in the duties of my job yet-I'm going a more alluring opportunity-and, down to Ottawa next week to find out deal at the proper time, in the proper or more earnest band of co-workers "Didn't Sir William Mulock's beauthan I've had in this department of tiful speech last Tuesday thrill you, "Now that you're leaving, Mr. Fer- kind, But Sir William and I have guson." I inquired, "what one part of been staunch friends for long years. your work for Ontarlo stands out the And wasn't his speech, myself, apart, simply a marvellous feat? I dare say "Oh." without a moment's hesita-live have no one amongst us whose Lang. W. J. Hayden and Thomas tion, "this-this educational business, claims to be considered our first Can-Fleming were sent down for three Of course, the northern world I've tried adian are more intrinsic than those

> "Please tell me." I diverted, just for has gone forth a spirit and an effort variety, "when Sir John A. Mac-

"I recommended him to the licu-"Wasn't there a vote in caucus?" "I didn't have a canons about it-I

grief and tears when you set sail, for him to speak straight." calcitrant door, refusing to be locked

> guson as I have done. At length we were out in the night. John Dewey and others. "To The Daily Star," said I, "It's dictatorship,"

at 80 King Street West.

good-by,""

Further, as I learned, it was distinctly and justice, out of his way--and he was hurrying

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222 postered \$242.572 for the year and Your Robinson-out Robinson-will Rooty Valley played to the time of guest Par with Al Pearns and his \$188,868. At Joinen mammined his sains to-night at \$ 5 ml over the way around the \$147.845; for Per, derworks, Enougen in an expoper received \$100,000; Gladys next of the lowly harmonica. He Swarringt N.M. 200 and Zidie Siart as many as 12 harmonicas. Canter's \$130.000 more than paid melading a well-oversize base inthe the year's protected and for strument in the source of intercosts for life and the sain-

Gracie Shifts

Borns and Allen will switch from ice Oslopujosa chado to a program, on the MBC, betweek after April More team likely Ray Nichels trobestra will accompany the zanies. in their new sorre. When they took the air for their first series. it programa a few years ago with Gry Lotteatde, Butte and Albert tensived \$1.26 a medic. Their new transit velay, there would not be

222 Wednesday sides programs starting fronted until a dearth of radio March 26.

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Jammy Shields, dawn is New Tirk suduninged for the Westertay suffir Colombia perspain which Sangres Tesana Dragonessa and Al-Generality of the Country of Gara. Do and Est last week. Most Howart Bernsteiner of Chicago of the possibility tadds this, died of tartet infestion in Friday . mounted like a publishing string for Ment cathe Major Bowes with IT Booky Breen's new picture. "East-less than \$250,000 for a year of bow on the Errer" but seconding tarrowing before a minosphone will to Hollywood advices. The 2 Vint yes entertainers. That's being 28 d under wrote to Recognagle of at the rate of centry \$5.000 a broad- Broographe and Buck, salting for test. The amateurs themselves for a deficition of a raincow. Bodoy served as high as \$25 per program renewed the following reply: "A rauthory is stuff that when a fellow Paul Winternan's work cost his plumen he turns an enform of . . . preting but the selection.

Speaking of money, Gracie Allen. The U.S. federal communications. te test beacconne and announced test at Burns have signed a new con- the close of the face. year on cant which if there aren't any dune in last there were did intersect tiones attached, just about sets a broadcasture transite in the tile. That's 30 more than in 1992, and the largest number since the court days of 1925 when there were 477 maniona la operationi

According to the commission's endual report the warmty of broadcasting channels is a serious goodlem. Even incost the useful radio according in the next seven years. contract calls for \$15000 a program. make available such additional multiplication of new channels, and New Morrey and his famous with the advent of television and strong, Comaid, have been excited other over uses for radio, the comto take over Borns and Allen's mission would continue to be confamilities in the face of a large

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1-CPRB-Mountainers.

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IS-CKOC-Studio proz.

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3-14-WBZN-News.

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12-CKTB-Hocks.

1-CKCC-Musical pros.

1-CKSC-Cockish pros.

3-CHML-Hers.

15-WEAP-Education in the news. 3-5-WJZ-News. Army 6,15 P.M.

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14-CRCT-Singles 12/9-

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4-WJZ--Sweetbearts.

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2-CRCT-Concert music

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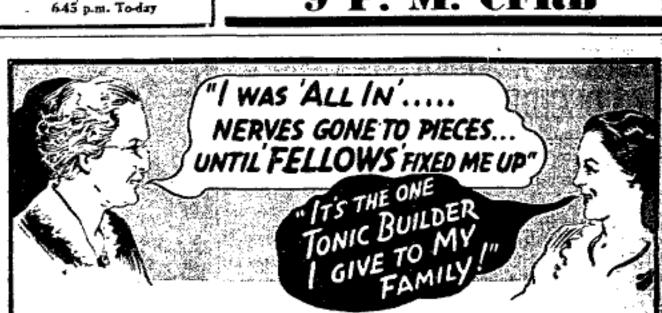
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would marry a Canadian girl, and
commercial artist. There are comparatively few eligible Chinese girls in
the city. Typical of the younger westernized women is Dora Mark (1) as
in (2) with the long, form-fitting, high-necked model worn by Doris stairs, for in China only coolies cat the Canadian-born Chinese would modern as the dress she wears Her father is a director of the Chinese Mark. Despite the similarity in name the girls are no relation, on the ground floor. Suddenly she wish to, Of course, when love remembers all the tales she has comes along all sorts of things heard about opium dens, about happen, but taken in the main I an equal footing, but Chinese women happen, but taken in the main I furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping still believe Chinese women make realize it is their duty to make their white girls, about forture cells and the better wives. They are guleter husbands happy and contented and escort's arm as her eyes watch to personal opinion, they have less pleasure in making other persons with an expression of wish to become dictators than the happy." "The Chinese see her before she majority of their Canadian sisters," Miss Mark was reticent about exmingled anticipation and fear.

kees them and watch her as she mounts the steps. Breathing a little quickly, she jokes with her com- Chinese young lady on marriage held many gambling dens, replied. punion who enjoys playing the role we can go over and see Miss Doris of knight-errant and unconsciously Mark," he suggested, a topts a slight swagger. Then she Miss Mark, daughter of the reaches the top of the stairs.

glances will be sent in the girl's think women are happier there."

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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 down-There are no mysteries to To-town store. "I just wanted to hear ronto's Chinatown—no secret stairs the famous singers doing their stuff

> But police charged him with theft, locked him up and set ball

"Of course, she gets over this childish idea in time," he com-

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

"Well," came the reply, "I guess could be classed as a westernized Chinese. I earn my living by comat my studio here. Certainly it has some Chinese paintings and trinkets in it, but I think you will "A girl and her escort mount the agree that it is as modern and in

Native Chinese Lady's Views "If you want the opinion of a asked if it were true that Chinatown

pressing opinions concerning other

local Chinese, but Mr. Chong, when

Gambling Traits Compared

but I think you will find that the

number of crimes committed by Chinese in Canada is extremely small in comparison to the popula-

Western in Tastes

The Star went in search of Chinese

tmosphere and found, not the high Chinese beds, but western furnish-

ings." Not the Chinese gowns, even in the homes, but among the men or-

dinary western clothes with the only

celestial effect being a pair of em-

broidered Chinese slippers which

superseded the hard heavy western

Even the members of the older

generation, who in the warmth of

their native Canton had learned to sleep on small hard porcelain pil-

lows, have adopted the western style of soft, downy-cushloned headrest.

and by the poorer with rocking

and in almost every home is to be

stimulating digestive processes, on such rare Chinese delicacies as Fauntieroy's shoulder furnished a

In practically everything else, the

west has taken its toll, except at

maihong tables, playing, smoking

their long bamboo pipes or dream-

western through and through, west-

pleasure, in their dress, western un-

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

CHINESE SCHOOLGIRLS

MAN MACHINE-GUNS

Hankow, China, Jan. 8-Chinese

vomen soldiers entered the tempor-

China is always their home.

Young Chinese Canadians are

ing of the homeland.

boo shoots, octopi and dried sea- carl.

shoes at the close of day.

"Gambling is inherent in the ma-Contrary to popular fiction be- was seated in her home on happens. A group of Westerners Contrary to popular fiction beinf, the Chinese are not a furtive
first, the Chinese race, but they are very inquisitive. The Star reported was in- bridge or poker and nothing is done and so they watch her with open troduced. Born in Canton and a about it; it is thought to be personal feetly alright, but Chinese usually and so they watch her with open troduced. Born in Canton and a feetly alright, but Chinese usually are the constant of the constant and a children with and attempted to grab her "He bit the hand that fed him but the constant of the children with any are the children with any attempted to grab her "He bit the hand that fed him but the children with any are the children with a children with any are the c Miss Mark has that trait of self. live in their stores and when they The girl and her escort reach a effacement so admired in her race get together to play mahlong, the table and order their meal. While and the type of personality that the Chinese are inquisitive by knows neither cotor, race nor clime nature, they are not excessively "My opinion of marriage?" she tude, and even though these two replied with a smile, "Oh, I don't den in action. Of course, we have oversterners may be an object of intend to get married, but I suppose our professional gambling spots, but I C FOIND IN TODOM great humor as they handle their all girls say that, I want to go back so have Canadians." chop sticks, no Chinese will watch to China when I have finished thom constantly. Instead, hasty studying. I like it better there. I lottery?" he was asked.

"Well, what about it?" came the direction, as women are less fre- "No, no, they're not in bondage reply. "How many times were you quent visitors to Chinatown than there," she replied to a question stuck for raffles last month and "In the modern Chinese home, hus. how many Irish sweepstake tickets This is all the girl needs to start band and wife talk things over on have you bought 'in your life? Chinese are only human; they may break laws the same as anyone else.

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less wine these days," he said.

CHOW DOG ROUTS **PURSE SNATCHER**

Special to The Star

Hamilton, Jan. 10.—Ching, a chow doesn't know where his father is dead and ne doesn't know where his father is for full pensions. Another 114 persons J. K. Brant, Locke St. S., from where on a farm," said Detective sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were attachment of the sons drawing part pensions attachm purse. She screamed and Ching I am satisfied he hasn't had much of the extent of \$20,040.08 by the pensank his sharp teeth into the thief's a chance," said the crown, of gout with great caution, despite right leg. Dropping the purse, the "I think the Salvation Army can amounts paid toward their maintenman fled with Ching in hot pursuit.

colchicine was a "miracle worker" | Berlin, Jan. 10.--Paroled before with the drug is expected to produce a new and hardier species.

Joseph Pocock, osteopath, finds a include Rev. Martin Niemoclier, fire which demolished the interior

TWO HURT IN 'PLANE CRASH SEEKING MISSING BOMBER

When Machine Catches

Fire, Sinks

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 8.-Lt. J. M. about five or six days. Elliott and Seaman M. K. Begus The woman lived alo Elifott 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.

Pennsylvania said: "A bombing aeroplane crashed while landing at the aircraft carrier Saratoga, caught fire and sank.
Personnel were rescued. The pilot.
Lieut. J. M. Elliott, suffered second degree burns, and M. K. Begus, seaman, suffered lacerations.
"To-day's search continued for missing VP-7 bomber, with weather prosperits formula for missing very search." prospects favorable."

GETS SYMPATHY JOB STEALS FIRM'S CASH

ad Wins New Chance Because Life Has Not Been Kind Although there are 210 Toronto Chinese married to Canadian girls, Y.M.C.A. She wears on occasion the richly brocaded gown (3) of her

most Chinese born in this country would marry their own women if there ancestors. This example of oriental needlecraft is studded with tiny were enough, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese-Canadian mirrors. Requiring two years to make, it is worn only for formal and ignorance of the whereabouts of his father, John Willis, 17, was charged

> "How do you plead?" asked the clerk. "Guilty," said the boy. Emmett Tracey, a supervisor for the stores, testified accused had the stores, testified accused had cants were over 80 years of age been given a job as a delivery boy and two of these had passed the out of sympathy and a bicycle had been supplied him. The boy had gone out on his lunch hour with \$8 of the firm's cash and had falled to the year was 10,828, compared with

Unexpected aid for the boy was forthcoming in the testimony of Detective Herbert Gadd, who brought the lad back from Orillia. "This boy's mother is dead and he

look after this boy," said the bench, ance by city patients in the Toronto Attention was recently directed to The man escaped, slightly the worse "You may go with Brigadier Hospital for Incurables, the Mercy

FLEE \$60,000 STORE FIRE

Potsdam, N.Y., Jan. 8,---William

Pilot Burned, Seaman Injured FIND OCTOGENARIAN DEAD IN HOME SHED

The body of Henricita Boggs, to, was found beside the door of shed, at the rear of a house on SEARCH CONTINUES Cumberland St. Saturday afternoon, According to Chief Coroner Smittle Lawson she had been dead for

with seven men.

A message from the flagship is investigating. No inquest will be

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 54 appli-The total number of persons

drawing pensions in Toronto during 10,614 in 1936. During the year, 975 pensioners died, as against 1,025 deaths in 1936. During the year the board reconsidered 372 cases. Eighty-nine for-

The city treasury benefitted to

sions. This total was comprised of 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 The new scale will be presented

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ary capital to-day, vowing to fight for their country against the Japanese until the end.

its root."

The girls, numbering 150, com-prised half of a battallon 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.

FIND TYPHOID GERMS IN VANCOUVER CREEK

Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- Dr. J. W. Mc-

Intosh, Vancouver medical health officer, said to-day typhoid bacilli were present in the waters of False Creek, an arm of Burrard Inlet, which runs deep into the city. Dr. McIntosh said expert tests had "proved the wisdom" of placing a temporary ban on the sale in Vanconver of shellfish taken from waters adjacent to the city. The ban was imposed early this week, when

couver since Oct. 1.

five of 14 persons iti with typhoid in Vancouver were reported to have caten local shellfish. Five persons THROAT, MOUTH have died from typhoid in Vatt- Krem & Owen Co. of Canada, Ltd., Montreal

and the second of the second o

To Help Refugees Back Home Sinks Sharp Teeth in Youth's return. Patriotism and self-sacrifice have poorer have fine diamonds as well come to the fore in Toronto's China- as pieces of jade." town as Chinese go in a steady | But how about getting them

SO FEW IN NUMBER, MIXED MARRIAGES RESULT, SAYS ARTIST

Chinese Are Pawning Jewels

stream to local pawnbrokers to sell back? Mr. Chang was asked. valuables and contribute to the

"It is not the women who are back somehow."

"An indiscriminate use of alcohol"

dinner — aggravates a tendency to-ward gout. But worse is the indis-

-as too much port after a baronial

criminate consumption of rich and

heavily seasoned meat, kidneys, sweet-breads and such like gusta-

tory delights," according to a To-

Gout appears to be not nearly so

prevalent nowadays as in the brave

old times of three-bottle gentlemen,

have gone on a diet more reason-

In Toronto the disorder hangs

around the wealthier classes, but it

crutch for his aged grandfather, the

uric acid metabolism-a disturb-

ance of uric acid in the body. In

certain drugs help in climinating

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One of the chief agents used

against gout is colchicine, a power-

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The immediate cause of gout is

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til the end, when they remember \$25 an ounce, and is used, in cases

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"Most of them figure that if China wins they will manage to get them

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American Association of Science at Indianapolis. It was discovered that

NAZIS FREE PASTORS

in plant life. Treatment of plants Christmas, 50 Protestant pastors Sullivan was hurt and 14 other

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Enter, the Newcomer

stairs. She is young, perhaps a the main as Canadian as any busi-university student, perhaps a debu-ness man who is a bachelor could on the ground floor. Suddenly she wish to, Of course, when love remembers all the tales she has comes along all sorts of things heard about opium dens, about happen, but taken in the main I an equal footing, but Chinese women happen, but taken in the main I furtive-eyed Chinese kidnapping still believe Chinese women make realize it is their duty to make their white girls, about forture cells and the better wives. They are guleter husbands happy and contented and escort's arm as her eyes watch to personal opinion, they have less pleasure in making other persons with an expression of wish to become dictators than the happy." "The Chinese see her before she majority of their Canadian sisters," Miss Mark was reticent about exmingled anticipation and fear.

kees them and watch her as she mounts the steps. Breathing a little quickly, she jokes with her com- Chinese young lady on marriage held many gambling dens, replied. punion who enjoys playing the role we can go over and see Miss Doris of knight-errant and unconsciously Mark," he suggested, a topts a slight swagger. Then she Miss Mark, daughter of the reaches the top of the stairs.

glances will be sent in the girl's think women are happier there."

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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 down-There are no mysteries to To-town store. "I just wanted to hear ronto's Chinatown—no secret stairs the famous singers doing their stuff

> But police charged him with theft, locked him up and set ball

"Of course, she gets over this childish idea in time," he com-

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

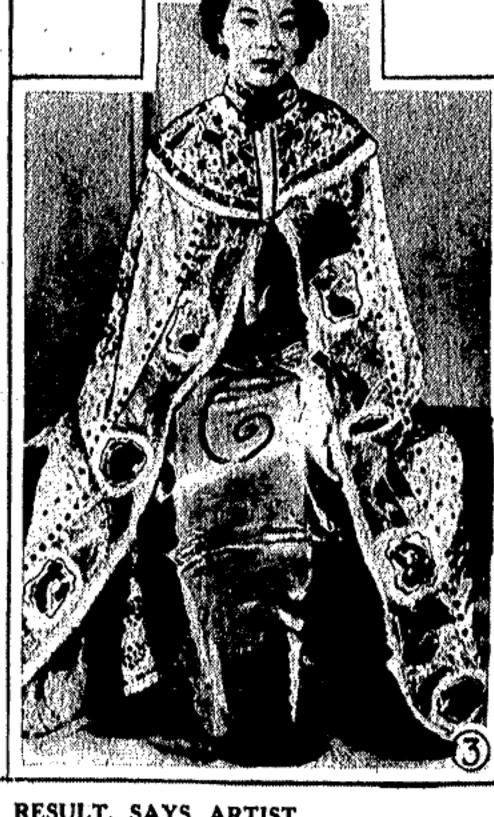
"Well," came the reply, "I guess could be classed as a westernized Chinese. I earn my living by comat my studio here. Certainly it has some Chinese paintings and trinkets in it, but I think you will "A girl and her escort mount the agree that it is as modern and in

Native Chinese Lady's Views

Contrary to popular fiction be- was seated in her home on happens. A group of Westerners Contrary to popular fiction beinf, the Chinese are not a furtive
first, the Chinese race, but they are very inquisitive. The Star reported was in- bridge or poker and nothing is done and so they watch her with open troduced. Born in Canton and a about it; it is thought to be personal feetly alright, but Chinese usually and so they watch her with open troduced. Born in Canton and a feetly alright, but Chinese usually are the constant of the constant and a children with and attempted to grab her "He bit the hand that fed him but the constant of the children with any are the children with any attempted to grab her "He bit the hand that fed him but the children with any are the children with a children with any are the c Miss Mark has that trait of self. live in their stores and when they The girl and her escort reach a effacement so admired in her race get together to play mahlong, the table and order their meal. While and the type of personality that the Chinese are inquisitive by knows neither cotor, race nor clime nature, they are not excessively "My opinion of marriage?" she tude, and even though these two replied with a smile, "Oh, I don't den in action. Of course, we have oversterners may be an object of intend to get married, but I suppose our professional gambling spots, but I C FOIND IN TODOM great humor as they handle their all girls say that, I want to go back so have Canadians." chop sticks, no Chinese will watch to China when I have finished thom constantly. Instead, hasty studying. I like it better there. I lottery?" he was asked.







SO FEW IN NUMBER, MIXED MARRIAGES RESULT, SAYS ARTIST

Although there are 210 Toronto Chinese married to Canadian girls, Y.M.C.A. She wears on occasion the richly brocaded gown (3) of her tante making her first trip to Chinatown. She looks up the long, nartown stairway. Chinese restaurants
would marry a Canadian girl, and
commercial artist. There are comparatively few eligible Chinese girls in
the city. Typical of the younger westernized women is Dora Mark (1) as
in (2) with the long, form-fitting, high-necked model worn by Doris most Chinese born in this country would marry their own women if there ancestors. This example of oriental needlecraft is studded with tiny were enough, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese-Canadian mirrors. Requiring two years to make, it is worn only for formal and ignorance of the whereabouts of his

stairs, for in China only coolies cat the Canadian-born Chinese would modern as the dress she wears Her father is a director of the Chinese Mark. Despite the similarity in name the girls are no relation, CHOW DOG ROUTS

pressing opinions concerning other local Chinese, but Mr. Chong, when "If you want the opinion of a asked if it were true that Chinatown

Gambling Traits Compared "Gambling is inherent in the ma-

"Well, what about it?" came the direction, as women are less fre- "No, no, they're not in bondage reply. "How many times were you quent visitors to Chinatown than there," she replied to a question stuck for raffles last month and "In the modern Chinese home, hus. how many Irish sweepstake tickets This is all the girl needs to start band and wife talk things over on 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 Beginning The 7he 7/2013? number of crimes committed by Chinese in Canada is extremely small in comparison to the popula-

Western in Tastes

The Star went in search of Chinese tmosphere and found, not the high Chinese beds, but western furnishings." Not the Chinese gowns, even in the homes, but among the men 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-cushloned headrest. In the other rooms the custere black is not confined to them. In the Chinese furniture has, among the public wards of Toronto General richer, been replaced in the main by hospital cases are treated. and by the poorer with rocking chairs. But in the kitchen, where the meals, familiar to the homeland, are prepared, is still to be found the small four-legged bamboo stools at which so much of the work is done. and in almost every home is to be found the round solid chopping cise knowledge of its nature to-day stimulating digestive processes, on such rare Chinese delicacies as Fauntieroy's shoulder furnished a

boo shoots, octopi and dried sea- carl. In practically everything else, the west has taken its toll, except at night when the old sit around the treatment it has been found that maihong tables, playing, smoking their long bamboo pipes or dreaming of the homeland.

yet take them regularly, and we Young Chinese Canadians are believe the results will astonish western through and through, western in their mode of living, in their ful poison obtained from the pleasure, in their dress, western unautumn arbutus. It is expensive, til the end, when they remember \$25 an ounce, and is used, in cases 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 vomen soldiers entered the temporary capital to-day, vowing to fight for their country against the Japanese until the end.

The girls, numbering 150, com-prised half of a battallon 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.

Intosh, Vancouver medical health officer, said to-day typhoid bacilli were present in the waters of False Creek, an arm of Burrard Inlet, which runs deep into the city. Dr. McIntosh said expert tests had temporary ban on the sale in Vanconver of shellfish taken from wat-

Chinese Are Pawning Jewels To Help Refugees Back Home Sinks Sharp Teeth in Youth's return. Patriotism and self-sacrifice have poorer have fine diamonds as well

stream to local pawnbrokers to sell back? Mr. Chang was asked. valuables and contribute to the

"Undoubtedly More Prevalent

Than Generally Believed,"

Says Doctor

"An indiscriminate use of alcohol"

dinner — aggravates a tendency to-ward gout. But worse is the indis-

-as too much port after a baronial

criminate consumption of rich and

heavily seasoned meat, kidneys, sweet-breads and such like gusta-

tory delights," according to a To-

Gout appears to be not nearly so

prevalent nowadays as in the brave

old times of three-bottle gentlemen,

have gone on a diet more reason-

In Toronto the disorder hangs

around the wealthier classes, but it

crutch for his aged grandfather, the

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"Most of them figure that if China wins they will manage to get them

less wine these days," he said.

PURSE SNATCHER

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purse. She screamed and Ching I am satisfied he hasn't had much of the extent of \$20,040.08 by the pensank his sharp teeth into the thief's a chance," said the crown, of gout with great caution, despite right leg. Dropping the purse, the "I think the Salvation Army can amounts paid toward their maintenman fled with Ching in hot pursuit.

colchicine was a "miracle worker" | Berlin, Jan. 10.--Paroled before in plant life. Treatment of plants Christmas, 50 Protestant pastors Sullivan was hurt and 14 other with the drug is expected to produce a new and hardier species.

Joseph Pocock, osteopath, finds a include Rev. Martin Niemoclier, fire which demolished the interior considerable decrease in gout in most outspoken challenger of Nazi of a department store. A high-pres- special convention here to-day, Toronto. "People ent less and drink authority. He has been held with- sure hose threw Sullivan down a

TWO HURT IN 'PLANE CRASH SEEKING MISSING BOMBER

Pilot Burned, Seaman Injured FIND OCTOGENARIAN When Machine Catches

Fire, Sinks

San Pedro, Cal., Jan. 8.—Lt. J. M. about five or six days. Elliott and Seaman M. K. Begus The woman lived alo Elifott 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.

Pennsylvania said: "A bombing aeroplane crashed while landing at the aircraft carrier Saratoga, caught fire and sank.
Personnel were rescued. The pilot.
Lieut. J. M. Elliott, suffered second degree burns, and M. K. Begus, seaman, suffered lacerations.
"To-day's search continued for missing VP-7 bomber, with weather prosperits formula for missing very search." prospects favorable."

GETS SYMPATHY JOB STEALS FIRM'S CASH

ad Wins New Chance Because Life Has Not Been Kind

father, John Willis, 17, was charged

"How do you plead?" asked the clerk. "Guilty," said the boy. Emmett Tracey, a supervisor for the stores, testified accused had the stores, testified accused had cants were over 80 years of age been given a job as a delivery boy and two of these had passed the out of sympathy and a bicycle had been supplied him. The boy had gone out on his lunch hour with \$8

Unexpected aid for the boy was forthcoming in the testimony of Detective Herbert Gadd, who brought the lad back from Orillia. "This boy's mother is dead and he

Hamilton, Jan. 10.—Ching, a chow doesn't know where his father is dead and ne doesn't know where his father is for full pensions. Another 114 persons J. K. Brant, Locke St. S., from where on a farm," said Detective sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were an attachment of the sons drawing part pensions were attachment of the sons drawing part pensions attachm

look after this boy," said the bench, ance by city patients in the Toronto Attention was recently directed to The man escaped, slightly the worse "You may go with Brigadier Hospital for Incurables, the Mercy

FLEE \$60,000 STORE FIRE

Potsdam, N.Y., Jan. 8,---William

DEAD IN HOME SHED

The body of Henricita Boggs, to, was found beside the door of shed, at the rear of a house on SEARCH CONTINUES Cumberland St. Saturday afternoon, According to Chief Coroner Smittle Lawson she had been dead for

with seven men.

A message from the flagship is investigating. No inquest will be

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 54 appli-

The total number of persons drawing pensions in Toronto during of the firm's cash and had falled to the year was 10,828, compared with 10,614 in 1936. During the year, 975 pensioners died, as against 1,025 deaths in 1936. During the year the board reconsidered 372 cases. Eighty-nine for-

The city treasury benefitted to

sions. This total was comprised of 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 The new scale will be presented

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Vancouver, Jan. 8 .- Dr. J. W. Mc-

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recount in that ward. He pointed out

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VETERAN DETECTIVE DEAD

cash. Exit Gallander.

1) p.m. Jan. 1.

LIQUOR ON BREATH AS COLLISION CAME don't watch out," said Magistrate

Magistrate Jones Fines Roland a charge of reckless driving laid by Bell in Spite of Protestations

Roland Bell, was fined \$10, and "I followed the Sinclair car for 4 or costs or 30 days, and 7 days with beat me over the intersection when driver's permit cancelled for 30 days, the lights changed." by Magistrate Jones in traffic court "I try at all times to drive within

The complainant, John Bradfield, thanked the court as he passed out. a swore that accused had come down Coxwell Ave., about 11.30 p.m. Dec. 31 at a reckless rate of speed and, Ex-Alderman Baker 2.45 yesterday afternoon. No one was after crossing over in front of anthen returned to the curb and used abusive and profane language to all 266 Votes Rejected ing westward they were horrified to volved. and sundry who were near, including ladies who were standing by."

Officer McKinnon deposed that ac- in ward eight, intends to demand cused smelled of liquor and had been drinking.

Bell took the stand and explained in the board of control race, 226 ballots that he had been taken into custody were rejected in ward eight, where earlier in the evening and released only five aldermen were running. as sober.

"I was on my way home," said accused, "and any man may get into a statement of complainant, and was

above. fused to give his name and address L. Cook, Fred Cook and E. Downafter an accident occurred on Clendenan Ave., Dec. 30. He was promptly fined \$25 and costs with option of 10

days in jall. help of a waiting friend, and to march | to-day, aged 72, after an operation. | ton, D.C., for mail fraud.

Mrs. Sarah Armstrong Asks \$15,000 for Amputation of Right Arm

Judgment was reserved late yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice McEvoy in non-jury assizes in 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 unskilful transfusion of blood prior to a kidney operation.

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

To D. L. McCarthy, defence counse witness said both defendants were on the staff of the Toronto General hos-

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

To Mr. Walsh witness said he agreed Col. T. H. Lennox, K.C., at that the intention was in the first place to make the transfusion through

mistake?" "I would not say that." Witness said he had only known of one transfusion being made through

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

patient herself might have been in such a condition that less resistance was offered to the obstructed blood

His Lordship: "Would I be safe in blackening of the fingers shortly after capacity with Chinese. 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. Mc-Clelland should have realized something was wrong. He did not think that in a perfectly normal patient the arterial injection should not have

BUS AND TRUCK CRASH

Passengers Are Jolted When Vehicles

Collide, But No One Injured the law," explained Sinclair. "But do pass the odd car, I'll admit." Sinclair collision with a westbound fire truck corner of Bloor and St. George Sts. at various exhibits.

yesterday that while only 127 ballots brakes in time to break the force of were rejected for the nine candidates the collision. Members of the truck or less than four. crew managed to retain their posts

CHAMPION IS READY

Officers for the year 1930 were New York, Jan. 7 (UP).-Harry elected at yesterday's meeting of the Smith, world's negro middleweight He did not, however, refute the Gyro club at the Royal York. The champion, weighed in to-day at 157 following were chosen: Fred Ellins, pounds for his 10-round bout at the therefore fined by the magistrate as president; W. W. Robinson, vice- Broadway Arena to-night with Pal president; H. Chisholm, treasurer; D. Slivers, Brownsville middleweight, who Douglas, secretary; and G. Bricker, also weighed 157.

BANKERS ACCUSED

Judge John C. Knox to-day issued a London, Jan. 7 .- After a good many subpoena against the F. H. Smith Co., After defiantly claiming that he'd years of well carned leisure, Frank investment bankers of 285 Madison go to jail rather than pay a fine, he Froest, one of the most famous old Ave., and seven of its officers and was seen to raise the money with the time Scotland Yard sleuths, died here former officials indicted in Washing-



DELIVERS OPENING ADDRESS . N. Mitchell, assistant general man ager of the Canada Life Assurance Co., who will deliver the opening ad dress at the educational congress of the Life Underwriters' Association of Toronto. Mr. Mitchell is the chairman of the Life Agency Officers' Association of America.

"In your opinion, are these men npetent?" RAID WEALTHY CLUBS

Gambling Trial, Scores

"If the police would look after th bucket-shops and other clubs, and if "Then what did?" "I don't know. lot better service," said Colonel T It would surprise me to know that a Herb. Lennox, K.C., when defending blood clot would cause such trouble." Wong June and Jong Sing, 11 Eliza-Witness went on to say that the both St., charged with keeping a common gaming house. The case was heard before Judge Coatsworth at a

Charged as "found-ins," 48 other Celestials will appear in the course of the trial, and at the opening of court concluding from the evidence of the the spacious room was crammed to Detective Fred Bradford testified as to raiding the accused's premises at

> "The house is one long hall," sai 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 Japan-

The paraphernalia seized included A southbound Hill bus came into ceads, buttons, a tin cup and slips of Detailed explanation of the game was from Yorkville fire station at the given by witness in describing the

The beads are used to indicate the amount bet by a player. There are two colors, black and white, and they other car had collided with same, Asks Ballot Recount Passengers heard the siren of the are placed on top of the player's roll truck screaming toward them. Glanc- to show how large a part of it is in-

"The operator of the game throws a number of buttons in the middle of Women screamed and men fran- the table and covers them up with tically grabbed for the seats. The the tin cup. When all bets have been fire truck struck. J. Murdock, driver placed, the buttons are uncovered and of the fire apparatus, applied the the operator then draws them away in fours until the buttons left are four MOTORIST RECEIVES

"The players who have bet on, say, and passengers were only severely No. 3 are paid off, if the number left by the operator is three, and in genrace betting, insofar as the bettor, at Charles Van Neste Is Found lower odds, has the option of betting on two numbers."

A game lasts 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 salesman, was fined \$300 and sentenced \$200 in money on the table, and wit- to one month in jail when he was ness had seen as much as \$1,000 change found guilty on a charge of criminal New York, Jan. 7 (UP).—Federal hands in one game. He seized \$18.75. negligence before Judge Denton yes-He insisted that he had seen Wong June operate the same table each even- terday afternoon.

Lennox, witness insisted that, to the one leg and causing severe lacerations best of his knowledge, the Elizabeth about his body. Kernaghan, the vic-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 defendant, declared the accident was

is like being a Conservative-always was hit. pure," suggested Col. Lennox, when Crown Attorney Eric Armour conwitness maintained that despite two tended the accident was an act of John years' duty in Chinatown he had Barleycorn and said liquor was found never seen gambling in the Nationalist in the car after the crash.

"Be careful of your evidence," ad- where and strike Kernaghan just as monished Mr. Lennox. "We've had he stepped from the curb," Sandy you followed for three weeks." A censure of defence counsel's P.S. Parish stated the automobile language was dealt out by the judge had come to a stop 177 feet from the when reference was made of the point at which it hit Kernaghan. crown's supporting witnesses as

that arrangement 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

"stool-pigeons."

"There never was any trouble in Chinatown until the arrival in Ottawa Mayor McBride Says Situation Is of the new consul-general," asserted Col. Lennox, in tracing 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 some thirty minutes in the place before the officers came in. He played at various tables.

MRS. C. GARITY DEAD

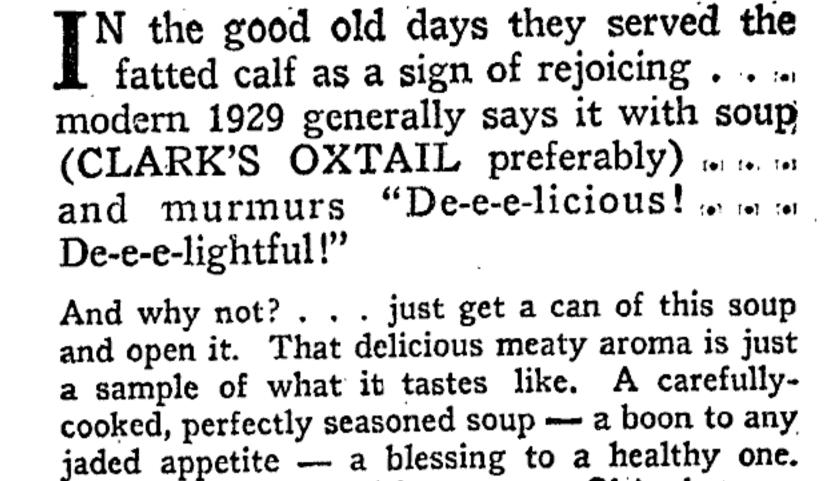
by Four Children

Mrs. Catherine Garity, wife of the late Peter Garity and before her marriago Miss Doyle of Toronto, died BELIEVE "KILLER" BURKE 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 Police Get Information He Visited 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 the crime," said Magistrate Burbidge when Melville Little, 515 Main St. E. was found guilty of operating a handbook. "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 nine people were killed, two hundred prominent among them being the St.



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Toronto, who was charged in the sec-

FINE AND JAIL TERM

Guilty of Criminal Negligence

Charles Van Neste, Oshawa car

ing from eight to ten for over a Van Neste was charged with strikmonth, and to his knowledge the ing down A. K. Kernaghan on Lake tables had been in operation even since Shore Blvd. with his automobile on Under cross-examination by Mr. July 4, fracturing his skull, breaking

tim of the accident, did not appear J. P. Mangin of Oshawa, counsel for an act of God because a heavy shower "I suppose that to be a Nationalist was falling at the time Kernaghan

"The car seemed to come from no-

Walters, an eye-witness, related. "I asked Van Neste why he had not stopped," he testified. "He said he Admission was made by witness 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 a quarter full of whiskey."

UNEMPLOYMENT HERE UP CONTRACTORS LAY OFF MEN

Worst in Eighteen Years

A serious unemployment situation has developed in Toronto since the first of the new year, according playing fan-tan in the raided premises. to Mayor McBride, who yesterday esti-He had played for money, staying mated 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 Widow of Late Peter Garity Survived contractors, now that the town planning by-law has been defeated, have laid off many of their men.

RECENT WINDSOR VISITOR

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. Clue to the visit of Burke is believed found at a house located at the corner of Windsor Ave cases, to make the punishment fit and Wyandotte St., where a young couple stayed for the past week and left last night without notice, their baggage being removed through a

> 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 i. wanted in connection with London, Ont., Jan. 7 .- During 1929, several murders in the United States, and thirty-five injured and nine hun. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago dred and forty-eight cars were dam- and the shooting of a policeman in St Joseph, Mich., a few weeks ago.

TORONTO JOCKEY FREED ON CHARGE OF CRUELTY

Allegedly Beating Horse New Orleans, Jan. 7 .- Judge Leonard

Film, over the head.

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty to the meeting, will stand.

FINANCIER DEAD Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.-Robert Winond recorder's court with cruelty to sor, 72, died to-day. He had been for his horse at a race in the Fair Grounds | many years the active head of Kid-

Discharged by New Orleans Court For recently by brutally beating the horse, der, Peabody and Company, local investment brokers, and a trustee or The judge discharged Cavens with director of more than 30 large cora warning. The ruling of the race- porations. He was rated as one of to-day dismissed the action of the So- track stewards, who suspended him for New England's most prominent financiers.

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COUGH is even harder on you than a rough road on a car, because a STEEL body can stand more punishment than one of flesh and bone.

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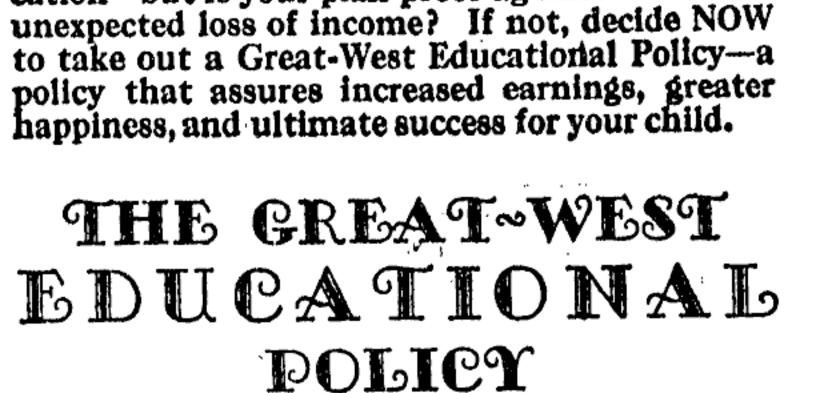
ture. Two sizes: 75c (40 doses); 40c (16 doses).

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cation—but is your plan proof against death and

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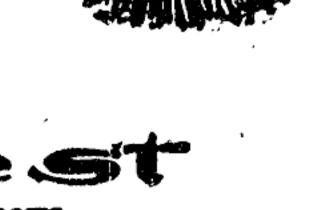
O you know that three out of every four people listed in "Who's Who" are university graduates—that in almost every field, college-trained men are capturing the lion's share of success? You have doubtless planned to give your boy or

been unusually largeconsistently enjoyed





T. Milton Taylor, Provincial Manager Toronto



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-EATON'S-Fifth Floor-Albert St.-

EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

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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.

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Dark Natural

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Long Sleeves Long Legs Closed Crotch

A Great Value in Underwear of a Very Popular Make

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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.

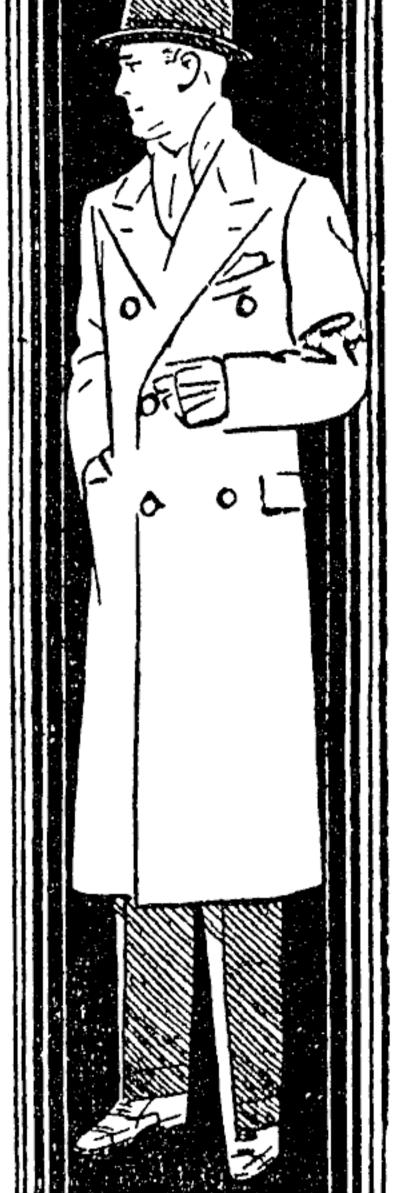
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The Birkdalle Specified Chesterfield Coat At \$35.00 Is Popular Because It

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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.

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Tomatoes, No.		_		Ar

Palawan Blend Tea,

Rideau Loaf Cheese, Vostizza Currants, Aylmer Corn, tin **29**¢ Golden Bantam Corn on the Cob Sockeye Salmon, Horseshoe brand

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Fresh Butts of Pork,	lb.	266

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Oriental features. "When the

Addresses Young Men's Cana-citizens claim with amazing zeal that dian Club-700 at Ladies' Night

The spirit of Lochinvar of old per- the queen city of the world. vaded the banquet hall of the Royal York last evening when the fair sex 😘 About 706 attended.

Massey, the speaker of the evening, in which he declared that intolerance is one of the country's greatest draw-

"No country has a monoply on objectionable citizens," he said. "I have heard some of our own prominent Toronto is the Queen city of Canada; the British Empire is the greatest in spirit. the world, and therefore Toronto is

was the patriotism and they will receive preferen- Sts. at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

as a neighbor.~ "Permanent national prosperity de- Musgrave. pends on co-operation and not on isolation. Canada cannot develop as long

feeling among the nations. Canada, he maintained, is the baro-

"We are not here to compete," he said. "Could we not be big enough to hall and here a cabaret was staged by thing to run down another country?" tions without infidelity to our own? I Tennant. They first appeared in a Alexander's program of unification of were honored at a dinner and dance nations just as in individuals and it against the value of the forward pass of cerise, yellow, champagne and youth organizations. jealous of our neighbor to the south, cause it is an American innovation." lowed by a toe dance entitled "Singing tion, in the future military service for in the offices of the Royal Canadian So often we crawl under the banner of Starting with "Sweet Roay O'Grady," in the Rain." Their final number was members will be reduced by three Mounted Police at Yonge and Charles

topic of the address given by Denton country we should be proud to have ander, was thoroughly enjoyed, the ac- which companists being Charlie and Eddie audience. Words of welcome were voiced by

Archie Murdoch, the president, and the MEMBERS OF NEW GROUP as there is intolerance in your hearts. program included vocal numbers by It is a personal business for you to do Miss Jessie Hutt and Harry Binns, accordion and violin numbers by Miss Sadie and Master Ben Silverton. In witty fashion, Stafford B. Pelmeter of internationalism of the Brit- ton proposed the toast to the ladies. that Canada is the most important ish Empire and therefore it is up to Mrs. C. Roy Greenaway, president of country in the British Empire; that Canada to make a success of that the Women's Canadian club, respond-

Dancing took place in the concert

particularly captivated

King of Jugoslavia Seeks to Popularize Unification Program

Special to The Star

· Vienna, Austria, Jan. 7. - To-day, on the first anniversary of Jugoslavia's royal dictatorship, the government "Is it an extraordinary patriotic benefit by the example of other na- the Misses Jeanne Cook and Dorothy took a further step to popularize King he asked." "Human nature exists in have never heard a plausible argument tap dance number in sunset costumes all sectional, patriotic, athletic and Royal Canadian Mounted Police Vetby the Young Men's Canadian Club. may be that some of us may be a little in football, yet we won't accept it be- green taffeta ruffles. This was fol- As an incentive to join the organiza- Toronto, will hold its monthly meeting view yesterday.

the tial treatment if they join the regular Ten Croatian extremists, charged with fomenting two bomb outrages on the king's birthday, were transported last night from Zagreb for trial before TO GET FAVORS IN ARMY 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 Roderick and Mrs. Perrin were shot down and both seriously wounded.

VETERAN "MOUNTIES" MEET "O" Division, the new branch of the erans' association, recently formed in

DENIES TONG WAR

Li Vei Chen Says Conflict Is Purely Political in Origin

Li Vel Chen, at 27, editor of the Nova Scotia society, early Sunday, Chinese World and editorial director of the largest chain of Chinese newspapers in the English-speaking world, denied the existence of a tong among conflicting factions

opinion," ,laughed

herents 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 & "threatened tong war." "As an appointee of the Nationalist government, he naturally favored the local Nationalist group, 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 young China, such as you have over here."

Richard Jack's Famous Collection Hangs in Toronto Gallery on View

OTHER WORKS HUNG

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE -Richard Jack's Rockies, pictures three rooms, including the main gal-

lery. Two had been sold. liant topographical studies need little ever, the Nanking government learned The most facile portrait longer a judge. painter in England has made the vironments, the rivers and lakes be- ful pictures impress me. low, the shrubs, jackpines and mountain spruce, and as much as he had result is a continuous succession of the most startling and comprehensive collection of Rocky pictures ever painttime. To see these masterly external portraitures of the Rockies is at once

Look a little more closely and you will

observe certain magnified and lordly

mornities and vague palpitating dis-In fact there are enough remarkable qualities in these pictures to satisfy almost anybody who wants to see the Fockies as most tourists have seen them, who prefer to gasp at their prodigious characteristics and their colos-,hal schemes of color. Nothing that belongs to any great piece of mountain topography is wanting here. Such picvertise the Rockies. They shout, sing, clap their hands and look ecstatic. the imagination. They do not suggest has a marvellous eye, a cunning hand low tones of tender texture. and a tremendous sense of the sheer | His people are all sad and grave. | Martin Mulhall is on bail till Jan. value of color; and as a draughtsman | None of them smile; some of them 9, when he will appear to answer a

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oblined but please don't turn on the

lights: I love to watch the ancient

Teronto-ward through the already

slowly retreating dark.

in A B and D., sub."

words music in his ears.

to invade Toronto.

I map ed.

miracle of the dawn," as we glided

est e served. I'se got ten Shriners

pect it what this foretold. "Is that;

about the big convention next June?"

"they's gwine to make the fore-

runners' investigations," the two big

gate, they were aggressively Ameri-

can. One by one they were introduced,

Masonic flying about like leaves in

autumn. Nor were the personal and

For instance, I was presented to Mr.

E. E. Mills as controlling "the biggest

pineapple and grape-fruit crop in

I informed the brethren that we are

not in either belt ourselves. Then there

were Mr. Hyde W. Birss, "the biggest;

real-astate appraiser in Chicago," Mr.

Arthur Vincent, an Insurance King by

and mother, and Mr. George R. Lemmer.

HIS GUN CLEARED TRAFFIC

Shanghai, China.-It has remained

for a Chinese judge to solve the problem of traffic congestion. While he Twenty-Four Found in C.P.R. was coming out of a Chinese theatre his wife became lost in the crowds. Shouting had no effect, so he put into effect his own original idea and one fostered by a keen knowledge of Chinese psychology. He yanked a revolver from under his long gown and fired into the air. The crowds with a single came into full view at Malloney's last impulse literally melted and disapnight. Thirty-eight of them hung in peared. The judge found his wife the silent street. He also found himself in 'court' the following morning answering to a charge of disturbing Previous impressions of these bril- the peace. He was acquitted. Howof the incident and the judge is no

Rockies sit for him, and they have be- Rockies more than I have-I saw them turned us out. We went to a police haved beautifully. He has portrayed only at a twenty-mile distance for station. They sent us elsewhere." their lineaments, everything they had three weeks-will disagree with this judgment. The artist himself may disin the whole lot of them; they must agree. But that is how Jack's wonderhave a place to sleep," said the mag-Lawson and Krok

At the art gallery was a new openthe plea from the dock. room for, the skies above. And the ing last night of Leon Kroll's and Ernest Lawson's paintings: two modern artists as different as two consuperbly dazzling scenographies; quite temporaries can be who are equally earnest and sincere and in their own ways equally competent. Kroll is American: Lawson, born a Canadian. ed by one man or shown here at one has become a New Yorker. Lawson's work has been known here for som years at Canadian Art Club exhibitions and now and then at the O.S.A. He has a peculiar stippled style by mendous superficial qualities of vigor, | means of which he mixes his colors detail, mass, color and luminosity. In a way that spells Lawson as unmistakably at Monticelli did idiomatic use of split colors. formula is convenient and effective. rhythme of line and mass, of river and It gives an airy, fairy fantasia to rock and scudding cloud; still more landscapes and is particularly effecclosely and you note clever subtleties | tive in trees, especially in the lighter of gleam, reflection and symmetry, colors and keys. The general effect with some wonderful painting of texis one of cheerfulness. His pictures ture, tones, light effects, close-up sing and look happy. They have air and light and distance but very little depth. They are pretty, sometimes beautiful, charming and all that; but they have no great power of simplicity because they use nature to illus-

Kroll's are idealisms. He paints town," pleaded Lambert. landscapes and figures with equal love of the purely sensuous quality in texture and color. His landscapes are simple, restful and benign. They are perfect pasturals in an elevated mod- in poolrooms," declared Officer J. Mcernistic style. They are pensively Cracken when S. Coulter appeared haunting, and feminine; almost wist-List Jack's Rockies do not appeal to ful. The artist perceives no terrible energies in nature. He aims to ex- pleaded in defence. press beauty. He seems to be timia They fall to express the ultimate ele- of too much light. None of his October in Winnipeg." ments of majesty because they are landscapes have any ecstasy of glow such gorgeous literalisms. The painter or luminosity. They are all in lovely try to get work," suggested the mag-

he is almost unerring. He seizes upon have odd masks for faces. The eyes charge of obtaining money by false actually in a state of continuous the glory, but he excludes the gloom, of many of them are strange. Some There are no mists; no gray days, no of them are almost caricatures. A sole in clouds, no expression of eternal couple of nudes are interesting; one inscrutable energy in creation. The because the flesh is painted so well longer I looked the more I saw to in an unusual posture; the other betelimite and the less I felt what might | cause most of it is so ugly. A style be behind the dazzling technique of the worth studying; because it does not seem to be imitative and because it No doubt those who have seen the is so obviously sincere.

'HOMEY' TALK SHOWS AMERICAN

Arthur Morton "was keeping house" proof that protons, the positively pressure. The positive hydrogen partiin a vacant house on Simcoe St. charged parts of matter, have wave cles are attracted to the cathode and having served overseas for nearly four when an officer entered. "I just came characteristics. It is this completion shoot through a small hole in the years." in from Oshawa," the prisoner pleaded. of the great work of twentieth century | centre, all in accordance with a well-"Be sure and get back there," advised

MEN'S POLICE COURT

Cars Tell of Destitution

--Want Work

Twenty-four unemployed and desti-

tute lumbermen found sleeping in

C.P.R. cars behind the old Union sta-

tion early to-day appeared in police

court to-day on charges of trespassing

and were placed in the custody of the

"How did you get to the C.P.R

coaches?" inquired Magistrate

Browne. One of their number, Alex

Woods, who came to Canada three

years ago from England, answered:

"We went to a mission house. They

"I don't think there is a criminal

"All we want is work-we don't

"I'll take care of them," promised

Patrick O'Hara, two years out from

Ireland, testified that he couldn't

"Have you any money?" "No."

"You look like a clean-cut chap,

William Kerr testified that he had

The others included Jack Gordon,

William Patterson, J. Lynn, G. Joyce,

S. Drury, G. Landry, L. Ross. J.

Cunningham, A. Archibald, F.

Downey, A. Neilson, J. Davis, J.

Turner, O. Hart, F. Wain, F. Phillips

R. Cotter, F. Dickers, J. Wren, W.

"I just walked by and found it on

charged with the theft of a sweater

"What were you going to do with

it?" inquired the bench. "Give it to

some poor kid who needs it," Lambert

"How charitable we are getting.

"Give me a chance to get out of

"That would be a local improve-

"I usually find him on the street or

"I take work when I find it," Coulter

"When did you work last?" "Last

"Keep away from poolrooms and

John Forbes, a ged 61, stood erect on

his crutches, smiled, and said "thank

you," when sentenced to three months

Harvey Samoultz pleaded guity to

istrate, allowing Coulter to go.

mont anyway." remarked the bench

remarked Magistrate Browne.

want to hang around town."

a Salvation Army officer.

remarked the bench.

Keys and W. Turner.

valued at 99 cents.

granting the request.

at the jail farm.

charged with vagrancy

paid his way from Scotland

lind work.

Edward Redmond was fined \$50 and costs for being drunk a second time. Geo. Hagen, J. Thornton, Leo Britten and T. Halloran, a quartet of "third offenders," were sent down for three months. Fifteen first offenders were fined \$10 each.

Dr. A. H. W. Caulfield Declares Months May Be Needed to Determine Substance Value

Probability that it months or a year to know exactly whether the sugar substance generated by tuberculosis germs, which have a wave form as well as particle been sponsored largely by Prof. Conthe human cell, would be of practical Then came our "shop" talk. "How value in fighting the disease in human beings, was suggested to-day by Dr. A. H. W. Caulfield, tuberculosis

specialist, of Toronto. Dr. Caulfield emphasized that the discovery of the sugar substance made he was able to show pattern marks Germany. He served in the Signal by the tuberculosis germs in their action on human tissue fluid, described by Dr. William Charles White of the federal public health service of the United States at the American Asso- "diffraction pattern" as being similar ciation for the Advancement of Sci- to the diffused appearance of sun

council has ever met outside of the will be more known about it as time | brella and is used as a mesh to con- light by Prof. Compton, all done at "Would you consider it as of great hydrogen protons in these experiments it as the leading physical laboratory "How many do you expect from importance in possible results in com- penetrated the crystal in much the in the United States. bating tuberculosis?" Dr. Caulfield "We expect seven or eight special was asked. "Yes and no," he replied. trains-just from Chicago," was the "It is important just now as someday and a Past Potentate by both day answer, "with anywhere from 1,500 to thing more known about the organism. 1800 in them. Just to show you the And everything that makes any organ-

Speaking as the chairman of a com-

mittee of the National Tuberculosis

judge by the sample of delegates with peculiar action of the tubercles on difwhom it was my privilege to meet this ferent animals. He also told of the

bacilli make from the same fluid food. Already it is apparent, he said, that they differ chiefly in the sugar they produce. "In other words, the sugars of nature when thousands of pupils of Toronto's in their union with albumens and fats daughter were drowned and related chemical factors as the human.

> "If this is true, then we are forced is the influence of light and various

lso that the sickness can bil arrested, crushed his head.



TORONTO MAN WINS \$1 000 SCIENCE AWARD

Another Torontonian has won distinction in the world of science in the person of Prof. Arthur J. Dempster, now of the faculty of the University of Chicago. He was awarded the \$1,000 prize offered by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the most outstanding paper read at the annual convention recently. His paper was a new proof of the theory that a wave motion cements the universe. He is a son of Mrs. James Dempster, 38 Grove Ave., Toronto, and is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

GRADUATE OF TORONTO WINS PREMIER PRIZE FOR SCIENCE THEORY

protons of all substances would act

applying the method to helium. the

"How protons, electrons and photons

can be both waves and particles at the

same time is perhaps the greatest

problem confronting physicists. This

experiment does not throw direct light

upon that obscure relationship, but

Analogous to X-Ray Action

Dempster in his experiment are forme

in a gas discharge tube, a vacuum

The particles going through the tube

second. After passing through the

Short as Cosmic Waves

According to Prof. Compton, the

cosmic rays and of the same high fre-

tion for the disintegration of radio

active elements, Prof. Compton said.

Corps during the world war. Accord-

ing to Prof. Compton, he is the out-

Prof. Dempster's work carries on

tradition of research into the funda-

mental nature of matter and electricity

Prof. Dempster, who is 43 years old

The hydrogen atoms used by Prof.

next most simple.

(Continued from Page One.) well as a particle form is revealed and their patterns on the photo- ing into the window of the drug store. greatly to our national wealth. In to the greatest war of all time? Ferwith announcement by Prof Dempster

Prof. Dempster ascertained this by photographing the behavior of hydrogen atom through a calcite crystal and registering the waves on stealing goods from two downtown a plate. "The most important contribution of

"Where are your parents?" inquired twentieth century physics has been the bench. "I didn't have a job and the discovery that the physical world is composed of three kinds of particles. "I'm going to put you in care of protons, electrons and photons, and helps to clarify the problem." the Salvation Army till Jan. 6," and that each of these particles has also the characteristics of waves," said Joseph H. Sharp disclaimed all re- Prof. Arthur H. Compton, Nobel prize sponsibilityf or any drunkenness on winner, in commenting on Prof. "The last stage of this work is the tube with the hydrogen in it at low

experimental physics which has been achieved through Dempster's discovery of the diffraction of protons by travel at the rate of 1,500 miles per

The revelation of the dual nature tube they hit a calcite crystal five of all matter as having simultaneously | millimeters beyond. On hitting the the form of a wave and of a projectile crystal, the beam is reflected and hits was explained by Prof. Henry Gordon a photographic plate fifteen centi-Gale, head of the department of meters from the tube. physics of Chicago university and pre- "There is an analogy in this with sident of the American Physical the behavior of x-rays when they fall

"Psysicists seeking to explain the emphasizing again that "it suggests proposal as a threat against the raillieved that light was simply a wave structure which interacts with the he says, would admit private truckers of negative electrons around a posi- The thing that is striking is that it is not only in cutting the heart out of

particles. "Prof. Compton, in 1926, proved light in the behavior of X-rays when they further need for either railway, the is not only a wave but a stream of are defracted by a crystal." particles, or photons, bundles of radian energy. In 1927 two investigators at the Bell laboratories, Davission and Germar, revealed that negative elec- waves revealed in Prof. Dempster's

experiment are about as short trons are not only particles but that take each particle acts as a wave. "The final evidence in the cycle has quency and energy. The theory that been adduced by Dr. Dempster, who everything in the universe has a wave has proved that positive protons also form as well as a particle form has form. These three discoveries are don of Princeton and is generally reprobably the most striking advances garded as the most feasible explanain physics in recent years.' Recorded on Photographic Plate The experiments which led to Pro- has been a member of the University fessor Dempster's discovery were be- of Chicago physics department for

gun by him eight months ago in the fifteen years. He is a graduate of Rverson laboratory of the University the University of Toronto and of the of Chicago. By shooting the hydrogen | University of Chicago, and has studied protons through a crystal in a vacuum, at Goettingen, Munich and Wurzburg, on a sensitized plate. If the protons had been merely particles without vibration, only dots would have ap- standing authority on the actions of beared on the photographic plate. Prof. Dempster explained this a in the Ryerson laboratory. The mea-

fellowship." "This is the first time," been known for almost a year and a "In these experiments, a calcite speed of light by Prof. A. A. Michel-Cuba." To prevent misunderstanding, said another, "that the imperial half now," said Dr. Caulfield. "There crystal takes the place of the um- son and of the corpuscular nature of trol the particles," he said. "The Ryerson, have led scientists to classify

bacillus routed."

the sick person preserved, and the The discovery reported by Dr. White was made as the result of work performed in the Sterling laboratory at Yale and the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

THREE MEN SEEK POWER EACH WANTS TO RULE HONOR MAY BE DIVIDED

Gary, Ind., Jan. 4.-This city is conflict with the Securities Frauds lars."

from four to five years.

to ranch them; then to sell them and turn over half the sale price to the investor. If there is no sale before

(Continued from Page One.) perts on the international bank organizing committee, sailed only to-day from New York on the Berengaria and

cannot arrive at The Hague for a whole week.

Meanwhile all discussions as to the participation of the United States in the international bank and American banking air in commercializing German paper must mark time. It is unofficially stated here that Mr. Reynolds is bringing authorization from the Federal Reserve board to advise the conference that participate with J.

ing the American directors of the International Bank, one of whom will be elected president of the institution. Governor Moreau of the Bank of in a few days to consult Montague in Ontario. Norman, governor of the Bank of England, in Brussels or London on this

Dogs Guard Snowden Late strollers last night were surprised to see the Hotel Wittebrug, where the British delegation and Edwin C. Wilson, American observer to the new reparations conference, are domiciled, surrounded by a cordon of police, reinforced by police dogs.

Chancellor Snowden of Great Britain has the ground floor room, with large French windows opening on the street. The police will not admit that they have been warned of possible aggression against him, but they apparently are taking no chances.

Bulgarian Reparations The Hague, Jan. 4 (UP). - Early settlement of the delicate problem of Bulgarian reparations payments was indicated to-day when negotiations toward a compromise figure of 13,500,000 francs (\$526,500) annually were reported under way.

CONSTABLE WINS HIS

(Continued from Page One.) the smplest of the elements. We are them to Main St. station.

> drop anything, but I went back over the ground and found a .22 calibre single barrel revolver on Normandy Blvd. We also found a car on Gerrard St. E., which when a check was made was found to belong to C. H Hicks of Oshawa and to have been stolen from Adelaide St." "Gardner gets his promotion for dis-

"At the time I did not see them !

tinguished service," stated Chief Draper. "We intend to encourage and reward every constable and officer who shows initiative. This young man did his work and did it well." Gardner was born in Tonawanda N.Y., and has lived here twenty years

(Continued from Page One.) on a crystal," Prof. Dempster said, to-day that the L. & Pt resists this regular arrangement of the crystal. to the warehouse and would result tive nucleus, or proton, were simply a new phenomenon and the only possi- the L. & P.S. package freight busbility of explaining it is in the analogy liness, but would mean the end of all

> maintained silence despite caustic insince St. Thomas and Port Stanley municipal elections are settled, there can be no further reason for withhold and P. S. commission. The commission, in addition to Sena-

> tor Little, is composed of J. P. Moore, K.C., M.P.P., North London; Mayor Donald H. Wright An excerpt from the statement issued

to-day by Senator Little follows: "The L. and P.S. has been criticized pushed the door opened. in these matters for two main causes. "First, in relation to the proposed Port Stanley coking plant for a stern insistence on retaining possession and Another door without latch or knob carried a sack of wheat on his back control of its sole remaining piece of faced it. This, too, opened, and I was from his farm to Lot 5, Concession 7, industrial acreage at Port Stanley, in a long corridor, from which no East Whitby, to what is now South until the promoters give an absolute doors opened at all. There were short Oshawa, returning with the flour. On assurance that the projected plant passages off this corridor and at the these trips he was in the habit of will be built. If the coking plant is end of these short passages were calling at the homes of two of his to be built the L. and P.S. places its doors. The idea was that no one could schoolmates from every facility at the disposal of the get a run at the doors and force them over the old days. Pioneer families

tron by Prof. Robert A. Millikan of the neither build the plant, nor produce None of them opened. One lonely Willcocksons, Hepburns, Rosses, Howproof that they are going to build, this carbon bulb was burning in the main dens and Shands are well known to acreage must revert to the ownership corridor. There was a spitting sound the old lady. and control of the London and Port like frying meat. Stanley Railway to be held at nominal cost for any legitimate industrial need; in no case to be relinquished to any the end. It was of unfinished oak small garden and her dairy cow. In private speculator in land. In all of studded with iron rivets. There was November of this year she removed to its relations with industrial enter- a small shield-shaped opening at the Oshawa where she lives with her prises the London railway commis- level of a man's eyes. I pushed and daughter. sion gives to the industry as much or the door swung in. A fat, short Chinamore than is given under the contracts man of middle age stood there with a offered by the great trunk railways to pork chop and a butcher's cleaver in SASKATCHEWAN IS SILENT industries on their lines.

M'COLL BROTHERS BUY

McColl Brothers have purchased the One claims to be mayor because he nary shares, it is said. By these con- corner of Broadview and Pretoria through a room crowded with Chinaservice station site at the northwest the road and upstairs. I passed his cabinet. of Aves, from Howard Marks, its former men. Many were playing cards and cil would discuss the reply at a meetmuskrats to be left on the farm for proprietor, for \$26,000. It has a 75foot frontage on Broadview and 130foot on Pretoria. The undertaking firm of Ellis-Wray. Ltd., have bought the building and

for \$30,000. the the end of the contract period or if 550 feet west of Spadina Ave, has a boy said upstairs. He took me up a the executive of the U.F.C. when it This property, which is located about

Herbert Hale Williams was the ven- colored buttons as chips. They would

At the county registry office the A third place was behind a shop, made a voluntary assignment at it was a convention—won't skating rinks at various schools, a work is that some method may now be ville, died in General hospital early five per cent. of its assets were paid property on the Kingsway facing the I secured a guide, who took me back his creditors. Papers filed show liability was a convention—won't skating rinks at various schools, a work is that some method may now be ville, died in General hospital early five per cent. of its assets were paid property on the Kingsway facing the I secured a guide, who took me back his creditors. Papers filed show liability and a page the I secured a guide, who took me back his creditors. they be the proud people when they work made possible by the extra \$12,- found to interrupt the chemical union to-day from head injuries suffered in commissions to salesmen securing north end of Berry Ave. It was sold to the place of the knobless door, ties of \$25,449 and assets consisting of they be the proud people when they work made possible by the extra \$12,- found to interrupt the chemical union to-day from head injuries suffered in commissions to salesmen securing north end of Berry Ave. It was sold to the place of the knobless door, the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree he was a suffered on hetween the whon a tree head of the was a suffered on hetween the w 000 voted to the maintenance com- which is now carried on between the when a tree he was cutting down at contracts. Some salesmen are said to by Richard Berkinshaw to Robert W. There were four kinds of gambling stock in trade valued at \$3,400 and has

SPECULATION IN GRAIN CALLED FEATURE EVENT FOR 1929 IN DOMINION

(Continued from Page One.) ing to determine what are the greatest | political forces in the Dominion.

Leading events are: The speculative holding of grain by the wheat pools of Western Canada. The development of northern consciousness-the realization of the possibilities of our northern territories. Appointment of Hon. C. A. Dunning as minister of finance and the en-

List of Leading Events

Report of the Radio commission, France will probably leave here with- financial crash and discovery of coal Return of the natural resources to in 1929. Manitoba and Alberta.

> Why They Are Important pools is pregnant with possibilities for | we may have gleaned a little. There good or evil. It may have a tremen- would be difference of opinion here. dous influence upon the future devel- It may or may not be legitimately opment of Canada.

seats in the senate.

Will it be possible by this means for the farmers to set a higher price it proves to be a real discovery and own financial position and hence the tor in our economic life. wealth of the dominion? Will it work the other way?

wheat in other countries and conse- the dominion. quently lead to reduced prices and hence to a material lowering of the standards of the people of Western

Will we arrive at the point where ition by the privy council that they we have a gigantic buying pool as are "persons." No one ever will conwell as a selling pool? the socialization of buying, selling however, the combination of a

and distribution of commodities? tied up in the simple act of the hold- | cil should deem it fit to give a decising up of the wheat crop in Western ion in which they set aside to some Canada. Surely it stands first as the extent previous adherence to old Ro-

land without transportation that ter-land evaluate them. Would the conwe will have fair-sized centres of written down the birth of Jesus as the population with people in touch with greatest event in all history? Who the outside world. We will build a would have thought that the murder same way that light protons would, to-day. "I saw these young men look- new country in the north. It will add of an Austrian prince would have led graphic plate leaves no doubt as to They saw me and started to walk this the radio, aeroplane and con- dinand did not vision Hollywood as the away. They went west on Gerrard St. struction of the Hudson's Bay rail- caravels of Columbus sailed. Who "The experiments completed have to Norman Blvd., south to Kingsmount | road are all important and dominating | saw in the coming of Marquis wheat been confined to hydrogen. But since Fark and then turned back toward me factors. Who can tell what influence an event of national importance from all the elements consist of the same and I walked into them. I questioned the events of 1929 in that connection the economic viewpoint? History may thing or things in different arrange- them and they said they lived on Sack- may have on the future of Canada? be in the making as we write. The ment, it can be assumed that the ville St. and did not know where they | Are we not safe in saying - the de- | historian of the future may point the were but were out for a walk. I was | velopment of a northern conscious- | finger of scorn at us. We may be livin the same manner. Hydrogen is not satisfied with their story, and took ness is a great Canadian event in ing history to-day and not know it-The appointment of Mr. Dunning as | events and emphasized trivial ones -

of Mr. Crerar to the cabinet indicates throw it out and provide a new one if to many a deflection to the left. that suits you better. It is an in- closer approach to Liberal principles. teresting effort-this problem of try- a new alignment to some extent of vents of the year just past and re- The elections in Ontario and Sag. member that when you have done it katchewan are events only in as far istory probably will re-write them as they reflect tendencies of the times. with strange and different emphasis. We may be wrong in the inferences which we draw from these events. But they have a value if we could interpret them and properly may have a place among the ten events of 1929.

Other New Features The report of the radio commission is given notice because it may have profound influence upon the develop-Morgan and Owen D. Young in nam- trance of Hon. T. A. Crerar to the ment of our future radio policy. Radio is bound to be an increasing force in Elections in Ontario and Baskat- the national life of the future. Our trend of thought in connection with its administration is extremely vital. The report of the commission, therefore, is logically upon the honor roll of events

The financial crash is bound to Admission of the right of women to exert some influence upon the development of events in Canada during the year 1930 and therefore is import. ant. Perhaps we have not learned any The holding of wheat by the wheat lessons from it. On the other hand, numbered in the ten. The discovery of coal in Ontarlo, if

for their wheat and thus improve their | capable of development, will be a fac-The return of the natural resources

to Alberta and Manitoba should have Will it stimulate the growth of a beneficial influence on the life of Set Aside Ancient Laws

Last on the list is the admission of women to the Senate -- the recogni tend that this will have a profound Have we approached the basis of influence in the dominion. It marks, struggle. It, perhaps, is more impor-These are some of the possibilities | tant that the lords of the privy coun-

man laws and customs. We have altered out attitude to the | Of course history in the future will north. Instead of a cold and barren rewrite these events. It will rewrite ritory is reaching the position where temporary historian of Rome have perhaps we have overlooked great

ELEVEN STILL FOLLOWS SEVEN WHEN CHINESE ROLL THE DICE

(Continued from Page One.) show me training-rooms for "hatchet on the ivories. men," secret passages connecting vari ous dives, opium dens, fake doors, groove, with a ball whirling in differreinforced prison rooms and all sorts ent directions on each track. I took of hair-raising hokum.

minister of finance, the bringing in only time will tell.

So I made a tryst and my guide sought. He promised the same dis- four dollars; the lowest was a quarter, closures, but when I named an actual hour for starting the tour of mysteries smelly. Just one card game was in

he discovered a previous engagement progress and, so far as could be seen, Two other times were suggested. He there were no bets. was likely to be busy on both occa-Guide number three was a woman. She was going to do Chinatown brown

ultimate nature of things, have be- that the positive particles have a wave way itself. To open the right-of-way, for my special entertainment. She might even trot out the sacred dragon and the fire-eating toga, but at the critical moment got an attack of stage fright. That was a great pity. I was steamships, the warehouse or the commencing to get worried myself. A fourth guide was a six-foot lawyer. For several months the railway has He made the routine promises and then terviews given by Mr. Hepburn and suggested we have a policeman go others, but now, says Senator Little, with us. Imagine hunting for a gambling den in the wake of a policeman!

So I walked up Elizabeth St. myself. Nobody bothered me, of course. came to an address recently raided. or you pushed and it didn't open; that was all there was to it. When I

Watch Out for Spooks!

down when the running space was so "If for any reason the promoters brief. I tried three of these doors. Enter the Bogey Man I tried the fourth door; the one at

one hand. The other hand held the "Secondly, in relation to the pro- loin of pork from which the chop had posed new warehouse and harbor im- been hacked. He looked at me withprovements at Port Stanley, the L. out surprise, then closed the door. I and P.S. has been criticized for not pushed again and there were two ers of the London and Port Stanley, short, leading back to Elizabeth St., have spent tens of thousands of dol- after going down a dark flight of

porky man said he didn't know. was a stranger there, he said. So I SERVICE STATION SITE started down hoping he would stop resources would be made until after me, and he did. "Can't go there. You the text of the proposals received |carly. Come back in hour." Another raided address was across

smoking. Some were eating bowls of ing next Monday. steaming white rice. There were weird-looking dried fish hanging from offer of the Dominion government," the ceiling. In the corner a white said George Williams, president of man was playing solitaire. iand at 333 College St. from Wm. Wray man was playing solitaire.

for \$30,000.

I asked him where the gambling- United Farmers of Canada. He said room was. He called a waiter and the the question would be discussed by

Cards were being played with bits of day.

against raids.

Hike dominoes with Chinese characters The roulette wheel, or whatever the thing was, consisted of a double

will lost. The highest bet, I noticed, was A fourth gambling joint was entered. but the patronage was slim and So the answer seems to be this:

a few chances on this gaudy gadget

and wished I hadn't. My guide was

more lucky and won more than I had

Toronto's Chinese gambling stakes are not high. White men are tolerated. but not welcome. If there is violence it is certainly not evident.

PIONEERS' DAUGHTER HAS 90TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Garfitt Was Born in East Whitby Township—Her Sister Is 94

Oshawa, Jan. 4 .- With proneer days ing something of the views of the L. It was Saturday night. The place still fresh in her m.nd, Mrs. Elizalooked like any other busy street. beth Garfitt, native born resident I of East Whitby township, has just celebrated her 90th birthday anni-W. J. Kilpatrick, John A. Greer and There was no knob or latch on the versary at the house of her eldest greasy door. You pushed and it opened | daughter, Mrs. Alex. Browne, Oshawa. One sister, Mrs. George Curtis, 94,

lives at Wiarton. Born of pioneer Scotch parents, Mrs. I was in an absolutely bare room. Garfitt recalls that her father often such as the Beaths, Hutchinsons, Ratcliffes. Ormistons. Greggs. Burns,

Following the death of her husband in 1911, Mrs. Garfitt remained on her farm and was able to look after a

UNTIL CABINET PARLEY

Meanwhile U.F.C. are Welf Pleased With Ottawa Offer on Natural Resources

Regina, Sask., Jan. 4.-Premier Anderson stated to-day that no statement of the provincial government's "Where is the card-room?" The reaction to the reply of the federal government on the subject of natural from Ottawa had been considered by He intimated that the cabinet coun-

"We are very well pleased with the the Saskatchewan section of the

ASSIGNMENT VOLUNTEERED William M. Cameron, trading as merchants, 45 Simcoe St., Toronto,

of them before, but one of them looked been appointed custodian.

versation. The latter, while carried on with all the visitors, must be set down

same name, his descendant in a re-

Coffee and Conversation

markable state of preservation.

tell gence; as genial, too, as if they morning, which Toronto herself may different forms of sugar, albumen and had all been ripened beneath the mel- confidently share. low shade of Mr. Mills' transcendent pir e-apple possessions. "So you're coming, gentlemen," I began, "to get ready for the big con-

vention?" / Most agreed. But one brother, coffee kindled, broke in with: "It's not a convention-nobody ever gets the rooms to commence another term. name of it right." "What is the name?" I asked peni-"It's the Imperial Council of the

the Mystic Shrine for North America." name in the paper the same day." This put up on splendid terms. "Ask I the last session.

ON WHOLE A SQUARE-SHOOTER sponsibility or any drunkenness on winner, in commen costs us any questions you like," one said. have ever been shot?" This caused some consternation. On demand, I explained that we in Toronto fancied that any long-term resident of Chicago who had never been

potted was a kind of celebrity. With "Yes, suh," was the Ethiopian re- united voice they assured me of the sporse, "it sho' do come along on peace and safety that flowed down their streets like a river. hime remarkable, suh," this doubtless Whereat I apologized. "That must be a source of satisfaction to your heart, "An' befo' we gets to Toronto mayor," I said. "He won't do anything iters is comin' in heah to have to our king, will he, him having been so sick?" An enquiry which started

a nice little debate as to whether or i not the United States really loves Eng-At which I pricked up my ears, sus- land-the coffee was getting in its Then I asked if it was really true

pont Morgan all put together. Then I asked, as between man and The end of all which was that, man, if America really won the war, of eight-hand-reel gate response showed, what we are all about ten stalwart coming to learn, that the real American is as square and generous and apparently acts as the agent of union Chleagoans, outrunners for the city straight-shooting a man as walks the between the tuberculosis bacillus and of large William Thompson in rela-

tion to the mammoth conclave so soon many visitors may Toronto expect Nearly every one of these Chicago men was a stalwart. Every one was next June?" I inquired. an expert talker. Taken in the aggreagreed on at least 200,000-- two three said 250,000, this including all the terms "Potentate," "Past Potenaccompanying the richly bedecked delegates as such, whose presence tate." and other official designations

will make our streets respiendent.

professional pinnacles less impressive. I asked. of the most dignified of the re- Des Moines, is not by any means new. phenomenon peculiar to things hav- surement of the charge on the elec-United States," a fact bearing its own | goes on."

interpretation. Chicago alone?" I inquired. general passenger agent of the Union vast scale of this thing: When we ism better known is important." Pacific. Another was introduced as a went to Los Angeles last June, we Dr. Caulfield, however, indicated printed 40,000 menu cards for Chicago that the possibility of its practical member of the state legislature, a job diners alone. There will be two diners application in the treatment of the once held down out there by a youth for every train coming to Toronto disease was purely problematical at

called Lincoln. Still another was Mr. from all over the continent." Albert Hancock, who was introduced multitude?" I pursued. to me as a great (now add three more "All of our crowd," I was told, "will Association, Dr. White, at Des Moines, greats) grandson of a signer of the sleep on their own trains, occupying touched on the possibility that by Declaration of Independence, of the them throughout. Besides, of course, striking at the sugar and interrupting there will be the regular facilities. We its chemical function, a cure for are counting especially on the C.P.R. tuberculosis may be found. If it hadn't been for the new Royal | At the Connaught laboratories The York hotel, I don't suppose we'd have Star was told no research work is Tuesday. been coming to Toronto at all. And, being conducted on this sugar sub-Then came the coffee and the con- besides, we have the assurance that stance. the C.P.R. will help us out with their | The studies presented by Dr. White sleeping-cars specially provided for described the modern methods used

SCHOOLS REOPEN MONDAY

classes the schools have been the said. scenes of much activity during the last two weeks. Interior decorating into the further study to consider what Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of has been done in Regal Road, Annette, McMurrich, Dovercourt and Kent Road | catalysts in swinging the sugar albu-'Mercy." I gasped, "Toronto has no schools. Fifty men have been kept at men or sugar fat combinations one mittee by the finance committee at bacillus and the monocyte (single cell), his home' yesterday fell on him and have barned \$900 a week in commis- Sommerville for \$17,700. The lot is 50 going on there. I had never seen any \$2,000 book debts, N. L. Martin had been seen any \$2,000 book debts, N. L.

"Well," I began, "how many of you

that Chicago was short of the "long green," a query that brought a flood "File' thing," replied the faithful, of fiscal technicalities and economic explanation that would have perplexed Adam Smith, Hetty Green and Pierfifty minutes later, after due presenta- never having had such a chance betore. And, while one brother replied tion of due credentials, I found my- that "everybody helped," the aggre-

> Anticipate Great Time that convocation with a name like the tail to a comet, that comes to us The answer overwhelms. All were

"Was your choice of Toronto a gesture of international good-will?" "Our brethren are there," was one ence convention now in session at light through an umbrella, sponses. "and we want to foster the | "The presence of this substance has ing a wave form.

"And where will you 'sleep' all that

stationary use. Oh, we'll get along all by experts in many fields to find the as if with only one--for it came from right, and we're looking forward to a chemical substances in the different every quarter and there was consider- great time in Toronto." A hope, to strains of bacilli responsible for the

Sixteen days of vacation over the

Christmas season will end Monday

going to have too many mayors next Three men, all of whom vow they | to-day.

are the mayor, will go to his honor's office and presumably will attempt to administer the affairs of the city while arguing among themselves. was elected; the second thinks he is mayor by default, because he disputes the legality of the election; the fat which these different strains of incumbent, is certain he should remain mayor until the fight is settled.

TWO DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Buffalo, Jan. 4.-A mother and her

a large transportation truck. TREE CAUSES FATAL INJURY

Operators of muskrat fur farms in

vestors, they may find themselves in Prevention Act. officials of the attorney-general's department announced

During that time the company agrees |

narrowly escaped death to-day when drowning in spring floods or other- feet. Although there haven't been any bovine and avian tubercle bacillia," he their automobile was hurled into the wise, the investor at the end of the Hamilton', Jan. 4 .- Norman Rasp- held in Queen's Park yesterday in

Ontario have been warned that unless having relinquished a large percent- Chinamen. I put several questions and they change their methods of securing age of its harbor front property for there was no answer to any of them. at least a part of their assets to in- which the people of London, as own- I went inside. The corridor here was |

There are between 50 and 100 musk. rat farms whose practice is to sell contracts to the investors instead of ordi-

when thousands of pupils of forting and the first and a depth of 198 very narrow flight of winding steps. meets the provincial government to their class- are possibly the key to such closely father, Tracy Wilcox of Jamestown, the muskrat crop fails by reason of frontage of 33 feet and a depth of 198 very narrow flight of winding steps. meets the provincial government to the muskrat crop fails by reason of frontage of 33 feet and a depth of 198 very narrow flight of winding steps. Buffalo river after being struck by contract term has no further claim. dor for an undisclosed price of 31 Dun- not let me play, but showed neither The object of the government is to donald St. and 47 Ann St. to the In- hostility nor curiosity toward me. have these companies convert their ternational Realty Co., Ltd. Both par- saw very little money change hands. contracts into share certificates. A cels have frontages of approximately There were no elaborate precautions Cameron and Fraser, paper and twine hearing of an informal character was 25 feet. tiles of what's coming down on it. We work preparing hockey cushions and little and the country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential They would not let me in. Eventually Osgoode Hall to-day for the benefit of the of what's coming down on it. We work preparing hockey cushions and little and the country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential They would not let me in. Eventually Osgoode Hall to-day for the benefit of the tree country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential They would not let me in. Eventually Osgoode Hall to-day for the benefit of the tree country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential the country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential the country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company. Twenty- largest sale recorded was residential the country registry of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company of R.R. No. three, Campbell connection with a company of R.R. No. three country registry registry re 38TH YEAR (NOVEMBER CIRCULATION 175.638 COPIES DAILY).

TORONTO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1930-32 PAGES 5 O'CLOCK EDITION TWO CENTS 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 talkie-tones is not a Canadian event, it is a world event. The finding of the MacAlpine party lost, yet it would not have had a great as a great event. At least the in- of the Dominion is concerned. Canadian history. It would have been

extremely regrettable had they been

Prominent Chicago Men, Here

to Plan Great Shriners' Con-

clave, Make Impression

TO INVADE TORONTO

By R. E. KNOWLES

surely a progressive benefactor

variety thereof.

The Canadian Pacific Railway is

mankind, especially of the Canadian

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-armed chairs (like the good old

veranda variety), richly uphoistered

with tapestried backs and cushions,

mid-way on each side the snuggliest

little setus, or lounges, or something

of that sort, the whole effect about as

Destitute Workers Face Charges

of Trespass and

Vagrancy

workers ranging in age from nine-

on charges of trespassing and va-

"We cannot permit our cars to be

used for sleeping quarters," stated a

THOUGH IN WINTER'S GRIP

ROYAL YORK HOSTELRY

STARTS SPRING CLEANING

The first sign of sp.ing is already in

evidence at the Royal York hotel. The

house staff has started the seasonal

cleaning. The job is such an extensive

high of the walls has to be washed.

GARMENT WORKERS' HEAD

Falling Agreement

dent of the Garment Workers' Union.

Will be in Toronto Sunday, Jan. 12, for

Bettlement of present agreement diffi-

fulles will be sought, B. Shane, in-

The Star to-day.

ternational organizer of the union, told

If an agreement cannot be reached

ACCUSES SCARBORO

township of Scarboro is named de-

endant in an action instituted to-day

Al Osgoode Hall by Annie Baxter, whr

claims unstated damages for injuries

relived by her following a fall on

petober 11 which she says was du'

A vashout on the west side of

"twired by the township or its

will be called. Mr. Shane said.

them clean, ready for use."

New Year celebrations.

C.P.R. official. "The cars are dam-

grancy,

to the authorities.

SLEPT IN C.P.R. CARS



FOUGHT AGAINST SMUTS

C. Kendrick, Allandale, who was captured by the Boers under General Smuts at Modderfontein on January 31, 1901. Ho 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 ammunition and other military equipment. Kendrick lived in Toronto for 25 years before going to Allandale four years ago.

was news, but you wouldn't record it result as far as the future development fluence will not be profound upon This list stands in order of import-Change it to suit yourself,

Horse Is Killed

As Team Bolts

Taking fright while standing be-

hind the Silverwood Dairy plant,

hitched to a milk wagon ran away

early to-day, circled around the

building and dashed madly into

Dupont St. The team ran broad-

side against an eastbound Church

car travelling east on Dupont St.,

the street before one horse fell

dead. The other animal escaped

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|Says Some Humans

By HENRY SOMERVILLE

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brain formation, are human radios,

naturally capable of receiving wire-

The idea occurred to him when ex-

amining a man detained as a lunatic

uently heard music, sometimes

ent languages which he did

REGATTA COURSE TENDERS

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

Brule lake regatta course project

It is expected the work of grub-

bing trees and the construction of a

portion of the dyke will be proceeded

works intake at Victoria Park and

the tunnel to extend west to connect

thence west to Parkside Dr. in con-

nection with the duplicate waterworks

STORE ROBBED TWICE

MANUAL TEACHERS SCARCE

Manual training teachers are hard

The board also will award tenders

WILL BE CALLED FIRST

bwing to the peculiarity of skull

London, Jan. 4 .- That some people,

with slight injuries.

be imagined.

to-day sleeping in C.P.R. passenger | Leonard Avery, retired doctor with

investigation.

one that it was started just after the calling for tenders on the \$500,000

Two floors are treated at a time and which was approved unanimously at

the period lasts about a week. There the last regular meeting of the 1929

are seventeen floors, and each floor council. Actual work, however, at the

Strike May Be Called in Toronto for the construction of the new water-

Ben Schlesinger, international presi- with the John St. pumping station and

conference with local union officials system being undertaken at an esti-

SEEKS TO AVOID STRIKE with this winter.

and employers of the garment trades. mated cost of \$14,000,000.

The municipal corporation of the 371 from the "hide."

cost is \$566,715.

coaches behind the old Union station, a distinguished reputation.

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

AWAIT AMERICA U. S. Delegate Will Be Week Late-Perhaps Carries News

· Special to The Star

of Morgan Aid

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 communique 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 her imperial highness, Princess Terunomiya of Japan. The little princess is no exaggeration." Reichsbank president, who has been celebrated her fifth birthday on Dec. 5, 1929. the German government's most in-

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 'HOMEY' TALK SHOWS AMERICAN over the fact that Jackson

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ON WHOLE A SQUARE-SHOOTER UNIVERSITY AVENUE CONTENTIOUS ISSUE Man Leaps Clear

Council Members Not Agreed as to Nature of Extension— Boland's Many Motions 588 Dupont St., a team of horses

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. pounded about 100 yards east along 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 east to Front St. near York in ac-"homey" and refined as could well cordance with the report of the heads of departments and the advisory city "No," I said to the porter at 6.42 planning commission. this morning, as I sank into my share

Ald. Boland has a grist of other of the tapestry and cushion, "much 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 sighted them. irregularities in service and the es-Can Receive Radio tablishment of an express service dur-

"That the commissioner of work Direct on Brains be requested to provide in his est mates for the contribution of the cit for subways on Lansdowne Ave. and St. Clair Ave. in anticipation of Special Cable to The Star by a Staff 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 teen to 24 years, were arrested early less waves, is suggested by Major St. north of Bloor St. and on Davenport Rd. to Dupont St. and on Dupont

St. to Bathurst 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 town-

Police state that some of the youths in an asylum, who claimed he freleased and that they are a problem strumental, sometimes vocal, in differship of North York and the board of control on behalf of the city for the understand. Major Avery thinks this purpose of providing a through highpossibility should be studied by those way to connect the northerly city limit of Avenue Rd, with the viaduct over aged and dirtied and we have to keep who have time and facilities for such Hogg's Hollow.

That the chief of police provide sufficient money for traffic signals at Dundas St. and Lansdowne Ave. That the parks commissioner provide for a shelter in Perth park. That the commissioner of works Kenily. . h Castle tossed in a 40-mile provide for necessary repairs to the headwind. Dundas St. bridges

That the commissioner works how as she bucked the wind and the construct sidewalk on the west of Roncesvalles Ave. from Howard petites of most of the passengers. Park Ave. to Queen St

the resolution passed by previous ordinary first class passenger, and it closed, with all its furnishings sold councils in connection with the deep- is evident that he means to maintain | Work on the new structure will start That the commissioner of property the request that reasonable privacy has from 22 to 78 rooms, and every Humber likely will not start until be requested to install better lighting be accorded him sets him apart as February or March. The estimated of streets in ward six. distinctive from the remainder of the passengers.

> PLAN DEATH TO HARES HOLD WINTER GET-TOGETHER "Death to the hares and life to the fruit trees," is the slogan adopted by the devotees of Camp Wanapitei in the some of the fruit farmers of southern wilds of northern Ontario, near Sud-Ontario against the Beigian hare bury, was held in Central Y.M.C.A. menace, which has grown more serious last night under the presidency of Ed. wounded. since the deep snow prevented the ac- B. Archibald, director of the camp. quisition by these animals of their customary food, and has driven them to "barking" the young fruit trees.

ALLEGES STOCK FRAUD Morrie Rehfeld, Toronto, issued Twice within the past three weeks writ at Osgoode Hall to-day against thieves have broken into a branch of Albert Jordan, formerly of New York, the Dominion stores, 116 Carlton St. now of Toronto, claiming \$10,000, "be-Scheral strike of some 2,000 workers and managed to find the hidden ing for 100 shares of Albert Jordan BOYS? place where receipts of the day are Co., Ltd., "alleged to have been askept. Last night through a back door signed by him to Jordan pursuant to 'hieves got into the store and stole an agreement of April 27 last."

FROZEN AFTER RUNAWAY Ashland, Wis., Jan. 4 .- A 10-year-old to get in Ontario just now. Toronto Indian boy, Alex. Soulier, was irozen hoard of education advertised recently to death, his 11-year-old companion or three of them and could get only had both legs frozen severely and two ne. Public schools have lost several other Indian lads had a night of inecently, one leaving a salary of tense suffering after the four had run 1.825 here to get \$2,400 in another away from St. Mary's school at



IN THE LAND OF THE RISING SUN This engaging little kimona-wrapped figure is not a Japanese doll, but

fluential critic, would come to The CONSTABLE WINS PROMOTION BY CAPTURE OF TWO GUNMEN day to practise in the dining-room. That was three months ago, and Green

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 Draper, 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 Kings-

Gardner played a hunch and it won him a detective's badge and a good job. 'To-day, in police court, Holde and Mills pleaded guilty to armed Detective-Sergt. Robert Greenlee and stole \$46. Detective-Sergt. Harold Waterhouse and Detective Joe Ewing admitted manded until Friday, that they were planning to hold up Holder says he held up Buston's

drug store at Sammon Ave. and Cox-

Decks in Blue Suit as Ordi-

nary Passenger

the Prince of Wales to Africa for

out the first night of his voyage.

Prince's presence, has become

forced to change its course and

the eastern passage around the Isle

The Prince of Wales as well as half

Africa failed to appear in the dining-

A winter "get-together" dinner by

SKIPPER IS RESCUED

of his fellow passengers en route

room for luncheon to-day as

END insert

officially a royal transport.



CONSTABLE T. C. GARDNER

well Ave. on Dec. 9 and stole \$18.

Dec. 19 they held up Gerald Bates in robbery and in a signed statement to his drug store, 14 Howard St., and In court to-day the two were re-"I was at Kingsmount Park Rd. and Houghton's drug store when Gardner Gerrard St. E. at 8.45 last night," Gardner told The Star at headquarters (Continued on Page 2)

\$1,000,000 HOSTELRY

Heir to Throne Strolls Around Winnett Estate Will Erect 200-Room Structure on Tecumseh Hotel Site

Special to The Star Aboard S.S. Kenilworth Castle at sea, Jan. 4 (UP) .- Heavy seas buf-London, Ont., Jan. 4.-James H. F. Lock, barrister, London representafeted the Kenilworth Castle, carrying tive of the Winnett estate in Toronto, confirms rumor that the Toronto inthree months' hunting trip, throughterests are to build a million dollar hotel in this city this year. The ship, which, by virtue of the

Mr. Flock states that the hotel will consist of 200 rooms that when completed it will be one of the best equipped structures west Toronto. It will be either six or seven of Wight, in order to permit dropping storevs 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 hostelry, is to be demolished. The new hotel will front on Richmond St. be-Spray was flying over the ship's tween York St. and the C.N.R.

The Winnett estate has for years side pitching and rolling affected the ap-lowned the Tecumseh House, was leased by George O'Neill. O'Neill surrendered his lease in 1929 That the council for 1930 approve of The Prince soon settled down as an and for some months it has been. that status throughout the trip. Only | soon

> HOTEL SIEGE ENDS FATALLY 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 sherand was himself critically

IRON FIRM ENLARGES PLANT The city architect issued a permit New York, Jan. 3. -His barge sunk to-day to the National Iron Corporain collision with the freighter City of tion, Ltd., for the construction of a Elwood, while he was being towed up one-storey steel and galvanized iron river. Captain Howard Dentz of the addition to its foundry at the foot of

COUNCIL NOMINATIONS

On Monday, January 6, nomination 1 in Broadview Y.M.C.A.; ward 2, Central Y.M.C.A.; ward 3, Central Y.M.C.A.; ward 4, Landsdowne for office in the Toronto boy muni- school; ward 5, West End Y.M.C.A. cipal council will be held throughout ward 6, West End Y.M.C.A., and ward

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

naming Jocelyn Green the slayer of Chicago, is the winner of the \$1,000 "Scobie Dan" Macdonald, a fellow- award by the American Association prisoner in the psychiatric ward of for the Advancement of Science for the the Ontario hospital, in connection most outstanding paper read at its with the Ontario reformatory, a cor- recent convention, held in Des Moines. oner's jury, under Coroner Dr. T. H. The paper of Prof. Dempster elabor-Orton, yesterday strongly recommended ated a new proof offered in support of that a building more suitable for the theory that a wave motion holds housing of Ontario's criminally insane the universe together in its orderly was an urgent necessity.

The verdict totally absolved officials of the reformatory for any blame in netable career in scholarship. He 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 then entered the service of the allies Chief Attendant Michael Dean said that some time ago Macdonald ob-

tained a violin and used to "rasp away" on the instrument. Green told the guard it was annoying him, so Macdonald was given an hour each ad 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 McPhael, 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 Reporter Sees No Evidence of which Green struck, Neelands declared: "There is no doubt but that it was smuggled in."

"They are wise enough for that?" asked Crown Attorney Kearns. "Some f them have diabolical cunning." Dr. N. C. Wallace, medical officer of the institution, stated that all the patients are criminally insane, and "very, very dangerous." Both Green' and Macdonald, he declared, Green refused to speak to the doctor after the attack until last night.

In a brief conversation he said: "That | months. fellow (using very bad language) had shot gas at him and organized a regular gang against him." When Doctor Wallace asked Green had not mentioned it to him, Green 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.

NEGIGIO I EDENAL OHE

Senator Little Replies Vigorciation of Radial Policies

ously to Elgin Groups' Denun-Special to The Star

London, Jan. 4.-London's municipally-owned radial, the London and Port Stanley Railway, through Senator E. S. Little, chairman of the London railway commission, to-day returned in vigorous fashion the fire of Eigin county groups, headed by Mitchell F.

Hepburn, M.P., concerning the policies of the railroad in relation to industrial and harbor developments at Port For some months reports have been ssued from Port Stanley and Thomas indicating that the L. & P. S. was not only standing in its own light, but interfering with an enterprising

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 Dominion 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 up Kettle Creek) to their proposed loca-The controversy has many ramifica-

tions. It is said to mark a stage in the work." the battle between the Hamilton byproducts 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 First Caucus Expected to Name 1930 Stanley development will stop or start as the ebb and flow of this general warfare of the gas interests gives advantage to one side or the other. a second dispute concerning the granting of rights-of-way over its remaining property in Port Etanley to the site of a proposed government warehouse on the wharfs. Senator Little reveals

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\$20,000,00 FOR NEW FORDS ing power of the American people has not been impaired, the Ford Motor Company said to-day in a statement announcing that orders aggregating

In an attempt to separate the stormy elements in the Ward Four Conservative Association, party leaders are urging James Hozak, who denan Ave. All boys who wish to run | tion at the recent boisterous annual Five secossation.

GRADUATE OF TORONTO WINS PREMIER PRIZE FOR SCIENCE THEORY

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

LIVES HERE FAMILY

Made Test on Quality Theory in Nucleus of Hydrogen Atoms

Prof. Arthur J. Dempster, a graduate of the University of Toronto and Guelph, Jan. 4 .- In addition to now on the staff of the University of

The young professor has had a 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 in the special branch of submarine detection. His degree of Ph.D. from Chicago University was the highest ever awarded in that institution. Miss Grace Dempster is a sister and

ship in scientific research, valued at 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

the son of Mrs. James Dempster. Previously, in 1912, he had been James C. and Nelson J. Dempster are awarded the 1851 Exhibition scholar- brothers of the scientist. Proof of the theory of modern science that all matter has a wave as

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ELEVEN STILL FOLLOWS SEVEN WHEN CHINESE ROLL THE DICE

High Stakes or Vicious "Hatchet Men"

WHITES UNWELCOME

By GORDON A. SINCLAIR More than a dozen Chinese apartments in Toronto have been raided as ambling dens in the past three

There is talk of "tong wars" in Chinatown. Officials of the consulate in Ottawa have conferred with police here with the idea of ironing out the

Garnet Wong, Chinese leader, says suicides have followed heavy losses in some of the big fan-tan games. Losses, he says, run into thousands of dollars and are not confined to Chinese, but list white people and men of color among their victims.

Accordingly, an organization is attempting to wipe out the gambling

Five Are Lost As Ship Sinks On Wild Coast Aalesund, Norway, Jan. 4 (AP).-

Five of a crow of 39 Dutch seamen oh the coast freighter Hofplein, are believed to have perished when their vessel ran ashore and broke in two near Stadt. The rest of the sallors were saved.

A heavy sea snapped the ship's back and she sank swiftly.

dens and around this centres the threat of open tong 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

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

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PLANS WASHINGTON MODEL 'DRY' CITY In Gift of Town 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 respec to prohibition enforcement is the declared purpose of President Hoover. Upon Attorney-General Mitchell volves the responsibility for the carry ing out of this policy, but he finds will have to be second nominations himself faced with the astounding on Jan. 6. fact that the capital city of the nation has no Prohibition Enforcement Act He is therefore, now recommending . 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

He also proposes to increase the of Ethelind Perryn, widow of the late number of judges to take care of the S. H. Allen, and sister of K. J. Dun,congestion in the courts. Declaring that the supreme court's phone Co. of Canada calendar is "many months behind, Mr. Mitchell asserts that "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

Chairman

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS

Members of the 1930 board of education are meeting in caucus this from an indisposition which has con-Now the L. & P.S. is involved in afternoon to decide who will be chairfined him to his home for some days. man of the board this year, and incidentally the committee chairmanships 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 probably some light local snow. postponement necessary. The contest for the chair is expected Detroit. Jan. 4 (UP) .- The purchas- to be mainly between Trustee Dr. J. W. Russell and Trustee Zeph Hilton.

CLAIMS STOCK LOSS Samuel Shapiro instituted action at

\$20,000,000 were booked with Ford Osgoode Hall to-day against Jacob dealers throughout the country on the Bender for the \$1,976.50, alleged to be first day of the showing of the new 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.

Walter J. Barr, president of the 7, office of Livingstone Scott, 411 Clen- was elected president of the associa- Goldsmiths' Co. of Canada Ltd., who recently underwent a major operation, Ward in still seriously ill at his home, 99 Walmer Rd.

No Anxiety Shown For Highest Office

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 bave withdrawn. leaving no one in the field. They gave no reasons. Then Stephen Sloan and Mrs. Mary Thibeault, 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 there

MRS. S. H. ALLEN PASSES

After Long Iliness Sister of Kenneth J. Dunstan Succumbs

The death occurred to-day at her late residence, 101 Northcliffe Blvd., stan, vice-president of the Bell Tele-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 her 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

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JAN. 4-5 The local forecast is: Fair and cold. Sunday, mostly fair, a little higher temperature, The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday 39, lowest this morning 17; snow 0.1. Yesterday's mean temperature was 35 or

12 degrees above the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 22 or 1 degree below the average. Time | Temp | Wind | Weath. | Hum. N. 5 | Cloudy N.E.3 Barometer, 8 a.m., 30.20; noon, 30.23.

the lowest the temperature will drop during the night is 14 degrees shove zero. while its highest mark during to-morrow is estimated at 28 degrees above. Synopsis:-Pressure to high over the Central States. Northern Ontario and in the Mackensia Valley, and low over the Northwestern Btates with a moderate depression centred over the Gulf of St. Lawrnce. Rain or snow has occurred in the Maritime Provinces and the weather is becoming colder

The meteorological office estimates that

in Ontario. It has been decidedly cold in the Western Provinces with local enew-

Glendower, was rescued in the East | Cherry St., at an estimated cost of

meetings for candidates wishing to run the city in various wards.

Meetings will start at 8 o'clock and for office must attend the meetings in election, to transfer to the close at 9. They will be held for ward | their wards.

WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY

HOZAK URGED TO WITHDRAW

STILL SERIOUSLY ILL

CHINESE HERE RAISE \$60,000 RELIEF FUND

Have More Faith in Poor Looking Stores, Explanation of Campaign

Toronto headquarters for the Chinese refugee fund announced to-day that more than \$60,000 had been donated to help the Red Cross and another similar sum had been

Asked how so much money had been raised from a section of the been raised from a section of the city which appears so poor, Charles Woo, a merchant, said: "Chinese people have more falth in a store people have more falth 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 from the proprietor is 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 Shantung province battled handto-hand for control of main railway lines through the north-central

Japanese columns driving southward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway were reported to have reached a point 23 miles south of Tsinan, provincial capital, and had broken through a pass at Taishan, China's sacred mountain town. In forays into northern provinces Japanese bombers attacked Hsuchow, in Honan province, with con-

siderable military damage. Other major fighting was under way at Hangchow, some 100 miles south-west of Shanghal. Chinese said they had driven Japanese from the city, but Japanese disputed the

In virtually descried Tsingtao, Shantung province seaport 400 miles north of Shanghai, foreign a running battle.

Jap Attack Repulsed In the south four Japanese war-

ships bombarded the Fukien province seaport of Chihtso. The bombardment covered a landing party of bluejackets who attempted to get a foothold but were repulsed by Chinese forces, according to advices from Hong Kong. From Canton came the report that six Japanese aeroplanes yesterday raided the Chinese Bocca Tigris 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 follow- pital during December were 20 ing a Japanese air bombardment. The Hong Kong report said the ties of sport. In most cases the in-

impact of the train caused a further juries were minor fractures and collapse of the tunnel and that many wrenched joints. About the same passengers were buried under the number were treated for slight cuts A new artery for shipment of war | Hockey sent one lad into hospital

materials into China has been open- with a broken nose and several with ed with completion of a bridge link- fractured hands or digits. At basing British and Chinese sections of ketball, four were hurt. Falls from Long lines of trucks carrying gymnasiums injured four others.

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

A youth had his ankle fractured a borse have arrived at Hong Kong almost daily from Europe.

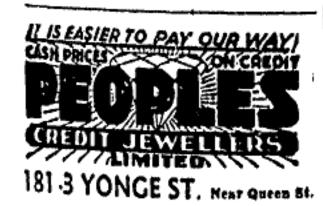
Chinese declared that behind the same sport. Ski Jumpanese North China lines a series of guerilla rads had destroyed Japanese North China lines a series of guerilla rads had destroyed. Japanese forces.

They told of one raid in which 20 soldiers of the former Communist. Eighth Army enfored Talyum, conquered Shans province capital, and peppered Japanese in Italy and had had her hand peppered Japanese in Italy and had had her hand peppered Japanese in Italy and the ball and had her hand peppered Japanese soldiers.

SANTA CLAUS FUND CONTRIBUTION LIST

The KILLED IN ELECTIONS Mexico City, Jan. 4.—Ten men were killed, said dispatches to-day from Guadalajara, in flights over nuncipal elections in Jalisco state.

**Amount previously acknowledged \$37,222.36 for No Name 2.000 The Heath St. Carol Singers 6.000 The Heath St. Carol Sing The liner Conte Verde last week fractured ankle, a fractured thumb China,



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If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are hard of hearing or have head noises go Parmint (double strength), and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one table-spoonful four times a day.

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YORK **CHINATOWN** WORKS EN MASSE TO RAISE WAR RELIEF FUND







WOMEN BREAK WITH TRADITION TO DO THEIR SHARE

New York's Chinatown glows amounts for relief in China's prov- | Marilyn, LEFT, and Dawn Chu (2), | most Chinese cook in the United | Chinese women have not only given with activity these days as its men, inces. H. W. Soo, one of 200 vol- daughters of a Chinese-American States, to learn of efforts made by most of their jewelry (4), but have vigilantes, attempting to maintain women and children strive to raise Christian Centre, sends appeals be converted into cash for the re- He contributes his services for streets with collection boxes seekorder, chased off a fleet of Chinese \$750,000 a month to aid refugees in throughout the city by Chinese girl lief fund. The Star's Margaret benefit dinners for the American ing financial aid for purchase of Shanghal, and the even larger scout messengers (1). Little Gould visited Henry Low (3), fore- Bureau for Medical Aid for China. medical supplies for the wounded.

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MUST EXERCISE CARE

sequences 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 fisherles, made this statement to-day after declaring there was no special warning which might be issued to

"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."

any one person using a gun,

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Mother, Alliston, Ont. ...

and abrasions.

untary workers of the Chinese doctor, offer prized possessions to his countrymen for their homeland, broken with tradition to parade the

help save our innocent victims.

placards and collection-boxes, ap-"Relief to China," he pointed out, pealing for aid to their medical "should be regarded as humanitarian fund. Those who know the Chinese work, just as we regarded the earth-quake in Tokio, the flood on the Mississippi, the explosion in Halifax. is for Chinese women particularly Less than 100,000 were killed in the step out publicly, unusual for the

ing brethren in China, they are over-

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 hydroelectric power to the United States is resented by Wallace R. McDonald, Liberal member of parliament for Pontlac. "No threat from Mr. Hepburn can influence my vote," said Mr. McDonald.

Mississippi flood, but hundreds of Chinese to make public exhibits

OF ONTARIO PREMIER

Ontario Centres Elect Mayors and Councils

Rural Ontario went to the polls (Town clerk casts deciding vote Wednes yesterday to elect municipal officers day at noon). 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 muni-cipalities, reeves or mayors pre-viously 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 Bala continued "wet."

Sault Ste. Marie-Council: J. M. Nich-olson, R. A. Gibson, E. Dinsmore, D. J. MacDonald, A. Nino, J. J. Kennedy, W. Hill, A. Curtis. Welland-Mayor, John R. Royce.

TOWNS

Bienheim-Mayor, Gordon Knight; reeve, E. M. Warwick.

Bothwell—Reeve, W. B. Eliwood,
Campbellford—Mryor, Frank Long; reeve,
Charles Calver.
Clinton—Council, J. T. McKnight, N. W.
Trewartma, W. M. Aiken, Rev. K. McGoun,
J. W. Nediger, W. G. Cook.
Cobourg—Council, J. Ewart, W. Corbett,
A. Field, Mrs. Clara Delaney, H. McGuire,
A. Russell.
Collingwood—Reeve, M. E. Russell. Collingwood-Reeve, N. E. Ruppert, Dreaden-Mayor, A. Hoyles; reeve, Roy Elmira—Council, C. Herman, J. C. Al-lemang, B. H. Brown, A. Seiling, E. J. Ruth, E. Hemmerleh.

Ruth, E. Hemmerich.

Essex—Mayor, George Buhler.

Fergus—Reeve, Joseph Woods.

Forest—Mayor, W. A. Dunlop.

Hanover—Reeve, Austen Hall.

Harriston—Mayor, J. H. Fawcett; reeve,

Duncan Sinclair.

Leamington—Mayor, Dan Kennedy.

Lindsay—Deputy reeve, J. L. Baker.

Listowel—Reeve, J. G. Burt.

Meaford—Reeve, William Riley.

Merritton—Deputy reeve, M. Leeson.

Massey—Council; H. Charrett, A. Blicht.

H. Laframboise, J. Hobbs, W. Seel, F. Byers,

Napance—Council: George Chalk, Fred Vanalatine, Dr. C. M. Stratton, George Robson, Art Kimmerly, Charles D. Sills.
Niagara-on-the-Lake—Mayor, Col. W. H. Singer: reeve, W. H. Harrison.
Orillia — Mayor, H. G. Pack; reeve, Frank Tissington Jr.: deputy reeve, Hugh Grant.

W. P. Benuitz, Robert McAulay, John King.
Patrick McCarthy.
Romney—Council, Glen Atkinson, Stan-ley Pinch, Thomas E. Metcalf, Alvin Hyatt.
Russell—Reeve, Mederic Bouchard.
St. Vincent—Reeve, John Kingstone.
Salter, May and Harrow—Reeve, R. J.
Mooney.
Sarawak—Reeve, Joseph Clerty.

Orant,
Perth — Council: M. G. Allan, W. C.
McLaren, H. MacIntosh, E. J. Lambert,
H. C. Wilson and H. P. Shaw,
Fort Hope—Reeve, J. N. Greenaway,
Powassan—Mayor, A. S. Quinlan,
Ridgetown—Mayor, Russell Clark,
Tilbury — Council: Charles Reaume,
Eugene Lemire, Charles Osbourne, William
McLeod, W. E. Cowley,
Wallaceburg—Mayor, E. U. Dickenson;
deputy reeve, Harry Shirley.

TOWNSHIPS

Artemesia—Reeve. John Davis.
Arthur—Reeve. Len Smith.
Augusta—Reeve. James Robinson.
Bentinck—Reeve. D. J. McDonald.
Biddulph—Reeve. Myron Culbert, and
Cecil McRobert (tle—township clerk casts

Camden-Reeve, O. W. Badder. Chaffey-Reeve, Albion May. Colchester North-Reeve, William Nelson, Collingwood-Reeve, Emerson Brown.

Orowland-Council, E. Morningstar, Harteley Horton, Nick Zenchuk.

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Cumberland—Deputy reeve, Alex Cirous.
Dalhousle and North Sherbrooke—
Reeve, Samuel Gordon.
Derby—Reeve. William Marshall.
Dotohester, South—Reeve, H. G. Taylor.
Lastnor—Reeve, John Dawson.
Egrement—Reeve, Samuel Patterson.
Elderslie—Reeve, Robert Bloan.
Erin—Deputy reeve, H. Wheeler.
Essa—Reeve, P. N. Higginson.
Euphrasia—Reeve, Harold Dawn.
Euphremia—Reeve, Angus McGillivray.
Finch—Council, M. McGillivray, C. Mack.

Kinnon, H. Trudeau and J. Dutt.
Plos—Deputy reeve, Walter Middleton.
Fonthill—Reeve, Albert Nelson.
Glenels—Reeve, John McGirr.
Greenock—Reeve, John McGirr.
Greenock—Reeve, W. R. Proust.
Holland—Reeve, Weorge Hanna.
Howard—Reeve, William Shier.
Kinloss—Reeve, William Shier.
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Korah—Reeve, Richard Elliott.
Korah—Reeve, Thomas J. Foster.
Louth—Deputy reeve, O. Wiley.
Lucknow—Reeve, Nelson Bushell.
Malden—Council, Freeman Martin, Chas.
Brush, Thomas Dufour George Bennett.
Mariposa—Reeve, Wilfred Short.
McGillivray—Reeve, Cecil Ellwood,
Mariposa—Reeve, Wilfred Short.
McGillivray—Reeve, David Pratt.
Moorie—Deputy reeve, David Pratt.
Moore—Deputy reeve, David Pratt.
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Mountain—Council, Douglas Beggs, Wil-

Middleton—Reeve, Arthur Simmons,
Moore—Deputy reeve, David Pratt.
Mountain—Council, Douglas Beggs, William Carlyle and Fred Hutt.
Nairn—Reeve, Roy McDonald.
Niagara—Council, W. S. Patterson, F. H.
Lowery, Joseph Parnell.
Missouri West—Reeve, George A. Smith.
Normandy—Reeve, Charles Holme.
Oneida—Reeve, Ross Martindale.
Orford—Reeve, John A. Gillard.
Osborne—Reeve, Peroy Passmore.
Osprey—Reeve, William Lockhart.
Oxford—Deputy reeve James Gaw.
Oxford—Deputy reeve James Gaw.
Oxford East—Reeve, Wilfred McIntyre.
Paisley—Reeve, J. H. Logie.
Peleo Island—Reeve, Hubert Taylor, Henry
Rahm.

Pelliam-Deputy reeve. D. H. Horton. Pelawawa-Reeve. Robert Hampel. Prince-Reeve, Clarence Hill. Proton-Reeve, William Jack. Raleigh-Reeve, A. Edwards, Rama-Reeve, A. W. Grigg, Rochester-Reeve, Alfred Laloude. W. P. Schultz, Robert McAulay, John King,

Barawak-Reeve, Joseph Gerry. Barnia-Reeve, John Durance. Beneca-Reeve, P. C. Bird. Seymour-Deputy reeve, William J. Ross, Bullivan-Reeve, Edward Carson. Bullivan—Reeve, Edward Carson.
Bunnidale—Reeve, Joseph Spicker.
Bydenham—Reeve, William McGregor.
Tara—Reeve, R. Young.
Tarentous—Council: E. McCauley, Fred
Alton, Conrad Becke, H. J. Lamon.
Tay—Reeve, C. J. Gratrix.
Tilbury East—Reeve, Clarence Cranston,
Tilbury West—Council: Clifford Morris,
Joseph Mellow, John Frankfurth, Walter
Morris.

Vespra-Reeve, W. E. Downey.
Wainfleet-Reeve, Harry Buckner.
Walsingham North - Council: C. W.
Blaght, T. Clare Kelly, L. B. Swain, Peter Arthur—Reeve, Len Smith.

Augusta—Reeve, James Robinson.

Bentinck—Reeve, D. J. McDonald.

Biddulph—Reeve, Myron Culbert, and Cecil McRobert (tie—township clerk casts deciding voto Wednesday).

Blanshard—Reeve, Dr. G. H. Jose,
Bosanquet—Reeve, John L. Campbell.

John W. Codling tied with 149 yotes each.

Biasht, T. Clare Kelly, L. B. Swain, Peter A. Staley.

Westmeath—Reeve, John D. McLean.

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

Wilmot—Reeve, M. A. Schmidt.

Woolwich—Reeve, C. Schuett.

Zorra West — Council: Alvin McKay.

Andrew Kerr, Charles Matheson, Philip McDonald.

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CANADIAN DAILY NEWSPAPERS

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

CASUALTIES OF SPORT (Continued from Page One) Basketball, Hockey, Falls in people on earth, among whom the people, but particularly to Gyms Sent Many to

scholar. United In One Cause

Attended at Toronto General hosplayers and one referce, the casual-Mohammedans and Christians, store- his feelings. keepers and students, men, women

the Hong Kong-Canton motor road. the rope, wooden horse and bars in Gone are the barrious between the farmers. They are particularly bombing aeroplanes of American Rugby tackles, in the first days of classes and groups, between relig- because they were overrun by and Italian make have moved out of the month, damaged two players' ions and political outlook. There is hordes of soldiers who laid waste to shoulders. Boxing accounted for a one thing which matters now—aid to everything."

physicians, surgeons, nurses and pulsating, intensely active commun- scientists are on it. These help not ity of the most gracious and cultured only to raise money among white peasant has the quiet dignity of a technical advice. How great the need is, was expressed to me by Mr. "China sent \$100,000 to America. Cheng, the vice-consul. A very Something very special is happen- tleman, yet as he talked to me in ing in China-town just now. These usually taciturn people are agog with excitement. Old and young, tion he felt. His face was impassive, ence." orthodox and modern, Confucians, but his choice of language betrayed

"One in every six have been and children, rich and poor, all of made homeless in Shanghai alone," them are united in one common he told me. "In the province of Cheklang, hundreds of thousands are That cause is to gather funds with now refugees. The entire large which to send medical aid to China. Wotun area needs relief. The peo-The devastation in China has ple in this latter region were all Gone are the barriers between ages, tragic. They were the first to suffer,

thousands were killed and more are themselves, or to barge in on anybeing killed and maimed in the one. To secure aid for their sufferbombardments of China. "When the flood disaster happened | coming the traditions and inhibitions

In the Mississippi valley," he said, of many years. Indeed the whole world was immediately touched by that, and not by PROTESTS ATTITUDE China. I am afraid I am beginning to feel cynical about humanitarian work through our present experi-"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

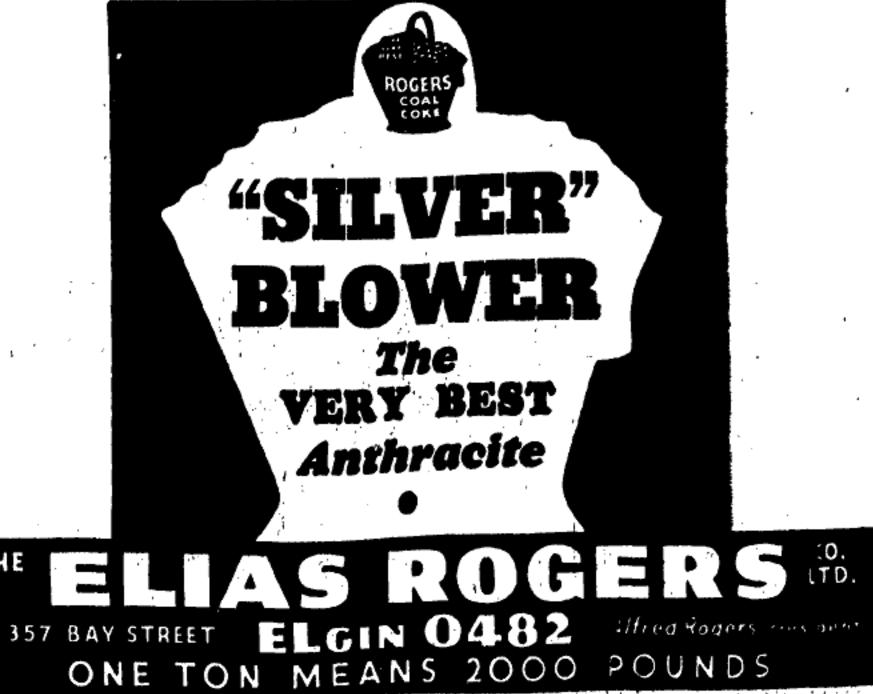
Cross states merely that it will 'receive' contributions. We have not approached them directly for help, but Americans interested in our cause have written them. The Red Cross in reply issued a statement that it will 'receive contribu-

Lord Mayor Helps

3.00
And so China-town 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 Chinase. Outstanding American

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China is not war. It is cold-blooded murder of civilians. It is a holocaust, just like a flood, or an earth-quake. 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

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VETERANS LAUD PLAN TO EXTEND PENSIONS BUT 'NOT FAR ENOUGH'

Attention Called to Legion TWENTY ARE ADDED Brief-Doctor Predicts Home for Soldiers

IMPERIALS ASK AID

Canadian veterans welcome the Judge Jackson in naturalization

1933. The new regulations made no provision for pensioning of unemployed veterens as is provided for in the proposed new Canadian

hand or eye the prescribed rate is increased by \$50. The total rate is \$100 for those who have suffered loss of both hands or legs. For those blind, \$150 a month. Blind in both eyes and loss of foot or hand or both \$250.

must have been honorably discharged from the service.

Disability pensions provided by the British government are made up of two classifications. Flat-rate pension: for injury or disease attributable to or aggravated by service

Must Be Honorably Discharged Basic provisions of the regula- For non-commissioned ranks, this tions are that injury or disease must (Continued on Page 20, Col. 3)

TO CANADA'S ROSTER

Majority of New Citizens Arc

From Poland

Canadian veterans welcome the pension proposals of Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national health and pensions. Many assert, however, the program is not broad enough. They call attention to the brief presented by the Canadian Legion and prepared at the convention of that organization, setting forth the requirements of the men. Revised pension regulations affecting 1,400,000 persons in the United States went into effect July, 1933. The new regulations made no

"Do they build many carriages these days?" "No, not many."

have been contracted or aggravated Monthly rates for war-time dis- in the line of duty and without misabilities in the United States are:
10 per cent., \$8; 25 per cent., \$20;
50 per cent., \$40; 75 per cent., \$60,
and 100 per cent., \$100.

**Conduct. It is not required that the disease or injury has been incurred or aggravated prior to the cessation of hostilities. In all cases it is re-For persons who lost one foot, must have been honorably disquired that the person to be entitled

according to degree of disablement from 20 per cent, to 100 per cent,

HUSBAND PUT UNDER ARREST AFTER GIVING TRANSFUSION

Wife Staggers to Hospital HIRE AEROPLANE With Broken Jaw and Internal Injuries

SUFFER EXPOSURE

Suffering from internal injuries

Shortly after her admission, police arrested her husband, Robert Irwin, on a charge of assaulting and

beating a female, Nurse Mary Mulcahy and Dr Thomas C. Dunlop were on duty in the emergency department when Fred Skinner and Gardiner, the

Ross were detailed to find the hus- from her home on Jarvis St. to the band to give a blood transfusion, hospital without assistance. After investigation by Detectives ing of the affair,

TO BRING A DOG

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES

ton, Ark., helps build a scaffold on

which to stack the family furniture

as flood waters of the Red river mount higher. Most of the town's

ground as the Red river topped the

Up From Blaze in Rag

Factory

out on Saturday night in a rag and

to return to their homes late Sunday

his men collapsed and were taken to hospital. Damage was estimated

WHILE SAYING MASS

COMPANY'S

CRUISER KEPT

Even this three-year-old in Ful-

To Act as Foster Mother to Five Puppies

Sherborn, Mass., Feb. 28.-Five 593 residents moved to higher and a broken jaw, Mrs. Nora Irwin, hungry cocker spaniel pupples at 38, of Jarvis St., staggered into St. the home of Mrs. Harriet B. Owen Michael's hospital at 1 a.m. on Sun- here were thriving to-day under the previous high water mark, set in day. She is said to be in a critical care of a foster mother. Born six 1927. days ago, the pupples were failing because the mother was unable to feed them. So at a cost of \$175, Mrs. Owen hired a Boston air pilot to fetch a foster mother from a Wash-

the woman walked in. She was husband was arrested. The bed shoeless and suffering greatly. Ex-amination by the doctor revealed there was blood beneath the bed. serious internal injuries and an im- Police stated the husband said he mediate operation was performed by knew nothing of his wife's injuries. Dr. Gordon Foulds, who discovered Physicians believed Mrs. Irwin. a six-inch rupture. was hurt about an hour before she Hospital authorities notified po- entered the hospital. As far as can lice, and Police Constables Bell and be ascertained, the woman walked

Irwin was in bed and he was taken Mrs. Nolan, another of the occuto the hospital, where he gave a pants of the Jarvis Street rooming house, told police she knew noth-

BLAST HITS RADIUM PLANT PORT HOPE FEELS EXPLOSION

Houses When Gas Believed Seeped Into Building

Special to The Star

Port Hope, Feb. 28.-- A blast de-molished a cement block laboratory building at the radium refining plant of Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., here last night. The explosion rocked the southern portion of this town and blew glass from windows of half a No one was injured in the explo-

tion, which occurred a few minutes before 11,30 o'clock. No one was working in the building at the time. Gas which is believed to have sceped from a main supply line is thought to have been the cause. The supply line entered that portion of the building in which the explosion No fire followed the blast, which

sent concrete blocks hurtling into the roadway and scattered bits of board from the demolished roof in hey were lost for three days in all directions.

The plant is located in the south- | He won world fame in 1933 by ern part of the town. The southwest corner of the build. Chicago and return,

ing was completely wrecked by the explosion. South and west walls, a flash of flame. Bits of stone and reported to-day. for 15 feet, were blown out. The wood fell around the car and that into the roadway, and the heavy steel mesh fence at the west of the building bellied by the explosion. Roof of the entire southern end of the lab building appeared raised three or four inches.

lab, were not harmed.

heard it," the two stated, "and saw line Hills cemetery.

Windows Blown From Several ITALO BALBO HIMSELF RESCUES LOST FLIERS

Pilots Own Machine Through | choked. A police cruiser from No. Donald family present was a sister, Desert Sandstorm

Tripoli, Feb. 28,--Marshall Italo The dense smoke was from bales of rags and the Deputy Chief had to put in a call for extra help as machine from

at \$1,000. through a sandstorm in PRIEST SHOT DEAD Count Maz-Foligno, after

Corner of the roof was missing, piece of board hit with a crash." A piece of lumber five or six feet in length was pointed out,

C. E. HOLLYMAN DIES

. C. E. Hollyman, 52, died suddenly Saturday at his residence, 210 Sil-No estimate as to damage could be obtained last night. It is expected to be slight inasmuch as the radium solution, in large open mortars in the lab, were not become mortars in the Eye-witnesses were Roy Phillips Mardin. The funeral will be held from First Unitarian church, Jarvis "We felt the blast more than we St., Tuesday, with interment in

Plane Drops "Letter to Dad" Via Handkerchief Parachute

Special to The Star augurated yesterday when a white It was a letter, tied to a homeobject fluttered from an acroplane made parachute fashloned from a which passed over Guelph. A handkerchief, and it was addressed group of children who saw it to Principal J. F. Ross of the Guelph

watched its descent, and saw it drop Collegiate Vocational Institute.

They tried to climb the tree, but friend of his planned to fly over their efforts were unsuccessful. Guelph yesterday afternoon. He Police officers were notified, and wrote the letter, and asked the

ment. The firemen succeeded in re-Guelph, Feb. 28.—"Personal" air-moving the object, which was turn-ed over to Chief Constable Harold Nash.

in the branches of a tree on Dublin | Investigation revealed Mr. Ross's son, now in Toronto, learned that a

TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938 THOUSANDS HOMELESS AS FLOODS INUNDATE ARKANSAS LOWLANDS

LAKE SULPHITE PROMOTER'S RED ROCK HOME In this lodge, R. O. Sweezey, former president of the Lake Sulphite Pulp Co., Ltd., made his headquarters when at Red Rock on Lake Nipigon, to supervise construction of the \$6,000,000 mill, It contains eight bedrooms, five bathrooms, floors of polished maple. Its future with the rest

of project buildings may be settled at to-day's mosting of shareholders in Montreal.



FLOOD REFUGEES SHELTERED IN ARMY TENTS

pects in a highly organized spy ring which pried into United States Red Cross officials predict ar banks of the Red and the White escaped from a farm near Lewisestimated 22,750 refugees would re-rivers and their tributaries have ville as floods swept over 21 counceive ald in stricken sections of been swept by water overflowing ties. They are living in an army Arkansas before the current floods the rivers' banks. This refugee tent supplied by the Red Cross subside. Great areas along the family with their chickens and dog until they can return to their home.

MISS ISHBEL MACDONALD BRIDE OF NORMAN RIDGLEY

Married at Hampstead Town Hall in London-Quiet Overpowering Smoke Wells · Celebration

SISTER PRESENT

London, Feb. 28. - Miss Ishbel MacDonald and Norman Ridgley, Firemen from Portland and handyman around her Berkshire

Adelaide fire halls took terrific inn, were married to-day at Hamppunishment at a blaze which broke stead town hall in London.

junk factory operated by E. Wagner on Wolseley St. Ten were taken to hamilted aggreement by smoke.

The weading came only the weeks after the engagement and nouncement. The wedding was nouncement. The wedding was

CHISEL VAULT BRICKS THIEVES' LABOR VAIN

Thicves worked in vain last night. from the rear of a vault. But a steel safe inside the vault stopped further effort. Nothing was be-lieved stolen. Sam Todd and Det.

PRESIDENT

were not quite so "high" on Seabiscuit to-day after viewing his

hospital overcome by smoke,
Deputy Chief Duncan McLean directed operations, and as his men entered the smoke-filled building of the smoke-filled building J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Inducement. The wedding was photo-times defeat at the names of the Aneroid on Saturday at Santa Anita. Still and all he remains slight favorite to take the \$100,000 handicap on March 5. Regarding Anita. Still and all he remains slight favorite to take the \$100,000 crossing half a mile outside Copper handleap on March 5. Regarding Cliff, claimed two lives early to-day.

At Other Points in Shansi PERSHING IN RALLY choked. A police cruiser from No. 3 division was kept busy taking the men to the Western hospital, sometimes in pairs.

All were deadly-sick and had difficult in the village, a fact-of-all-trades in were immediately put to bed until the village, will become were immediately put to bed until the village, will become the master of "Ye Olde Plow" in the plot-house instead of Red Plow as Scapillaria, and some were Capitains Ewing and Standard and Standard and Standard are in the Copper Cliff claimed two lives early to-day.

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All were deadly-sick and had difficulty in breathing and all ton work was struck by a C.P.R. Two other occupants of the car, Two

bound to have some effect on any ing. About a year ago six people of the central China war zone. horse. Constant works naturally were killed at the same spot. keep him sharp, but there's nothing like true competition to put an animal in tip-top shape. The Biscuit will benefit from Saturday's outing, but in the meantime the stock of SIEZ CANAL SHA They removed glass in a skylight such other stars as Ancroid, Pomat the Roofers Supply Co., Dupont poon, Sceneshifter and Stagehand St., entered and chiselled bricks (Continued on Page 21, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)

MAYOR PAYS FOR PARKING

LEVEL CROSSING navy's new aircraft carriers prise and Yorktown. She is a code and the key to it.

Two Other Copper Cliff Men Are Injured Returning From Work

TOSSED IN AIR

Special to The Star

Sudbury, Feb. 28 .- A grade cross-

SUEZ CANAL SHARE

FORMER COMPANY HEAD

R. O. Sweezey, Montreal promoter, was

president and chief stock underwriter

LIVED IN LUXURIOUS PLANT SITE LODGE

of the Yellow river.

serve officers. The decree was is- If you feel awful in the morning and sued by the supreme command of pepped up at night, that is civiliza-

MARCH ON VIENNA BY 65,000 NAZIS

Hitlerites Declare Two-Day 'Truce' as Army Pours Into Trouble Centre

SCHOOLS SUSPENDED

MAROONED ON WRECKAGE

Many More Suspected in

Sale of Knowledge

New York, Feb. 28. - By aero-

plane and train, G-men fanned out

across the country to-day. They

sought a score or more new sus-

As a levee broke near Fulton,

Graz, Austria, Feb. 28.—A Nazi uprising was smothered to-day by the alert Austrian army, Reinforcement of the Graz gar-

ison frustrated a Nazi scheme to seize control of the city and march on Vienna. This Styrian metropolis, a hotbed of National Socialism, was turned

into an armed camp as the govern-

ment forcibly expressed its determination to maintain peace and Troops and police in all potential trouble centres were reported to geese managed to reach a floating be under a state of "semi alarm." It was even rumored, without flooded expanse which once was confirmation, that detachments of

> in towers and other vantage points in Vienna, awaiting Nazi disorders. Danger Spot Guarded Graz, capital of Nazi Styria province, was regarded as the most dangerous spot. Motorized troops and police, sent there yesterday to prevent a reported Nazi plan to march on the city, remained on

By government order, Graz university and gymnasia—schools throughout Styria were closed to make it more difficult for Nazi youths to assemble.

The dispatch of troops and picked police to Graz was regarded as the first notice to Nazis that a clean-up was under way. Sixteen tanks rolled into the city. Squadrons of aircraft concentrated at Thalerhof airport, ready for an instant takeoff. Artillery was em-

machine guns covered highways leading into the city. The infantry garrison was strengthened.

In the face of this government move, the Nazis announced a "twoday armistice" had been arranged with the government. During the "armistice" period, Nazi leaders said

placed in commanding positions and

they would negotiate for more freedom of action. Nazi Forces Swelled

army and navy secrets for cash from an unnamed European power, Armin Dardieu, one of the Nazi G-men resumed secrecy after anleaders, disclosed plans had been nouncing the arrest of three. A made for 50,000 men to start the federal grand jury will investigate march on Vienna from Graz. He the activities of Miss Hofmann, 26-year-old hairdresser; Erich Glaser, 28. a private stationed at Mitchel Leibniz, 2,000 from Liezt and smal-28, a private stationed at Mitchel ler detachments from villages throughout the provinces of Styria.

27, a former sergeant and deserter.

But the government's stern Investigators, engaged in the most measures threw cold water on the

intensive spy hunt since the world war, regarded Miss Hofmann as the most important captive. She was arrested when the Europa docked Thursday. She possessed letters offering \$1,000 for plans of the U.S. navy's new aircraft carriers, Enterprise and Yorktown. She had also a code and the key to it The government, at five-minute intervals, gave the people radio re-

ports on developments. It appeared Reed Vetterli, of the federal of the Nazis are hoping for some com-tice, who directed the hunt, said promise which will enable them to Rumrich impersonated State Sec- make a national demonstration of (Continued on Page 21, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

JAPS MAKE 20-MILE PUSH CLAIM 5,000 MORE VICTIMS

Used Hull's Name

Dr. P. E. Laflamme is investigat. ating on the extreme western flank ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

If they can't go to the party till they get somebody to stay with the The Japanese claimed to have forced the thousands of Chinese troops opposing them in days of children, they are definitely middle fierce fighting to retreat southward. Class. 5,000 Chinese soldiers. chines to make more goods that more But at other points in the vast people can't afford.

London, Feb. 28.—Prime Minister combat region, the Chinese were "Suffering develops us," says a Chamberlain to-day faced a trucu- firmly holding their own against philosopher. For instance, one is lent opposition in the House of the widely extended Japanese growing when he means: "Oh, what Commons. He denied Italy was forces. Chinese dispatches said a fool I was." Warsaw, Feb. 28.—Wawrzon No- Jack McArthur of Ossington St. wak, 48, shot and killed Father station are investigating.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Mayor John A. seeking a share in the defence of the Suez Canal.

Streich, Sunday, while the position are investigating.

Commons, He denied Italy was forces. Chinese dispatches said a fool I was."

A man is a person who thinks any and paid the customary 32 penalty. He won world fame in 1933 by leading the mass flight from Rome to Chicago and return.

Warsaw, Feb. 24 wawrzon 1905 Jack Richtmar of Cosnigural Street Rome of Howard Pentland. Streich, Sunday, while the parish priest was celebrating mass in Chicago and return.

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Japanese naval sources said Japancse acroplanes bombed several Chinese airfields, Chinese fliers likewise were active, dispersing to be ashamed of if company drops Japanese troop concentrations north in.

NAZIS ABOLISH LIMIT

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Germany to-day abolished the age limit for military service of retired, regular and re- and worn out at night, that is nature,

Suggests Omitting Meal a Day

Toronto's Chinatown was en fete warring factions and declared, last night. There was not a restaurant but was full to capacity. Chinese must never again fight Chinese. They must, at home and abroad, be a united force deter-

at the time the Lake Sulphite Pulp

Nature balances things. Where

Civilization: Making more ma-

there is one of that kind born every minute, sharp ones are provided to keep them trimmed. ON AGE OF OFFICERS rhythm and insert a multitude of Take a good old tune, kill the jarring noises and the result is

To Aid Chinese to Defeat Japs

the other, members of the Cheek- mined to wipe out Japan." ongtong and the Kuomintong sat "If you must go without one side by side around the festive meal a day to help your country, do board and swore peace with each, so," he challenged. other and war to the finish, upon Chong Ying, chairman of the

Chinese Patriotic Federation of W. C. Llu, Nanking's good-will Ontario and a Kuomintong leader. ambassador, sounded the keynote of asked the gathering to "continue to

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BRITAIN HALTS ARMS EXPORTS TO FAR I

3.000 WORKERS BUSY AS RUSSIAN ORDERS SET WHEELS HUMMING RUMOR CHINESE

tentots---Why Fuss About Russia," Says Worker

WORK, WORK, WORK

Governments Can Do a Lot of Damage, But Can't Stop Progress"

Bs M. H. HALTON Special to The Star By Resident Louise Correspondent- Copyright,

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passed majurek her famous! etde, 3,000 meers Myow th pra to-day in the largest machice tool fac-

tanger of red revolution and the what easier. breaking up of laws": and when you sek, as a first question, what is the

gtos markets left these days. And is looks as if Russin is going to remain the best market for the next few

So even here in Coventry, you reflett, on the edge of the lovely quiet Colawoids and only a few miles from Stratford-no-Avon and Warwick Castle, English industry is humming DOMINION LOSING and English man are-employed because of the Russian demand for the wherewithat to make her experiment orders from the country of the bear which is only now beginning to walk We a man-wide Kipling passim.

Two well-known engineers and the meaging director of the firm kept sky had me down for the count.

The firm kept sky had me down for the count.

If there is any living man who can tions about Russin; then they took pronounce Sky respectably, I would me on a tour of the huge plant which tried to say Mr. Skvirsky, I felt like ganization and human ingenuity, a his portects full of apples.

And Mr. Skvirsky didn't spare me. brautiful pince where there is noth- Every time I travailed in birth with ing analghily, and where the only refuse you can find is the steel shavkeife on steel plate or rod, or tube. "Whatever you might titlak of Saviet politics or ethics or religious policy," sold the director, "you would faink people would take them seriously when it comes down to trade- Adds "The Boys" Would ONE CONVICT KILLED to brend and butter, At Geneva Lit-Vinov suggests complete disarmament of the mailous, and our nations speer that he has something up his siceve; he suggests an international econumile non-agression pact, and they ARE GETTING MAD don't take him seriously. That may be no it may be; but when there are, erders asking to be taken, we take them, in spite of the difficulties. You kaow, wo husiness men are wondering what's the matter with politi-

her suggested at Geneva a definition through and neross the complicated pattern of European fears and hates. How are the coming to the point, but which was much too realistic to "They're mad, all right," he says. do more than send a nervous shiver through the rudely awakened delegales at the world disarmament Japanese than cat rice ha first anniversary without anything

Machines Which Make Machines

To return to machine tools. Now machino tools are not hammers and streadrivers, they are much more important. Machine tools, in fact, are 41 the very root of, and intimately tonnected with every article used in everyday life. Machine tools, in short, are the machines which make the machines which make everything

this hage factory they are making for police protection. He was in-for export to Russia machines which structed to delay execution of the for export to Russia machines which make various things—from the pat- hack to-day, but their vigil, up to form on glassware to electric motors, neon, had been in valu. machines to make these machines to make these machines that make soods, Actually, "It's a pocular for first which aimost makes us our few best customers," said the direction."

TEAM BOGGED TWO NIGHTS

THE treaty is to be torn up, it is obvious that there is a great danger that the balance of the treaty will also go by the board,"

The carrier will the through the day," Dr. Jirka said informally. The physician said Cermak "asked for the treaty hours of the oxygen tent in the early hours applied for reilef but had been refused it by the relief department.

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A skilled young scientist-workman [that Russia is buying British goods. posure. He showed me several little fiat steel gauges, and said he could tell

"We'd Sell to Zulus, Hot- POPE IS CONFIDENT 1933 WILL IMPROVE

Urges All to Contemplate Divine Works

Vatican City, Feb. 27 .- Contemplathe holy year. Pope Pius to-day told the preachers who will deliver Lenten sermons in the Rome diocese. "If every soul really concentrated attention on the sum total of divine work," the pontiff said, "it would feel germinating a great confidence

Coventry, Eng., Feb. 10. - Within a confidence we ourselves felt in signs's throw of the beautiful ancient proclaiming the holy year in order to alleviate this fever of pessimism. We are firmly confident humanity will be much better off before the pessimistic merass now prevailing everywhere, I did not see how to be confident. But confidence seemed to bloshorn in my heart after my proclamation of the holy year."

FAMILY SUMMONED TO ANGLIN'S BEDSIDE

III After Strokes

Special to The Star Ottawa, Feb. 27 .- Members of the family of Rt. Hon. F. A. Anglin, full of eleminess, brisk enthusiasm former chief justice of the supreme and energy that you who may have court of Canada, were summoned to been dismayed at the world estaclysm his bedside over the week-end as a which seems transport as a young of ducing the latter of strokes suffered which seems immunout as a result of during the latter part of last week. that after all, if there were more fac- rites of the Roman Catholic church inter like thus there would be toxa ever, he is reported as reating somehave been administered. To-day, how-

HOME SPORT EDITION

tion of divine works will produce a confidence that will lead the world out of the crisis before the end of Dollar Per Year as Dollar Per Year as Famine Stalks

TAKE CITY OR DIE

Chinese Officers Who Lost Chaoyang Have Alternative of Death

Tokio. Feb. 27.-Moving in a bowshaped formation, Japanese forces advanced in the direction of Chifeng to-day to battle 50,000 Chinese troops intrenched to defend the city. According to unconfirmed rumors. Chinese troops have resorted to coison gas in an attempt to stem the enemy tide.

A report reached here that the Chinese had blown up a bridge south Former Chief Justice Critically of Shanhaikwan, presumably to aid in construction of defences against a possible attack on the Tientsin-Peiping area.

Reports of erection of these fortifications led the foreign office to trench in one of the recent engage. Islaing the Manchukucan forces of and are now marching on Jehol. announce it would protest to the Nanking government if construction of the defences at Taku and Tientsin continue.

Latest advices from the baille area state the Chinese have five divisions of troops strung out be-tween Shanhalkwan and Lingyuan. From Pelping word came that all officers of the Chinese forces routed Continued on Page Two

these of all this thriving industry. CANADA'S STAND ON SOVIET HARMING WORLD, SAYS ENVOY DEAF TO REASONING

the Worse for Them and Us," Says Russian

By R. E. KNOWLES Washington, Feb. 27 .- At 1637 Masthere are 422 others throughout these capital, not far from brother-in-law tsiands safely and profitably filling W. D. Herridge, there lives an ambassador who does not "ambass." I spent an hour, perhaps a little more, with him this morning.

the E.-but believe me, that Skviris as near as a factory can come to a boy climbing over a barbod-wire being a poem of shining steel, or- fence with the tarmer after him and

Longer They Stand Aloof PAIR ASKING ALMS UNTIL WORK FOUND

Toronto Men Waiting for Opening of Navigation

Special to The Star Hamilton, Feb. 27 .- Claiming they were awaiting the opening of navivided with employment on the boats, William Speyer and Ernest Johnson. vagrancy by Deputy Magistrate Mc-Kay and given one year suspended sontence.

sion of the Toronto probation officer.

But I escaped at last. For I incldentally learned that this non-am-(Continued on Page Three)

IN CALIFORNIA JAIL

Break Is Attempted at Folsom

Prison, Sacramento

Sacramento, Calli., Feb. 27.-One prisoner was shot and killed and an-

other wounded when several convicts

imitation guns, attempted to take charge of the administration build-

WAITING FOR MATCH"

World's Peace Menaced by

Failure to Control Japan,

Says Col. F. A. Hiam

Possible breakdown of the world disarmament conference and world

economic conference as the result of

Japanese withdrawal from the

Lengue of Nations and Japanese de-

termination to flout votid opinion was forecast in an address to the

Canadian Club at noon to-day at the

Royal York hotel by the distinguish-

ed Canadian engineer, Col. T. A.

Hiam, technical adviser of railways

Failure of the lengue to control

Japan probably means an end of the

covenant of the Longue of Nations and approaching trouble in Europe,

"The peace treaties that contain

the covenant of the League of Na-

tions," he outlined, "are also respon-

Col. Hlam frankly admitted.

league

ing and effect a prison break.

'EUROPE IS POWDER

lngs left from the contact of steel JAPS JUST "TIN SOLDIERS" keife on steel plate or rod, or tube. DECLARES CHINATOWN SAGE

Sooner Eat Them Than Rice

By ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN If you think Japan has anybody intimidated, just take a brief canter of Folsom ponitentiary, armed with up Elizabeth St., Toronto's China-

It had been nearly a year since we Yew's store with some of the local he might have added that only yes-boys and settled eastern questions one right after the other with no fer suggested at Geneva a definition now seemed to be settling into a nice et "aggressor nation" which out clean brisk stride in Jehol, we called again to-day. "How are the boys feeling about

Before this there used to be a lot of factions in Chinatown - now they're altogether. They'd rather est Certain of Victory

"But the war," we said. "It's pret-ty serious, isn't it?-What with Jap (Continued on Page Three)

MOB BLOCKS EVICTION

Unemployed Walt for Officers Near

Special to The Star. Hamilton, Feb. 27.-Determined to block the eviction of one of their to the Lytton commission which renumber from his home, close to 100 cently reported against Japan to the unemployed congregated on Staple-ton Ave. to-day. Sheriff Officer J. Penirle attempted to enforce the evic-Machines which make machines. In tion order Friday and had to appeal

of horses belonging to a Twin seriousness of the situation cannot fused it before. Lakes' farmer, has been released. be exaggerated, he said. One horse was down and unable to showed me the science which is rise with its foot caught under a brought into play by the simple fact log. It is believed the horses would that Bresse to bould a Bresse to bould be a bou

ARMS EMBARGO PROPOSED Whether any of them varied as much bargo against Bolivia and Paraguay total spent, minus debt charges, was stock in trade \$447, book accounts report from the district relief officer and Ballasport, 22 to 1; Destiny Bay of guilty to disorderly conduct and

His name is Skvirsky - Boris E. A condition of their recognizance Skvirsky. Can you best it? I got was that they do not return to Hamalong all right with the Boris and ilton for a year without the permis-

the awful thing he fixed his sad Russian eyes on me in ill suppressed enjoyment, and corrected my lightest variation from the awful

"We are going to clear the Jews out of the universities and the (Continued on Page Five) BOBBY BELL MOVED TO ANOTHER SCHOOL

'Child Has Clean Sheet,'' Inspector Says-Silent on Apology Question

most rabid of the Hitlerite anti-

Semites when he served as minister

of education in Thuringia.

Cabinet Minister of

the Interior

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

p e s t ilential

me by Dr.

Chancellor

not, Dr. Frick

the reputation

of being the

Frick, min-ister of the RAPS WOMAN'S PLEA

Daughter to "Patch

Up Quarrel"

Bobby Beil, who was squizzed by and patch up their quarrel instead police after the disappearance of his of acrapping like this?" said his teacher's watch at Dewson St. school, lordship. "It is indeed unfortunate

is to be transferred to Essex. St that this mother and daughter with-Chief Inspector Moshler, after first Higation.

relusing the request of Lewis Bell, father of the boy, for a transfer, had written the parents that he has re-considered the matter.

hearty agreement with my decision." You are hable to imprisonment if you said Mr. Moshier to day. "I never continue to defy the injunction, so give a transfer if there is a black why don't you advise your client to mark against the pupil. In this case return the car?" the child has a clean sheet."

Mr. Moshier refused to discuss the question of whether an apology was due the boy and his parents. He expressed the personal opinion that it would be better for Bobby to stay at

CERMAK'S END NEAR

Physician Expects Mayor to Live Through Day

Miami, Feb. 27.-Mayor Anton J. Detrinak, losing ground rapidly in his Five Children Destitutefight for life, passed through a critical night with almost unmistakable indications that the end s near. Pneumonia, feared by his phy

dolans ever since he was wounded

n the attempted assassination of President-elect Roosevelt, became evident last night. To-day's bulletin, signed by Dr. Frank Jirka, his son-in-law and personal physician, sald;

as one hundred thousandth of an inch was proposed to-day by Great 39-412,174. This is the smallest sur(Continued or Page Three)

Britain.

See Hand Paraguay total spent, minus debt charges, was stock in trade 5447, book accounts report from the district the family and Lone Engle, 25 to 1, and Forbra, was fined \$20 and costs or 20 days.

Hayden St., \$500.

Was destitute and lacked clothing.

Was destitute and lacked clothing.



MACHINE GUNS SPIT FROM CHINESE TRENCHES

The photo shows Chinese coldiers ments with Japanese troops, just General Chang Hai-Peng, which have entered Kailu, gateway to the

firing modern machine guns from a prior to their present buttles in te- Johod province from the northepst,

Monteyideo, Minn., Feb. 21.-The Judge May Be Ungownraids of a group of mon and women Berlin, Feb. 6 .- "As soon as the who started out on a night of kidnaped for Temerity national government has the elections ping, robbery and shooting after a

bohind, we "spiked" beer revel, were halted tointend to in- day with the slaying of one, wound-tensify our ing of another and surrender of the anti - Semitic remaining five.

activity and Four men and three women made rid Germany up the band which kidnapped three Special to The Star at last of the persons during their wild outbreak. face of avowed government inten-tions to deport him, releases Peter Johnson, member of the Micreapolis law firm which Assistant Attorney-Verigin, is looked upon among par-liamentarians as of utmost signifi-General G. A. Youngquist will join.

> Since it came into office the government has been assailed frequently on the floor of the House for alleged country of immigrants who, for one reason or another, have fallen foul Mr. Justice Kelly Urges of government plans, or through economic repsons have been unable to make themselves self-supporting in this country.

"czarist" methods has been Hon. Peter Heenan, minister of labor in "I don't wish to be a party to sending a mother to fall on the ap-plication of her daughter." said Mr. Justice Kelly at Osgoode Hall to-day. (Continued on Page 'Three) hearing the application of Littian

FIND CITY MAY LEVY Dove, Oshawa, to commit her mother. Ethel Phillips, for breach of an including an automobile which had been distrained for rent, The trouble between mother and

daughter arose as a result of an ar-rangement whereby Lillian Dove and W. G. Gooderham, as Estate her husband resided with Mrs. Phil-Trustee, Loses Appeal Over

"Why can't these two go home Court of appeal at Osgode Hall to-day decided a municipality has the right to sessess for taxation purposes the income derived from an estate out means should engage in all this in Ontario which is payable to a per-

"Technically," Mr. Justice Kelly The estate in question to-day was told Samuel J. Hennick, counsel for that of the late George Gooderham defendants. 'you have no right under who died in 1905, leaving half of his the order to keep this automobile and estate to his daughter, Mrs. V. D. you are liable to imprisonment if you Bird, who died in Massachusetts in

Joseph Mangan, for plaintiffs, intl- Denton who dismisse: his appear mated that he would be willing to from the court of revision which had withdraw the application if the car held the trustee was liable to assesswere returned and the injunction con- ment for inxation purposes on an intinued. His fordship gave effect to come of .73,063 which in 1931 was this auggestion in his order. Honry payable to beneficiaries of the estate Dove was named as co-plaintiff with of the late Mrs. Bird who are resi-

NOW HAS PNEUMONIA HOUSE HEARS COUPLE

Mother Covered "Only With Boatsail"

applied for relief but had been refused it by the relief department.

Department officials here confirmed

Landon, Feb. 21.—Guadan splending, appeal in Toronto after charges owned by Miss Dorothy Pagel, rules against them were dismissed in the lukewarm favorite at 160 to 7 in the action, in which others were fined. the report of the deaths, naming the first call over for the Grand National SCHOOL BOARD HAS SURPLUS

E. G. Clarkson at a meeting of the school finance committee creditors at Osgoode Hall was tothe suggestion that they had died of highest weight, 176 pounds, follows this afternoon N. H. Bilbrough, day appointed trustee of the estate starvation, however, declaring that at 18 to 2.

Chief accountant, reported a surplus of Water Equipment Lid. Limiting there was no shortage of food in the of Sp\$1.78 was left, in the board of the were shown at \$5.98 and assets district and no families had been re
Hill and Kellsboro' Jack, 20 to 1; his family out of their home with a shortage of food in the converted for the were shown at \$5.98 and assets district and no families had been re
Hill and Kellsboro' Jack, 20 to 1; his family out of their home with a

cance and in many quarters as a decided setback to the Bennett government's wholesale deportation

One of the bitterest critics of these

ON INCOME SENT U.S.

lips. Alleging that her daughter owed her money, Mrs. Phillips seized an automobile and other chattels. Tax Assessment

continue to defy the injunction, so 1931. W. G. Gooderham, one of the trustees of the estate, failed in his appeal from a judgment by Judge

delegate at Geneva, to-day abandoned his plan to visit United States and call upon President-elect Roossvelt. Instead, Matsucka and other St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 27.—The Japanese delegates will return to capital was stirred to-day by a report Japan by the casterly route, sailing that a man and his wife had died of from Marscilles March 3 abound the In Still Suing Province for \$8,000 starvation at Captin Cove and that liner Katori Maru. They expect to their five children were destitute. "Mayor Cermak had a very restless. The report came from Roland G. declared United States, in general, night, especially during the early Starkes, opposition member of the supported the League's condemnation morning hours. He inter fell asleep legislature for Green Bay, who stated of Japan.

AGAINST SHIPMENTS TO CHINA AND JAPAN

Washington Expresses Surprise | DORLAND CASE AGAIN at Action Independent of Other Nations

U.S. IS CONSULTED

Statement Interpreted to Mean Washington Also Favor-

London, Feb. 27.—The British gov-eroment has decided to lay an emargo on the exportation of arms to both China and Japan. Sir John Simon, foreign secretary, announced in the House of Commons this after-The announcement was made in

demand by George Lansbury, leader of the Labor opposition, that such action be taken. "The government," said Simon, "has decided as from to-day and pending the opertunity for biterns. ional consultation and decision, that would not authorize the laste of censes for export to either China. or Japun of any of the articles mentoned in the arms export prohibi-

BEFORE POLICE BOARD

More Witnesses Called by Board This Week

Despite Judge Emerson Coats-worth's statment that a further publie inquiry into the Dorland case can disclose nothing additional to what has been aircody brought out at the 14 sessions held by the police com-mission and despite the fact that a memorandum has been ordered forwarded to the attorney-general, recommending a public inquiry, it is learned to-day that further examination of witnesses will take place at this week's meeting of the commission. Additional witnesses, it is said. have been summoned at Judge Coatsworth's request. Some of those the course of a general debate on the who will appear have already been for Eastern situation and followed a examined. There will be no opposition on the part of Mayor Stewart or Judge Parker, the other commis-sioners, to this additional evidence

the United States on the question of an arms embargo while the presand had declared such a step would be ineffectual, unless America joined. Hence Sir John's announcement The government had already made was generally interpreted to mean known it was in consultation with (Continued on Page Two)

ON MAPLE PRODUCTS

Vermont Seeks Protection

From Canadian Competition

Washington, Feb. 27.-An appeal

JEHOL'S CHINESE DEFENDERS **WOULD LURE FOE INTO TRAP**

Fate of Asia Hangs in Bal- ASK HIGHER TARIFF ance in Border Warfare

SUTTON TO SCENE

^{IB} | for a bigher tariff on maple syeus Miss Agnes Macphail Suggests Jehol province for the first time, and sugar to protect Vermont far-Major-General Frank M. Sutton, mers from competition from Canada Vancouver newspaperman, has been made in the United States who is in the Chinese war zone representing The Toronto Star and allied newspapers as special war correspondent, to-day discloses that fixed a duty of eight cents a SOME PLAIN TALK the Chinese are purposely falling back in an attempt to draw the Japanese invaders into a trap. General Sutton, famed writer, British war hero and soldier of fortune, who Ottawa, Feb. 27.—The judgment of war hero and soldier of fortune, who Mr. Justice Mellish of the Nova is known as "One-Arm Sutton." filed Scotia supreme court, which in the his dispatch from Linguan in the war zone atter a visit to Chengleh

(Johol city). By MAJOR-GENERAL FRANK M. SUTTON Lingyuan, Jehol, Feb. 27. - With

apanese acropianes reating overeigners to algus signity. ing their neu-trality, Lingyuan to-day

nor Tang Yu. penditures. Proventing his age-old city from alling into Japanese hands, I reached Lingyuan for a brief stop before going out into the battle lines. Here, as in Chengteh, I found the

(Continued on Page Two)

pound on maple sugar and 5% cents fered a proper measure of protection. A considerable portion of the crop, he explained is used by tobacco manu-

House by Representative Gibson

The Tariff Act of 1930, he said.

Republican, Vermont.

of the duty to six cents a pound on maple sugar and four cents a pound Gibson said it cost \$1.21 to produce a gallon of maple syrup in Ver-Canada, with the tariff added, can

warning for- WINDSOR TO ISSUE SCRIP AS PAYMENT

sell in the United States for 86 cents.

Will Be Honored by Bank and City

citement. Windsor, Feb. 27.—To aid mer-chante and others in financing, the mile ride from Windsor Welfare board will issue Chengteh certificates—having carmarks of (Jehol City), scrip—pending receipt of cheques from the province for welfare ex-

He revealed to The province pays monthly, but me his stra- routine makes the cheques come five to six weeks after dealers have suppiled foodstuffs and other goods to the welfare deportment, and the certificates are to bridge this time. Here, as in Chengieh, I found the certificates to he honored by the natives of Jehol prepared to sell their bank and will also be taken by the

SHOPS LIKE SPEAKEASIES IN SANCTIFIED NORTH BAY

Milk, Food, Cigarettes, Boot- LOWER RENT GIVEN legged as Old Sabbath Law Is Invoked

REVOLT IS GROWING

Special to The Star North Bay, Feb. 27.-With wiffle boards padiocked, stamp sales stopped and no milk signs hing out, North Bay entered the second Sun-day of its "blue law" enforcement begun here last week, Deserted JAP ENVOY, ANNOYED

streets, disgranized dealers and eigarof reserved market stands when

streets, disgranized dealers and eigarof Market Manager Smees reported that,
whereas there were 250 applications
and his men after a short order from
for the 38 reserved stands in 1931, the police commission to dig up the the number had dropped to twenty DIED OF STARVATION Note From Secretary of State Sunday laws and enforce them.

Stimson 1s Cause State Sunday laws and enforce them.

Acting Mayor Robert Rowe says Prices.

Acting Mayor Robert Rowe says that it will blow over in a week or that it will blow over in a week or the dealers. so, but, even if it does, the dealers the stands were in the best business Paris, Feb. 21.—Offended by Secre-tary of State Stimson's note to the Lesgue of Nations Saturday, Yosuke Matsucks, who was chief Japanese a similar flurry of virtuousness on

WINDSOR GETS A.B.C. FINES

(Continued on Page Three)

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 27.-A cheque

Windsor from the Ontario govern-ment covering \$10.700 paid in fines (plus interest). levied following Starkes declared the family had London, Feb. 27.-Golden Miller, two A.B.C. members by the court of

CHASED WIFE WITH GUN

TO MARKET STANDS

Hamilton Board Overrides Mayor's Objection to Concession

Hamilton, Feb. 27.-Board of control to-day reversed its previous de-Reense committee reduction of rentals last year, due to low farm produce

Mayor John Peebles objected that

location in the city, and were un-fairly competing with neighboring

retallers who paid taxes and high INVESTIGATE CHILD'S DEATH Ruth Cilman, age 3. Bradford, Ont., succumised to peritonitis to-day at the Hospital for Sick Children. Chief Coroner Dr. M. M. Crawford investigated.

THE WEATHER MONDAY-TUESDAY, VEBRUARY 21-28 ICK GOLDEN MILLER
IN GRAND NATIONAL

In GRAND NATIONAL

Landon, Feb. 27.—Golden Miller.

In Golden Miller. or 5 degrees below the average. time | Temp. | Wind | Weath. | Hum 6 s.m. | 21 | N.W. 17 | Olear | Noon | 29 | N.W. 17 | Olear

Barometer—8 a.m., 29.52; noon; 29.52.
The meteorological office estimates that
the lowest the temperature will drop during the night is 22 degrees above zero,
while its highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 36 degrees above. To-day's Calendar

for local snowflurtees, fair,

THIRTY - SIX PAGES

There are other injuries some

Levy, a man of wide experience in

the show business and one who enjoys

the confidence of Mr. Wrighty, has

Los. Royal Greeting

My mother was to have been greeted

with royal greeting when the arrived!

people of similar standing were plan-

ning to give her a mother's welcome

and to take her on drives throughout

the interesting country about San

she was to get. All this she lost when

Why the Change?

contract to appear in San Francisco.

be there to prepare for the appear-

Francisco, It was little, if at all

the conflict came along.

been forced to see and face.

which I realized myself, some

TORONTO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1927

5 O'CLOCK EDITION

TWO CENTS

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 Hassings 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 San Francisco. The mothers of have consented to go once more over my relations with Bill Hastings from the sime of the swim until he broke

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 Barstow incident and after my mother's arrival at Los Angeles, my motter nearly became a nervous wheek, 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.

away and set up a sort of rival camp.

It seems a hald 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 control. that when I first went to her I did not recognize her.

Do you wonder it in light of these thing: I felt that I could not "It down at the same table or even at the same bungaet as one who, with his associates, has seen, as I believe, responsible for such an njury to me? I cannot see that their actions were done for any other reason than for their own selfish ends. They were certamly not working for me or my

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

ASK CHURCH BUILDING

THROUGH PRIVATE BILL

Martintown Want One of

Two Buildings

ture A bill concerning Martintown,

in Glengarry, asks for an order giving

churches in that place to the minority

Some years ago, before union, the

two Presbyterian churches in Martin-

town, St. Andrew's and Burns, became

a joint congregation. When the vote

was taken on union the joint congre-

gation 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

The Optario church commission some

time ago decided in favor of this l

course, but had not the power to order |

the church turned over to the min-

This order is asked in a private bill

filed to-day, but which will not come

fore 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 declared illegal is

given among members as a reason

for believing that the bill will go

through without trouble, although dis-

Cursion is expected.

has no sponsor in the House yet.

byterian church.

who voted to stay out of union.

mother.

George Young Had Big Welcome at the Hospital for

CHRISTIE STREET

which my theatrical manager, Ralph He Talked With the Individual Patients, Who Were Highly Delighted

> pital for Sick Children to-day was regarded as worth a ton of medicine

comed the champion swimmer with lusty cheers that would have done at first a boyish stubbornness, so I many of the famous film stars and credit to a school-room full of children who had never been sick or

> loosed as the Catalina hero went from cot to cot distributing candy which had been kindly supplied by various Francisco. The newspapers were using Toronto firms. There were kisses columns on columns of space about too, for both boys and girls, of the George was welcomed by Superinconducted through most of the wards The separation of my mother and of the hospital. Some of the little myself for several days looked like folks were prepared for the visit and had their autograph books ready.

manager. Some of the newspapers along with him a beautiful bouquet took up Bill Hastings' story and of flowers and the interest of the others became enemies over night for nurses was only second to that of the Mother in Montreal Says Suichildren. George was the centre of an things over which, for the most part, admiring group wherever he went, neither I nor my managers had any

Met the War-Worn Heroes of many campaigns on the

ing out smokes, handshakes and good George stated that he was glad to be able to brighten up the two hospi-

I've never been through a hospital in pack right up again and go up to San | my life before," he said. cal and tuberculosis wards. George further to the northern city. The was greeted by Col. McMahon, O.C. of

transfer at Barstow would have solved Mr. A. N. Riley, Y. M. C. A. secre- ly pretty and fond of going about to daughter, Mrs. George F. Wright, 3

test out his lung capacity on a spirometer. George demurred. "You

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.,

the veterans. He left Christie street apart in many things, declared the hospital for the King Edward hotel mother. Nawrocki was born in where he met the management officially for the first time. He then proceeded to the Uptown theatre for his 15 years ago to work at tailoring. first appearance at 2.30. He was seen

to Article

A GREAT LOCATION

"I have seen the article; there is no

Realtor-"You needn't worry. It is

Premier King Takes a Holiday Place of Vacation Kept Secret

MANY ARRESTS MADE 13 Adults and 12 Juveniles Gathered therefore leaves this afternoon for a

is not announcing his destination.

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter | crisis and the troublesome days which



GEORGE YOUNG TREATS SICK KIDDLES TO CANDY

George Young did not overlook the jed the Hospital for Sick Children and little Roy Bell of 70 Brock avenue, at the Hospital for Sick Children. The hospital patients to-day, and armed the Christic street military hospital, with candy, flowers and cigarets, visit. George is shown here chatting with from George.

TO ARRANGE DIVORCE

cide-Husband Had "Funny Ideas"

Special to The Star

Montreal, Feb. 21.-In the presence of little Henrietta, aged 8, whom the With a big box of eigarets under his family called Annetta, the mother of Los Angeles? Anyone who knows the arm, kindly sent along by the makers, Mrs. Nawrocki told what she knew of conditions will realize it was the logi- George visited the many wards, hand- the sad sequences which led to yescal thing to do. We had just signed a cheer everywhere he went. Pale and terday's murder in Toronto. Mrs. emaciated men felt a tingle of their Nawrocki was shot by her husband, old energy at the sight of this youth Stefan, at 24 Soho street. The husband then committed suicide.

Mrs. D. A. Luz, mother of the and vivacious compared with her husband, who was extremely nervous and Among others he visited the surgi- of a very jealous nature. This de- Toronto barrister who passed away at scription was borne out by neighbors the hospital; Matron Miss Hartley, and who said the little wife was extreme- Wednesday from the residence of his dances and being entertained. It was her heart's delight to have pretty Before he left they asked him to clothes and she was in every sense light-hearted, likeable little woman know I haven't got good lungs," he who seemed scarcely intended to be

Ideas Far Apart

The father, Stefan Nawrocki, was about 35, ten years older than bis wife, [Poland and came to Montreal about

Eight years ago he married Julia, or Julliet, as her mother calls her, and the two lived in as close harmony as could be expected considering their different dispositions. Neighbors say ed to-day by officers of the Royal Canthe father had "funny ideas" about his adian Mounted Police. wife wearing short skirts and dancing. NO REPLY TO YOUNG wife wearing short skirts and dancing, and was extremely jealous. Early in work was scarce there they changed be taken back to Ireland to stand his their plans and brought their little trial when arrangements are completdaughter to live with her grand-ed.

> It was agreed that the couple would he came to Canada four months ago for the reply had been set, he said. go to Toronto on February 7, but the and had been in Toronto three months. wife did not go. Mrs. Luz says her The charge arises out of a land deal mestic service for a time, but Detec- Crinion told The Star. "I understood

from Toronto and was distracted to mer staff lieutenant in the British find that no trace could be found of army, having served in the infantry his wife, said his mother-in-law.

and pleaded that he would be good to He is a well educated man, smartly Anita if only she would return. So dressed. His home, he states, is in gesting that he appoint a "George we put an advertisement in the paper. County Meath, twenty miles from Young contest" committee, composed Stefan has gone to Toronto. Don't be Dublin. afraid. For God's sake and for the the old stone church there, comes be- Considerable damage was done by only a stone's throw from a parking sake of Anita come home at once.' Then he went back to Toronto. He had put a notice in the paper asking for news of his wife and saying I was sick, but that was just a ruse. The lish football association cup competibly a similar sum, repeating his pronext day Anita came home and we tions to be played March 5 was made position and asking acceptance. Contalked things over and she decided to to-day. It follows:

> daughter in going to Toronto was to Swansea vs. Reading; Millwall arrange a divorce with her husband. He 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 sang all day long. Then

At Any Rate His Worship Wil Not Help George to Choose Guests

Mayor Foster may not accept an invitation to the luncheon George Young proposes to give.

latter and decide for him who the sume their march to Shanghal. guests should be:

"The mayor has replied stating that ne cannot undertake to decide who Mr. Young's guests should be; further that he thought Mr. Young should he desired to have as his guests." Young's letter was not regarded at

"Will you attend the luncheon if alists. you get an invitation?" the mayor was asked. "I don't know; I haven't got guests should be?" queried the mayor. "He had an opportunity to lunch as the guest of the city on Saturday and

"Did a minister suggest that the two boys be prought together?" he was asked, with reference to George's rive to-day. hostility to "Bill" Hastings.

after the invitations were issued that turned to Hong Kong to-day. it would be a nice thing to have the boys together. I explained to him that the city had no part in any difference | Canton, Saturday, Issued a communibetween them, that they were both Toronto boys and it would be a nice thing to have them together."

WAIT ON DOMINIONS BEFORE REPLY IS SENT

London, Feb. 21. (UP)-Premier niture. The couple decided to move solicitor. He was brought to police Commons to-day that the British government's reply to President Coolidge's naval disarmament suggestions was being held up, pending receipt of the Speaking to The Star Crinica stated opinions of the dominions. No date

ASKS MAYOR-TO CHOOSE SWIMMING COMMITTEE

O. J. Brooks Solicits City's Interest in Proposed Marathon

O. J. Brooks, who has deposited \$25,000 as a guarantee toward the \$50,-Young swim marathon in Lake On- of 10,000 soldiers. tario, wrote Mayor Foster to-day sug-

Mr. Brooks has written Wm. Wrigley. Jr., who offers to put up the \$25. 000 for the swim, if his offer is met gratulations have been received from the Toronto Swimming Club for Mr. or | Erooks' interest, while Arthur W. vs. Allen of 142 Westmount has written asking to be enrolled in such a contest.

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

tects of Canada, England and he has felt able to leave the affairs of grandma is crying and neighbors and participate in a prize contest for the

of a more detailed design. Informa. solved and the administration of the Son | Men | Tues | Wed | Thur | Fel | Sat tion on applications for admission to concession will be handed over forbald Flower, chairman of the board of | Pending this transfer, the policing governors of the theatre, announced of these concessions and management

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

tion over the victories of the Cannese nationalist forces, local Chineso police aided by troops of Marshal Sun Chuanfang, defender of Shanghat, beheaded twenty of the agitators. and strike leaders as a warning to the sympathizers of the Cantonese. Their heads were carried on spikes through he 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 Think Both the Tragedies of the employes of this city, but a few tram cars were on the streets to-day. These 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 rick-

A drizzling rain added to the gen-

eral depression. His worship issued this morning the | Reports from the war front, 50 miles following statement when asked by the south of Shanghai, indicated a luli press if he would comply with the but it was believed to be only the suggestion of the swimmer that he calm before a mighty storm, which attend a luncheon to be given by the was to break when the Cantonese re-

The already gloomy outlook of Marshal Sun and the northern forces became still darker to-day, when reports here indicated a break between Chang issue his invitations directly to those | Tso-lin, Manchurlan war lord, and Wu Pei-fu, ailled with Chang in the fight against the Cantonese nation-

Indian Troops Depart

British artillery arrived here to-day, mob violence, was raised to 6,000 men The Suffolk regiment was due to ar-

"There was no plan," said the Indian troops from the Punjab, re-

The Nationalist News Agency que, 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 hunment and was forced to sell his fur- street, where he was employed as a Baldwin announced in the House of dred 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

> The troops did not retaliate and torney Eric Armour. police dispersed the mob, the correst, "No person can tote a gun around pondent reported.

Canadlans Get Contracts

signed at Hong Kong by representa- | who shall have permits. It is liable tives of the British government with to result in a different set of rules Canadian and Australian firms for in every city. 'Foreigners' in Toronto supplies for the British troops in China | might not be foreigners in Montreet have dissipated the fear that a rise or Fort William. I believe it is a wise

Hankow Pact Signed

Hankow, Feb. 21 (AP).-With the rest of China on edge over the grow- that the lowest the temperature will of the mayor, board of control and ing seriousness of civil war and re- drop during the night is 16 degrees members of service clubs, to handle sulting international complications, above zero, while its highest mark Great Britain and the Cantonese gov- | to-morrow is estimated at 34 degrees ernments to-day entered an era of above. 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 dis- 10 degrees below the average.

Terms of the agreement provide that the British authorities will summon the annual general meeting of ratepayers on March 15. The British

Family Uses Sled In 2.260-Mile Trek

Ross Barnhard and their five chil journey were made by sied from Red Cross to Regina, 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

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

HAS PASSED SENATE

Past Week Might Have Been Prevented

Permits for weapons will under so circumstances be issued to foreigners. if Senator Belcourt's bill amendous the regulations against firearms. sandbags, knives, sling shots and brags knuckles meets the favor of the House of Commons, Inspector of Detectives Guthrie declared to The Star

Senator Delcourt'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 of

ficers only, it is stated from Ottawa. Require Drastle Measures .. "I certainly favor such a measure," I said the police inspector emphatically. "Why should I decide who his aboard the transport Bankura, and the why wouldn't I, after two murders British force available for the defense in one week. I believe that both of of the international 'settlement from | last week's tragedies would have been prevented under more drastic men-

sures against weapons of all kinds. "

Aside from the proposed increase in Simultaneously, four companies of 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 sandbags 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 stone fence around the compound, and right to discriminate against foreigners if they wish to," stated Crown At-

now without a permit, and the bill will not make any difference in that respect. Of course, if the government London, Feb. 21. (BUP) -- Contracts leaves it up to the police to decide

> WEATHER IS MODERATING The meteorological office estimates

THE WEATHER

MONDAY-TUESDAY, FEB. 21-22 The local forecast is: Partly fair, wit' ocal snowflurries. Tuesday: Mostly fair and The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature sesterday, 17; lowest this morning, 12; snow, 6.4. sponding day last year was 16, or 7 degrees below the average

Time | Temp | Wind | Weath | Hum Reference Calendar To-day's Calendar

centred over Georgia on Saturday morning 🔑

one for theft of coal.

Twenty-five people, twelve of them Byendes, were arrested by the police m Toronto over the week-end on different indictable charges. Seven lads were arrested for steal-

in by Police

ing leather goods, three juveniles were Tycked up for auto theft, one for steal-

SAYS GREAT STRIKES

Continuing Kirk Minority in S. K. Ratclisse Expects Lloyd George to Make Big Gains

"The business world of Britain Another dispute resulting from the [formation of the United Church of of opinion that the great strikes of 1926 have cleared the air," said S Canada is to be aired in the legisla-Ratcliffe to the Canadian Club to-

one of the two former Presbyterian | land After the Great Strikes." George with control of the parliamentary fund and the ability to place 500 candidates in the field at the next election might reasonably hope to Paull Says, "There Is No Reply' make substantial gains, especially in the rural constituencies where his land policy is popular, and the Labor party, which is largely urban, makes but

forces of Asia was proceeding.

FIRE IN BELLEVILLE BUILDING Belleville, Feb. 21 .- Fire which gutup for consideration for some time. It ted the cloakroom of the Dominion Bank building broke out here early The Beaverton church bill, in which to-day, being the second conflagration the anti-Unionists ask possession of in six months in the same building. water and smoke.

He took the view that David Lloyd

slight appeal. "There is absolutely no jingoism in England," he said, speaking of the Chinese situation. "No one wants war, but all parties were agreed about for Shanghai. There were differences his mother, Mr. T. Paull, his press- live McCoy of Montreal has evidence the matter was settled, but I am willto them for use as a continuing Pres- the necessity for a protective force of opinion over the size of the force." Mr. Ratcliffe was inclined to think that an organization of all the national

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day; speaking on the subject, "Eng- HASTINGS SILENT

Sick Children

George Young's visit to the Hos-

for the afflicted youngsters.

Eyes brightened and tongues were me and my mother, and the reception kind that come wrapped up in paper. tendent of Nurses Miss A. Ponton, and

a publicity stunt arranged by my Besides the candy, George took

battlefield met the hero of the Cata-Why did we divert or try to divert line 15-hour campaign at Christie my mother from the original route to Street Hospital. It was necessary for my manager to in the superb prime of perfect health.

ance. Even if mother had gone on to tals to-day. At the same time he con- victim, said her daughter was young Los Angeles, we should have had to fessed to be glad when it was all over.

Showed His Lung Capacity

said to his trainer, Henry O'Byrne, the mother of a seven-year-old Everybody laughed.

George had a bouquet of flowers for and their ideas were equally as far

in an entirely new act to-day.

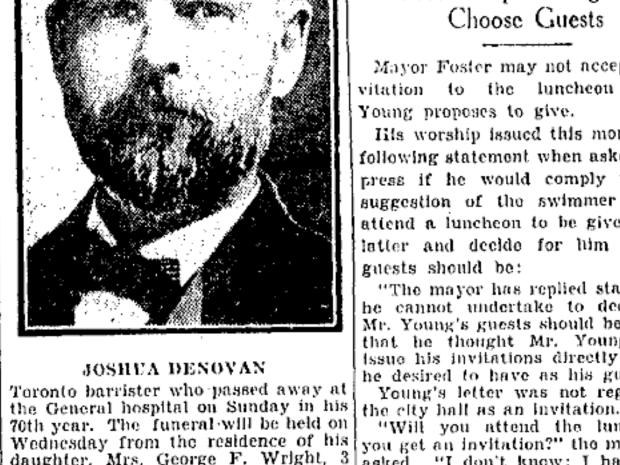
When The Star tried to get an in-Imother. terview with Bill Hastings this afternoon with respect to George Young's statement of the estrangement situa- daughter remained in Montreal in do- involving eight hundred pounds," tion between them and its effect on agent, said he was not available for Bridgeport interview, and anything he had to say would be issued through his managers.

reply," was all Mr. Paull would say.

Browne-"Yes, I like the apartment.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-With the budget followed: After the dissolution of pardown and the session well under way. Hament there was the election cam-Right Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, paign in which Mr. King traveled the has decided that even a prime minister | length and breadth of the country. can stand a short holiday. Mr. King, There was the difficult task of rebrief two weeks' vacation. To free imperial conference. Immediately on to secure freedom drove Stefan to comhimself entirely from the cares of of his return from Europe, Mr. King mit the crime. Little Anita does not fice and importunate callers. Mr. King plunged into the business of the pre- understand yet; she sits nursing a

organizing his cabinet followed by the she went to Toronto and the mother super-strenuous days and nights of the supposes that her daughter's decision sent session, and this is the first time Pekinese dog and wonders why ing. Other arrests included two for the little house. frame, one for theft, one for attempted prime minister was able to get away weeks and take a badly needed rest. Mrs. Luz has borrowed money



70th year. The funeral will be held on l Jean street, with interment in Mount the invitation yet," he replied, Plesant cemetery.

Timothy C. Crinion Says I-le Thought Matter Was Settled -Served in Gallipoli

Wanted in Dublin, Ireland, on a war rant charging him with fraud and forgery involving £800. Timothy Crinion, aged 32, married, was arrest-

Crinion was taken into custody at to Toronto, but when informed that headquarters at the city hall and will

Na rockl returned shortly after Crinton told The Star he was a for-"I was at Gallipoll and later was in 000 purse for the suggested George in prices would result from the influx measure." "He talked about her all day long | Egypt, Palestine and Arabia."

draw for the sixth round of the Eng-Chelsea vs. Cardiff: Arsenal Mrs. Luz said that the motive of her | Wolverhampton; South Shields

London, Eng., Feb. 21 (CP),-The

New York, Feb. 21 (AP).-Archi- paid a \$500 premium toward the cost municipality will thereupon be dis-United States have been invited to the contest will close March 31. Archi. mally to a new Chinese municipality. design of the proposed Shakespeare here yesterday. Preliminary sketches of the public works and sanitation will

timel, one for theft, one for shopbreaking, two for non-support, two for stealing chickens, one for theft of coal.

| Control over Georgia on Saturday morning be conducted by the Chinese authorists memorial theatre at Stratford-on-for non-support, two for stealing chickens, one for obstructing the police and one for theft of coal.

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LORD WILLINGBON OPENS PARLAMENT TO-DAY

PARLIAMENT IS OPENED IN BLAZE OF SPLENDOR

Governor-General Willingdon on Sleigh Lends Distinctive Canadian Touch

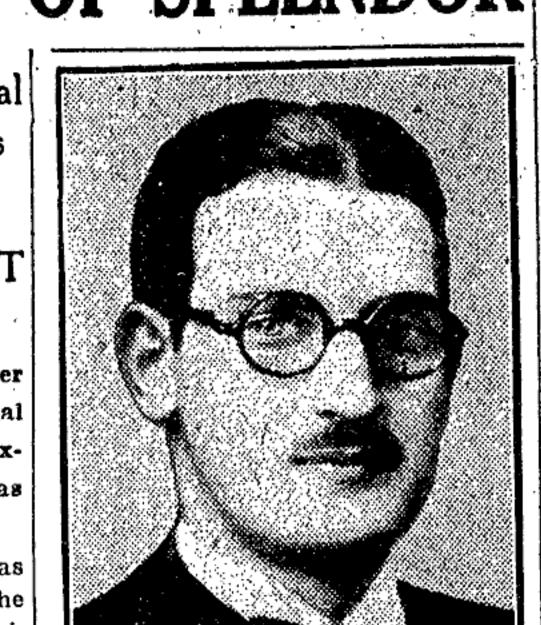
NEW FACES PRESENT

By WILFAID EGGLESTON 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.



AT MODEL LEAGUE ASSEMBLY Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath, who will participate in model assembly of the league of nations, which opens in East hall, University college, to-mor-

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 uni-

(Continued on Page 2). -SULLIVAN WILL LEAVE JAIL

Is Complimented

By HENRY SOMERVILLE

Special Cable to The Star by Staff

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sion of the hearing before the privy

council of the action brought by

Mrs. Elizabeth Bethune Campbell,

formerly of Toronto, against her

uncle, W. D. Hogg, K.C., of Ot-

tawa, for an accounting of the

estate of her late mother, Lady

Howland, Lord Blanesburgh com-

plimented Mrs. Campbell on the

manner in which she had argued

ed the judges for the help they had given her. Judgment was re-

served, and Mrs. Campbell will re-

main here until it is delivered, tak-

ing a short holiday in France in

Jobs to Absorb Al

Toronto's Unemployed

Is Claim

Some light was to-day thrown on the

onemployment situation in Toronto by

G. A. Elliott, director of colonization

said that throughout the winter he has

placed an average of from 150 to 200

"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

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 re-

lieve the situation here to the extent

It was learned by The Star to-day

that a Roman Catholic colonization or

ganization has been examining avail-

able farm lands in Perth and Huron

ccunties 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

organization proposes to ugment this

loan, but in the meantime no progress

FIRE DOES \$500 DAMAGE

Fire breaking out in the kitchen of

advance a small loan to cettlers.

is being made in the matter.

to which we find unemployed men wil

ing to go to the country."

Star. "We have made that known

men per month on farms.

Mrs. Campbell, in return, thank-

her own case.

London, Feb. 20.-At the conclu-

By Privy Council

Twenty-two Other People Will | Canadian Portia 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 Canadesc. Seventeen criminal charges involv-

ing 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. Those charged and the counts facing them are: Ernest Purvis, James McNeil and B. E. Conlin, criminal negligence; Philip Sandler, Karl H. Kompfee, Freda Roberts, William Thomas and Samuel Steinberg, theft and receiving; Benjamin Harris and Sophia Secord, receiving stolen goods; William Baldwin and Reginald Cottle, both charged with beating women Enrico Squigna and Louis Ruffo, conspiracy to defraud; Pat Sullivan, pub- for the Ontario government, when he obscene literature; Lydia

Chinese War A court sequel to recent disturbances between Nationalists and monarchists in Toronto's Chinatown be the appearance of Len Kucey, alias Lee Hock, Hong Lee, alias Hong Chu Jack, Lam You, Lee Hee, alias George Hayes and Ing Chew charges of wounding Chow Louie.

Weisbrod, fraud and misrepresenta-

WAGMAN FINED \$50 FOR YANKING MAN OUT OF SYNAGOGUE

The arbitration committee appoint a week ago to sift the charges brought by Harry Copman, a Weston farme against Zelig Wagman, in which plairtiff alleged that he had been "yankel from his seat" in the House of Jaco synagogue, Henry St., Toronto, during Year celebrations on Oct. 5, handed its decision to Judge Tytler to-day. By the finding of the commit the a bitration proceedings, and abandenment of his counterclaim for alleged insult in public.

AGED TORONTO WOMAN IS FATALLY STRICKEN

A resident of Toronto since coming William Nicholson, died last night at Strathcona 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 a Toronto girl, Miriam Louise Cook. Jack with the Stars and Stripes 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.

PIAVEGGA GIUPMATE

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Steamer	At New York	From
biboney	New York	Havana
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Rotterdem	Gibraltar	New York
Aurania	Gibraitar	Ann Toir
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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, say-

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# TO FACE OBSCENITY CHARGE STELLA OF CLEVE

Stella Walsh of Cleveland Is Female "Catalina

By LOU E. MARSH

Walasiewicz! There is a name to trundle around -Stella Walasiewicz of Poland. But the owner of it does not trundle

Neither did she remain in Poland. If she did she would still be Stella Walasiewicz-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 Walasiewicz. 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 sprints, and now she is as well known ing guilty to assaulting Norman Small, in the sporting world as George Young St. Thomas taxi driver, and stealing of Toronto was when he set the con- his car and his money, George Crantinent on fire as the 16-year-old Canadian kid who hoboed his way across the continent to beat the world's best and win the famous Catalina Island penitentiary with ten lashes and five swim; the father swim of all these years with ten lashes, respectively.

Like George Young, this female Mer- | charged with vagrancy, were sentenccury has color, but color or no color, ed to six months in the Mercer reshe would not be world famous and in Toronto to-day, a guest at the Royal York hotel and the outstanding attraction at the greatest indoor track meet ever held in Canada, if she had not beaten two Canadian girl sprinters-Myrtle Cook and Florence Jane Bellwho were on the Canadian girls' team | But Chief Justice Says Church Plea which won the 400 metres relay cham-

pionship of the world But Stella Walsh, the unknown Polish girl from Cleveland, did take and Mrs. Frank Ling, two little Lings these Canadian champions into camp both at New York and Philadelphia, and she is riding on the crest of ath

## TARIFF TRUCE UNLIKELY

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 out- from the cafe, some shouting:

In the event of failure to effect a woman. reneral tariff truce, there will probably be a number of separate accords countryman, and, according to himself, street-and they call themselves phil- When Theatre Owner Ousted Couple, between various groups of powers in was struck on the head with a bottle, order to save their faces. The fact | wielded by Magnacco. that the tariff truce is aimed at the United States has been scarcely veiled the evidence for the prosecution, and by several of the speakers.

CONDEMNED WOMAN BREAKS Florence, Ariz., Feb. 20 (UP)-The the home of Nathan London, 163 knowledge that she must hang to-Montrose Ave., to-day, caused \$500 morrow morning unless some undamage to building and \$50 to con-lexpected last-minute action seres her tents. Firemen state that the gas caused Mrs. Eva Dugan, convicted WHILE FEEDING CANARY range was too close to the kitchen the murder of A. J. Mathis, to break

## to Canada as a baby-in-arms 81 years ago, Mrs. Annie Nicholson, widow of Miriam Louise Cook of Toronto Is Canada's Queen In California the offence occurred. "It only adds to the disgracefulness of their con-

ceremony in the Philharmonic Europe.

Canada's gugen in sunny California hall when a flag combining the Union Twenty vied for presented and a letter from King U.S. NAVAL DELEGATES

"The United States and Great Britain could control the peace of the world," said President Hooper as he made the presentation, "if they would unite in the manner symbolized by States naval delegation held a secret the combination of these two flags. Miss Cook is pretty, brunette, and Ritz hotel this afternoon. Every at-Canadian Tour- nineteen. She is living with her tempt was made to withhold informaists' Society, of mother in the Istrouma apartments, tion on the meeting, even to the fact 1247 West Fifth St., Los Angeles, for that it occurred. A press announcethe winter. She is a native of Stouff-Hooper is presi- ville and a graduate of the Ontario that United States Secretary of State Ladles' College at Whitby. Her father, Henry L. Stimson was in his office Im- W. S. Cook, a seed merchant, died suddenly about five years ago. Since then until recently she and her mother title bestowed on lived on Eastbourne Ave., Toronto. Cook, but next day as "Miss They expect to return in the spring she officiated at a from California where they went at ed to the House of Commons for a the Officiated at a the conclusion of an extended trip to conference with Prime Minister Mac-

# Princess Ileana and Her Fiance



RUMANIAN GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES PAST OF COUNT HOCHBERG Here is an exclusive and very latest Alexandre of Hochberg. According to a Rumanian princess is being investigated through Rumanian legations FRIENDSHIP PREVAILS of Rumania, with her fiancee, Count bility of the count as the husband of abroad.

BISHOP-ELECT OF VICTORIA

Very Rev. Father Gerald Murray.

Province of the Redemptorist

Fathers, who has been notified by

HE WAS DEFRAUDED

Geo. Arthur Blake Tells of Evic-

tion—Asks Law Against

"Philanthropists"

George Arthur Blake appeared in per-

and asked for an order to have the

sheriff seize the premises of 932 Dun-

judgment reserved by his lordship last

"I'm just a poor working man and

don't understand these things." Blake

said, "but they gave me a title that

children and shoved us out into the

anthropists. There ought to be some

the help they ever gave me was

help me out of doors, and now

tell me: 'You can do nothing with

"Yes, I certainly did," Mr. Blake

back to Russia where he came from.

hope we are not losing the strong

principles of British justice for the

Ramsay MacDonald Explains His

Breach With Party

what has happened recently in the

House, but an accumulation of hap-

makes one despair," Ramsay Mac-

Donald declared in an interview to-

day, explaining his recent resignation

The prime minister said he did not

want to add fuel to the fire by giving

particulars. But he thought the I.L.F

was losing its grip on Socialism; and

getting the idea that it had outgrown

are founding their actions neither on

an intellectual basis of Socialism nor

on carrying out the ideas of comrade-

ship," Premier MacDonald added.

the parliamentary Labor party.

from the Independent Labor party.

penings—evidence of a spirit

London, Feb. 20 (CP) .-- "It is not

haven't money or anything.

ner with the judge."

workingman."

them?" asked his lordship.

law against these philanthropists. Al

das St. and retain possession until

judgment on to-day's plea also.

wasn't clear, fraudulently.

Victoria, B.C.

George Crandall to Serve Ten Years and John Bruner

## BOTH TO BE FLOGGED

Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 20 (CP).- Pleaddall and John Bruner, both of Windsor, were sentenced to ten years in the Wrigley-C.N.E., Lake George and other | Their companions, Margaret Kerr, alias Sherwood, and Clara Gerard, records which were read to Magistrate WORKMAN CHARGES

## CHINESE WIN APPEAL

No Asset to Them

A confusion of Chinese names-Mr. and one Frank Ing, combined contradictory details of Christmas Eve celebrations, bewildered the first divisional court at Osgoode Hall for considerable time to-day.

According to the story told by R. H. Geneva Delegates Pessimistic - May Greer, K.C., Vincenzo Magnacco, Gordon O'Neil and a lady were on their way to midnight mass on Dec. 24, last, May, is given. The bench reserved when Magnacco bumped into Frank Ling and his wife (a white woman), and their two children, as the were about to enter a chop sucy house on Elizabeth St. Words passed and fight started, which attracted a crowd

> 'There's a Chinaman with a white Frank Ing came to the help of his Police Magistrate Browne accepted

sentenced Magnacco and O'Neil to 18 months determinate and 12 months determinate in the Ontario reforma-Both men appealed to the divisional court from conviction and sentence, R.

. Greer, K.C., appearing for O'Neill, W. A. Stillwell for Magnacco. Joseph Sedgwick argued the case for Announcing that both appeals would

be dismissed, Chief Justice Mulock expressed his disgust that both accused should plead they were on their way to "commune with Our Maker," when duct," he observed.

London, Feb. 20 (AP) .- The United meeting in the conference room of the ment at headquarters simply stated and was understood to be cleaning his desk for the week-end. At 4 p.m. United States Secretary of Some of its members in parliamen | State Stimson and Senator Reed walk-

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 secend anaesthetic be blamed for the death of James O. Buckley, member of the law firm of Galt, Gooderham C.S.S.R., provincial of the Toronto and Towers, who died on the operating table at the Toronto Western hosthe pope that he is bishop-elect of pital 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 postmortem findings had not been made he intimated that a diabetic condition

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FLING WINNINGS TO CROWD Asking compensation for what he Two Women Hurl Largesse From charges was a wrongful eviction,

Hotel Windows son before Mr. Justice McEvoy to-day from hotel windows by an American and an English woman, who had won heavily at baccarat and were seized with a sudden irrestible impulse to

200,000 francs playing baccarat at a 2,000-franc limit. "Then they took me, they took my house, and they took my five little

## THEATRE KISS BOUND

They Won Suit for Interference Chicago, Feb. 20 (UP)-Ruby Doger 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 "A real estate man had the nerve to couple were ousted from the theatre by the management was welcomed by those fellows; they even go to dinloving couples as a blanket insurance policy against interference in the fu-"Did you tell them you didn't believe ture,

riage license to the movie, of course. stamp. Attacking Henry Geissman, the de-

# 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

benefit fund at the end of last year was \$2,909,226, 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 invest-

ments, \$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 contributories, \$5,648,390; total liabilities, \$6,-

As a possible solution of organizing | and also to contribute \$15,000 annually the plan on a sound basis, the finance to the reorganized fund for 30 years. commissioner submits the following The cost to the city involved in such 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



PROMINENT AT OPENING Major Drew Thompson, who is gentleman 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.

a plan would be \$107,000 annually. (2). Readjustment to be made on

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# IF KELLOGG PACT GENUINE ARMAMENTS MATTER LITTLE

World Peace Cannot Be Reached by Strategy Declares London Divine

By R. E. KNOWLES The greatest preacher is the greatest citizen. It follows, then, that a great

preacher must always be an interesting

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

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

Some congregations demonstrate their long-suffering patience by endur-

## 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

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)

# WITH BROKERAGE PLAN

But Opines Time Records May Be Burdensome — Approves Other Checks

"The Toronto Stock Exchange whole-heartedly in accord with any practicable measures which make for the better protection of the public, stated A. E. Ames and Co. to-day, in regard to Attorney-General Price's an nouncement in the legislature las

"The proposals which have been sub-

Nice, France, Feb. 20 .- Shouting mitted 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 scatter thousands of dollars to the within half hour periods be placed on each contract note to a client will, in The women were Mrs. Philip T. very active markets, impose a heavy Robert G. Hardy of Nottingham, organizations, without being of any Mrs. Farling won 40,000 real service to the client in the great francs (nearly \$16,000) and Mrs. Hardy majority of cases, as even in half hour periods wide fluctuations some-

"We feel that clients questioning any transaction made on their behalf should have some practical means verifying the particulars of time and other details in connection with it, and a provision that stock exchanges be equired to keep a record of the time each transaction is made and this available for such verification desirable and should be a sufficient and thoroughly effective check."

### BICYCLE EXPRESS During a railway strike in 1894 a bi-

ed between San Francisco and Fresno. The Dogerts did not take their mar- Calif., letters requiring a 25-cent | Myers Y. Cooper to-day refused a re-

## Attacking Henry Geissman, the de-fendant, Mr. Blake said: "Let him go Masculine Courtesy In Elevators Costly In Labor and Wear and Tear

Toronto men are becoming altogether | eighths. The five-eighths of a person too courteous. The thing is getting represents the feelings of the fellow expensive and will have to be stopped. Who leaves his hat on when everyone Take, for instance, the business of else takes his off. taking your hat off when a lady steps into the elevator. Sam Slick, the sixcylindered statistician, figures

this is costing thousands of dollars in

By GORDON A. SINCLAIR

wear and tear on elevators, not to mention the hats. A man uncovers at the sight of the hat. He can either sling it over his arm and look like a tin-type or cuddle his equator with it. Usually out in front like an aldermanic abdo-

, eight persons only carries six and five-

left over from every trip the elevator has to go up and down oftener. That wears it out quicker. The control buttons get dog-eared; the cylinder

walls, or whatever the thing slides in. need more grease, they wear out more the night is 38 degrees above zero, while its quickly, they have to be inspected highest mark to-morrow is estimated at 51 woman and then wonders where to put oftener. The thing is getting serious. Look at the poor operators. They have to work either faster or longer. Away off in the copper zone miners have to work more quickly to get the he decides to cuddle. The hat sits copper that makes the motor that makes the power that makes the elemen. If four men uncover it means to be painted oftener. Something has while pressure remains high over the Souththat the elevator which should carry certainly got to be done about this.

# Bridge Project In Old London Costs \$75,000,000

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. 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 with fine gardens, and the whole district will be rebuilt and developed

under the expert advice of the

noted architect, Sir Edwin Lutyens.

# 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.

cycle mail service route was establish- REFUSES REPRIEVE FOR SNOOK Columbus, O., Feb. 20 (UP)-Gov. prieve to Dr. James Howard Snook. former Ohio State University officer. who is to be executed February 28 for the murder of Theora Hix, his co-ed inamorata.

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 20-21 The local forecast is: Fair and mild to-day The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 51: lowest this morning, 39. Yesterday's mean temperature was 44, or With one and three-eighths persons | 22 degrees above the average. The mean temperature for the corresponding day last year was 6, or 16 degrees below the average

> the lowest the temperature will drop during degrees above. To-day's Calendar Sun rises ..... 7.11 a.m.

part fair in all provinces, with abnormally high temperature from the Upper St. Law-Pressure is low over Northern Quebec and vator go. The inside of the car has a widespread low area covers the greater part of the Western Provinces and States. esstern States.

# the honor when George read. Canadians

### HOLD SECRET MEETING Secretary of State Stimson and Senator Reed Visit Premier MacDonald

THE WEATHER

Meriherly winds with rain, chang-ing to snow and somewhat colder to-night. Saturday: Northerly winds, cloudy and colder with light snow.

# VIOLENCE FLARES IN CITY-WIDE COAL STRIKE

# TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE COLLINS BAY PRISON UNDER COVER OF FOG TORNADO WRECKS

Windsor Youths Flee in 'Pen' SWEEP TICKET PLOT Garb-Expect Break for U.S.

ABLE TO CROSS ICE

ing-Both Accused of Break-Ins .

hanging fog, which cut visibility to

Both prisoners were natives of searched for more tickets. windsor, Ont. They are Cerald Blackburn, 1226, and Charles Cortwo years for housebreaking and blue eyes and fair hair.

stone-cutting gang, and were workbe 21 next May, and weighs 138 scription and dress." nounds. He is five feet seven tall i and of dark complexion, with black part in the search. hair and brown eyes. Cornell is 17. weighs 146, and is five feet seven

# IS REPORTED FOILED

Two Accused of Attempt to Smuggle Them to U.S.

nipped in the bud,

One Serving Term for Wound- smuggle millions of dollars worth Torrential Rain, Failure of of Irish sweepstakes lottery tickets into the United States was said by federal officials to-day to have been

Two convicts escaped from Collins' Bay penitentiary early to-day. They were on an outside work gang and took advantage of low-leading fog, which cut visibility to lead to the land of the British freighter Toronto City, and John Rogers. 46, Boston, were held for a hearing, Feb. 24, on charges of illicit transportation of tickets aboard licit transportation of tickets aboard Cas From Wrecked Well Inthe freighter. Another freighter due to arrive here soon will be

Blackburn was serving tall. He is of fair complexion, with theft, and Cornell, four years for "As soon as the escape was dising in the stone-cutting shop on the farm," said Warden W. H. Craig.

"There is a very heavy fog to-day, and the men took advantage of it.

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"There is a very heavy fog to-day, and makes the search difficulated that at least 30 persons had been killed and 100 injured.

Fumes from a wrecked gas well

Fifty prison guards are taking Cornell was sentenced to two (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## TORONTO SCIENTIST PASSES OF HUNGER DEEP IN JUNGLE placed in an undamaged building here.

Relief Boat Too Late to Save Dr. Frederick Fox—Party black, stormy sky, Because it was highly no one saw it coming. It sailing. In New York his wife said a New York hotel shortly before devastated an area approximately with the Waldeck expedition last he might not have gone had she the Waldecks, Chandler and Dr.

While Searching for Lost Flier with the Waldeck expedition last he might not have gone had she the Waldecks, Chandler and Dr. Marooned While Searching for Lost Flier

in British Guiana

hold responsible to-day for the bers of the party had reached cath of Dr. Frederick T. Fox, Warwah near the Venezuelan bor-Canadian-born New York scientist, der. who succumbed in the Gulana | Headed by Theodore Waldeck, jungles while scarching for Paul U.S. explorer, and consisting be-Redfern, long - missing American sides Waldeck, of his wife, W. A.

stated Dr. Fox, a graduate of the in December. University of Toronto, and native of Lucan, Ont., had died on isolated Devil's Hole island while other members of the expedition, headed guarrelled with the party over food by Theodore T. Waldeck, were and had described, taking the boats. pressing forward to Warwah. A relief party left by motor boat. buried on the finy Island by porters turned only yesterday. The subof the expedition before a relief warden at Bartica notified the boat sent out from the nearest colonial secretary here of the point of civilization reached the group's report,

Sure Redfern Living

that Redfern crashed in the South
American jungles on a flight from
the United States to Rio de Janeiro
the United States to Rio de Janeiro to join the Waldeck expedition. stranded returned to civilization

A fow days later word reached

here that the native porters had A rollef party left by motor boat, Dr. Fox died Jan. 5 and was but encountered difficulties and re-

Dr. Fox was reported to have had a premonition something would The physician was well known as happen. In a letter to his wife in a dermatologist. Firm conviction New York, he said the group was in

in 1927 and still is living as a porters on Devil's Hole island in "white god" in the interior led him the Cuyuni river. The island is about a week's run by motor boat A boat which went to the relief uninhabited, district. The Cuyunl, turbed by reports of investigation according to reports made to Capt. The probably piled up more ice at "We are not going to report according to reports made to Capt." (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

WILL HIT WISCONSIN

Claims Chicago Drainage Canal

Damages Ports

GIRL ATHLETE ACQUITTED

Philadelphia, Feb. 18, - Mary

O'Connor, 19, was acquitted to-day

death of five-year-old Nancy Glenn

last Labor day. The girl athlete

### PRODIGY 'MUFFS' GREG'S AGE GREETS HIM AS 'GREGLY' TOO

But in Other Details 3-Year TOLD LAKE DIVERSION Wonder Child Remembers Correctly

LEARNS FOR KEEPS

By GREGORY CLARK

New York, Feb. 18. - Last night blamed the Chicago drainage canul equal treatment." over the long distance telephone to-day for damage inflicted on the "I should think these charges from Toronto I told three-year-old state's Great Lakes ports through might be called propaganda. The Jean Kathleen Demers, the memory diversion of Lake Michigan water. wonder child from Tracadic, N.S., He told the House of Repressions going on, that the Japanese stands by name, my age, where I worked sentatives rivers and harbors com- and of living is so low as to threaten NO. and what I liked, to wit, fishing mittee that passage of the Parsons the existence of the whites; that and small girls of about three, Bill, under which diversion of Japanese naval officers are posing and small girls of about three, This morning I walked down the 5,000 cubic feet of water a second as fishermen have been made for corridor of one of those funny old would be authorized, would "place years," said Mr. Kawakita, theatrical hotels off the Great White a substantial burden upon the wel-Way and met in the gloom a tiny fare and prosperity of all the ringletted child who looked at me people in Wisconsin." and laughed.

"Are you him?" she asked, I having telephoned from my hotel that "All right, who am 17" I inquired.

"Mister Gregly Clark," recited of all charges in the "mud puddle" the child, "from Toronto," "And where do I work?" "To-

"flow old am I?" "You forty-nine," said she, cheating me of four years, but long distance can shift a five into a nine in baby cars." "Oh yeah? And what do I like?" "Fishing," cried Jean Kathleen, with ridicule in her voice, "and little girls,"

Jumps on His Knee And she took a run and a jump

at my knees, and led me by the coat-tails into the room where her mother was waiting. So whether little Jean is (Centinued on Page 2, Col. 3)

DEATH NOTICES In To-day's Star

Anderson, Norman , Lockie, John M. liain, Archibald
Berney, Catherina
Burford, Elirabeth
Caesar, J. Norman
Cain, Cathorine I.,
Cartwright, Barah
Crowley, Helena A.,
Dowling, John E.,
Billman, Frank
Jones, Mary A.,
Kirkman, Harriett
Gee Notices of Deaths on Page 31)

tongs is officially sheathed.

untary manslaughter.

# HOME AND EDITION

Power Add to Night of Turmoil

creases Terror-Explosion Feared

Rodessa, La., Feb. 18,-From wrecked oil field shantles and derbreaking and entering by night and covered," continued the warden, ricks, tornado survivors were tak-"all prisoners were locked in their ing the bodies of men, women and These men were attached to the cells and the whole staff is now children early to-day. There was hunting for the two youths. While no certainty as to the toll, but per-

"Both were dressed in overalls them back. In the meanwhile, we rread across the town to-day and and wore the prison blue coats. It will be grateful for any information added the danger of an explosion is quite possible they will throw tion as to their whereabouts, should to the horror of last night's tortheir coats away. Blackburn will they be recognized from their de- nado. The well was running wild beside its overturned derrick.

The survivors worked in a driving rain. Automobiles, trucks and ambulances were shuttling between ere and Atlanta, Texas, and Vivian. La., each about 10 miles distant, In Atlanta, 10 bodies already had reached the one funeral parlor, and there were believed to be 10 more in Vivian. Eight bodies had been

f ve miles wide and several hunrection of this mushroom oil town. Georgetown, British Guiana, Feb., vesterday with news of the scientime at an oil camp five miles north time at an oil camp

The flimsy buildings crected hastlly by the transitory oil field worksides Waldeck, of his wife, W. A. crs and oil supply firms were re-Chandler, New York sportsman and duced as thoroughly as is a match-A brief message received here Dr. Fox, the group left Bartica late box when stepped upon. Planks total Dr. Fox the group left Bartica late vere splintered, steel derricks were tern to bits, automobiles were lifted and flung hundreds of feet. Rain followed immediately, a tremendous downpour. From the south side of MILE. (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6)

# ARE DENIED BY JAP

K. Kawakita Denounces Coast Reports as "Propaganda"-150 Newcomers Annually

Japanese in Toronto are not dis- Piled high by winter storms, the into illegal entry of fellow countrymen into British Columbia. Commenting on Premier King's

announcement that such an investigation was going forward, K. Kawakita said, "We have no know-ledge of such matters. Under the law at present only 150 Japanese can come into the Dominion every year, but they are not coming in to that number.

"Japanese in British Columbia have protested to the consul there, suggesting that the Japanese gov-ernment is not taking full advan-

tage of its privilege, he said.
"Of course the number of Japanese who can come in under the law at present, 150 per year, makes little Washington, Feb. 18.-Attorney. or no difference to the population Report on City Automobile THE STAR HELP ADS general T. S. Loomis of Wisconsin, ter of numbers. It is a matter of

> "It's only a scare," he said "People's norves are on edge." Asked if it were true that Japan satisfied." would be offended, as suggested by This is Mr. King, if all Japanese immigra-

was emphatic. He said: "Sure!" LAD 10, SHOOTS SELF Owen Sound, Feb. 18 .- Ten-yearold Charles Collins who accidenthad been charged with murder, ally shot himself in the mouth with voluntary manslaughter and invol- a small calibre rifle is out of

danger, hospital officials stated,

tion were stopped, Mr. Kawakita

## Toronto Tongs Sheath Sword Chinese Unite Against Japan

The ancient broadsword of the with George Mark of the Chinese so far and who did it carry." sists of several tongs and associa- the first time we carry real love the Ruomintong and the Checkongtong. These two organizations have
been bitter political enemies, each
with its own newspaper in Canada
and cach with its own loyal
and cach with its own loyal
herents. Last night, when chairmen
were selected for the Patriotic
league, Cheong Ying, leader of
the Checkongfine Ruomintong and the Checkongand on Tuesday night we will nave
the biggest banquet Chinatown has
been the biggest banquet Chinatown has
ever seen to celebrate this glorious
with its own newspaper in Canada
and cach with its own loyal
herents. Last night, when chairmen
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observing the golden anniversary
of sand and ice, alternately. I
drove over it, and I know. Drivleague, Cheong Ying, leader of the
league, Cheong Ying, leader of the
league, Cheong Gong, were chosen
of the Checkongiong, were chosen
of the Checkongions, and James Wong, chief
of the Checkongions, and James Wong, chief
of the Checkongions, were chosen
of the Checkongions, were constituted.

This indicated while in charge of the cartery code while in charge of the cartery code while in charge of the coated it over, If you exa



ing Floes Around Tiny

Special to The Star

tentiary, grim and cold in the early of",

linued the veteran salvage operator.

Costs Lacks Detail, Says

Alderman

SATISFIED

"I am not satisfied with this re-

city officials.

OFF SHORE

Special to The Star

Driving Cales Pile Up Grind QUEBEC FASCIST TALK

a gigantic fence, is the ice barrier. this province.

CROFT DETERMINED TO FIND

WHO DROVE CARS AND WHY

the lake."

From the depths of the British vanished 11 years ago on a flight | deck, his wife, Mrs. Ruth Redfern The tornado struck at 9.45 o'clock Guiana jungles word has come of to Brazil. Relatives in London, Jennings, the lost filer's sister, W. just night, roaring down out of a the death of Canadian-born Dr. ont., to-day recalled that he had A. Chandler and Dr. Fox (LEFT to black, stormy sky. Because it was

# dred yards long, including the west fall to hunt for Paul Redfern, who not urged him. Dr. Theodore Wal- Fox sailed for South America. CAUGHT IN ICE BARRIERS

HELD TORONTO PLOT

Trying to Scare Industry Away Says Montreal Alderman Will Resist Any Rule Over Drivers' Permits, Mc-

Montreal, Feb. 18.—Widespread talk of fascism in Quebec is merely

ister of justice, stated in the House Bennett favored the bill in prin- ments will be brought down at an He said he thought stories in To- of Commons yesterday, that such a ciple, but urged against proclama- early date, he promised, rejecting Ahead lies four miles of solid, smooth ice, ranging from 10 to 15 have been inspired by sources intended in the like like a gigantic fence, is the ice barrier. It is necessarily imply that the suggestion emanated from the government for he promised that sugges-

Visibility is low. Fog is hanging The Prince had steam up at 7 a.m., any proposal as that," Mr. Mc-over the lake, crowding in on the and we are waiting for the arrival Questen told The Star by telephone 

-- tions from all parties in the House,

just the thing we didn't want," con- crew of six or the two reporters them, we will run them." New Offence Urged Ontario will gladly join hands with federal authorities in a campaign to "crack down" on drunken

and carcless motorists.
"We certainly welcome any tightening of the law, and any clarification of the provisions under which prosecutions are launched, Hon, Mr. Conant. He was commenting on announcement of Hon, Ernest Lapointe, that amendments to the criminal code are contemplated, to

Mr. Conant stated that the only charge, apart from manslaughter, which can now be laid in motor fatality cases is one of criminal negligence. This about the memory's fatality cases is one of criminal memory's fatality cases is one of criminal memory. designer and a couple as gardener "very often is hardly commensurate children.

DELIVER STAR ON SKATES Gananoque, Feb. 18 .- Most of The Mental Hygiene. Star delivery boys here last night! covered streets and sidewalks.

## STRIKERS UPSET LOADS DUMP COAL IN STREET SMASH GEARS IN TRUCK

Bags Hurled From Wagons PUBLIC OWNERSHIP When Driver Defies

MAY TRY DELIVERIES

Police Cordon Is Thrown Around Cherry Street Area

sion gears from another truck. "so as to prevent a monopoly and Another truckload was dumped at excessive charges to the public," Dovercourt and Van Horne. A Mr. Church suggests. He asks for little later a coal truck was forced to pull to the side of road on

Huron St. William Haysey, coal-handlers' for our men," Alfred Rogers, presi-union organizer, claimed that 1,500 dent of the company, told The Starthe strike call at 7 a.m. to-day. men hurt." Mr. Rogers added.
The strike was decided upon last "Our plant is being picketed at

Ask Police Protection

Elias Rogers Coal Co. plant early A crowd of 50 strikers gathered this afternoon. They said they had at the gates of the Elias Rogers Coal heard the firm might try to make Co. yards on Commissioner St. early

"We may have to start delivering were on watch. coal this afternoon and if we do we vill have adequate police protection |

# OF BRIDGES URGED

T. L. Church, M.P., Would Prevent Monopoly

Oltawa, Feb. 18 .- T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto Broadview) would like all bridges across the St. Lawrence and Niagara rivers which link Canada and the U.S. to be publicly owned. In to-day's votes and pro-ceedings he asks if the government will give consideration to this.

Coal strikers dumped two truckloads of coal at the foot of Cherry
St. to-day and pulled the transmisstate and the province of Ontario "so as to prevent a monopoly and the tabling of all correspondence relating to the Niagara bridge.

workers, including yardmen "We have made no deliveries as and truckers, out of most of the yet because we didn't wish to un-200 coal yards in the city obeyed necessarily risk having any of our

night at a mass meeting after the present by about 16 persons and we Labor and Industry board failed to have the police protecting us," he set up a code of wages under the said. "If we decide we must make Industrial Standards act. deliveries this afternoon, our men are perfectly willing. There is no Strikers sent extra pickets to the trouble whatsoever among our men." this afternoon. Mounted police

A spokesman for the strikers said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### CANADA DECIDES ON CAUTION IN HANDLING JAP PROBLEM

Fishing Boats-Investigation Being Made. Premier King Tells House

Special to The Star might cause a serious international British Columbia with respect to situation involving the whole Japanese invasion, but would passeries in the House of Commons asked. yesterday. While admitting Japan- "Any such step taken by Canada ese immigration was creating "a would be resented not as only a major national problem," the step by Canada, but the whole premier advised against cancella-tion at the present time of the "gentleman's agreement" whereby drawing nigh when the differences Canada cach year.

members expressed fears the Jap-On Board Salvage Prince, Kingston, Feb. 18.—Widespread talk of fassism in Quebec is merely a plant by Toronto and other interages against this little ice breaker on its way to smash the Niagara river ice jam. Ice bound, amidst grinding floes the Prince to-day lies a mile off shore from the Portsmouth penitentiary, grim and cold in the early in the provided with the provided of the province, and industry from Montreal, Aid. Ovide Taille-for asserts. The chairman of the clty council executive committee declared, yesterday: "There is no fishore from the Portsmouth penitentiary, grim and cold in the early of the province, and industry from Montreal, Aid. Ovide Taille-for asserts. The chairman of the clty council executive committee declared yesterday: "There is no fishore from the Portsmouth penitentiary, grim and cold in the early of the stated in the little st

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"We are not going to co-operate on "Canada "and the interest to ing the amendments, he would give Canada, "and we intend to intensify! (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

that investigation." It was only too Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Exclusion now true, he conceded, "an exceedingly of Japanese immigration to Canada serious situation" is arising in

150 Japanese are allowed entry to between the Orient and the Occi-After nine British Columbia whether by conflict or by peaceful

Attack Drunk Driving

REPORT ON M'BRIEN

"He is not quite so well as he was

a few days ago, but his condition is

MUST FACE CHARGE

AFTER GIVING BLOOD

Albany, Feb. 18 .- Robert Ferguson, 22, of Montreal, may go to

New York to-day to give his sister

### MEMORY BY ITSELF FOUND NOT NECESSARILY GOOD THING

Toronto Psychiatrist Fears 'CONDITION SAME'. Later Emotional Disturbances in Prodigy Children

By MAIN JOHNSON

Three-year-old Jean Demers of was a Toronto General hospital Nova Scotla can answer lots of ques- report to-day on the condition of Sir tions. But she raises even more James MacBrien, commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

signer, an experienced tool and die negligence. This charge he said memory? And what are its quali-

I was fortunate to get the views of a man thoroughly qualified to discuss these problems, Dr. Clarenco tions and got more facts until I am Star Want Ads. These and other satisfied."

Star Want Ads. These and other by constituting a new offence, range ling in seriousness half way between attend the Medical Research Committee of the National Research Council, meeting in the capital today. Dr. Hincks, Ontario-born, is general director of both the Canadian and American Committee for Dr. Hincks wanted it understood

distance than 30 times around the ment. The rate is only 11/2 cents scribers by skating over the ice- herself. All he knows about her (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3)

### a blood transfusion, but must return here to face charges of illegal entry. Arrested in Rouses Point, N.Y., 13 days ago, Ferguson was held while authorities checked on his story that he was en route to Bellevue hospital, where his sister, Mrs. Hazel

Damugun, was seriously ill, A check revealed that a transfusion he gave his sister five years ago appeared on her case history.

### THE WEATHER PRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 18-19

he local and lower lake region forecast is: Northerly winds with rain, probably chai ing to snow and somewhat colder to-night. Baturday: Northerly winds; cloudy and somewhat colder, with light The observation at noon to-day showed The mean temperature resterday was 32 degrees; the highest resterday 34, at 7.30 p.m. during night; the lowest 34 at 7.30

Highest ever recorded to-day's date was 47, in 1880; the lowest ever recorded this date was -10, in 1885, Wind; yesterday, \$ a.m., N.E. 15; noon. E. 11; 8 p.m., E. \$; to-day, \$ a.m., N.W. 6; noon, N. 11. Rainfall. .53. Time - | Temp. |. Wind. | Weather | Hum.

### tions, of these the two largest are in our hearts toward our brothers the Kuomintong and the Cheekong- and on Tuesday night we will have

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

keep cost \$62,768, or \$207.12 for each

"I want to know who drove the cars and why they drove them.

The report lacks detail. It simply

says that car so and so went so many miles and cost so many dol-

lars. I want to know why it went

"Do you expect to get details of

of the 303 business days.

### GUIDE TO BEST JOBS provide more drastic penalties in A manager for a modern groce-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

YET a window trimnier, a blouse deand handyman and maid-in-general with the enormity of the situation. were sought through the "Holp where a life has been taken." port, I Intend to ask more ques- Wanted" columns of last night's He voiced hope that the Dominion ment to-day, following submission list of opportunities to become cm- slaughter, to city council of a report on the ployed it presented in the "Help use of taxpayers' motor cars by Wanted" columns, the meeting place of best employers; employees and jobs. In addition to reading The report shows that cars these ads, an "Employment Wanted" travelled 763,260 miles, a greater ad in The Star is a first class invest- delivered their newspapers to sub- that he has never seen little Jean world at the equator, and the up- a word or figure a day, cash with keep cost \$62.768, or \$207.12 for each order,

### "What do you intend to der M'QUESTEN DENIES mand?" The Star asked Ald. Croft. MIDDLE RD. NEGLECT

Sanded Yesterday But Fresh Rain Fell, He Says Hon, T. B. McQuesten, Ontarlo

tions on the Middle Rd. yesterday. Charles Fatsar, highway minister stated. "But the reckless driving. A charge of being cated.

### Three Say Three In Car Drunk Doctor Says 'No,' Drop Charges Three witnesses swore accused truck-a thermos bottle of it, were intoxicated, A physician stated Thompson interjected.

only one showed signs of inebria- men." They said they were government men." Thompson related. "But they It took an invasion of their homeland to make Canadian Chinese scated in a Chinese cafe. "This is dog catcher, taken from home to minister of highways, to-day denied tion. So Magistrate Keith dismissed didn't have any uniforms," put in realize that all must stand together. a happy day for the Chinese," he political clambake . . . and that sort the new association, to be known as id, "and we can thank Dr. Liu, of thing?" "No. I don't think such as the Chinese Patriotic league, contine Nanking ambassador, for it. For a log is kept and it might entail itons on the Middle Rd. vesterday. Charles Fatsar. ions on the Middle Rd. yesterday. Charles Fatsar,

"The road was Ril sanded." the fined \$10 and costs or 10 days for Waugh swore the trio were intoxi-

"Hablizol was heavily intoxicact- Sun rises in Toronto at 7.14 a.m., E.S.T.,

TORONTO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1939

## SWIMS 300 FEET IN UNDERGROUND DRAIN TO SAVE 3

Fireman Carries Rope t Trapped Relief Workers in Sewer

WEATHER KILLS 11

New York, Fol . 16 .- Three relief workers trapped in a flooded sewer acte saved by a fireman who swam 300 feet underground to carry them

Chilling cold following a 65-milean-hour rain squall tumbled temperabuses in New York elly from 62 degrees highest over recorded there for the date -- to below freezing.

Antic cold spread over the eastern U.S. Isday in the wake of freak weather conditions that claimed at least II lives. New England, harrassed by rain,

gates, lightning, fog and abnormal tides, looked forward to more snow. Small boats along the cospt were swamped. No loss of life was re-

Litting fog enabled eight storm-delayed liners to reach port in New York harbor. Five persons died in three auto accidents in central Pennsylvania attributed to blinding snow and slip-

pery roads. Other accidents cost two lives in New Jersey, Two brothers drowned when a tamp was swept away at Elmira, N.Y. Abating winds that had reached a 71-mile-an-hour intensity yesterday coded the threat of serious floods along sections of New England coast,

not yet recovered from last Septembir's disastrous hurricane. Snew and swiftly dropping tentperatures accompanied the storm as it coved eastward from the mid-

upper Ohio valley.

Effect of rainfall in the lower valley, still unreached by the flooded Ohio's crest, remained doubtful. Lowbanders along the river and its oning tributaries, the Tennessee Red Cross officials, however, prepared to prove many families. Ohio river waters, already seven feet above flood stage at Paducah, Ky., overflowed several streets there. vesterday left two dead in Alabama.

## EX-NEWSPAPER BOY

brigh flew the Atlantic. Today be formally applied to the civil acronautics authority for permission to make a solo, non-stop flight from New York to Warsaw next summer. The purpose of his flight was to between the United States and Poland, the birthplace of hts.

parents, he explained. I am a native of Springfield, Ill., the home of our Abraham Lincoln," he stated. "I wish to entry the 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.

## Let freezing minswept highways but lowering the flood menace in the JUDGE GROSSED \$1,000,000 **DURING 23 YEARS HE SAT**

and Cumberland, hoped the cold Salary in That Period Was FALLING TREE LIMB \$246,000-Goes Before

Grand Jury

Gales which struck the mid-south OUESTION ANOTHER

New York, Feb. 16 .-- Elderly Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas of wood at Lakebourne farm, a few Connecticut was scheduled to arrive miles east of here, Victor Blythe TO FLY TO POLAND from Panama today and be bustled was almost instantly killed. With

Plans to Pilot 'Abraham Lincoln' to Warsaw

Washington, Peb. 16.— Stanley Kluzek was selling newspapers on the streets of Springfield, 18., to finance flying lessons when Lindoln gh flew the Atlantic. Today

Irom Panama today and be hustled bustled off for an interview with John T. Cabill, special prosecutor conducting a grand jury investigation of the federal judiciary.

Cabill cabled 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.

**MOT FNOICH TO DO!** to return to America on the next

available bout. It was meanwhite disclosed that former Federal Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton reported gross Income of more than \$1,000,000 bestrengthen the existing friendship tween 1016 and Feb. 7, 1030, when his resignation became effective. During that time his salary as a ludge was \$246,000. It was not immediately learned what his net

lucome aggregated. Statistics on Judge Manton's in

ideals and principles of this great come were gathered by the federal emancipator to the sister democratic bureau of investigation. Manton republic of Poland. The plane will appeared before the special federal be named the 'Abraham Lincoln'," grand jury yesterday.

## GERMANS STARVING SELVES TO GET BACK IN THE SUN'

War Danger Not Yet Averted, Rawson Warns Midland 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.

would pay for the whole day's fare, synonymous with racing. The holel would transfer to the govcriment, the price of the two ments 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 bedrock," Capt. Rawson insisted. "We must cease using the depression, or recession, to dodge our tesponsibility,"

Col. Drew demanded "a clear statement" at once, by the Dominion severnment, that Canada is ready to stand with the other democratic hations "to stem the tide of barbarism and preserve freedom in the

Germany, seeking world domination, aims to have Japan start barbed wire or a threshing machine, German consul agrees to pay 30 any country can be found two more trouble with Russia to divert Rus-he now finds the way smoothed per cent; more for the wheat than sian interests to the far east, the fee bird

"Is to embroil Italy with France or cate with the nearest German for the cost of transport across the Great Britain first, to be sure of consul, and in due time his wheat ocean to his farm, in order to





"One of the things that amazed those of you who simply walk up to the was the capacity of the German beople to sacrifice to the point of suffering. One day of every week, Germans willingly contined them selves to one meal. In a hole one selves to one meal. In a hole one with the sport, either last year or Mrs. J. F. Stenson, newlyweds, got meal would be served, but the guests 40 years ago, the name of Hay is a good start toward nuptial happi-

the Metropolitan Racing association living in their new home in the (Continued on Page 23, Col. 2) village of Bliss, N.Y.

## Your Wheat for Our Threshers Hitler's Offer to U.S. Farmers

United States farmer wants to make netting. Germany to swap his wheat for in the United States. However, the Youth Age, and it's doubtful it in

"Germany's purpose," he went on. All he has to do is to communi-

The German price on the mapure barter arrangement with chinery is considerably above that of them was born. But this is a comes out even. The farmer must make allowances

lialy. Having achieved that, Ger- will probably turn into the thresh- profit on the deal.

The Germans have been advoteed with her dream of world Farmer co-operatives in the U.S. cating this type of trade, but
power. That is a terrible thing to midwest are reported negotiating Hjalmar Schacht, former president

JUJUTSU IS CHILD'S PLAY TO THIS

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 Kal-

Kuo Kee is the Chinese game of self defence. These two young men sities which started last March,

SO TRIAL IS SPOILED

interrupted in superior

in to advise the two weary jury- help," he said.

Judge Sends Nappers Home

judge halted testimony after two

men to go home and get some rest.

Star witnessed a preview of some

Harry Guan, who is producing it,

designed first, as an exercise to

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"is thousands of years old. It was

"The lion dance," explained

of the acts.

Colborne, Feb. 16 .-- While cutting

## 'NOT ENOUGH TO DO' SENATORS PROTEST

KILLS WOOD-CUTTER

Twin and Second Brother See

Fatal Accident

Special to The Star

Might as Well Abolish Upper House," Hon. Rufus Pope Suggests

Ottawa, Fcb. 16.-The Senate was away on another three-weeks LION BECOMES JITTERBUG don't like it.

The Senate opened early in January, then adjourned several days later because it had no work! to do. It reconvened a couple of Chiang's Aide to Speak, JURYMEN SLUMBER yesterday because again senators Oriental Belles Plan Fashion had no work to do. Several members protested the system whereby they get little work at the begin-ning of a session, and too much at

Senator Rufus Pope (Conserva-KUO KEE FEATURED ive, Quebec) said Premier King threatened to abolish the Senate, Mr. Pope suggested that if the government didn't give it any the Ship Toy Yuon club on Eliza-work to do, it might just as well both St. these days. But he's harm-

Hon, Raout Danddrand, government leader, said the Senate could and if his skin were yanked off, a do in two and a half months the couple of Chinese athletes would be men on trial for a drug store breakwork it took the Commons five months or more to do. Rt. Hon, Arthur Meighen, Con-

the Rev. Norman Rawson warned here last night.

Cont. Rawson, who was a canditate for the Ontario leadership last it amounts to simply this as far date for the Ontario leadership last it amounts to simply this as far date for the Ontario leadership last in the Commons, Treasury bills, he said, had to be introduced in the Commons, Theorem of the Rice Bowl concerning is part of the Rice Bowl concerning to the Rice Bowl concerning is part of the Rice Bowl conce

ness. Following the ceremony they had a wedding breakfast at the

### WILL RIVAL THREE CHOIRS vault's grocery store on West Bridge Whereas city census takers re- leave out. Youthful Soprano and 10-ARAB OFFICER SLAIN

Year-Old Violinist Promise Dazzling Repertoire

Show in Massey Hall

There's a lion prowling around

less, designed to bring good luck,

His prowling is part of the pro-

AT FREE CONCERT

Concert at Westmoreland United church. The combined age of these Washington, Feb. 16 .- If the ments, barbed wire and poultry prodigies is 25. When the Free Concerts began in 1922 neither one remarkable young artists than Leo Pichler, age 15, and Harvey Seigel age 10. For youth display this concert is equalled in The Star saga of community music only by the one in Bloor Presbyterian in 1923, when Bettina Vegara and Ida Krehm were both on the program. Leo Pichler was not born in Can-

Two very young soloists will rival was shot dead in his bed and a small After a hasty conference, the men cial, or as nearly so as it is possible three choirs in The Star's Free railway station burned down last decided to do some running them- in so huge a task," he said. night in the rural districts.

imposed in the old city of Jerusalem Again the command was issued According to Roy A. Virtue, of loday following the murder of an by one of the young men while the Might's Directories Ltd., this differ-Arab policeman. Three Arabs captured last week near Ramich were the spokesman turned to say some the Munich crisis.

the spokesman turned to say some the Munich crisis.

thing to his associate, Mrs. Devault "The figures given in the new sentenced to death. A Jewish settler fled to the back of the store.

## Guns Confront Station Agent When He Flags Convict Train ship. Now for the first time the to go west to find opportunity. Imwe show an increase. When the agine that old-timer being able to city census-takers were making forspe a place like Hollywood.

Special to The Star Hastings, Feb. 18.-W. A. Thomas. my face. ticket agent at Birdsall's station,

big guard walked rapidly towards me and almost shoved the gun in

"How did I feel? I felt 'ant the was confronted with a gun when same as any person would seel if Vancouver, Feb. 16.-The provhe flagged a convict train to give the darkness," he replied. the trainman special instructions.

We all welcome helpful criticism, face in the darkness," he replied. The trainman special instructions.

We all welcome helpful criticism, face in the darkness," he replied. It is the kind that tells us how good to the trainman special instructions. contemplate, yet it seems to be taking shape. Next menth may see of the most serious situations we've had since 1914."

"When the derivative in the derivative state of the convicts, and speaks though she sings and speaks though she sings and speaks though she sings and speaks are reported negotiating the second in state of the convicts, and speaks though she sings and speaks are reported negotiating the state of the state of the second in the state of the convicts, and state of the convicts of the convicts, and state of the convicts of the convicts, and state of the convicts of the convicts of the convicts, and state of the convicts of the

FEAR HEROIC NUN DEAD RAN WITH ROBES AFIRE TO SAVE LIVES OF 17

JANUARY CIRCULATION 218,797 COPIES DAILY

Search Ruins of Stoneham COMMAERROR NEARLY Convent for Missing Sister's Body

TWO QUEBEC FIRES

Quebec City, Feb. 16 .-- Mother a convent at Stoneham, 27 miles and President Paul Keefe, also of Yavapai, squirmed in their seats in north of here, was a heroine today, the upper house of the Arizona leg-But she was missing, and the five islature as a misplaced comma other nuns and 12 little girls she very nearly deeded half of their saved, wept in the belief she died county to the United States govthree-storey convent yesterday.

Mother Mary was last seen running through a corridor, her black rufns to the Federal government robes a blazing torch, shouting a for designation as a national monwarning after a gasoline lamp exploded. The five other num rushed the children to safety in a blindng blizzard. Today workers dug into the ruins of the building seeking the body of Mother Mary, had been placed after the 42. terday, 120 mites away, more

children and fled when fire destroy-With traditional mimicry this ed the convent and chapel at St! Barthelemi. The church was also Chinese actor goes through his damaged, and loss is expected to exceed \$115,000. Two nuns sufferpaces before a feroclous dragon. A lion will be another figure in the ed minor injuries. Chinese demonstration. The dances This fire was caused by a defec-

THE DRAGON'S LOOSE

they perform are centuries old.

Falsification

CHAIN OF MISHAPS

Peorla, Ill., Feb. 16.-Willis W.

Crabb, head of a banking family of

three generations standing, is under

prison for mishandling bank funds,

Until a month ago he was presi-

dent of the Tazewell County Na-

tional bank. Yesterday Judge J. Leroy Adair sentenced him for for-

which had covered shortages of

A year ago Crabb was the most respected citizen at Delavan, a com-

his leg. Last month authorities dis-

his liberty until he came to trial

yesterday. His present wife, a

former manicurist, also stood by

E. E. Horton, defence counsel,

"His acts were those of a father

WHEN EVERYONE RUNS

and Flee

Special to The Star

gunmen attempted to hold up De-

Belleville, Feb. 16.-Two masked

seeking to protect a son who needed

HOLD-UP IS FAILURE

make up the losses.

Cambridge; Mass., Feb. 16-Two him. She said she would find a napping jurors had their sleep job.

criminal court yesterday and Judge | plended for leniency and hinted Wilford D. Gray declared a mistrial that Crabb had used some of the

because of the slumbering. The stolen money in defence of his son,

more than \$75,000.

BANKER STOLE

tive 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

Mother Mary rushed out of the room shouting a warning. Sister Ste. Cecile of the Angels mustered the girls together and rushed them fire escape. into the walst-deep snow and bliz-Illinois Financier Gets Four reached a door, then collapsed in Boyce, guest at a dance in the hotel, a drift, and was covered with tropped on the third floor, when

National Monument Phoenix, Arlz, Feb. 16.-W. E. Mary of the Seven Sorrows, nun at Patterson, Yavapai county senator.

Tuzigoot Ruins Given for U.S.

COST HALF-COUNTY

in the fire which destroyed the The bill, introduced by Kecfe and passed by the senate, was to deed the site of the Tuzigoot

> Describing the property concorned in the bill, the clerk read, '52 minutes west--1,309.1 feet to the point of beginning, containing approximately 42,665 acres." comma, instead of a decimal point,

> 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. Barthelemi, the 50-yearold building was a moss of flames within a few minutes. Because of blocked roads, firemen from other municipalities were unable to reach organized a volunteer brigade in a desperate effort to halt the spread,

climbed out windows, and those on other floors climbed down a At Rouyn today, police are still zard. With no hats or coats, they checking the guest book of the struggled 100 yeards to the parish Hotel Rouanda, destroyed by fire, presbylery. But then Mother Mary to see if all escaped. Only serious and vanished. Some think she injuries were suffered by Lucille Sister Albert, another nun, risk- coat. She is feared near death.

Children on the ground floor

## BUCKED SNOW FOR 72 HOURS FLIER TOO WEARY TO SLEEP

sentence today of four years in Drugs Bring First Rest Since AUSSIE RIDER'S WHIP Saturday to Missing

Aviator

gery and falsification of accounts, FEET FROST BITTEN

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 16.--Roy 16.--A jockey's whip, with an in-



TO AID CHINESE VICTIMS covered shortages in the bank's accounts and he resigned. Authority

ties said he had been misapplying funds for nearly five years, and had night said only his perfect physical | lda., after his 'plane was wrecked forged several notes. Crabb turned: condition-and his compass-en- in a blizzard. He "walked, rolled over his estate, valued at \$75,000, to abled Shreck to survive the long and crawled" 25 miles to a farmordeal of his return to civilization house, His first wife, Mrs. Elizabeth from the isolated mountainside Crabb, Bloomington, Ill., whom he where his airplane crashed early divorced several years ago, signed a \$10,000 bond that permitted him

Shreek, airport manager and U.S. weather bureau flier, was sleeping the clock around loday under the

HAD 'ELECTRIC KICK' Adelaide Stewards Call in

Police on Discovery

Adelaide, South Australia, Feb. Shreck, 36-year-old aviator who concealed in the handle, has start-"returned ed an extensive inquiry by the from death," stewards and police in Adelaidewas recuper- one of the rare occasions when the aling in drug- stewards of any Australian racing induced sleep club have called in the police. loday. After The whip is alleged to have been his airplane found on the Angasion race course crashed on a by a laxi-cab driver, and it is now we at her in the possession of the police after tilight be being "lent" to a bonkmaker.

spent three Anyone who used the whip would days and not need to hit the horse to put nights in a the electrical "kick" into operafrozen mountain wilder- down the end of the whip up and

leagues at the influence of sedatives. His ordeal airport from had been so great that he couldn't which he took | sleep normally. He was brought off Saturday home yesterday from Coeur d'Alene.

> "Snow Tasted Like Pine Cones" Shreek was unharmed when his biplane was blown into a mountain-

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## MOTHERS, FEARING WAR, HID SONS' NAMES, SAYS COMPILER

Roy A. Virtue Offers Reason HUNTED MAN SHOOTS for Disparity in

Masked Pair Turn Out Lights POPULATION IS 889,845

Statistics

Wars and rumors of wars seem to have influenced population statistics in Toronto this year,

1938, the new edition of Might's They walked into the grocery Directory, just off the press today, store and ordered Virginia Fralick to "Stick 'em up." Frightened, the shows an increase of 5,828 in the girl rushed into the adjoining room city proper. The city proper popu-Jerusalem, Feb. 16.—Curiew was and Mrs. Jena Devault walked into lation is 719,103 and the total for more of it.

directory may be regarded as offi-

First Large Variation "There is always a certain amount confessing to his sweetheart,

of conservatism shown in lists of citizens obtained by the city. But in other years the two totals have it seems the only way to get bureaualways shown a definite relation- crats off the payroll. (Continued on Page 23, Col. 1)

WOLF BOUNTY RAISED TO \$15 are indifferent guilt, but they will

HIMSELF IN CHURCH

Cleveland, Feb. 16 .- Benjamin Jender, 38, attended mass today in 51. John's cathedral, then shot himself fatally as he sat in his pew. At the same time police hunted him for sloying his estranged wife several hours before in the presence of their 13-year-old daughter.

Rev. Fr. Bert Gallagher had just finished saying the mass and was Whereas city census takers re- leaving the alter when a shot rang

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Golden rule of nations: Do unto others as they do unto you, but do When a man tells the story of his



life, he is boasting to the public or Liberals tell us that revolution is sometimes necessary. For instance,

All that is needed to make people behave is public scorn. The wicked do anything to avoid shame.

Correct this senience: "I'm sending -

POINT OUT ERRORS

happens

happen

WORDS OFTEN CONFUSED: continually. continuously, Some-

mittently over a long period, but

that which happens continuously is constant and forever, like the

OFTEN MISSPELLED: Para-

VOCABULARY BUILDER: To-

polished, courteous, gracious.

may

DANISH ROYAL ANNULMENT

Too Involved for Off-Handed LESSONS IN ENGLISH

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Asked whether flow of a river.

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED: Com-

Canada, authorities on civil rights phernalia; note the tricky "pher." In the capital said the subject was too involved for off-handed opin-polished, courteous, gracious.

The general decision which had day's word, MITIGATE; appease, to

some cheque."

been held to apply in Canada is make less. "His disappointment was

one that the privy council handed mitigated by the arrival of a hand-

which the principals were actually Princess Erik was inclined to ac-

domiciled, and within the proper cept the decree in the terms in

jurisdiction, the ruling should be which it was made, It she were

accepted internationally.

It seemed to be accepted that perhaps because there had not been

both Prince and Princess Erik had actually marifal domicile in Den-

established marital domicile in mark, that the break had occurred

Denmark, but some lawyers thought before then and that Prince Erik

perhaps the fact that it was a royal had returned for the purpose of seannulment might alter the situa-tion. Others said much would per-adian courts might not consider the

depend upon whether or not annulment binding here.

NOT OVER 500 RESIDENTS

cess Erik of Denmark by King parable; acceut the "com."

Comment, Admit Ot-

tawa Authorities

By R. W. LIPSETT

Christian would be recognized in

down in 1895, and stipulated that

where divorce was ordered accord-

ing to the laws of a country in

1895 DECISION

IS DIVORCE LAW PUZZLE

Door of His Home, Police Say

per-old schoolgirl, who has been thinkin things."

Although Nodder was believed to have taken the little girl to his prosecutor said there was no doubt agtherities have held him on a dif- there overnight. wrent matter, which has not in- Mona was seen at the door of rolved a criminal charge.

court to-day that Nodder lodged since. be home, but never arrived. The abduction.

### Missing Child Last Seen at KEEP BUSY, HUNGRY IS FORD'S ADVICE

disappearance, his connection with motor bus from Newark to Retford. the presumed kidnapping of Mona Nottinghamshire, a distance of 23 har not been established, and the miles, and kept her at his house

Nodder's house at noon next day, The public prosecutor stated in and has not been reported seen

the Tinsley family for three Nodder declared he knew nothweeks in October, 1935. during in whatever about the child's dishith time he became acquainted appearance, and gave an explanawih Mona, who was described as tion of his movements on Jan. 5 which, if correct, would prove he on Jan. 4. Mona left school for was not connected with the alleged

## BAIL REFUSED CHINESE, 61 **GRAB \$1,000 IN OPIUM HAUL**

Disappeared," Recalls Magistrate Browne

R.C.M.P. SEIZURE

ing \$1,000 worth of opium, when Special Crown Prosecutor Salter Hayden, K.C., declared that the crown had "unfortunate experiences 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. I recollect, the bail was \$10,000 and the accused disappeared," Magistrate Browne said.

"R'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.

"Not over 900 decks," retorted Mr.

Trailed from Chinatown he had

Taking Jung to his room in an for the sale. upper flat, Sergi. Mathewson found three more tins and 70 more decks market value of \$1 to \$2 each. in a trunk and a suit case Sergt. It was the largest seizure of lant.

### "Last One on \$10,000 Bail, QUESTIONS TAXATION OF CLERGY'S HOMES

Doesn't See Need of Amend-

ing Assessment Act

Edward Harris, assistant city Bail was refused Jung Jack, 61- assessor, can see no need for pear-old Chinese, charged with hav- amendment or clarification of the Assessment Act as it relates to homes of clergymen.

It was brought to his attention SHOE that Hon, David Croll was reported in these cases in which people left as hearing with favor the appeal of counsel for three Windsor United churches that the Assessment Act should be clarified. "Rectories, presbyteries, manses and parsonages have always paid of the American Osteopathic assotaxes just like any other dwelling house," said Mr. Harris. "The act exempts only buildings used speci-

fically for public worship. Why

shouldn't the dwelling house of a

clergyman be taxed like any

"It was adapted for smoking, but years since the "mounties" swept feet, legs and general system.

All who pleade the got into this country in the into a house on Dundas St. W., ar- "The unnatural position that legs \$25 or 10 days how it got into this country in the into a house on Dundas St. W., ar-

years as a "confederate He's an old man," urged Mr. Mathewson, who has been hunting shoe trade of Canada, it was de-Jung Jack of Ross St., who came and narcotics in Toronto, which clude three pairs of lattice-worked- my board and I won't have any out from China to Canada in 1896, authorities claim comes through high-cut sandals, one pair of which more money then than I have now." was arrested on Beverley St. yester- certain sources in Chinatown where will be studded with diamonds and "Perhaps you will be in better day afternoon by Detective-Sergeant it is alleged there is more than rubies and the others with rhine- circumstances then," persisted the Hugh Mathewson of the R.C.M.P. | \$15,000 worth of dope stored away. one tin of opium and 30 prepared duce 800 decks, police state. With will be used, one pair of white satin dreks of dope in his pocket, police the 100 decks seized yesterday, and a pair of black satin pumps, one insisted the hapless Theobald, police assert they tapped one outlet

Police allege that Jung became Mathewson also found two jars of III in his cell at Dundas West stadrags and opium smoking papher- tion last night and a doctor had to be summoned to give him a stimu-

KEEP SOURCE SECRET

Entitled to Same Immunities as

Clergyman, Is Opinion

"A reporter is entitled to the same

immunities as a clergyman, physi-

cian or lawyer," Breitbart said,

dealings of the above professions."

MAJ.-GEN. R. N. HARVEY DIES

New York, Feb. 16.-Major-Gen-

eral Robert Napier Harvey, 68, chief

engineer to the British forces on

the western front in 1918, died in

JAP SNOWSTORM KILLS 1,321

Tokio, Feb. 16 .-- A blinding snow-

Many times newspaper informa-

## FARM LADDER IS TREADMILL IN U.S., SAYS ROOSEVELT

Tells Congress Action to Pro- WOULD LET REPORTER vide Security for Agriculturists Imperative

SUBMITS HIS PLAN

that "action to provide security for the farm population of the United Breitbart, Democrat. States is imperative."

Mr. Roosevelt proposed federal action to correct problems cited by his special committee on farm ten-

ancy.
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 ecome a treadmili."

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 problem of great magnitude appears of the New York Times. the doors of ownership to tenants who now have the requisite ability and experience, but who can become owners only with the assis- storm in northern Japan was belance of liberal credit, on long lieved to-day to have killed at least

"Modest loans, with the necessary tenancy, and to help the masses of lenants, croppers and farm laborers at the very bottom of the agricultural ladder increase their standards of living, achieve greater security, and begin the upward climb toward land ownership.

The retirement by public ageneles of land proved to be unsuited for farming, and assistance to the families living thereon in finding homes on good land.

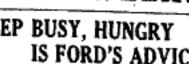
"Co-operation with state and local gencies of government to improve the general leasing system." These activities," the president

said, "which bear such close relation to each other, should furnish sound basis for the beginning of program for improving the present intolerable condition of the lowest income farm families."

CAN'T CARRY ON LONG

Bank of Canada Reports on Maniteba Finances

Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The Bank of Canada will disclose in a few days its views regarding proposed soluflons 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 assurance 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 Inree of depression have placed unon it. Manitoba does not stand alone in this respect."



Ways, Ga., Feb. 16.—Henry Ford is in fine health and very active KNEW HER PARENTS for a man who will be 74 on July 30. To-day he attributed his excellent condition to temperate living Newark, Nottinghamshire, Feb. 16 and the fact that he "keeps going." Newark, Nottinghamshire, Feo. 16
Asked for his recipe for health,
Frederick Nodder, 45-year-old he said: "Keep on going: keep frick driver of Hayton Smeath, inck driver of Hayton Smeath, made his sixth court appearance eat things that agree with you, but here to-day in connection with the disappearance of Mona Tinsley, 10-disappearance of Mona Tinsley, 10-thinking, and be temperate in all things."

home on the night before her final Nodder met her and took her in a

## TO QUEEN ELIZABETH

tune Awaiting Inventor of Better Diaper

There's a fortune watting for the person who invents better dispers for babies, Edgar D. Heist of Kitchener, president of the foot section ciation, told the National Shoe Re- when they were charged with "fretailers association's convention yestorday at the Royal York hotel. Dr. Heist didn't mention diapers birds."

by name; he simply called them, the protective sanitary garment a early of Jan. 24 at a summer child is compelled to wear about its home on the lakeshore east of hips." He pointed out that they are Burlington. Two men were dis-

quantity is beyond me," Mr. Hayden rested a number of Italians and are forced into because of this par- Fred C. Theobald, Campden, said seized \$5,000 worth of drugs after ticular dressing is not conductive to he could not pay and Mr. McHveen "He's only charged with having one of the R.C.M.P. agents had 'million-dollar legs' later in life." gave him two weeks to seitle.

and it was for his own use," said the game for two he said.

"Well, we won't be too hard on "Control of the game in the said."

The arrest of Jung climaxed many made Canadian shoes will be premonths of investigation by Sergt sented to Queen Elizabeth by the the court suggested. stones, a pair of patent leather magistrate. The four tins of opium will pro- pumps, on which no slitching at all when you have the money." pair of silver kid tie shoes with a with crown design in red earth at clerk entered an adjournment

> The Queen wears size 41/2B 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 direc-tors elected are: J. Gordon Knox, Toronto: A. Bruce Cardwell, To-Alex. Wilson, Hamilton; Forbes Raven, St. Thomas; W. J. Trott, Windsor, and G. F. Bray, New

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. Albany, Feb. 16.—A new drive to

"Retail merchants have now, as an grant legal immunity to newspaper- actuality, whether they realize it or Roosevelt fold congress to day that men who decline to divulge source not, the framework of the Fascist published information, was state," Geo. S. Hougham, secretary dize farm" is becoming so remote launched in the state legislature to- 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 tion is far more secretive than the state, because the current trend is to placing trade and commerce in the control of fewer and larger cor-

> WED EACH OTHER 3 TIMES 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

GOERING GUARDED IN POLAND Warsaw, Feb. 16.-General Hermann Goering arrived to-day with two sides and a wolfhound to parti-132 persons and injured countless cipate in a two-day forest hunt. A others. The blizzard, the worst in strong cordon of police was thrown small owners from slipping into 15 years, was marked by aval- around the German embassy after Goering's arrival by special train.

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## CANADA SENDS SHOES | 26 MEN FINED \$25 APIECE FOR ATTENDING COCK FIGHT

RUSH SICK CHILD BY AEROPLANE FROM HAILEYBURY TO TORONTO

Thought to be suffering from spinal meningitis, eight-year-old Jane present on a Mediterranean cruise. The pictures here show: (1) Dr. Cumming was to-day flown to Toronto from Haileybury by D. F. Mac- Lyon on arrival in Toronto. (2) The scene at the Toronto Flying Club

Donald of Dominion Skyways and rushed to the Hospital for Sick Children. She was accompanied on the flight by Dr. R. C. Lyon and Nurse RIGHT helping to move the stretcher, and Nurse Isham is shown at the

Kitchener Osteopath Sees For- Sequel to Early-Morning Raid KIRKLAND RETIREMENT at Home Near Burlington

Ibsen. The little girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cumming, are at LEFT.

MEN MEET TWO ARE DISMISSED

Special to The Star Burlington, Feb. 15 .- Twenty-six men pleaded guilty in court to-day before Magistrate W. E. McIlveen

quenting, encouraging, aiding of assisting at the fighting of cock-Charges atose from a raid in

lewelled crown at the instep, one doing at this cock fight in the com-The "decks" are said to have pair of silver kid with a gold tongue, pany of millionaires," declared the a pair of each of coronation red magistrate. "But what I am trying and red earth calf, a pair of blue to tell you is to get out." Mr. Theosuede and a pair of gray suede, each bald understood and left as the

> E. V. Wright, Ancaster, caused more merriment when he discovered himself 50 cents short on the

> > Chief Heins

"Porhaps you could give me a arines; Albert Hergott, Waterloo; G. bargain-\$24.50 cash," Mr. Wright Alex. Forbes, Dr. J. E. Hagmeier, suggested with a smile. The magis- Kitchener.

"The Hamilton Spectator is getafter five of the accused pleaded they were employees of either the newspaper or Mr. Southam, Ernest Muir, mechanic at the Spectator. convinced the court he was present as a servant handling the refreshments and not as a spectator. He was acquitted. Andrew Turnbull, hotel waiter, also convinced the maigstrate he was a caterer and was acquitted. David Gray offered he same defence and the police objected there had been only two waiters at the cock fight and more

were in court. ham if you were there as a ser- them. vant." the bench decided. "Next time we'll back the wagon!

up and take bail before a justice of he peace," Provincial Sergt. W. C. Oliver told the court. At the opening of the court,

spirits in their early Sunday raid Saturday's riots.

## SEEN AS "MISTAKE"

School Trustees to Reopen Question Thursday

Trustee Dr. H. B. Spunding gave notice to the board of education tolast 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 maintethe age of 65.

"I have just received a letter from a labor organization protesta factor that is never mentioned but missed on the same charge and two ing that the retirement of Dr. W. L. opium made in Toronto in eight which causes damage to babies, their cases were remanded to March 1. Kirkland from the principalship of All who pleaded guilty were fined Central Technical school would be a mistake," said Trustee F. G. Mc-

ment did not alter the character

of the Liquor Control Act." "After hearing counsel for the crown and defence, I am of the persons, believing in old-fashioned opinion that this was a private residence and that there was no breach of the Liquor Control Act," Mr.

Among those fined were: W. A. McLeod, Woodstock; Percy Gra-ham, Bright; George (Harry) Giddings, Oakville: Fred C. Theobald, Campden; Amon Fee, Ridgeville; Frank Smith, Hamilton; John Gartshore, Ancaster; R. D. Ballantyne, Bert Aussem, Joseph Lautens, Wal-ter McMullen, John Hickey, G. W. SERIES OF MISHAPS Wigle, John Murphy, P. Charles, W. Thompson, Matthew Murphy, James Baikie, William Hickey, George, all of Hamilton: Wright, Ancaster; Maxwell Berry, Hamilton; Emanuel Doan, St. Cath-

trate scratched his head and Police | Charges against E. Muir, Hamil-Chief Lee J. Smith, Burlington, ton, and Andrew Turnbull, Hamilton was deferred until March 1.

### PLANES AND POSSES SEEKING 7 CONVICTS

Raleigh, N.C., Feb. 16.—Police patrolled the South Carolina border to-day, while seroplanes and posses searched for seven convicts who escaped from a prison farm yestermore than 150 miles with the fugitives, were released, unharmed, last night. The convicts were reported "Your case is adjourned until well armed and had threatened to March I when I will ask Mr. Sou- shoot anyone who attempted to had shoot anyone who attempted to had

FEAR RAID, DOUBLE GUARD Anderson, Ind., Feb. 16, -- The military guard ringing Madison county jail was doubled to-day and militiamen and state police pa-Magistrate Mcliveen handed down trolled all roads and halted all cars written judgment dismissing a attempting to enter this strike-torn B.L.C.A. charge against Mr. Sou- city, in a move to frustrate a retham. The police had soized 22 ported plot to storm the jail and cases of beer and four bottles of free 15 men imprisoned following

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## DIVER SEEKS BUDIES

Full Equipment From Welland Used in Search for Smithville Bodies

day of motion for reconsideration of in 20-Mile creek Saturday would the 9-7 vote on retirement at the be recovered dwindled to-day folland ship canal diver.

"We haven't given up hope yet," reported Provincial Constable Robbie, Grimsby. "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 fect deep, he has been able to remain below water most of the time. Searchers on the surface kept a channel clear of ice for his air and Spaniards as most madequate. channel clear of ice for his air and save been described by competent whole blocks for frugal supplies of the court held that Mr. Southam because of the debris-strewn bed by an acute shortage of a bucket of coal that is almost from many places, one man coming

down the outlet of the sale of opium cided yesterday. The gift will in- returned, "I am only working for of the residence within the meaning from Lake Simcoe. He brought full equipment for the recovery of the bodies of drowned persons. Other methods, loosed loaves of bread or the water laden with drops of merwould float to where the bodies Engineers Faced With Task of

from rescuers' cars.

## IS FREIGHTER'S LOG

Smoking Cargo Now Being Removed From British Ship

Honolulu, Feb. 16 .- Since August, 935, the log of the British freighter Inverbank, records:

Hamilton, Feb. 16 .-- Hope that the bodies of Fred Dancer, 11, and his sister, Audrey, 6, believed drowned lowing a three-hour search of the the adage, "What we don't do to-

Police reported that dozens of rakes brought by farmers to haul ice from the water were stolen last night and gasoline was siphoned

"Fire which threatened a cargo of the roaring waterfall to permit children was better off on relief

came to the rescue and tossed a ton, were dismissed when evidence ammunition she was carrying to dynamiters to function. ringing half dollar across the clerk's was produced that they were on the India; a storm which blew her freshments to the guests. The hear- her life boats in the Straits of

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 Ad-

## **MOVED FROM MADRID DAILY** OF MISSING CHILDREN Authorities Hampered by PILOT BRAVES STORM

Acute Scarcity of Gasoline ---Cars Also Inadequate ALSO SHORT

Perpignan France (by mail New York, Feb. 16).-The Spanish war still is on a "manana"-to-

morrow-basis. Uncensored reports from Madrid. Valencia and Barcelona indicate creek bed by Alex McDonald, Wel- 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 make putting things off all the puted, easier to the thousands of new The officials whom the struggle has

In Madrid, the efforts of the commissariat to move the civil nopulace to a place of safety, out-There has been little dust.

WITH INJURED MINER

Kenora, Feb. 16.—Kust Ruona, 28, was receiving hospital attention for severe head injuries here to-day, 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 Lake of the Woods, which proved fatal to Victor Ander-

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. Offistate while fighting a revolution cial claims of 8,000 daily are dis-

The shortage of gesoline also has hampered the organization of efficient food and munitions supplies for Madrid. Housewives stand all night i

some parts of Madrid for olive oil side the zone of actual fighting, basis of their cooking. From 5.30 have been described by competent a.m. the queues stretch around

SEES UNIONS AGAINST

MINIMUM-WAGE LAW

Because only 10 per cent. of Cana-

dian workers belong to organized

unions, wage problems and legisla-

tion cannot be dealt with through

that medium, H. W. McDonell, in-

dustrial relations adviser of the

Canadian Manufacturers' associa-

### WOULD BLAST NIAGARA FALLS TO RESTORE MARRED BEAUTY

Diverting Waterfall Before Dynamiting

MOVE ROCK SLIDES

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Feb. 16. - A tion, told the central council of the face - blasting operation on the Federation for Community Service American falls was considered to- yesterday. day as a means of enhancing the beauty of the towering cataract, minimum Engineers said the first major organized task, if the work were attempted McDonell. He described as "sinister" would be to divert the course of the fact that a man with three

Rob Roy MacLeod, president of a premises as employees to serve re- ashore in the Red Sea; smashing of civic group proposing the operation, ting a bad name to-day," Crown- ing of the charge against David Magellan; a 13-day copra fire; of rocks accumulated at the foot of Attorney W. I. Dick commented Grey and Charles James of Hamil- another copra fire breaking out 500 the falls in a series of rock slides. miles southeast of Jarvis Island in Scientists attribute the slides to the Pacific.

She's swinging at anchor now near Honolulu's ship "graveyard" while her smoking cargo is removed.

Centuries of "weathering". The blasts would be so arranged as to blow the heap into the deep water presented Chancellor Hitler with a

In addition to marring the gorge scenery the rock pile has shortened the sheer drop of the waters by Another major slide weakened

GIVE HITLER GLAD RAGS Tokio, Feb. 16 .- To celebrate the conclusion of the anti-Communist

set of Japanese full-dress clothes.

than to accept wages offered to un-

skilled workers.

OPEN LAKE SHIPPING SEASON Toledo, O., Feb. 16.-The 1937 lake shipping season unofficially Table Rock, near the Canadian opened here to-day when the Three hostages, who rode vertisers Association of Ontario Horseshoe Falls. The rock, famed steamer E. E. Pope left for Dearwith the National Advertisers asso- as a lure for honeymooners, was born, Mich., with a load of 3,200 ciation, Inc., of Chicago. blasted into the gorge last July. tons of coal.



## "IPANA and Massage help to make your Gums Healthy, too"

TPANA gives you double value because it not If your tooth brush shows "pink", see your creatis your teem to sparkling whiteness but its special ingredients help to tone and stimulate your gums as well. And your gums must be healthy and firm for your teeth to be sound and sparkling.

GUMS NEED MASSAGE

The soft foods which comprise today's diet do not exercise your gums. Circulation slows up. Gums become tender-apt to bleed-susceptible to serious dental disorders.

dentist. He is the one to decide whether your gums are in a serious condition or merely suffering from neglect. Probably he will tell you that your gums are under-exercised and need stimulation-need Ipana and massage: Because massage with Ipana is the dentist's ablest assistant in home care of teeth and guma: But don't wait for this uppleasant warnings Start now on the road to healthy gums as well as white teeth-Ipans Tooth Paste and massage: And your smile will be doubly attractive:

Remember a good Tooth Paste, like a good Dentist, is never a luxury.



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(Continued from Previous Pare) 1 position where housemald kept; thirty-five monthly; Prench-Canadian; city refer-ence. Box W350 Star. Willing siri wants work as cook-gendollars monthly. Junction 2992. TOMAN wants work, washing, cleaning, 11 \$1.25 day. Gerrard 4417. Troman wants work, \$1.25 dally, car VV fare. Gladstone 3453. TOUNG woman wants housework of any kind, dollar a day. Randolph OUNG woman, day work, laundry, table

T work, general housework, good homes caly, \$1.50, car fare. Midway 2048. QA Employment Wanted Male or Female SWEDISH couple, woman good cook;

man, chauffeur-houseman, A general, man chauffeur-houseman; caly references. Gladstone 1067. FINNISH couple; woman, good cook; A man, butler-Houseman, Elgin 5579. MOUPLE. 33, farm position, cottage pre- about, proved insufficient to clear the ferred man experienced dairy-general battle scene before the first nontarming, drive truck, tractor; wife good cock, can milk. Box W468 Star. XPERIENCED young couple desire posi-L tion, good cook, chauffeur, handyman; honest and reliable; will go anyuhere. Box W454 Star. VINNISH married couple looking for position, woman good cook, man handy houseman-kardener. Midway 5271.

MNISH couple want positions, wife cook-veneral, man houseman, drive car. Waverley 7349. I I UNGARIAN couple, experienced, desire II housework, cooking, chauffeur, housegardener, everything; good refer-11 ARRIED couple, German, want posttions, wife good cook, man houseman-chauffeur. Waverley 2898. 3 Ken-

I IDDLE-AGED couple, man cook-houseopen for positions. Kingsdale 6419. DEPINED middle-aged couple, give light | shells, cartridge cases and broken It services for accommodation. Box glass.

Lost SUMMARY of "Lost" and Found" ads. appearing in The

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MLLFOLD, black, contains registration 1) card, Toronto University, express LUB-BAG (brown), containing child's fully out of their life savings. tiothing. Youce street, between St. Clair avenue and Richmond Hill. Phone Hyand 1345. Reward. tase (black-wood) containing medical unstruments, outside East General hospdai. Reward. Cirover 6076. roth avenue Howard 6923. Oti. Martene terrier, temale, shaggy brown hair; answers to "Peggy," vicasty St. Andrews Golf Club, Reward. Gladstone 4922. DOG, black, Pomeranian, Liberal re-ward, 932 Manning avenue, Loin-Dogs white tox terrier with brown cars, ed machine guns. The train was intended to keep open communications become self-supporting. "These two

February 7. Reward, 119 Empress PARRING, gold drop, vicinity Dover-17 court-Oakwood, Kenwood 6768W. MOUNTAIN pen, Parker, red and black, develown, Tuesday, Reward, Lake-( LASSES - Plain gold rimmed, Castle-I fuld-Gleaview-Young vicinity, LERS Bunch of keys, initials identifi-Cation tab H.S.A., on Tuesday aftermon on Adelaide street, between Victoria happen in Austria again. and Bay. Owner was in Honey Dew and Tambiyus, reward. Mortgage Department San Life. Sun Life Building, Toronto. MONEY, eighty-six dollars, urgently needed. Reward, Junction 2670.

DUPPY, collie, black and white, Runnymede vicinity, Junction 3380. DURSE, black, Carlton car or Broadview-Gerrard. Tuesday, PACK from truck, Tuesday morning, vi-11 cinity Arayle-Dovercourt, DiNG, diamond, gentleman's. Adelaide-Sheppard, Reward, Grover DING, lady's Cornellian, on Broadway Court, where the heaviest fighting unable to secure such legislation,"

APLETH, upper plate, in Ward Four. Rewated 131 Hatherly road. Willet. Ford truck (Firestone 30 x 5). Reward, Had Moore, Newtonbrook,

Found Society, 11 St. Albana street. Kings-LASSES (mose), fortoiseshell rim. Ran-County 4040;

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Personal JEWISH DRIAMATIC GROUP open for membership, sirls fourteen to fifteen shell holes. and hat futten to seventeen. Director. I-mbard 0612, evenings "HANKS to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. Bierere Virein Mary, St. Joseph, St. Ache and St. Rita for favor received .-

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TIRED WAITING SENTENCE

But Court Insists on Waiting Until Alleged Accomplice Dealt With Special to The Star Hamilton, Feb. 14.-"Would you mind passing sentence to-day. I am

tired of waiting." John Hurst, convicted of an armed hold-up last November, stated before Magistrate Eurbidge to-day. William Syer, an accomplice, elected trial by fury. The magistrate is vaiting until Syer has been disposed

achieving a more stable market. "You would raise a great howl if fare you ten years and fifteen lishes now, and your accomplice later gets but five years and ten laches." the magistrate said. Hurst was remanded.

PAYS OLD TRAIN FARE

Wild-Eyed Youngsters Leave Shell-Torn Scene-Buildings Riddled

By ALFRED TYRNAUER Vienna, Feb. 14 .- A brief hour after the army and the police finally had shot their way through the hitherto happy workers' district of Floridsdorf to-day, and while scattered shots still were ringing out and bedraggled corpses of civilians were lying on the YOUNG couple want work, wife cook- frozen ground, I was permitted to advance, under police escort, to the farthest outposts and see what havoc had been wrought. Black motor - hearses, scurrying

> combatant foreigners arrived. The schutzbund, or Socialist warriors, went down fighting. It took the military, police and heimwehr 26 solid hours to dislodge them. Tragic proof of how terrific the fighting had been could be seen in the dead which still lay in the street. Ambulances and even commandeered taxicabs were not sufficient to trans-

port the wounded. Cowering Little Group I saw a cowering little group, shivering again a wall start timorously as police brusquely ordered them to

Wide-eyed children stared at me, as they ventured forth, clasping firmly the hands of parents or elder brothers, into streets strewn with empty There were splotches of blood on walls and pavements.

The one-time clean and spacious Schlinger court, built by the municipality of Vienna in 1925-1926 was pock-marked with bullets. Adjoining buildings were riddled by shells from light artillery.

The little north railway station in shells from light artillery. Floridsdorf, which has been the starting point or so many picnies of happy workmen and their families, is a mere shambles. On a bench on the platform I saw the blood-soaked body of a victim of the rioting lying with a gaily-colored Vegetable and Fruit Growers an attack on the canning industry.

Firemen still were fighting a fice which was eating its way into remoney order, driving license. Reward, creation hall and movie theatre which workmen had paid for pain-Modern Strategy

When t e Schutzbunders saw that The Ontario Vegetable and Fruit approac. of the police was imminent. Growers' Association, representing (Cons., West York). they connected the central lighting 25,000 growers and an annual prosystem with explosives in the cellar, duction value of \$75,000,000, to-day Diamond rung (gent's), Arena Gardens, Then they left and once the army asked the agricultural and coloniza-Then they left and once the army asked the agricultural and colonization below up and burst lature to put into effect legislation of latures. While inspecting the north station persons in the business. saw an improvised armored-train In a memorandum they recalled of the schutzbunders. It consisted of the report of W. B. Somerset, as a freight cars, reinforced with steel result of which the Ontario Market plates, and behind the plates, mount- Growers' Council later advised two

between the Socialist forces in var- methods," the growers stated, "voluntary registration and compulsory ious parts of the city. Here, also, I ran across General registration were thoroughly can-Karl Vaugoin, who held the post of vassed by the council and our final war minister for 10 years and re- decision was that voluntary registracently was appointed president of the tion was impossible of achievement. This opinion was strengthened by federal rallways. "I believe we now have definitely the deliberations of various local asruin this revolution has made of pub- ciations, at regularly called meetlic buildings. Such things never will ings, emphatically registered disapproval of voluntary registration

"Make a Clean Slate" "We used heavy guns in Floridsdorf. Now we will use artillery against Stadtlau and Meidling, where tantly decided to disband and a small We will make a clean slate." As I passed through the district saw young peasant soldiers, fairhaired, ruddy - checked youngsters with chins sprouting three days' growth of stubbly beards. They seemed wide-eyed from lack of sleep and craied. It is now faced, however, Mr. Hardie, saying: "This, as I The police claim that in Schlinger compulsory registration law. "If

centered, they found 100 machine CPECTACLES, morocco case, Weller and guns and 1,000 rifles-many of them Recesson road or Danforth and Main, with ropes instead of leather slingsand large numbers of small, homemade hand grenades. Among the Schutzbund material captured I saw many steel belimets,

similar to those worn by French co-Whist warch - Ladies white gold, Income there and 286 Beresford avenue, to those worn by French colonial infantry. Police believe these by universal registration, thus fallto those worn by French colonial infantry. Police believe these by universal registration, thus falling upon all growers to share in the Military authorities told me that, cost of maintaining the organizawhile the district is now in their hands, the "mopping up" will not be OGS last or injured. Inquire Humane | completed until well into the night. Exploring Cellars such legislation" and undertook to

Motor trucks are rumbling into the carry the council for another year. district, equipped with large search. "It has been agreed that possibly lights to aid in exploring cellars. Here, amid the desolation of compulsory registration will come Floridsdorf, the Ringstrasse, in the from the owners of these small noncentre of the city and as yet un- commercial orchards, and yet the deathal, consultation free. Grover 6727 or touched by fighting, seems peaceful apple industry of Ontario has been and far, far away, although it is faced with such uncertainty due to only a half-hour's taxi ride from this the inroads of the apple magget and A of its timulated avenue, formerly of blood and debris-strewn battlefield. The possibility of the loss of the ex-A government artillery officer said port trade to Britain, that it is these women fought beside their brothers owners of small non-commercial DONDED detectives, investigations of all and husbands at the windows orchards more than any other pro-1) kinds, consultation tree Metropolitan | through the night and early to-day, dincers, who need to be controlled and A similar story of fighting women who must be forced to bring their was told in Floridsdorf. There part orchards up to the standard neces-Vasil tal left at 56 Alexander street by of the big apartment block wall was sary if Ontario's export trade is to punched through like a sieve,

The clock tower still bravely clock's faces are punctured by two

## THREAT IS ALLEGED

Pool Agent Sues Fruit Company for \$10,157 Levies

Vancouver, Feb. 14 .- A threat that embargo against Ontario apples; not the props would be knocked out from only the commercial apple growers under his packing house unless he will suffer, but the loss will extend nibbled at the minnow baits when Sentence of three months definite joined the Okanagan stabilization even to the non-commercial growers an aeroplane suddenly zoomed over and six months indefinite was given according to Clare Rowellife, mana. let at all for their apples. You will warning to the humans below. Then Jones and James Rutherford, who

Major M. V. McGuire, pool agent, is suing Crestland Fruit Co., Ltd., Penticton, B. C., in supreme court here for \$10.157 as levies allegedly due the board, while defendant is attacking the validity of the contract under which they are claimed. The trial harks back to last summer when the Okanagan fruit growers brought about formation of the stabilization board for the purpose of

## HAVE NO OBJECTION

"Regular" Clergy Do Not Oppose Marriages by Independents Officials of established church ton (Con., West Middlesex.) bodies told The Star to-day they had "I am quite willing to try someno objections to marriages being per- thing new to help this industry in

Back in the "gay nineties" a young "I do not think that there is any Essex): "I very much resent what Trunk parts on the old Grand objection," said Rev. J. W. Mac- Mr. Laughton has said." Represent-Trunk Railway. She had no ticket namara, clerk of the Presbyterian ing a rural riding, Mr. Smith said he and paid the conductor no fare. Then General Assembly. Rev. R. J. Kof. wanted all the information possible. the Oxford Movement flowered and fend of Evangel Hall and Rev. Wes- Mr. Laughton jibed at lawyers and the was eventually attracted by it. Old ley Hunnisett of Fred Victor Mission said, "I stand by what I said." morning were remembered. In the are members of the Presbyterian and Wm. Newman (Lib., North Vicmorning's mail H. C. Bourlier, general United churches, respectively. Mis- toria) thought the potato growers



Urge Government to

Enact Legislation

and almost unanimously endorsed

committee was given authority to

Skeleton Organization

the growers stated, "it will reluc-

logical effect on the industry."

Hon, T. L. Kennedy, minister of

the only objection to a scheme of

very small annual registration fee.

Effect of Emburge

what may happen in the province

of Ontario should Britain place an

M. M. (Bobby) Robinson, chairman

"How are you going to convince

"We feel absolutely disgusted with

this committee," flared P. V. Laugh-

the farmer he's going to get his dol-

lar's worth?" asked Dr. L. W. Frele

(Con., South Middlesex.)

"You gentlemen are well aware of

be protected.

wind up the affairs."

memorandum stated: "We reluc- the federation.

Defeated in an attempt last year the A. D. Hardle, general secretary of

CHINESE MASONS PRODUCE DYNASTY PLAY Here are shown members of the Toronto Chinese Masons, who produced a romance of the "Tang Dynasty" last night in the Chinese Masonic Hall, 80 Elizabeth St., in their picturesque costumes symbolic of old Cathay. About 30 took part. (1) Henry Wong, as "hero", and Wing Jung, the "heroine." (2) Ping Jung as "servant girl" with fan, and Charlie Law, the "rich mother." (3) Moy On playing a "high official," and Bill Kwan in the part of a "rich young man." ROMANCE OF TANG DYNASTY

Speed in Administering Oath

Baffles Witness

Montreal, Feb. 14. -- The rapidity

with which the clerk of the court

Comedians Marked

STAGED BY TORONTO CHINESE 'DOYOUSWEARTOTELL' Players Don Costly Silks of

Laundry tubs and "steak with recited the witness" oath confused smothered onions-30 cents" were Mrs. John E. Lattimer, wife of Prof. forgotten for a few hours last night | Lattimer of Macdonald College, when as more than a score of Chinese don- she went to the stand to testify in "The worst situation pertaining to ned colorful costumes of costly silks, defence of a \$10,000 damage action the agricultural industry to-day is valued at several thousand dollars, yesterday. and played at being kings and beautiful princesses of a bygone day, to the principle, but did not think Onthe delight of a large Oriental The clerk repeated the oath a little tration," declared Harry Price from the nearby city hall tower, hun- fered infection in her hand as a re- lief. dreds of firecrackers were set off, sult of being asked to use a disin-

Long before the opera was tain the girl's illness was due to scheduled to start, the actors had other causes. forsaken their western clothes in favor of their silk costumes. Grotesquely made up, they peeked king rescued the maiden and orderaround the makeshift curtain, or ed the execution of Mah. mingled with the audience. At a given signal the pale blue curtain was pulled apart and the

One by one the actors came for | tional white markings to label them. Justice Kingstone at Osgoode Hall ward and bowed low to the shrine of Though there is no tradition against to-day adjourned sine die a motion the god of acting. It seems that this women going on the stage in China. Ol ACCTO orushed this Communist revolution," sociations of gardeners and fruit tion for Community Service who before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all theatrical performances on by young men, as there are not before all the performances on by young men, as there are not before all the performances on by young men, as there are not before all the performances on by young men, as there are not before all the performances on by young men, as there are not before all the performances of the per the \$10,000 subscription made by the Then they declared time out while complete the cast.

> Royal Romance It all had to do with a royal and down the improvised dressing It is admitted by all interested romance during the Tang dynasty room chanting their lines in a high parties that during the 1929 cam- some 1,500 years ago. Following the monotone, Unmindful of this noisepaign the late Mr. Loblaw premised best remantic tradition the young and in fact of the whole play-a to subscribe \$10,000. On March 9, king, while travelling incognito, fell small group of older Chinese smoked

plied to keep the association alive cheque for \$2,000 which brought his and a skeleton organization was op- total payment up to \$7.000, wrote with the necessity of getting the understand, will leave a balance of \$3.000." On Feb. 27, 1933, Mr. Lob-COUNTY POLICE COURT law was elected a director of the tantly fold up, thus ending a real of federation but never attended a fort toward progress. Failure on the council's part means the set-back of orderly marketing for some time to come, mainly because of the psychofort toward progress. Failure on the meeting. It is also agreed by councome, mainly because of the psycho- of his money should be applied for

"They felt," continued the memor- ticular charity. To-day Justice Kingstone expressmatter should go to trial. Mr. Garvey told the court he was anxious to find out what portion of agriculture, however, stated he "did money going to the federation was not think the time was opportune for used up in administrative expenses.

any specific purpose or for any par-

grower is ignorant of many of these

Dr. A. R. McMillen (Cons., West

(Lambton) asked how the proposed

bill would affect sugar beet grow-

ers. Mr. Robinson countered with

the canning situation," he declared.

H, Colliver (Cons., P.E.I.) favored

tario was ripe for compulsory regis-

"Every grower I have talked to

Suggests Federation

Suit Should Not Go

to Trial

in my riding is in favor of regis-

Aeroplane Drops Warning to p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21, Colony Near Buffalo in Nick of Time

Special to The Star Point Abino, Fcb. 14.-Lake Erie "Ontario is faced with the possi- has opened her jaws again, yawning and asked us if we would like to tion off Cape Brenton just before a flaunts its golden hands but the bility of an embargo on her apples for her toll of human life, but so far drink it up." unless drastic steps are taken to her appetite, in 1934, has not been control the apple magget and inferior assuaged. Four or five hundred fishvarieties, and we have no doubt that ermen, who ennually venture out on these farmers, when the situation is her treacherous, ice-covered surface told you?" "Mr. Welts." readily agree that they must co-She tried the first bite Sunday BY APPLE-GROWER operate, even though such co-opera- when the seven-mile stretch from buffalo's waterfront to the Ontario shore was dotted with fishermen who crouched behind improvised shel-

ters and begged a bit of warmth from charcoal fires as they watched their "tip-up" signals for signs of Enough perch to feed a village had who will likely wind up with no out- the fishing field and gyrated in two 19-year-old youths, Clarence appreciate, of course, that if On- little slips of paper started to fall, were previously found guilty of B. C. Haskins is president of the tarlo lost her overseas market, it men the ice was breaking the fisher- breaking and entering the store of from the well cared for orchards

Canadians deserted their shelters accused appear in city police courts that would be in demand on the and baits and scurried for shore, to-morrow to face a charge of car Some of the United States fishermen theft. were trapped on allen ice. They of the Growers' Market Council, read | could have booted it home the long way round, but United States coast-"What you are really trying to do guardsmen saved them the trouble. years ago, though, several were trap- police stated. The two were later slated for hearing Thursday. ped on a huge ice pan which float- apprehended by a provincial condropped them food and reassuring chase. messages, but they spent an anxious day and night before coastguard

crews could rescue them. "SHE RAN AGAINST MY FIST" formed by evangelical and indepen- some way that we havn't achieved assault upon Christine Mills. Hugo count to-may with details."

In the provincial House to with details."

In this own defence, said Hugged Stove Too Close, and that he was defending himself against attacks of the girl, and that "she had run up against my fist

Tissenger agent of the Canadian Nassion pastors not affiliated with a should go farther than just register department. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, 27. Ramie hugged a red-hot stove in the Judge Emerson Coatsworth, who Episcopal and the Lutheran, the Reformed Incomplete house as closely its tail hurst has been confined to his hed since Some of the cleavery of the Deferment.

Old Cathay to Celebrate New Year jobs," replied Mr. Robinson. "Our features and we will set up a medium

to educate him to the advantages of VILLAINS

to celebrate the coming of a brand fectant in the water for house-clean-

late Theodore P. Loblaw. The ad- The Star photographer took his picjournment was made in order that tures. This over, the actors started actors awaiting their cue, pored over

the compulsory registration method." C. M. Garvey, K.C., may examine their 41/2-hour performance.

However, enough money was sup- 1933. Mr. Loblaw, in sending a in love with the inevitable beautiful at their water pipes and played cards maiden. A young villain named Mah in another corner of the dressingkidnapped the lovely Wong Sucy and room.

Newmarket Man Convicted

and Woman Let Go-

Youths Sentenced

"When we first arrived he said it ]

"Where was Mrs. Sheppard when

you arrived?" defence counsel asked.

"Did you turn the light on?" asked counsel. "No, we used our flash-

lights to see we had the right woman

the lawyer. "No, the door was open

about this much," explained the con-

"You weren't alone, were you?" "I

A. B. Graham at Markham. The

Chickens Suffocated

and to show her the warrant."

stable, indicating six inches.

pard, 45, was withdrawn.

Carried Ontario Sailors

Yarmouth, N.S., Feb. 14. - Sea tragedy stalked off the Nova Scotia coast to-day. Somewhere to the charge against Mrs. Florence Shep- anxiety for the men at sea. of liquor were produced in court by sailing in Nova Scotian waters. She the faculty of medicine. The Universitive near Edmonton. County Constable Barraclough, who was sighted by the Norwegian sity of Toronto is a state university. A reward of \$1,500 is being offered told of raiding Walt's home at 11 steamer Taurus yesterday. Marine and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and such a plan would not be feasible by the western police for information and the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for the plan would not be feasible by the western police for authorities could only guess at her here, it is felt by many." "Accused said he had made five identity to-day, as a check was bottles of beer, but explained that it | under way through the coastal harhadn't turned out according to ex- bors in an effort to determine the

pectations," testified the constable. vessel's name. She might be the missing Agnes was eider and invited us to taste it Myra, out of Lunenberg, unreported schooner-yacht Osipee, carrying a

"Did you go in her room?" pressed

Two Actions Pending May Upset Decisions of Municipal Body

Police stated that the youths stole shelved by the Ontario municipal tice Sir Wm. Mulock, are being a car in Toronto and entered the board until its authority is establish-

decisions the municipal board is mere- .cf America. Two Toronto coal dealers were ly a fact-finding body. Alternatively, The main strength of this organifined \$5 and costs each for deliverthe contention may be advanced that zation is said to be in the neighboring coal in York township without county judges do not sit as judges hood of Kitchener and through on assessment appeals and that any. western Ontario, with about 70 min-

Assessment appeals may go to the union, but the consent of the Evan-Assessment appears may go to the union, but the consent of the supreme court or the province could gelical Church as a whole at its ask the federal government to apnext conference will have to be keep the world's good-will without point municipal board members as given before the Canadian confer- saying "yes."

died suddenly in a Collabic St. house floor and setting the building on fire; ported at his home to-day as making have already joined the United much."



McBride, Machine for Welfare

"I'm sorry," said Mrs. Lattimer, "but I do not understand French." audience in the Chinese Masonic more slowly and the trial proceeded. that the welfare commissioner be al-In her action against Prof. Lat- lowed to purchase a \$350 machine for The occasion was the Chinese New timer. Emerentia Besner, 18, a cancellation of bread and milk Year's eve and as midnight gonged domestic servant, claims she suf-tickets, disbursed to persons on reing purposes. The Lattimers mainagainst fraud.

Answering a question by Con. Mc-Bride, Mr. Laver denied there is a shortage of tickets at the present "I am not going to vote \$350 for all mach'ie," asserted Con. Robbins. 'We have too many machines now." "I am no more in favor of machine

noses. Villains also wore conventickets?",

enough Chinese girls in Toronto to While the play was in progress long brown strips covered with Chinese characters. At intervals they

> to Adjust Courses to Meet Demand

Overloading of classes has evoked "grave concern" among the Faculty men. of Medicine at the University of Toronto, according to the annual report | marconed travellers for hold-up men. of Dr. J. G. FitzGerald, dean of the despite Lazarou's protest that there

present course in medicine," said Dr. Fitzgerald, "the time available for instruction in the various sub- SEEK OWNER OF REVOLVER jects; the co-ordination in teaching of even the content of all courses."

Difficult Problem "It is a very difficult problem," Dr. Cody continued. "We are cager to be fair to all concerned. Right now we give our first attention to students who are residents of Ontario. Next we give preference to the judge gives a lawyer \$50,000 of storm lashed the coast. Or - less those who are residents of the to rob you. those who are residents of the Do- Your money for helping your wife students from United States.' "In bed," replied the officer. "Who party of Ontario sailors on a south- that the problem this year was not Dr. Cody said that he was happy there are no hymn books or padern cruise. A slim possibility ex- as great as last year, 30 less students

A large number of assessment appeals, including one by Chief Jusis adopt the British Agricultural They pushed life-boats across the ice The proprietor fired twice with a Two challenges against the board's Marketing Act to Ontario?" he was to open water and ferried the fisher- shotgun through a window at the jurisdiction in hearing appeals from Canada is making no statement on act had teeth, he said, and could It is an almost annual occurrence shots struck the body of the machine before the courts. One is launched evangelical body, but the moderator,

the Adirondacks and north country and could not be made a judge, how-taken at the next general council in safe that contains \$4.30 in change,

## TAKEN FOR FRENCH APPROVE \$350 DEVICE EIGHTY REACH SAFETY TO CANCEL VOUCHERS | AFTER NIGHT IN DRIFT

Department's Use

With Controllers McBride and Robbins dissenting, the board of control Mr. Laver told the board it would provide, more adequate protection

Of course, there were comedians to labor than you are," declared Mayor greatly from exposure, sustaining opera was launched in a blaze of relieve all this dramatic tension, but Stewart. "But I am not prepared to frozen ears, noses, hands and feet.

color and a deafening discord of to make quite sure that the audience accept the responsibility after being Alex. Cleland, Barrie baker, was in cymbals, drums, gongs and whining caught on to the fact that they were warned twice. What position would "yee duys" and "sam yins," which supposed to be funny, the comedians we be in, if some person walks out have two strings and are played with had a white spot painted on their with several thousand of these

would lay these down and walk up Deplores Lack of Any Scheme

Lack of any plan in Canada or in finally found shelter elsewhere. other countries, to adjust supply and Highway 26 was opened by snow-WILL NEVER BE FOUND demand for medical graduates is worthy of "serious consideration," according to Dr. Fitzgerald's report town.

isted that she was the Nova Scotian having registered in the faculty of Spreading culture: First awaken

given serious attention by a subcommittee of the board of governors. Dr. FitzGerald, in his report, noted students were enrolled, the highest

Moderator's Chatham Speech Reveals Negotiations for Merger Under Way

compel the minority to follow the for a number of fishermen to be and were fired in an attempt to by the Township of Stamford and the Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, having same marketing course wished by the rescued in this manner. A couple of frighten the intruders into stopping, other, by Toronto property owners, is "let the cat out of the bag" at ed into the open lake. Aeroplanes stable near Peterboro after a 13-mile tion that in reviewing county judges mentioned is the Evangelical Church

If decision goes against the municipal board there are two possibilities.

It is known that negotiations have been in progress toward such a board there are two possibilities.

Deen in progress toward such a an officer. isters and 100 congregations in the two times." He was fined \$20 and blue ribbon story in connection with H. L. Cummings, member of the He was fined \$20 and blue ribbon story in connection with H. L. Cummings, member of the He Evangelical Church allows We often wonder what yeggs say costs with the option of two months the recent terrific cold weather in board, is not a member of the bar the merger the next step will be when they labor all night to open a

Signal System, received a Canadian National Express order for marriages. An official of the gradine for market similar to that of an illegal operation. Mrs. Wilson into flames tenting straw on the Christman following a stroke is re
Episcopal and the Christian Church. Correct this sentence: "I'm tired to his bed since to his b National Express order for \$15. She form marriages. An official of the grading for market similar to that of an illegal operation. Mrs. Wilson into flames, igniting straw on the Christmas, following a stroke, is replaced a Canadian received received a Canadian received a Canadian received received receive

Robbins Oppose Buffeted by Snow-Laden Gale Hockey Fans Suffer Severely

> Special to The Star Barrie, Feb. 14 .- A story of suffering from hours of exposure, a fifty mile an hour gale, a blinding snow storm and swirling drifts was brought to Barrie to-day by Hockey fans who attended a hockey match in Collingwood. The full fury of the storm was en-

countered east of Stayner on the return trip. Here 30 motor cars were stuck solidly in huge snow drifts. forcing eighty people, including 23 ewomen, to struggle with the elements and seek shelter and warmth where they might. Although there were no serious

bed to-day as a result. One of the marooned bockey fans, Peter Lazarou, told a story of hardship combined with an adventure which would have been amusing if it had not been so serious. He and five others, including his wife, got stuck about a mile east of Stayner

see through the blinding snow. Lazarou and G. Gill saw a light in a nearby farmhouse and set out to obtain help. While they were on their way up the lane the light disappeared. Arriving at the house, Lazarou knocked and to his surprise was greeted by two men armed with shot-

in a huge snowbank. A heavy gale

was blowing and they could hardly

guns standing guard inside the door. "You had better get going." voices from inside commanded, much to the consternation of the nearly - frozen The farmers apparently took tho was a woman in the party. They

FOR HAVING LIQUOR Probability Exists She Might "There has been no evidence of satisfaction with things as they are, special C.N.R. train is taking 250 control of the length of the langth of the lang

Chief of Police D. Ritchie of Cal-Questioned concerning Dr. Fitz- gary yesterday sent a circular to the Fine of \$100 and costs or three South of Cape Sable drifted a deremonths was imposed on Thomas lict schooner, her half-submerged matter of Dr. Fitzgerald's report has have been used in killing Inspector Walts, 55, Newmarket, found guilty hull capsized by storm, her crew been given careful study. I say that Joseph Carruthers of Calgary, June in county police court to-day of apparently drowned. And ashore, in no satisfactory conclusion has been 13, 1933, and asked the Toronto illegal possession of liquor. A joint seamen's families, there was deep reached. At McGill University, for authorities to endeavor to trace the For the derelict was unidentified arbitrarily setting a quota on the was carried by the officer's slayer A gallon jug and five quart bottles —she might be any one of the ships number of students who will enter and was found in the Saskatchewan

> ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? A court of justice is a place where

> tion leading to the arrest of the

backward country; soll it ma-The matter, he said, would be chinery; then increase your armament to keep it from licking you. A liberal senator tells us that that during the preceding term 167 luxuries should be more widely scattered. He would like daughter's

> expect much of children whose parents are dump enough to think the All prizes in life are like the return on investments. The more profit you expect, the more risk you must

Note to school teachers: Don't

Have you noticed: Theatres packed when "Little Women" is shown;

producers still making dirty pictures to "please public taste." Those "Jap spies" weren't innocent tourists. They left no paper plates and pickle bottles where they parked,

simply by deciding you don't want anything it has. There's one improvement. When

Yet you can be free of the world



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## KING PLAYED LEAP-FROG **AT STATION ON 1913 TOUR**

real, Toronto, Niagara Falls as Midshipman

ON "CUMBERLAND"

Special to The Star fager in Lugland a postcard.

go co "Midshipman Johnstop"

some Prince Albert thoroughly enjayed et. He was just plain Mr. John ton, second son of royalty, and hat map saved from the approy-young cadets consulted the wine

ight-reing trip had been arranged table. arrived to Montreal.

Put Away Good Lunch

Lited of train travel, the young departure of their Irain for Toronto. 1969 i staged a mad race along the take platform to the adjoining hard daring room, "Johnston" was

from idea was the waiter as-fevents. "the prince told him. Then can be made." of mean and to top it off.

The most diner finally passed for Montreal. They rejoined their but the "Say, where do you keep ship at Quebec.

### "Mr. Johnston" Saw Mont SAFE DEFIES THIEVES OFFICER CHASES MEN

Filing Cabinet Yields \$58 in Another Office

An unsuccessful attempt to force Montreal, Feb. 13. -- Last time he open a safe was made over the weekelated Canada, he played leap-frog and when thieves broke into the along the platform of Place Viger Kelvin Ave, factory of the Went distant with other cadets of H.M.S. Ever Brush Co. P.C. Genno dis-Catalo Galid, ate a prodigious meal, covered a broken rest window and -aw all the sights and sent his chased three men from the premager, reported nothing missing.

Forcing a filling cabinet in an then in father was King George office on Trant Ave., Saturday night y of Good Britain. Now the mid- or early Sunday morning, thieves the form of George VI, and returns got away with about \$58. R. J. in the country as King.

That early visit was in 1913 and been entered by breaking the glass in a rear door.

of cheering crowds and pub- list. Ironsides remembers the wine dered a port, another burgundy. The Comberland put in at Hall- "Ginger ale for me," said the prince. tas on Victoria Day. A special But he paid the wine bill for his

for the young officers in training Out into the streets the young about 4 First they spent about 10 tars stormed, jostling, tussling and days in the muritimes. Then Que- greatly enjoying their outing. They bur was visited, and on June 5 they dashed about the city looking it over, finally wound up with a hilarious leap-frog game on the station platform as they awaited the

Licut. R. S. Snead, who was in well up among the leaders of the charge of the party, firmly resisted all efforts at receptions or social events. "This is just a party of 1 to the young prince's table, cadets," he declared, and we are the relainly good to get a meal treating all alike. No distinction

to work with a man-sized of June 6, at 6 o'clock in the Thir. Ironsides recalls, morning, the party reached Toronto what he ate: Mousse de foic and innoculately boarded the food soft-shell crabs, mush- steamship Chippewa for a trip to on teast, reast spring lamb, Ningara. Returning they went by hasket patators, green peas, aspara- train to Kingston, took a steamship gre, 1,101, coffer and a heaping dish tour of the Thousand Islands, thence went down the St. Lawrence to

"tile breakers?" he asked his When the King reaches Montreal and pensively beautiful eyes, glided than a rhumba is like a minuet. "They told us down in on his official tour this cummer he in a figure-art white satin gown on The whole of this coruscating Halafas when they had trouble with will naturally make a comparison the thour all the strike-breakers with that tour in 1913. If he looks hom Montreal." Ironsides back wistfully to the time when he Saturday night. Of all women great expert in "tempo rubato." politely explained a current fainr was just Midshipman Johnston, playing leap-frog on the station the platform, who can blame blm?

Worse Than Death

vasion. But to go these female.

terrorists, and very soon heads

begin to fall. Chinese heads, Worse

things happen. You learn when

you are out here a few weeks that

there are much worse things than

death. Women inflict these things.

Over Christmas, in several papers i

and the new Chungking detence

of death whose slogan has been

DISBELIEVES 'KILLER'

tion Charge

Akron, O., Feb. 13,--Radio Dis-

patcher Harry Lesher, at police

"Beg pardon," Lesher replied-

## FEMALE CHINESE GANGSTERS SURE DEADLIER THAN MALE other woman, and very few men, blude of high brilliancy, a have ever done it here. For which half the planists diamond-cutting perfection of tone, failed to recognize, but

Thus persity is the sanith) taket, then a ust victime young sands of them . . . who appear to of incredible velocity, or boil upright and but the Bern a chance to welcome Japanese armies. These or pensively relaxed for limpid have then enough to put the ducks or bins of rice, will pay for was complete muster of this optis. thick on a new and they will do them. Maybe they won't pay what street capital speed and colorage.

Prefer Violent Pranks

Chargina women baye been man I up in every crime on the ratendar and come that were never heard of in Toronto. In a general! way then plants are of the violent fifth, type . . , murder, robbery, kidnap-Your will suddon hear of a woman there comes word that a certain brilliance without poetic perspective;

worse Than Death

So, by the grapevine telegraph, there comes word that a certain brilliance without poetic perspective;

Were the first tell LYMOIDS is 10c and 25c flow keys, pedals and tempos; xylophonic brilliance without poetic perspective; with any of the sex crimes nor is area has gone pro-Japanese. The the blacky to go in for forgery. Japanese are in there and, since found, counterfeithing or other back they are getting the co-operation allow I chaven. The Shanghal girl they so urgently need and seek. sensitive parter, to go out and face they will resent any outside inher you're and fight it out by plain.

Mater is person dreadful has been white about the parate queen of the Yellow Sea, and she is probable a might, but there are plenty of female buseaueers sticking up Your skin would creep if I told day or the e waters right now, you.

hor, now and again some throughout China, Madame Chiang tathetic tooking old woman will Kai Shek, "brains of the Chinese that shyly aboard a coastal armies," lashed out at certain shows corrying big baskels of laxitles in the manty armies but to s and all humbly in a corner, heaped praise on the heads of the kinding there eggs, as the ship women in the Yu Nan battations

Measure in the fan tan games force. phylicated sisters in crime I haven't seen these fighting III home up a few suckers for females yet but all accounts inand true pickings. If the chance diente they are disciplined and look ment the old girt will uncork tough and capable. Certainly thouas a of war try and from under sands of young women have forbridge wall come automatic pistols sakon the soft and easy living of to be handed the other girls and Shanghal to go up country and link they will lake over the ship, loot in with these feminine battalions Eyr, beach her and make off,

Facturity, you say? Then lots copied from the French at Verdun: 200 by 1 you through the records of "They shall not pass". the Stomphai water police, or the had no restores or the owners . to the Britishers . . . of these POLICEMAN SNIFFS Tada, e stemours. Never a work 1933b), even now under with con-Chair, but what some strainer is Follow and relibed by pirates and: about one in four of these stick But Books Him on Intoxicanast te done exclusively by women-In the other three out of four Western have some part in the monkey business.

"The Venate-More Deadly" This is written abourd the C.P.R. headquarters, was nonchalant when Empress of Japan, biggest and fast- a short, red-faced man announced: r t ship on the Pacific. We are Peaning south along the China quietly and politely, "did you say theist. On the boat deck, back of you just killed two men?" barred ware entanglements, is a "Yes, I said two, and I killed 'em-re part of troops to goard this just like that, I shot 'em and it is a crimit pirates . . . and I repeat they're somewhere in the state."

that he is the buggest and fast-1 Lesher leaned over his desk. 6.5 cm. Ohne Physiological The boys of the Japanese culture, Said with whom I prowled through 7c rumed areas between Shaughai, kd Souchow told me female Lerellas in those areas were a iger problem than the men. If, Emered, they said, a Chinese man prespecially a soldier . . . will lift hands and quit. The women 14 never quit. They shoot it out

More they stand, who or lose, live At least amostiged of all terrorist Wes setting throughout that part "Chi a occupied by the Japanese by Somen. Their Job is not to ⁴0° or harrass the Japanese. It 15 kill . . . or even forture . . . Lie Chanese who willingly co-Strate with these little brown in-Witte The word "willingly" is "ell chosen here, because many a





MIDSHIPMAN JOHNSTON IS RETURNING

No committees planned the visit of Mr. Johnston (SECOND from EFT) of H.M.S. Cumberland when he visited Canada in 1913. There were no receptions. Indeed, Mr. Johnston and his fellow-midshipmen indulged in leap-frog in Montreal. Mr. Johnston's return visit this spring will be different. He's King George VI now.

## POLDI PLAYS BRAHMS IN DAZZLING MANNER

Czech Artiste Displays Unusual Technique in Half

Hour of Variations

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

Poldi Mikher, the Sonja Henie of the piano, with Jean Barlow halr Valse no more like waltz rhythm stage at Eaton Auditorium, on which Poldi showed that she is a pianists, this Czeche-Slovakian who All the real music in these two lost all her properly in the Suddien things she prodigiously displayed; confiscation, is most graceful in also, her own macvellous flatr for department and phenomenal in modernism, with a decidedly ro-

fascinated Brahms as much as his Chinese in the uplands does co- ingenious claborations of the theme restricted in the uplands does co- ingenious claborations of the theme restricted in the plants but with bad would have amazed Handel. Whether grace and with hatred in his heart, bending over the keys with witch-But there are others . . . thou- like concentration for dazzling feats up a bank and they'll sail troops, if they take their pigs of cascades of murmaring tone, sho

> Could she do as well with Chopin? these things are worth . . . maybe Well, in the F sharp major Imthey will. But at least they will promptu she did. The poles and pay something. The Chinese guerit- phrases of this lovely lyric were les, if they come in, will pay noth- more pegs for fabrics of sustained ing. They will take food, drink from between the keys, Remarkand women; and in their place they able, because virtueso technique of will give nothing except, perhaps, very small hands was only the alphabet of this beautiful poem of tone. The F major Ballade was spoths and relieve immediately.

lacking in most qualities that make a Ballade differ from a Caprice, Liszt was her third great trump

The seldom-played Sonata in B minor would have made the great Hungarian planist virtuoso shake his black mane in absolute delight that so young a player could contrive such splendidly modelled tantrums from "a tale of sound and fury signifying nothing." If there ever was a thematic story in this Sonata, Poldi missed it in her glociously movicsque performance.

To prove still further that she needs a programmeur with more brains than some film directors, she piled on more Liszt with the very obscure Mephisto Valse -- which may be tip top Mephisto, but as a fantasy was exactly 4-4 time, in mantic background.

Her three final encores were For 30 minutes she played Brahms' Mozart's "Pastorelle Varice," exvariations on a Handel theme as no quisitely played. Chopin's Octave other woman, and very few men. Etude of high brilliancy, and one phrase and rhythm this would have Walter Coles spotted as "Papillons," by Resenthal.

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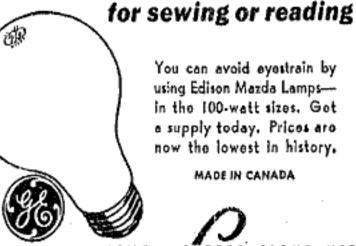
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Community

The "judge" of the court told the story today. One downtown laun-dry is also an unofficial post-office where wanderers collect their mail. Many Chingtown brawls and thefts originate in this way, the judge

declared. "We have appealed to Britain in March, the police who take these people to in dismissal of the charges.

reflects badly on our people." "How can we hope to help our gets a bad name?" he asked. "This must stop. We will meet this 'posthope he will see our point of view." 'hour.

BARBERS NOT GABBY LADY BARBER CLAIMS

Mood, It Seems

Detroit, Feb. 13.-A woman barber has taken up cudgels in defence of the charge that all barbers are "gabby."

Nina Adams, for 20 years an accredited barber in Detroit, said the amount of talking by the barber "tried" by the Chinese Patriolic depends entirely on the customer's

"If the customer wants to relax," Mrs. Adams said, 'my observations show that the barber keeps his mouth shut."

### BRITISH SEEK RECORD IN 450 M.P.H. PLANE

London, Feb. 13.--Bids for two new air records---the "absolute" speed record and the one for land nese as a whole suffer," the judged planes-are to be made by Great

Final touches are now being put court but lack of evidence results to a specially designed Supermarine Spilfire monoplane R.A.F. fighter "These people are had and the in which the attempts are to be fact that a stupid Chinese is help- made. The plane has reached 400 miles an hour in secret trials. ing them by acting as a postmoster

The "absolute" speed record was won by Warrant Officer Francisco country and gain the aid of Cana- Agello, of the Italian Air Force, in dians in China's cause if Chinatown 1934 with a speed of 440.6 miles an

It is fredicted the new British master' and talk with him. We muchine will exceed 490 miles an

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## BEAVERTON WOMAN IS STILL GETTING YOUNGER EVERY DAY

Sees Again After Cutting 400 CHINESE DROWN ing New Hair

NOW IN 76TH YEAR

juvenation of 75-year-old Mrs. Mary | Yangtze river to-day resulting in the Anne Elliott, whose gray hair is dark- drowning of 400 passengers and memening and who is cutting a third set bers of the crew. of teeth, reached a third and more The accident occurred just ten thrilling stage to-day for the aged miles from Hankow as the craft hit

interviewer. She has been practically of the river. blind for three years.

Two weeks ago Mrs. Elliott was unable to recognize a neighbor who teeth and discarded the set of false overloading of Yellow river boats. teeth she had used for years. Friends

film is passing from the other one. Ing to treat her more generously. I know now that my hair is becom-ing darker," she added, pulling a strand in front of her eyes.

Plans Busy Summer growing younger. Mrs. Elliott has came in. I feel better than I have in the weather becomes milder. Days and my appelite is excellent."

Cutting teeth has been regarded as famous teams in Canada.

## Third Set of Teeth, Grow- STEAMER OVERLOADED

Loot Ship

Shanghai, Feb. 13 .-- An overloaded Beaverton, Feb. 13.-The strange re- | Chinese steamer capsized in the

a shoal. Within a short time the vic-"I can see," she exclaimed to an tims were plunged into the icy waters

> looting the ship. This was the third major disaster

told her how her almost-white hair a bothersome and irritating process down through the ages, and it was "Oh, I can see you," she cried ex-citedly to-day. "One eye is pretty because she wore false teeth and had cear not: and it seems as though the no suspicion that nature was prepar-

"I wondered for a long time what made my mouth so sore," she expl ined. "Finally the gums became Tiny and cheerful, and not a little so sore I could not wear my false excited about the whole business of teeth-and of course the new ones star! ... to plan what she will do when years. I can eat anything I want to

and weeks and months of inactivity. Born a twin at Bowmanville, Ont. Mrs. Elliott lived in Brampton, Ont. "First of all," she said, "I'm going for many years. Her twin brother uptown-just as soon as the side- died of smallpox. She was an ardent walks are clear of snow. I'll walk, lacrosse fan in the days when Brampiton Excelsiors were one of the most

## WAVE OF CONGRESS CENSURE

Senators Want to Know More ONLY LIBRARY STAFF 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 con-

'fore the Senate airmail investigating committee to explain his own \$250,000 stock transaction with the Transcontinental-Western Airways, instead of criticizing the president, was voiced by Senator McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada, committee member. Other senators privately endorsed the charge of Senator Norris (Republican) of Nebraska that company officials were "using" Lindbergh to very short time." "get their money's worth for the \$250,000 worth of stock they gave

a protest to the president against stand aside from consideration of the airmail concern in which he is inter-

Better Explain to come in before our committee and explain his part in that rather mysterious \$250,000 stock deal. If he were as willing to help us as he is to defend his employers, he might occupants suffered injuries, one be able to give us some very valuable information that we do not now

There was an universal sentiment long silence about the stock deal.



for debt in this enlightened age unless the debt is called alimony. What has become of the oldfashioned woman who thought she confidence motion proposed by the smelled something burning?

A typical Canuck is one who doesn't know how much to respect artists until he learns how much they get a week.

cerning man: How much did he How much did he leave?

nesses by means of advertising; say- cake to win the coveted dollar bill ing we can't afford to advertise for the largest bit recovered. when business needs it most.

songs and negro spirituals were hick stuff until they left the place where they originated.

piece of band music that would make schools in the Old Land. tax-paying exciting.

Financiers have at least learned



that stealing one too many bricks

makes the house fall. sense enough to wear shoes that after issue of the latest directory

A conservative is a man who hates' to see the government taking charge

of the country.

Pirates Swiftly on Scene to

Pirates soon were on the scene,

called on her. She had smiled sadly of its nature within two months. in describing how she had cut 11 more than 1,000 lives being lost in

Feels Much Better

Board Chairman Declares

The Toronto Public Library staff is

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"Employees have become accus-

Fractured-Wet Snow

Blamed

Hydro pole at St. Clair Ave. and

Mrs. William Frost, 32, of 35 Rus-

hospital, where the trio were taken,

that the fractures extend back to her

JAP ARMY AND NAVY

TO COST \$281,100,000

Nearly Half Nation's Annual

Budget for War Purposes

the 1934-35 budget calling for ex-

penditures of about \$633,640,000, and

including an appropriation of about

\$281,100,000 for the army and navy. It

The bill immediately was sent to

The lower House overruled a non-

PANCAKES SHOW DAY

peace-time history.

the House of Peers.

Weston Rd. last right,

operating on reduced salary The Star

## SURGES AROUND LINDBERGH Anonymous Presents Aids

A demand that Lindbergh come be

"Lindbergh is no more sacrosanct than anybody else," said McCarran. "By his action in wiring the cancellation of airmail contracts, he is relying upon his fame, which we all recognize, but which must

"I think it would be well for him

in the Senate that Lindbergh made a mistake in taking the \$250,000 stock gift from the Transcontinental. It also was felt he should have volunteered long since to explain that transaction. His action in criticizing Ave., owner of the car. The trio remembered noticing two two-cent the president merely served to centre attention on his own case and his day party at Mimico at 6 o'clock last were evidence that the package had sons responsible for the death of prices. The committee heretofore has displayed no inclination to summon Lindbergh, apparently out of a desire to spare him any embarrassment. He always has been highly regarded by skull. She also suffered shock and

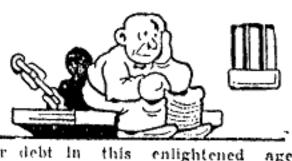
against a Hydro pole. According "It is regrettable," declared Senafor Nye (Republican), North Dakota, to police of Keele St. division the the candies, but he refused and put

"that two great national idols, the motor car got out of control when them away in a locker. Sunday afterpresident and Lindbergh, should be it skidded and careened over the noon the two boys remembered the brought into public conflict by such curb. a dirty mess as the aviation situation, but Lindbergh's protest is weakened by his connection with the avintion companies and the big fees he they became uncontrollable due to received from them." slippery coating.

## ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Poor relatives are the best. You needn't keep on display the monstrosities they give you for Christ-

That is, you can't be imprisoned



The world's three questions con-

IS SHROVE TUESDAY weigh? How much does he get? Pupils of the Toronto Normal Model school scrambled to-day for It's true: Building enormous busipieces of the Shrove Tuesday pan-

Get out in the world. Hill billy thousands to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras festival and fetes were held in France, Italy and Spain, Gras feast has diminished, but the If only somebody would write a pancake is "thrown" at many

STICK TAKEN FROM THROAT

Port Colborne, Feb. 13 .- The stick of an all-day sucker which had become lodged in the throat of six-yearold Anna La Capia to-day had been removed by Dr. A. E. McKenzle. The child fell, forcing the stick into her

A complaint that almost all tele- been six cases of fraud in over Giroux Lake. phone numbers in the Hillcrest ex- \$2,500,000 of cheques issued. What a world! By the time you get | change were changed within a month don't hurt, you get a job sitting was made in a letter read to board of control to-day.

FIND BETTING SLIPS, CLAIM Plainclothesmen French and Mor-Plainclothesmen French and Mor-school, in 30 below zero weather. after each meal. Thousands of Canadian occo arrested Frank Manuff, King Walking two miles across fields, he beauty of a slender figure with this re-



THREE INJURED AS AUTO HITS POLE

The photographs here show (1) ments and crashed into this Hydro Mrs. Wm. Frost, 32, of 35 Ruskin pole at St. Clair Ave. and Weston Ave., who had her jaws fractured Rd. last night. Two other occu- The trio were on their way to a when the car (2) skidded on icy pave- pants of the car were less seriously birthday party.

## VALENTINE CANDY GIFT VEILS GOVERNMENT MOVES PLOT THAT KILLS TWO TOTS

Quebec Practice of Sending FALL PROVES FATAL Poisoner

STILL HAS PAY CUT STRYCHNINE USED

Forced by Low Estimates, Lachute Man Believes He or His Wife Was Intended Victim, Not Little Ones

Special to The Star

learned to-day. They are still receiving the five per cent, cut started last Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medico-legal Her parents settled in Thornhill. J. C. M. MacBeth, chairman of the propriation this year will undoubtedly be even smaller than it was last five and three, respectively, of Maude Lee, both of Toronto. tomed to the cut and no hardships in perfect health on Sunday night son's residence Wednesday, with in- loggers' grievance is chiefly concern- vice charge by the brewer for each are being inflicted," he said. "It is better that they should continue to day morning, Dr. Fontaine last night and were found dead in bed yester- terment in Thornbury cemetery. work at the reduced figure than, found traces of poison believed to be strychnine in the viscera of the two boys whose importunity coaxed from their parents the mysterious box of the two their parents the mysterious box of having restored the cut, be compelled to accept an even greater one in a home. The organs will be brought to Montreal to-day for a further examination following the coroner's

The case created a tremendous stir over the whole countryside where, in common with other parts of the province, many anonymous packages are Woman of 32 Has Both Jaws expected for St. Valentine's Day. That 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 after-Skidding out of control on an ley noon, Gregoire Raymond, a prosperous butcher and former alderman portion of the roadway, a new eightliving on the principal street of cylinder car was wrecked and three Lachute, stated late last night over the long-distance telephone. critically, when it crashed into a

kin Ave., was most seriously injured, originally for some other purpose. She was driving the car south on He paid no attention to the wrap-Anna Hay, 22, of 620 Runnymede Rd., stroyed when these were immeand Stanley Dunn, 36, of 62 Yorkville | diately consigned to the stove. He evening when the mishap occurred. | been mailed in Lachute, otherwise Mrs. Frost had both her jaws frac- more stamps would have been retured and it is said at St. Joseph's | quired.

Only Five in Box

The box contained only five The motor car, which had only been | mysterious sender. The chocolates, purchased a week ago, was wrecked he thought, were home-made. The children begged to be given

Within five minutes two groups of asked for them. As a treat before going to bed, they were given the five candies. cars last evening at St. Clair and going to bed, they were given the Avenue Rd. jammed together when five candies. Yesterday morning, Mrs. Raymond the condition of the roadway. The found that, contrary to their usual wet snow had frozen and formed a 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 a response she looked more closely and discovered they were dead. Dr. L. P. Sauve, coroner for the district, who lives close to the Raymonds, was called, but was unable to offer any opinion as to the cause of death until he learned of Tokio, Feb. 13.-The lower House chocolates. Then he notified the the receipt of the mysterious gift of of the Japanese diet to-day passed provincial police.

Not Meant For Children

While emphatic in declaring he had no known enemies, the father of the is the largest budget in Japan's 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 Kokumindomei, a minor party, boys," he said. "It was only the Premier Salto, Ill, was absent at 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 candies, 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.'

### Gay pre-Lenten rites attracted CITY IS PROTECTED ON BAD PAY CHEQUE

In English countries the Mardi Only 6 Frauds in \$2,500,000 of Cheques, Says Wilson

> When a merchant accepts a forged civic cheque in payment for goods. the onus is on the merchant, Finance paid the child's admission, police Commissioner Wilson told board of control to-day.

since after school. He was asked his opinion after a local clothier returned a cheque he had accepted from a former employee of the treasury department COMPLAIN NUMBERS CHANGED but which the bank had refused, Mr. Wilson added there had only he found in a hollow tree, near

> LOST WAY IN COLD Fisher's Corner, Feb. 13.-Seven- There is one recognized SAFE method to year-old Alvin Dalson, nearly lost his reduce excess. unhealthy fat. Chew is 70, claimed she had been duped by life when returning home from LACEY'S MEDICATED REDUCING GUM Robert Muller, whom she was

## TO MRS. WM. LEE

Accident Victim Lived in Ontario Nearly 80 Years

The shock of a fall in which she sustained a fractured hip proved fatal to Mrs. William Lee, 79, widow than 24 hours after the accident at day intervened in the growing strike government, in response to questions the home of her son, Fred J. Lee, of loggers which has threatened to asked by the opposition last year. 17 Duplex Ave.

Born in Carpentertown, Ireland, Vancouver Island. Montreal. Feb. 13.-Philippe and Mrs. Lee came to Canada with her Adam Bell, deputy minister of the amount of the fees, and whether Jacques Raymond were murdered, parents when only six months old. labor, was sent to the scene of the they went to the Liquor Control Library Board, said the library ap- expert of the provincial police, de- Surviving are two sons and two hopes to facilitate a speedy settlecided last night. Called to Lachute daughters, William Lee of House ment. So far, more than 1,500 log. ceive per case on all beer sold Mills to ascertain the cause of the River, Alberta, and Fred J. of To- ging workers have quit their jobs. | through his warehouse, and to whom deaths of the two little sons, aged | ronto, Mrs. William Reekie and Miss | Gregoire Raymond, who went to bed The funeral will be held from her ing inquiry into the situation. The "The warehouseman is paid a ser-

Reward Still Stands for Son's Slayer Although Father Died in 1910

New York, Feb. 13 .- A father's contemplated by the government. jected 24 years beyond the span of the facts obtained in the inquiry his own life, was seen responsible would be used in preparing new minito-day for the offer of a reward mum wage legislation for the coming

Thirty-one years after Orrando to which the new law will apply. The box in which the chocolates Perry Dexter, millionaire eccentric Under the old law, 40 cents an he said, but had evidently been used terious rifle fire as he drove along lumber industry, but this has not a road near his summer home in been enforced for years due to the the Adirondacks, a Malone, N.Y., general decline of the trade. In some Weston Rd. with her sister, Miss pings and the postmark was de- paper to-day published a small four- camps wages have been as low as line ad, reading:

"A substantial reward will be paid complaints of the loggers is that they for information leading to the arrest have been compelled to buy provi-Orrando P. Dexter in September, 1903. Reply to Room 507 at 101 Park Ave., New York." Reporters hastening to that room

gation should continue as long as ing to location of the camp. was posted during Dexter's lifetime.

# WHEN LILIES BLOOM

them and when that failed to elicit New Dragon May See Light During New Year's Celebration

> Toronto's Ehzabeth St. Chinatown, Year's, and good luck is sure to pitals and practice, said to-day. come if the lily's white blossoms break forth on that day of days.

to the Kuo Min Tang (Chinese Na- hospitals of the American Medical western calendar and scorn the an- mothers for their own good. tiquated customs of Imperial China. Older residents of Chinatown and rate can be traced directly to the members of the Chinese Masonic or- widespread use of methods to ease der, however, cling to the traditions the pain of nature's process," said

Already, Oriental delicacies are be- of the woman. Perhaps the strangest of all is the this comfort," he said. "I do not Grey), the prime minister said the

has just received a brand new

FIND LAD ASLEEP IN MOVIE Hamilton, Feb. 13,-A frantic search for Nichols Rusnak, 5, ended wife SENT TO JAIL shortly before midnight when Constable Coburn found him sleeping in learned. The lad had been missing

SHOOTS BEAR IN TREE Byng Inlet, Ont., Feb. 13.-Ernest Missable, of the Magnetawan Indian

Correct this sentence: "All I want is a divorce," said the show girl. and not a cent of his filthy money."

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Correct this sentence: "All I want is sentence: "All I want is sentence: "All I want is a charge of keeping a common betting house. Crawling into a barn, he lay in the had both feet and a hand frozen. Copyright, 1934).

Over 1,500 Workers Quit during the last fiscal year-Wood-Jobs in Demand for Higher Wages

LAUNCH INQUIRY

Special to The Star

dispute at Campbell river and he Board or the licensecs. ister of labor, laid plans for a sweep. | questions. ed with wages. They claim the men package sold," was the only reply should receive a larger share in the as to the amount. "The warehouseyear has swept into a period of mod- the breweries," it was added. "The ronto's relief department, erate prosperity after years of de- amount of the service charge is set pression. Logging camp executives by the Brewers' Warehousing Co., FOR MURDER IN 1903 pression. Logging camp executives claim, on the other hand, that, while their markets have improved prices are still too low to warrant increases. claim, on the other hand, that, while Ltd."

already been given. leader in the strike agitation. R. V. Stuart, secretary of the loggers' association, said that the industry would welcome the inquiry

Government officials stated that

15 to 20 cents an hour. One of the to sell their products through the

Loggers presented their case last night. They said that a steel man its transfer to a new location must gets \$2.20 per day, a chokerman \$2.80 be approved by the Liquor Control per day, with other wages in propor- Board. The breweries have to pay to-day found it the office of the tion. From this must be deducted the board fees for the right to store estate of Dexter's father, Henry \$1.20 per day for board. Out of the and sell their products through the schators, who on one occasion called him upon the floor as the honored guest of the Senate. His attack on the president may result in his being the elder Dexter had not the children were displayed. After reatment, Dunn and Miss present when they were displayed. There was some banter between him a specifically limited laundry; he must foot the bill for logging shoes houses in the province.

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There are now 102 browers' ware-houses in the province.

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Own Good," Medical Expert Says

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- American womanhood is paying the penalty of In dimly lighted little shops of self-indulgence with the highest death tending jurisdiction of private courts rate from childbirth of any civilized to include youthful offenders up to eyes are closely watching the water nation, Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, here 18 years of age, instead of 16, as at to change the form of the city ditional festivals. Those who belong the council on medical education and air domestic squabbles.

"I think the high American death Wilbur, "Instead of allowing birth For them the feasting will begin to take its natural course, we interto-morrow night-New Year's Eve. fere too often, usually at the desire is a long drawn job.

dried jellyfish, specially imported believe the fault is primarily with bill had not been rendered by E. G. from China at a cost of \$1 to \$2 the medical schools whose training Long, K.C., for legal opinion on the in obstetrics is far superior to that last loan. The premier said the electors. Should the new council The Chinese Masonic athletic club of previous generations." He said that re-examination of ob- to offer an opinion on a hypothetical dragon from China, and it may be stetrical technique, with emphasis on legal question as to financial respon-

"Women pay with their lives for

## **GRIEF KILLS PEER**

imprisonment of his wife was be- answer to another question. lieved to-day to have contributed to

Lady Strabolgi, the former Elizabeth Cooper of Sacramento, Calif., was sentenced on January 22 to three months in jail for attempting to obtain money by false pretences in connection with an alleged timber concession in Honduras. At her trial Lady Strabolgi, who

"merely encouraging like Queen

Isabella helped Christopher Colum-Lord Strabolgi's title passes to his salary and percentage of profits. Apply son, Lieut.-Commander J. M. Ken. siving references, Bex Will Star.

# NO LIGHT FOR HOUSE

edge of Agents and Commissions, It Says

Won't 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 here, according to a return tabled by Hon.
George H. Challies, 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 repre-sentative in each instance and what

The reply vouchsafed the opposi-tion was: "The liquor control board does not deal with any agent and pays no commission to any agent, nor has it any knowledge of any commissions paid. Purchased orders for Scotch whiskey are always sent direct to the actual producers and payment is made likewise." made in that year were the following: John Begg and Company, \$24,214; Bullocks Lade, \$28,200; John Dewar, \$84,963; John Haig, \$44,530; Hill

did he receive?'

Thompson, \$53,857; Robertsons, \$57,998; Teacher, \$58,158. Won't Reveal Sales

The government refused again to reveal sales of liquor at individual stores. The question had been asked: "What were the gross sales from the following liquor stores

stock, Brantford, Paris?" "What was the total cost of local administration in each instance?" 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 ex-

penses of individual stores." The fee operators of brewers' warehouses collect from the breweries for handling their products was not re-Vancouver, B.C., Feb. 13. - The | vealed by a lengthy return tabled in of William Lee, who died toaday, less British Columbia government yester- the legislature this afternoon by the paralyze the lumber industry on The opposition had asked if brewers' pay fees to warehouse licenses, "How much does each licensee re-

Meanwhile, George Spearson, min- does the money go?" was one of the

The warehouseman remits to each are still too low to warrant increases brewer whose products he handles in wages. Several increases have the direct proceeds of sales, less 5 per cent. which goes to the liquor It is claimed that a Toronto labor board. Remittances are made on the organizer, J. Taylor, has been the 8th, 16th, 23rd and end of each month, that he will introduce an amendment the report said.

Company Runs Warehouses

Brewers' warehouses are conducted boards of Children's Aid Societies by warehousemen under contract to throughout the province. the Brewers Warehousing Co., a corporation organized and owned by these representatives that their all the various brewers licensed to do appointment to children's aid boards business in Ontario. The actual is not an empty honor, but somefor the solution of a murder com- session of the legislature. Lumbering warehouses are established are un- bilities," said Mr. Martin. "The known, the report stated. Holder of regulations will be tightened in such the Toronto contract with the ware- a manner that the boards will be were packed was not the usual type, and genealogist, was killed by mys- hour was the minimum wage for the The company itself runs the ware- the welfare of their charges." housing company is George Hardy, compelled to take active interest in houses in Hamilton, while E. Donald is the operator in Oshawa.

In Toronto brewers' warehouse

licenses, which permit the companies warehouses, have been issued to 20 were on their way to attend a birth- stamps, however, which in his mind and conviction of the person or per- sions from company stores at high are sold at Hamilton. The average in other larger centres is 13. Establishment of a warehouse or

> porary custody" of the warehouseman under contract with the Warehousing Company. The warehouseman supplies the premises and staff -except, of course, Liquor Control Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of health strongly supported the wages paid his assistants. The

question: "What is the average wage paid in these warehouses," was not Reduce Bakers' Hours

Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, minister of 'Too Kind to Mothers for labor, gave notice of a bill to reduce the maximum number of hours a baker may work from 60 to 56 in a week. There is also a provision to week he will introduce a bill promake sure that an employee gets a viding for the set-up in Ontario of 24-hour period of rest in each week. municipal government somewhat May Extend Jurisdiction

lilies in their shallow bowls. For attending a conference to improve present, it was announced in the Wednesday is the Chinese New standards of medical schools, hos- legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. W. H. Price, atorney-general. "The world, especially the United Second reading was given his bill to serving by appointment as the mayor States," said Wilbur, Stanford uni- change the name of juvenile courts and four others, by appointment, con-Not all Chinamen observe the tra- versity president and chairman of to "family courts," where they also stituting with the mayor the civic to the Kuo Min Tang (Chinese Na- hospitals of the American Medical Supporting the amendment, F. G. Under terms of Mr. Martin's bill, four-year terms for the aldermen are tended that juvenile courts should provided, with half the council have the power of awarding the cus- dropping out every second year. courts, as at present.

> will find his fight to end grand juries | elected aldermen is a yearly affair. Long's Bill Not In Answering F. R. Oliver (U.F.O.

government did not think it advisable system be adopted by a city, it must that this will be unfolded for the safety rather than comfort, was al- sibility resting on Mr. Long if the manner can be reverted to, ready proceeding in most medical 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

\$12.131,482, including 207 miles of

railway and necessary equipment, the

town site of Moosonee and \$1,394,716

expended on the bridge and fill at London, Feb. 13.-Grief over the Moose River, the premier stated in Hon. William Finlayson confirmed the death of Lord Strabolgi, 80, the report of the resignation of holder of one of England's oldest Ralph S. Carman, superintendent of Hon. W. G. Martin gave notice

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## LANDLORDS PLAN MASS MOVE: ON SALES OF LIQUOR TO IMPRESS NEEDS ON CITY

Government Has No Knowl- Stormy Meeting Ousts President, Demands Legislative Action

NO INFORMATION PLIGHT ABOMINABLE

association was ousted from the It is claimed that in place of the chair, it was finally decided by the usual blank cartridge, one was used Landlords' and Property Owners' Association of Toronto, meeting in Foresters' Hall last evening, to be present in force at the city hall on Wednesday, February 21, at 11 a.m., to wait on the board of control and urge their grievances.

There was finally decided by 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.

dent F. H. Sykes, Vice-presidents R. with him. Put the pressure on."
D. Wood and Mrs. L. Nicholson, Sec- "The city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city share of \$5 a month were pressured in the city shar retary Lewis Samuels and Treasurer

H. L. Kennedy. Confusion arose early, when it was | care"). proposed that all those present, not paying members, be enrolled before you will not get anywhere" (apthey were allowed to vote. of "sit down.")

The suggestion was then made that signatures would be sufficient for the Among the purchases of Scotch evening. Some might have left their money at home. "Let them sign I.O.U.'s," suggested a member. ("Sit down," cried the

audience.)

"Everyone Else Paid"

"It is fantastic to ask people to come up and say they have not a dollar." said Ex-Alderman H. L. "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 tion wait on the board of control to the grocer have been paid in full we demand at least \$15 a month for the send a deputation to the board of landlords. control to ask that \$15 a month be "I move the chairman vacate the paid the landlords," was the first chair and that the vice-chairman resolution put up for discussion. "Why mention the butcher and This was put to the meeting and cargrocer-what about the baker and ried and President F. H. Sykes coal man, have they been paid?" de- handed over his gavel and left the manded one of the audience.

Lewis Samuels pointed out the legislation empowered the city pay up to \$15 a month to landlords. hall is Finance Commissioner Wil- mous choice, and officers of the asson," shouted a member. "Why sociation are to choose the other should be block us?" "If he is a stumbling block we will

remove him. We pay him," was the

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 told us many of the land-

taken care of," he stated.

in arrears in her taxes.

received \$8 in five months, in lieu of sided. rents for her out of work tenants, revenue being received by the lumber man also gets a service charge for that is absolutely abominable." said industry, which since the turn of the returning empty bottles and kegs to the speaker, in commenting upon To-"Put the Pressure On" "We have told the premier you

"A lady here states to me she has

"I would like to see your thousands interest rates." to the Children's Protective Act which will definitely place responsibility for enforcing regulations on

"We will seek to impress upon To License Milkmen

o introduce a bill providing for a flowers awaited him on his arrival icense fee of \$1 for milk vendors at the city hall. and for milk pasteurization in certain cities. The license system is being a year older." he mused before put into effect to give the govern- plunging into a day's work. ment a check on milk selling in the province and to rid the business of he was to be the guest at a lunchsome of its present undesirable eon given in his honor by friends. features, notably "bootlegging" of milk, it was stated. Pasteurization of milk, while Boys' and Old Girls' Association, widely approved, will not be put into which will present him with a poreffect in all Ontario cities as origin- trait of himself done in oils,

decision, it is said, not to make the proposed legislation applicable to all Ontario cities. This decision was arrived at after the bill was placed before party caucus for discussion. health, strongly supported the measure as being a distinct forward step in prevention of disease. It is understood Ontario cities of 50,000 population and over will come within he provisions of the compulsory

pasteurization of milk clause. Wants Borough Government Argue Martin (Conservative, Hamilton West) gave notice that next similar to that in the county and Consideration is being given ex- town boroughs in England.

This legislation will enable any

council to one composed of aldermen elected, either by ward or general vote, with one of such aldermen tody of infants, instead of supreme Aldermen are limited from taking Mr. McBrien dropped the observa-tion that W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., mayor and control board from the office for two successive terms of The bill also requires the submission of a by-law to the electorate to bring the proposed new council system into effect upon a petition of 500 electors, and for final passing of the by-law when assented to by the

### ASK PROVINCE'S AID IN CIVIC RECEPTIONS Mayor Contends Ontario Bene-

be continued for at least five years

before councils elected in the general

Hon. William Finlayson assured

he House that jobless lumberjacks

in Chapleau "certainly will not be

allowed to starve."

fits From Entertainments The civic reception committee will

seek 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. McBride complained that yes-

terday he was greatly inconvenienced

because a meeting of the commit-

tee called for 2.15 did not start until

after 3. The controller explained he

was anxious to attend a funeral, but could not because of the delay. I

## BLAME YOUTH'S DEATH UPON STAGE SHOOTING

Vegreville, Alta., Feb. 12.-Andrew Teressio, 18, of Two Hills, died in PLIGHT ABOMINABLE

After a stormy meeting, in the course of which the president of the association was course of which the president of the association was course of the state of the stat

storm the city hall and get every cent There were about two hundred coming to you from the first of June people present at the meeting. last year," he concluded, "I have On the platform at the commence- seen Finance Commissioner Wilson's ment of the gathering were: Presi- report, and, with you, I do not agree "The city share of \$5 a month will amount to \$1,680,000 a year," com-

menced H. L. Rogers ("We don't "Unless it is put in the estimates plause).

"I do not think a dollar is ade-quate," suggested a member. (Cries year, will rise with your proposals to 39 mills," continued H. L. Rogers, "the board of control will not be very acquiescent. I suggest you slick 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 we would borrow money in every awkward situation," said H. L. It was finally urged that a deputa-

take his place," shouted a member, platform.

R. D. Wood then took the chair, Choice of three spokesmen before the board of control was then sought, "The stumbling block at the city R. D. Wood, chairman, was a unantspeakers. A suggestion was made that civic employees be given a 10 per cent, salary cut to help provide funds.

"With all respect to tenants if they don't pay my rent, out they go, and I consider myself as good as the next man," shouted a landlord. The hall rang with cries and counords' troubles would be automatically | ter cries. "Out they go," repeated the land.

lord, when the pandemonium sub-

This received a mixed reception.

This plan was not adopted.

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 can't eat the bricks in the house," suggest to the government of Canhe continued, "Toronto is \$12,000,000 ada to follow the example of the Australian commonwealth in reducing all

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of age to-day and scores of messages

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"It is some compensation for being After a board of control session, This evening he will celebrate the event with the Manning Ave. Old

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> Good Turn Puts Man in Court on Reckless Driv-

ing Count CHARGE DISMISSED

County police court, at county buildings, Magistrate Keith.

Peter Wyklervek did a good turn and was charged with reckless driving in county police court today, A motorcyclist whose machine had work, Oakwood-St. Clair. Kenwood stalled, hailed Wykyferven, who was driving a truck. The motorcycle | army major." with side-car was attached to the truck by a chain. The cyclist mounted it and was lowed away. Rounding a curve, the motorcycle overturned, the cyclist was spilled into the ditch and the truck conlinued on its way. The motorcycle righted itself and later Wykyfervch | discovered he had lost the man on the motorcycle.

"I wasn't hurt," said the cyclist, "and I figured he was doing me a good turn." But the cyclist was spilled in front of a police cruiser and the officer laid a charge of reckless driving,

which was dismissed. "I have no objection to reduction of the charge to consuming," said the coins were useless," said De-Crown Counsel Harry Sanders in jectives Beckett and Hill. county police court today concerning Lora Doherly. She was accused of possessing liquor when prohibited Ledley. by the liquor control board. Constable McKinnie testified he police coming to get him."

found 19 boitles of beer and three i A certified copy of a letter dated which the L.C.B. prohibited Mrs. stealing \$1 on Jan. 25. Doherty from possessing liquor. She !

told the court she had moved four five, your worship," Det. Ledley times and had not received the told the court. "He is handicapped letter. She was fined \$25 and costs, and unable to obtain work.' "Feel all right this morning?" asked Magistrate Keith of James Haley, accused of being drunk. Haley was remanded in custody yes-

"What had you been drinking?" asked the court. "Wine," "Better drink water," advised his worship as he remanded Haley for sentence. 14 Days for Driver

"I don't know when people will while associated with motor cars," holdup!" declared Magistrate Keith as he "He held his hand in his pocket

ASK TRIAL AT ONCE

(No. 1 Police Court, at City Hall Magistrate Prentice.) First asking trial by judge and jury, then changing their plea and asking to be tried by Magistrate

Forsyth in police court, Frank Stempski and Edward Salada, alias Lettuce, were charged with conspiracy to rob an unknown person, and carrying concealed arms. "We want to get rid of this now," the two men told the court, asking trial at once.

"The crown desires a remand for week," Crown Attorney Norman Borins told his worship, "No ball can be given them, as they are wanted in St. Catharines," "We will plead guilty of having concealed weapons," the two said, but the crown refused to accept the pica and they were remanded in custody, They were arrested

yesterday by Det.-Sergt, Storm. Police claim the revolver was stolen in St. Catharines. Further testified in No. 3 court today. questioned by police, The Star was informed at headquarters, the men asserted she lived on University stated they had planned to hold up Ave. a restaurant in Toronto.

Convicted of stealing an overcoal from William T. Marr, George White fessed her "boy friend" was a was given six months, William T, Macoun pleaded guilty months. Police said he was obtain- crown, "Yes." ing money from business men, pos-

Personal A NYONE Encourage the wheresboats of Mrs. Jean Donaldson (MacGillivray), mother of Amenbel and Teddy, [PhEASS] communicate with the Toronto Conference And Scenty, 32 Isabella Arcel. Randolph 4151. A NYONE knowing the whereabouts of Lillion Turner, at one time employed in Wingham, Ontario, please phone Singsdale 3107, between 9-5 'IANADA'S smallest mother deeply thanks O the kind gentlemm for his gift. MORENCE P. J. "Dul," "1 De" or

Will conge, Write me Itabe, All love to Yours "Don." EWISH young man, 28, wishes to join ciub. Write Box 710 Star. -- TWO letters sent 5-34. Please conalder request. Not bequestles: "Swing Low's until question definitely settled ... C. ADY County to Manet by train withers commanded to share expenses there. to stop at High Park Blvd., foreing Ofover Jolk, Contact me at once, ... dim.

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SEIZED 102 PINTS

(No. 4 Police Court, at City Hall, Magistrate Tinker.) "Four persons were drinking, two were drunk and we seized 102 pints of beer," testified P.C.s Small and Donaldson, in No. 4 court. C. Conroy pleaded guilty of permitting drunkenness. He was fined \$25 or

30 days, and his house declared a public place, Jack Alexander was fined \$10 or 10 days for consuming liquor illegally.

ing as "a financially embarrassed

Had Moulds For Coins

Plaster of paris moulds for 25cent and 5-cent pieces, silver polish, bag of plaster of paris and other tools, were allegedly found in the home of John Belluck, alias Badiuk and Conrad Finch, on Sackville St., by detectives. Both young men pleaded guilty of attempting to make counterfelt coins and were remanded until Friday for sentence.

"We found moulds, plaster, tools and some coins in the rooms occupied by Conrad Finch, who rented! the upstairs from Belluck's sister. Finch told us he was going to throw fare campaign?" asked defeate out the whole thing the next day as

"Finch told me he was going to discard everything," swore Det. "He said it worried him so much he was dreaming of the

"It looks very amateurish," commen drinking in her York township mented his worship. Both were remanded until Friday for sentence. Belluck also pleaded guilty of April 9, 1938, was produced, in breaking into a gasoline station and

> "Hair Tonic" His "Gun" Five minutes after Thomas Moore, 18, had attempted to hold up Connic. Dennis, Victoria St. ticket office cashier of the Imperial theatre, on Jan. 24 he was arrested by Detectives Mace and Vance, Today Moore

"Accused lost his leg when he was ;

week for sentence. Miss Dennis told court accused approached her wicket and snid: have to be brought." realize they must stop drinking "Keep your mouth shul! This is a

York township police said Dennis. "I seccamed for help and they found Rowland sitting alone slipped off my chair to the floor." in his car with the ignition turned "As we stopped at Victoria and eleven charges of auto theft, one on, but the ongine not running. Queen Sts. for the traffic light, we charge of theft, two of retaining John G. Haughton, unemployed, saw the youth," said Det. Mace, "We sattle five young children, was sentenced to two months for illegal sale of liquor,

John G. Haughton, unemployed, saw the youth," said Det. Mace, "We approached him and said: 'How much did you get in the holdup!' He immediately replied 'I got nothing.' We arrested him then, "On searching him we found

> he held that in his pocket as though he was holding a gun. He was un-"Do you want to say anything?" asked the court. "No, nothing," mut-

small bottle of hair tonic. He said

fered the boy. "Come up here and speak to me." ordered the court. The lad said he had no home since coming to Toronto from Vancouver a short time ago. He does not know where his parents are, having left them he said Dec. 21. C. J. Hayes, a delivery at the age of seven years. He could driver, testified that he had bought give no reason for the holdup. "I want a report on this boy," said his worship,

FOUND IN CHINATOWN

(No. 3 Police Court, at City Half, Magistrate Prentice.) Loreita Ward, charged vagrancy, could give no definite months definite on an auto the:: address when arrested in Chinatown last night, P.C. Leslie Hunt

To F. I. Malone's aucstions on behalf of the crown Loretta con-Chinese.

"The officers have warned you to of vagrancy and was given six stay out of Chinatown?" asked the "She's been going in and out Chintown 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. Deny-ster, Deceased, ing she was homeless she gave an address on McCaul St.

"Whal's your right name?" asked the crown. "Helen Ward," "Are you French?" "Half French." notified to send particulars of the "These officers swear that they by the understand on ar helest they set he and out of Chicatonn "These officers swear that they see you in and out of Chicatown,

"Day and hight!" exclaimed witfaces. Mrs. Minnie English pleaded not entity to a charge of reckless driving. Raymond Willis said she failed Executor.



marked "Tender for Tents", and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Denatiment of National Defence, Ottawn, Ont., will be received until 13 o'clock noon of Monday, March 13th, 1930, for 1,530 Tents, Circulars 30 Tents, Pield Officers, with Flys; and Di Tents, Marquee, required for delivery at Otlawa. Tenders will not be considered unless add on the forms supplied by the De-

made on the forms supplied by the De-portment and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. These forms, together with appoiling tions, may be obtained on application to the Director of Contracts, Department of National Defence, Otlawa, and to the District Ordinance Officers at the follow-Military District No. 1, Elizabeth St.,

Military District No. 2, 174 Spading ye., Toronto, Out. Military District No. 4, 8 Hillside Ave., Military District No. 5, Hdqtrs., Post Office Bidg., Quebec, P.Q. Military District No. 6, Gun Whatf, Halifax, N.B. Military District No. 10, Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, Mun. Military District No. 11, Esquimalt, Samples of the Tents may be seen on application at those offices.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque on a Canadian Chartered Bank in Canada, payable to the Honourbolt the Minister of National Defence, for ten per cent. (10%) of the amount of the tender.

L. R. LAFLECHE

ments," pleaded defence counsel. You are expected to proceed to an intersection under control; \$10 and costs or 10 days," ruled the

For obtaining \$287 relief by

fraud, Edward Budd was given

three months, 35 Baby Carriages Lost

Thirty-five buby carriages or co. carls were reported stolen from verendes in the locality in which Frederick Broderick and his wife, Eileen, lived, Detective Mumberson said. The two were charged will theft of two baby carriages and two go-earts. Broderick pleaded gullty to the four thefts, and Mr. Malone accepted the plea and agreed to Mrs. Broderick being dis-

Det. Mumberson said the vehicles slolen belonged to Mrs. Rebecca Rushner, Mrs. Eva Mendelssohn, Mrs. Edith Farleer and Mrs. Fannie Goldbach. In some cases clothing also had been taken. At the home of accused 18 baby blankets were Magistrate Prentice set found. Feb. 15 for sentence.

P.C. Ernest Gill said he found Polly Chorodnyk going from door to door with a tin can, asking for contributions. On the can was pasted a paper from which Mr. Malone, crown counsel, read: "Help Canadian boys in Spain,

They offered their lives; will you offer your help?" "Do you arrest people who an from door to door during the welcounsel.

"I haven't had that experience," replied P.C. Gill. At the request of defence, who wanted to bring grounds for argument, the case was adjourned a day,

### 4 PAGES OF CHARGES

(No. 2 Police Court, at City Hall, Magistrate Browne.)

With charges occupying more than four pages on Magistrate Browne's calendar, Joseph Huntley, Berbert Hiscox, Stewart Rowe, John Nixon, Frank Cast appeared again today only to be remanded until Feb. 16 when a preliminary hearing will be held. Bail of \$5,000 for Huntley was

renewed. "How do you wish to proceed" asked County Crown Altorney J. W. McFadden of Defence Counsel Manpleaded guilty and was remanded a his Frankel. Onic Brown and Harold Chaplin, "There are charges from all over the province. Witnesses will

> Mr. Brown. "That means we all have to go before a jury," said Mr. Huntley, Rowe, Nixon and Cart face 15 charges of shopbreaking,

"Rowe elects a jury trial," and

and one of retaining. Ernest Kirk, facing 10 charges of retaining and one of receiving, we: also remanded to the same date, "If one man gets bail of \$5,000, why should not bail be sel for my clients?" asked Mr. Chaplin, "There will be no bail," ruled the bench.

Albert Deakins, charged with housebreaking and receiving, pleaded not guilty. Horbert McGuire identified a revolver and lighter shown him by the grown as his property stolenthe pistol and lighter from necessed

"Before the articles were stolensaid counsel. "I believe Hayes," said the bench There will be a conviction on the

"What date was that?" asked de-

fence, "Dec. 21, in the morning"

receiving charge. The housebreaking charge will be withdrawn." Deakins is already serving four

Testifying in her own behalf she SAFELY-SURELY V 0: 6:40 0/10 x REDUCING SALON

> Notice to Creditors and Others IN THE ESTATE OF Moria Me-

D persons baying claims analysis Estate of MARIA Med Wills. late of the City of Toronto, who deed on or about the Second (2010) day of November, 1928, are heretwhich date the Estate will be a day and night," continued the tributed, having regard only in the crown. shall then have notice.
Dated at Toronto, this Sevench day of Felamory, 1939. day of Pilenery, 1939. McLAUGHLIN, JOHNSTON, MOOR.



HEAD & MACAPLAY, 302 Par Street, Toronto, Edicitora for be-

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TENDERS FOR FORMS, FOLDING AND TABLES, FOLDING

MEALED TENDERS, enclosed in envelope marked "Tender for Forms, Foldier. and Tables, Polding", and addressed to the Director of Contracts, Department r' National Defence, Ottawa, Onlaria, will be received until 12 o'clock noon of Morning, Pebruary 27th, 1939, for 2,284 Poster, Folding, 6 H., Mark IV, and 1589 Tablet, Folding, 6 11. Mark IV, required by de-

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The cheque of the auccessful denderer will be forfeited should be decline to enter into a contract for the Tents or should be fall after accepting the contract to complete same in accordance with the specifications and scaled patterns.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any lender.

L. R. LAPLECHE, Deputy Minister.

Department of National Defence, Oliawa, February 3rd, 1939. 35. H.Q. 466-K-1303.

BUT CHINESE GLOOMY

Off To-night

To-day is the last day of the old

year in Chinatown. In spite of the

sacred lilies blooming and the red

the color of happiness-it is a gloomy

There will be few firecrackers let

off in Chinatown to-day or to-mor-

row to drive away evil spirits. Al-

though the Elizabeth St. stores have

had them on display in their win-

aration, the merchants announce to-

day it has been the poorest year on

to get Koleff, and also the bus wash-

town for anything like this, and if

the fire was not right he would

record for purchases.

sergeant testified.

son of the Sudbury police force, tes- Mr. Mason said that if this fire was tified that about a month or three not right, that somebody was going

weeks ago he had been summoned to jail, and he also said that he had

to the office of the crown attorney, too good a reputation around this

dows for several weeks now in prep-

## BITTER CHARGES ARE FLUNG AS BOARD CONFIRMS SLASH

Trustee Brigden Threatened With Defeat at Poll, He Declares

After five hours of bitter argument over the salary cut of 5 per cent, the board of education last night stuck to its decision of a week ago, and the 5 per cent. "deduction" as it is technically termed.

Opponents of the cut lost a chance to reduce it to 3 per cent, when some be a more serious reaction later. not consistently . vote for any re- board.

his championship of the cut. He weakness and vacillation, named Mrs. J. P. Hynes of the Trustee Rankin advocated a 3 per it that he was not returned again, given some consideration. utterance of Sunday night on the as the fairest method. ratary cut, and also attacked Rabbi Eisendrath, who, he said, was a counselled them to be tolerant in their views toward Soviet Russia.

Trustee H. L. Kerr declared that he was humiliated by the turn of events, and felt like leaving the board. He accused the opponents of the cut of being hysterical and acting from fear. The board went into private ses-

istration staff, but made no changes. though certain adjustments and increases to lower-paid help. on the \$680,000 for the new collegiate | share of the burden. if the city votes that amount. This | "I suppose that the teachers look

Rules Give Trouble

Early in the evening the board lost itself in a maze of technicalities as to procedure, and Chairman J. W. Russell, as well as most of the members, were puzzled as to what procedure to follow, largely because | ried a 5 per cent, cut motion. By II to 8 the board carried come up again at this meeting."

tions. This vote was as follows: Rankin, Shaw, Plumptre, Spaulding, hero now, but wait until the votes Guest-14. Henderson, Dr. M. Reid, Menzies, are counted.' And I turned to him Drillinger--11. Against: Hilton, Brandon, Kerr, of a man he thought I was. Brigden, Guest, Corcoran, L. H.

But this was not a two-thirds! you, which is necessary to suspend l the rules, and the discussion went on in another maze of points of order Finally Dr. Gardiner got his motion in again as an amendment to the report of the committee of the whole, and it was defeated by 12

For -- Gardiner, Ross, Siegel. Spaulding, Henderson, Dr. M. Reid Against-L. H. Reid, Guest, Cor-

coran, Cartan, Kerr, Rankin, Brandon, Hilton, Shaw, Brigden, Menzies, Brillinger--12. Trustee Mrs. H. P. Plumptre did not vote, explaining that her posi-

city should be treated alike. four trustees refraining from vot. men.'

ing. The vote was: For: Menzies, Brillinger, Rankin, Salaries of workmen had been re- mendation of W. W. Pearse, busi-Shaw, Spaulding, Dr. M. Reid. Against: Guest, Corcoran, L. dustrial plants.

Reid, Henderson, Cartan, Brandon, Hilton, Brigden, Kerr. Not voting: Ross, Plumptre. All the available seats in the teachers. board room, ground floor and gal-

lery were filled, many of the principals and teachers and members of Council of Women being present. Precedent Cited

"That will take a two-thirds vote." reconsideration. Chairman Russell said "No." He

tor, Major E. P. Brown. judge can upset the by-laws of this The chairman read the legal opin-

ion, which was based on a decision of Mr. Justice Orde in an Ottawa and the teachers were lucky to escase. A mere majority was enough to reopen a matter previously decided in order that the majority opinion might prevail, it said. Trustee J. E. Corcoran upheld this.

Trustee Corcoran asked what the | "But if this board is to look silly

rate would be if the cuts were not by changing its mind then it had betcountant, estimated that it would be just to the teachers," he said. 10.6 mills, an increase of 0.15 over

"The board seems to be tied up in "The only way out seems to be to give a notice of motion which can be dealt with at the next meeting and can be carried on a majority vote." Chairman Russell ruled the Gar-

diner motion in order. "This is monstrous," remonstrated Trustee L. H. Reid. "It is a disgrace to the board," Trustee Hillon said that for any

appeared in the press, or the pleas in industrial plants." for these persecuted teachers?" Trustee Mrs. Siegel: "There has been no change of heart in my case. I did not vote for either motion at the last meeting because I was not ] in favor of a cut. I appeal for another way to be found to reduce our estimates, not to take it out of the

salaries of the staff." Trustee Henderson thought public opinion was against salary cutting and it should be possible to pare the estimates in other ways to keep the parted, plainly disappointed. rate down.

"By destroying purchasing power we are digging our own graves," declared Trustee Mrs. Siegel. Trustee Loftus Reid paid tribute to 5 per cent, cut on the staff. the fairness and "sweet reasonableness" of male teachers who had

Unpopular Either Way

Trustee Brandon asserted "we'll be damned if we do and we'll be taken," she said. damned if we don't." (Laughter) It might be necessary to make a 10 be that no cut would be needed, "I dislike members of this board being threatened, as they have been,

### TOOK BARBER PIG PAY FOR HAIRCUT

Orchard, Neb., Feb. 5. 1 "I've gotta have a haircut," Lloyd Bearinger told his barber. "And I need a pig to cat the scraps from the table at my house," C. H. Lee, the barber, told Bearinger.

So the next time Bearinger came to town he loaded a pig in the ret : seat of his car and traded the porker to Lee for the haircut.

of them refused to vote on an He noted Mayor Stewart's disamendment by Trustee Harold Men-zies to whittle it down to that ers and assumed that the city hall figure. They felt that they could was not endorsing the policy of the

Trustee Dr. Guest declared that Personalities played a part in the some salaried people were "sitting debate, Trustee George Brigden de- on top of the world" and the intense charing with heat as he thumped his lobby made had been planned to desk, that be had been threatened make the board change its attitude. with defeat at the polls because of since some members had shown

Local Council of Women, as saying cent. cut as sufficient, but married that that organization would see to men on small salaries should be Trustee Zeph Hilton went after The chairman still held to the Rev. W. L. Armstrong for his pulpit policy of holding up the increment

"This is the most pitiable exhibition of incompetence I have ever seen salarled man, and not long ago had in my eleven years on this board," in a speech to the men teachers said Trustee Kerr. "Is it hysteria or fear or something else?" Trustee Mrs. Siegel; "Principle."

Wanted 10 Per Cent. Cut

Trustee Kerr went on to declare that 50 per cent, of the people had lost their buying power. "We will be a laughing stock all over Ontario if we change front. All over Ontario sion on the salaries of the adminteachers salaries have been cut. some 10 per cent, and even up to 33 per cent. Toronto salaries are higher Finally a rate of 10.30 mills on the than those elsewhere. I am surprised dollar was struck, this including that intelligent people like the \$20,000 to take care of debt charges teachers should refuse to bear their

is a reduction of 0.15 of a mill from on me as the major actor in this drama of persecution," he went on, "because I happened to frame the motion at the last meeting. It was not my own idea. I was in favor of a ten per cent, cut. I thought that would be fairer. I am prepared to argue it out with any teacher."

Trustee Mrs. Ross explained that of the fact that at the private meet- she had not favored the reduction ing a week ago the board had car- motion. "I thought we were in a special meeting and that it would this year, so that work might begin and the school be ready by Sep-Trustee Dr. Gardiner's motion to Trustee Brigden launched into an tember of 1933, was as follows: suspend the rules and admit of his attack on those who were opposing motion to wipe out all the reduction, "At the Royal York Brigden, L. H. Reid, Dr. Minerva the other day Ald, Frank Johnston Reid, Brillinger, Cartan, Henderson, For: Gardiner, Siegel, Ross, said to me 'George, you may be a Spaulding, Plumptre, Corcoran,

> and asked him if that was the calibre diner, Siegel, Menzies-5. "I was told that I would never be elected again. The local council of this year," said Trustee Menzies. women would see to that. I said "A foolish pledge," said Trustee 'thank you, Mrs. Hynes.' "I am dearing in personalities be- An appeal by Trustee Brandon cause these things were said to me. secured a boost of \$10,000 in the

I will not be moved by such things. \$85,000 appropriation for occasional the throne read by Lord Bessborough "And while the teachers are here public school teachers. Before the at the opening of parliament to-day I want to tell them that they should present system came in the cost was contained no surprises. It conformed get down on their bended knees and \$105,000. crisis. Pure polities, that's what tion was offered by several trustees.

tion was that all employees of the the teachers as a binding agreement body. between them and the board, "A The last vote came on Trustee reduction of these salaries will not was decided to save \$1,000 by ceas-Menzies' amendment for a 3 per cure the depression," he said. "It ing the printing of the long list of cent. cut. It was beaten by 9 to 6, may lessen the wages of all work- teachers on the staff as a part of Trustee Brigden asserted that mates. This was done on recom-

> duced as much as 50 per cent, in in- ness administrator. campaign on this thing," declared

"When I became chairman some people of the United church told me [

that that church had not been given home and school clubs and the Local due recognition in such functions and I said I would try to see that it did. And here on Sunday night last a minister in his pulpit asks the declared Trustees Brigden and Hil- teachers to hold up their hands and Humberside Collegiate, ton when Dr. Gardiner moved for talks about them being starved-five Temporary clerical help words for them and ten for himself. "Rabbi Eisendrath also criticized had the opinion of the board's solici- | the board, and it is not so long since he was addressing our men teachers Trustee Hilton: "We had that and asking them to be tolerant in same point up last year. No one their attitude toward Soviet Russia."

Feels Teachers Are Lucky He declared that there had been salary cuts as great as 30 per cent. cape with 5 per cent. "I am against cutting the teachers

in spite of some of the teachers themselves," said Trustee Spaulding. "I have been lobbled. And I resent Motions to adopt the committee it. I resent their coming to us and report were made and withdrawn. telling us they feel that the board Motions to strike out the cuts were did not act maliciously. I have not made, held up and withdrawn tem- been long here, but I know that the trustees do not act maliciously.

made. N. H. Bilbrough, chief ac- ter look silly than be unfair and un-Trustee Mrs. Plumptre scored with some satire in her summing up of the situation. "Trustee Hilton has spoken knots," said Trustee Dr. Spaulding, with considerable contempt about members changing their minds. It

seems to me it is only those who have no minds who never change! them. I feel that the employees of the city of Toronto are one group. If I felt that this extend to every employee of the city it would be a different situation."

" We were called to the city hall member to say now that he or she for a conference on finances. Yet did not understand what they were | hero I find it stated in the press that doing at the last meeting was a the mayor takes the position that reflection on that member. "There there shall be no cuts in salary, that seems to have been a change of the city will not lend itself to giving heart. Is it because of what has a cloak of respectability to wage cuts

Gallery Not Pleased Chief Accountant Bilbrough reported that the board had added \$24,110 to the total of the estimates by its work on the day, and a 3 per cent, cut would give a rate of 10.40 milis with \$1.500 over. If the salary cut remained at 5 per cent, the rate might be down around 10.26 mills. Then came the votes, and after the final decision the spectators de-

In the board room when the meeting began were many members of the home and school clubs and other organizations, on hand to oppose the Mrs. J. P. Hynes, for the Local

Council of Women, told the board come to him. They were gentlemen that the teachers were not overpaid. and had discussed the matter reas. It was beginning at the wrong end to economize. "We are tremendously disappointed and dissatisfied with the step

Miss Barbara Blackstock, social service worker, speaking as a taxper cent, cut next year, or it might | payer, protested against so drastic a cut,

Principal John Jeffries, for the Becondary Teachers' Federation. that they are through so for an their read their letter of protest and enteers on this board are concerned, backed it up with facts and figures, have been threatened in a sort of By a vote of 14 to 5 it was decided spoke to me I would go out, when this year for the erection of a new I did, with a clear conscience." | collegiate in the North Toronto dis-



TORONTO GIRL OFFERS HER HAND FOR \$15,000

Margaret F-, West Toronto girl, will marry any man for \$15,000, pro- | reach, she says, because it involved wrecking her engagement to a young viding he is "pleasant and refined". She needs the money to provide medical care for her invalid father. The decision was a difficult one to three poses.

For: Kerr, Shaw, Ross, Brandon,

Against: Hilton, Rankin, Gar-

any capital expenditures on schools

feated. Solicitor E. P. Brown had

given a verbal view that the new

BELIEVE IT OR NOT-

action would be quite legal.

Reid.

"I made an election pledge against

against requesting the money this provided at a cost of \$1.350 for year, but to seek an assurance of Jarvis and Harbord Collegiates. the funds for spending next year. I where there are night classes, and The vote on Trustee Dr. Spauld at North Toronto Collegiate, where ing's motion to ask for the money there is an enrolment of 1,700.

# AGAIN NEXT AUTUMN

Prosperity Depends on Balancing Nations' Accounts, Bessborough Declares

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The speech from

quite closely to the predictions of loss, the commissioners claimed. thank God that they have jobs at The board almost got tangled up the last few days. While it confirmed good salaries and can look forward in a maze of procedure technicalities the guesses which have been made from Oakville at 35 cents a thouto a pension when they retire. It is when Trustee Brandon moved to add regarding strict economy it gave no sand gallons, and sells it to its a shame that people cannot see that Trustee Mrs. Ross to the special hint as to the extent of the slashes we are passing through a financial committee on forest schools. Object to be made in the public expediture. As has been prophested, the report It was finally agreed that Mrs. Ross of the railway commission will be Trustee Dr. Gardiner said he re- would be named as a representative presented to the House. Debate on garded the schedule of salaries for of the property committee by that such a far-reaching issue would be contentious and prolonged and it is Up. regarded by political observers as On motion of Chairman Russell II highly unlikely that legislation based on the report could be put through before parliament would have to adjourn for the imperial conference. the minutes and the printed esti-Some parliament hill authorities befleve that the transportation problem may compel parliament to met again Later, Trustee Rankin reopened this fall. An additional incentive for Imelda, "There has been a deplorable the matter and declared that unless such a step would be given by the the list of the staff was printed possibility such a course would Trustre Hilton, objecting to all the there would be no official list, and open up, for parliamentary action on lobbying that had been done by the the education department would not the imperial conference. Tariffs could be raised or lowered in accor-A motion to get a written opinion dance with decisions reached at Ot-

from the board's solicitor was de- ta a in July and August. QUITS PORT STANLEY LINE London, Ont., Feb. 4.—The resigna-By a vote of 12 to 7 the board | tion of J. Percy Moore, M.P.P., from killed Trustee Dr. Gardiner's motion the London Railway Commission, opto instal a loud-speaking system in erating body of the London-Port Stanley Railway, was made known

## 1.000,000 GALS. WATER ALLAN ROSS PRESSED NEAR OAKVILLE?

Toronto accountant. But now Miss Margaret is determined to go through

with her plan if a suitable suitor presents himself. She is shown here in

Check-Up-Buy at 35 Cents From Town

Oakville, Feb. 4.-The reported loss of 1,000,000 gallons of water during checked up by the water commiscareful checkup has failed to reveal any appreciable leakages in the mains, other than occur in any system; it does not represent a serious The commission buys its water services at 50 cents.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES First Race-Aniva Gay, Sammy Tuck, Fair Image, Petalaros, Land Girl, Miss Delight, Steel, Sunnyside Second Race-Seths Ballot, Elli

Lutz, Super Toy, Aviator, Blue Law, Jean Desaible, Strongheart, Old Sol. Third Race--Catalans Idol, All Columbia, Mai San, Primeval, Monde, Sydka, Panzola, Durva. Fourth Race-Pursuit. Fifth Race-Chicon.

Sixth Race-Respond. Seventh Race-Laferia, Vole, Well

Behaved. Weather clear, track fast. MIAMI SCRATCHES First Race-Jessie Coppage, Foreign Play, Mittens, Allens, Second Race-My Counsellor, H. A. Bentham, Ipral, Rome Vennie.

Third Race-Hicover, Please, Borealis, Kerry Green, Black Dove. Fifth Race-Sun Memory. Sixth Race-Hamilton, Jaz Age. Seventh Race-Play Bill. Weather cloudy, track fast

-By RIPLEY

(Continued from Page One) Trafalgar Township Making was summoned away to the silent realm, leaving behind him a fortune generally estimated at one hundred millions; whatever that may mean. "How did you first come to meet, and to know, your departed chief?" was my opening question.

"This way, I was preparing, in the past year and a half is being | Chicago, to fit myself to be a lawyer -- had, ultimately, a law career in Rosenwald; equally munificent, sioners in area No. 1. Trafalgar | view. Well, just at that time. Mr. township, it was learned to-day. A Wrigley was on the look-out for a teacher, a tutor, for his son." was boundless. Such a youth, to the "What was his name?" I interjected, "Philip," replied the one-l time instructor of the heir to a tidy 'He is now the head of the Wrigley simply cute,' Then he laughed all company-lives in Chicago, of "I hope Philip won't get shot," I lovely man," concluded his old-time

contributed sympathetically; "is he friend and fellow-toiler. tinguished father was?" "A very plored, "No, not at all-so far as keen businessman," replied another organized religion is concerned; Bat rather keen specimen himself, "but I bear this testimony-I consider Mr. I fancy he has rather more of what Wrigley the best Christian I ever you might call a 'trustee' mind than knew. I inwardly queried just what kind |"it must be hard to be thoroughly

pressed on: "So you got the job as of millions and all the gum you want Philip's tutor?" I pursued. "Yes, he wanted Philip prepared of men," affirmed the most human for Yale. Well, I went to Mr. Mr. Ross, Wrigley's office. He asked me a lot of questions. I really tried to dodge taking the job. So I asked a salary about twice what I knew the job was worth-besides, I offered to get at substitute. But I had struck the wrong man. You see, I had put a premium on my services-and that gesture, instead of repelling, excited the interest, and I suppose to a degree the confidence, of that very

remarkable man." Invited to "IJnk Up" "And how did you finally happen to get the leg-up," I inquired, imcelestial heights - perhaps.

well that Mr. Ross knew mighty well just about three months ago, he was "Oh, one day Mr. Wrigley just ident Hoover's guest." asked me how I'd like to link un |

"I gave it faithful consideration," though he had received an offer Napoleon, about the same time to be assistant and successor to the pope, "and I finally decided to join up with them. But I asked a lot of questions just the same." Asked About Prospects

"About the salary?" I interposed. knowing the frailty of the human frame. "Not at all." disavowed Mr. Ross, a "far be it from such" expression on the handsome face. "The to make the most use of this great very first question I asked Mr. standard agency of business." Wrigley was: 'How long is this business likely to last?"" I gasped. All I could say was: "He must at least, after that question, have known you would never have a

nervous breakdown-but tell me, what did Mr. Wrigley answer?" "I don't exactly remember," plied the once small partner in the big business, "but I do remember he was vastly amused. And I don't believe a year ever passed without Mr. Wrigley humorously twitting me with the same question: 'How long tion. do you think we'll last?" " Controls Modests

"Did he ever suggest," I contributed, "that perhaps you had something to do with its lasting?" This seemed to strike Mr. Ross as absurd, for he is really a mon of true modesty, though he has it under strict control. "How did Mr. Wrigley first start

on his great career?" I resumed. "His father was a Philadelphia judge," replied his brilliant protegee, "a very strait-laced man .-- and, at 12 years of age, young William Wrigley ran away-started out peddling certain cloth creations, imprinted with certain designs. Peddled soap, too, for a while, I be-"How did he finally get to be so

rich?" I interjected, having been a Horatio Alger student in my youth. "Gum," replied its great Canadian emperor, "chewing gum." Tall Wagged Dog "I know," I replied, "but how-he murdered near Nicolet on May 22.

cud before he started in on the gum, by gum," I concluded, fancying a little humor wouldn't do any harm. "Well, there was a chewing-gum group in Chicago-called the Zeno group. Mr. Wrigley storted by ask- Gal. gum for him. Then he started selling it wasn't long till the tall was wag-"That probably started a little! Weather clear, track fast,

must have chewed many a reflective

## ARSON SENTENCE POSTPONED TILL AFTER FIRE INQUIRY

W. E. Mason of Sudbury TIME TO CELEBRATE Kept Statement by Accused, Says Police Chief Few Firecrackers Will Be Let

MUST GIVE EVIDENCE

Sudbury, Feb. 5.-In order to allow the crown to probe still deeper into lirecrackers in the windows-red is the involved circumstances surrounding the \$16,000 blaze which destroyed | holiday on account of the war. the buildings of the Sudbury Transi. Co. Ltd., last September, John Slotinski, former bus washer for the firm, who last Friday pleaded guilty to arson, was to-day remanded for another week in custody, when he appeared in police court for sentence. "We want to ascertain all the facts before asking Magistrate J. S. Mc-Ressock to sentence this man,"

W. E. Mason, president of the Sud- bus washer. Mr. Mason also spoke bury Star, who, according to evidence about money, which Koleff was short given at Monday's session of the fire in rents for the apartment. To sum marshal's inquiry into the fire, was the thing up it looked like blackdeed holder of the property, has been mail at that time, and I was insubpoenced and will testify at the structed by you (the crown attorney), resumed hearing to-morrow. At Monday's session Sergt. David- or and take a statement from them.

Crown Attorney E. D. Wilkins ex-

plained to The Star.

and found there, Mason and G. M. Miller, K.C., another shareholder of the transit company. The verbatim pay back the insurance money," the account of his testimony reads: "I went into your office and we all sat down there. Mr. Mason said: by Koleft were produced at the intorney then outlined what it was.

salesman.' And so he could."

the teeth of youth as well," for one

Great Philanthropist

admirer of your late partner, Mr.

"I surely was, am, will always be,"

was the inclusive reply; "a man of

nothing for money for its own sake.

As a philanthropist, he was another

equally self-concealing. He had his

everyday-a traveller. And his charm

end! One day be asked me what I

was laughing at: 'At you,' I replied,

the more, and looked all the cuter.

Oh, Mr. Wrigley was certainly a

"Was he much on church?" I ex-

"Thoroughly human?" I pursued;

into the bargain." "The most human

Met Catalina Kid

enlarged, by way of credentials,

Wrigley received him in his office.

contacts; for instance, I saw him at

two weddings-one was my own

daughter's, the other his own son's,"

Friend of Presidents

down at the White House as Pres-

"Perhaps you could tell me, then."

I followed up, "what is, to be con-

crete, the most availing resource in

times of stress, to keep the head

above water?" Mr. Ross did not

spend long in reflection before his

course," was the firm reply; "when

Advertising Greatest Aid

to say: "And would you not add,

Mr. Ross, that the wise advertiser

paper-like The Daily Star, for in-

above all the others like the Empire

State building in New York?" But

I forbore; that's not my depart-

By this time our train had pulled

into the Union Station. We found

a noble car waiting for us, driver

attached. Neither one was mine.

greyhound came to rest beneath

the shadow of The Daily Star's

stately habitation, and I bade my

genial millionaire and friend fare-

well. I trudged back to my waiting

desk, my accustomed round of toil

with the feeling that perhaps, may-

be, probably, certainly, beyond

shadow of a doubt, the real jour-

nalist has the finest job in the

LEBEL PAYS DEATH PENALTY

Three Rivers, Feb. 5. - Convicted

slayer of an aged Nicolet farmer and

a young girl, Joseph Lebel, allas

Michaud, was hanged to-day in the

jail-yard. Lebel was captured in

Rimouski following a man-hunt that

HAVANA SCRATCHES

First Race-Mexican D. Andresito,

Fifth Race-Dr. Bidencope, Billy-

Thunder Nymph, F. E. Compton, J.

Third Bace-Miss Mary Lou.

Coo, Tappanaugh, Uncle Sam.

J. Bambrick, Clearance,

But, for all that, as the Packard

I had it on the tip of my tongue

of mind a trustee mind is-but human when you have some scores

little sharply. For I knew mighty velt, of Harding, of Coolidge. And,

'you're such a kid! I say you're

human hobbies, a boxer, a rider-rode

a very ticklish job.' The crown at. quiry. In them, both men denied any knowledge of the cause of the fire. In the conversation it was mostly Later, however, Slotinski confessed about money which was alleged to in court to setting fire to one of have been paid by Mr. Mason to Mr. | the company's buses, the flames Koleff.' Kero Koleff was a former from which, authorities state, ignited manager of the company, who sev. the remainder of the building. These ered his connection, last December, statements, Sergeant Davidson stat-"The money had been paid to this ed were given to Mr. Mason. chewing-match by itself," I observed,

just to show I know something about competitive trade; "and did Mr. DYNAMITE EXPLODES Wrigley go straight on from that?" "He surely did. He could not fail. TWO MEN ARE DEAD I recall his once saying to me: 'I've been busted three times—but I can always make \$25,000 a year as a Workers on Road Construc-"It must be lovely," I reflected, "to be able to have all the gum one tion Gang Suffer in Kalawants--if only one could only have

dar Blast of the sad things of life is that when at last you can afford all the gum you want, your guins are probably Ottawa, Feb. 5.-Two men were the only instruments of rapture left killed and two so critically injured that they are not expected to live when a charge of dynamite exploded I returned to the business in hand. in construction road work near Kala-You were, I presume, a great dar, according to reports here. Other

reports said five were injured.

The explosion is said to have occurred at 11.10 a.m. when a workvast wealth, he yet cared absolutely man's pick struck a charge of dynamite. The two men, who were still breathing, were removed to Kaladar, where they are being attended by doctors and Police Sergt. Tyndall of Flinton. They are being taken to Smith's Falls hospital.

The five men were working on construction of highway number 7, one mile east of Kaladar. They were employed by the Campbell Construction Co. Ltd.

## BEATEN BY U.S. 4-1 (Continued from Page One)

look out for your shins-You know. one of those village fireman vs. the high school caretaker's games. The United States caged the puck three or four more times than they are officially credited with doing, but the goals were called back for off "Did he ever meet George Young?" and kicks or because off-side players blocked the view of the Polish 'Yes, George met him once. Mr. | goal keeper.

The Poles showed three or four He was always affable, always very fair skaters and a couple of rooptimistic, always triumphant-let bust defence men, but Stowgowski the trials or difficulties be what they | in goal was the star of the team. He might. I saw him at many close had a mighty busy morning and took a lot of desperate chances diving out into three-ply United States attacks. The stubborness of the Poles is evidenced by the fact that they held the Americans to a single goal in the "I can't imagine any more wel- first period and that was scored patient for the high spots, for the come guest for a wedding," was my when the Poles were short-handed. "You rather sordid comment. "Did he take In the second period, the United mean, to the Wrigley business," re- much interest in politics?" I renewed. | States team clicked twice more and plied the now exalted magnate, once "No, not practically-but he stood the Poles looked so well licked that high with the great. He was they sent in their subs and let the "Precisely," I replied, perhaps a the close friend of President Roose- extra goal-keeper, Frazier, take a chance at guarding their net. Kisses Reward For Goal

Early in the third period the Poles went into a mild brand of hysterics "One word of a 'shop' nature, Mr. | when Adam Kowalski, tow headed Ross," I digressed; "how has this defence player, broke away from "I'll bet the struggle, in your own business blizzard affected your com- his end of the ice, and crashed his mind, was one of the briefest in the pany's welfare?" "We haven't let it way in for a drive which Frazier history of the world?" I surmised affect us-that is, adversely," was failed to handle. All his brother percipiently. Mr. Ross smiled a the noble reply, Mr. Ross's vigor and players hugged and kissed him-at prosperous smile and struck a new dynamic magnetism providing the least they did so when he quit turnmatch for an obviously veteran pipe, verisimilitude, "we have, counter- ing somersaults, and even the maning, given super-human effort-and ager of the team insisted on neckwhs the defensive reply, just as we've had results," replied this young ing him before he would let the game Kowalski was so elated that he

wanted to pose for the movies. The

rest of the game was a puck powwow around the Poliska end of the pool-just a free-for-all ice wrestling match. The United States team cerreply was made. "Advertising, of Poles. In fact no team would, betainly did not look good against the cause the players never could tell conditions are severe, that's the time | what the Poles were going to do next, This game was played on the open air rink and the rink was not even marked out. One hundred cash customers turned out to see the hockey and the speed skating. There were three hundred in all there, but will especially rejoice in the daily the rest were badge horses, newspaper writers and movie men. When stance -- whose circulation towers the hockey game finished there were not fifty people in the place-and they were not even looking at the hockey match. Meanwhile, up at ment- and, anyhow, the thing is the indoor hockey arena there were too self-evident to require formula. three paid admissions to see the curling demonstration. Do you wonder that the hockey men are fit to be tled?

### BLIZZARD, LIGHTNING WRECK POWER LINES

Services Cut Off in Dozens of Communities

Boston, Feb. 5 .- A real old-fashioned New England blizzard swept in from the northeast to-day to rip . down power lines, cripple communication in the outlying districts and bring heavy seas off the coast. Lightning flashed, clinging sleet

bore down wires and drifting snow clogged highways. Dozens of communities in various parts of New England were without electricity or extended throughout the province a street car service in Boston was month after J. B. Belerose and his blocked and train service crippled. niece Antoinette were found brutally blocked and train service crippled. Radio stations were put out of. commission when a bolt of lightning. struck the power plants at Squantum.

DON'T NEED LIEUT.-GOVERNORS The Ontario legislature will be. Second Race-Pernoel, Curt, Chilly urged by Hon. Harry Nixon, Programme gressive House leader, to petition Do 25 ? minion government to delay indefinite Fourth Race-Thistle Pattle, Sam Itely the appointment of a new leafer? tenant-governo" He will move at resolution to effect this purpose as soon as the legislature convenes, he informs the press

THE NAME CECILIA" SERPENT BULLETS THAT MET. AND UNITED IN MIDAIR Found on a DUNCAN ROBERTSON HAS 2 GREATGRANDFATHERS Spotsylvania. -ONE IS THE OTHER'S JIMMY BIGELOW. THE BANJO KING) PLAYED CONTINUOUSLY ARMLESS JOCKEY FOR 25 HOURS! Colby Turner, of Wilmington, O. NO STOPS OF ANY KIND DRIVES AND TRAINS RACE HORSES · Oct, 30-31, 1931, Atlanta, Ga.: EXIPI +13 7702, King Produces Syndicate, Inc., Great Helialn rights exercised. 2- S.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

way myself, but I told the man who to ask the city council for \$680,000 THE 301-YEAR-OLD PEAR TREE Governor John Endicott who annually by many people. My draw-The first pear tree planted in this brought it to Danvers, Mass., from ing was made from an original it—and, to make a long story short, Slick. Trustee Corcoran feared that if trict. A previous vote in committee country is still standing in the same England. This 301-year-old tree is nothing was done now, there would of the whole had swung 10 to 9 site where it was planted in 1630 by still bearing fruit, and is visited

photograph of it. To-morrow: The Glant's Causeway. | ging the dog," concluded Mr. Ross. (Copyright, 1932)

## HOUSE MUZZLED BY PREMIER IS CLAIM MADE BY LEADERS

Sinclair, Nixon and Hepburn WAR RISK INSURANCE Deplore Limited Scope of Hydro Inquiry

ROYAL COMMISSION

Official announcement of a royal | Rates on war risk insurance from commission inquiry into two items all Pacific ports jumped from 50 of Hydro administration—payment of cents to \$1.50 per \$100 on Tuesday \$50,000 to John Aird, Jr., and pur- and is effective on all marine shipchase of the Dominion Power and ments to the Orient, an official of Transmission Company Ltd.-was the Western Assurance Co. told The made last night by Premier Henry, Star to-day. All companies handling following a three-hour meeting of this kind of insurance were informed

the cabinet. Flat disapproval of the limiting nature of the royal commission was zone accepted prior to that date, immediately expressed by W. E. N. even though it has not yet gone for-Sinclair, Liberal legislature leader; ward, will be protected at the former Harry C. Nixon, Progressive leader rate. in the legislature, and Mitchell F. Hepburn. Liberal provincial leader.
The inquiry will be undertaken immediately by Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton of the supreme court and will be confined as follows: 1. To inquire into the facts relating to the payment by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario to one John Aird, Jr., of the sum of \$50,000. in connection with the purchase by the commission of the properties known as the Madawaska proper-

2. To inquire into the purchase by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario of the property and assets of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company Ltd. and the price paid therefor.

ceipt his fordship intends proceed- together with her 27-year-old son, to who shall be counsel to the com- appeared in women's court to-day. interested in the appointment of his torney Fred I. Malone. own counsel. Other interested par- | Mrs. Mackwell concurred, and said ties, including the Hydro commis- it was very strange. sioner, will have to provide their | "They are always chasing the

clared they were not satisfied with police just pushed me off the sidethe matters referred to the commis- walk into a police wagon. Then I sion. Particularly, they stated, that wasn't doing anything wrong either." the payment of \$125,000 to John Aird, Jr., by the Beaubarnois Power Cor. istrate Patterson, "I am innocent, poration should be a matter to be my good lady," replied the prisoner. investigated by the commission, in view of statements made at the asked the bench. "I am an English Beauharnois parliamentary investi. lady-an Englishwoman. gation that it had been made for Mrs. Mackwell related a story

Appointment of the commission at this time, it was claimed, resulted or in Canada, although we have tried in "muzzling" the members of the hard to get along," she said. legislature in discussing the Dominion Power and Transmission pur- King St. E., my son and I worked entered the parliament buildings chase and the \$50,000 payment to only for room and board, just to keep through the main entrance together. Aird by the Hydro Commission. It a roof over our heads.' was intimated, however, that this would not hinder the opposition from debating on the \$125,000 payment and its alleged relation to Hydro administration.

Satisfies Nobody "An inquiry which excludes the pleaded. \$125,000 payment received by John [ Aird, Jr., from Beauharnois, will the Psychiatric hospital," sugsatisfy nobody," declated W. E. N. Kested the bench. "In view of the statement made by no work now, it would be a good R. O. Sweezey before the parliamen- | place to rest." \$125,000 went to the Conservative thing be done to him?" Mrs. Mackinterpreted in only one way, and We want to go back home."

"We're willing to go to the people on this one issue," declared Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal leader. "We challenge the government to open West York and fight this out j Mr. Repburn objected to "this half-way idea of doing things," and declared that if Premier Henry did not see fit to fully investigate, it

would remain to others to do it at n later date.

Premier's Statement a one-man royal commission, with States, sixth. Time, .43 4-10. honest differences of opinion as to strung out behind him. effective and tremendously expensive, but would be a real hindrance

"The government, therefore, has ] decided that there shall be no public! inquiry into general questions of in Norway in 1930.

some people doubts, or misgivings, and Tokuo Kitani of Japan. with regard to the operations of the

commission. attacks that have been made on the O'Neil Farrell of the United States speech from the throne. His excommission, the government cannot was second by a yard. Allen Potts, cellency the Earl of Bessborough, but feel grave concern if such ranked as one of the fastest of the seated in the crimson vice-regal Geo. Perry Pleaded Machine She is 20 years old, has fair skin station with a harrage designed to was the driver of the truck. charges tend to disturb the public United States skaters, failed to throne, outlined for Senators and mind and undermine confidence in qualify, finishing third. Hurd's time Commons alike the legislative proits great public-ownership enter- was 41.9. prise. To function most successfully and effectively Hydro must have the full support and backing of the citi-

# KENNEDY SAYS NEW

zens of Ontario."

Farmers Form Group to Confer With Minister of Agri-

culture on Problems

It will include specialization in certain forms of farming in districts trial. The amount involved is \$4,500, "amateur sleuth" played the stellar suited for them, and also farm taxa- secured from five persons. tion. The representatives appointed a committee to nominate officers of

the proposed body. "I think that is one of the mistakes that have been made that the county count, against Paul Desjardins, of Montreal. The boy money and taxing the farmer and mistakes awarded \$500 and costs by Judge September. Peter Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Fire in Ste. Anne's Hall caused damage to-day estimated at \$10,000.

not making money for the farmer." automobile. the minister declared.

suitable to various counties could be was identified yesterday at the minister of colonization and fisheries; Referring to milk price reductions Frank Dietrich, painter. Jas. Amos, and Edgar Rochette (Liberal, Charleto the farmers, he said: "That is 183 Church St., shown photographs, voix-Saguenay), in the Quebec legis-

## JUMPS \$1 PER \$100

Effective Last Tuesday on Shipments to Shanghai

by circulars on that date but all shipments for Shanghai and the war

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

## 'NOTHING BUT ALIENS' SAYS 'ENGLISH LADY

'Always Chasing Us Around' Mrs. Mary Mackwell Tells Bench

"We are nothing but allens Justice Middleton has not yet re- Canada," Mary E. Mackwell, selfceived his commission. Upon its re- | described as "an English lady," who, ing ahead with inquiry immediately. was picked up yesterday and charged No decision has yet been made as with vagrancy, protested, when she missioner. So far as the commis- | "Everywhere you go trouble seems siener is concerned, he will only be to follow you," observed Crown At-

All three opposition leaders de-"How do you plend?" asked Mag-"Are you an American citizen?"

niding in completing a Hydro- hard luck since she came to Canada in 1005. She was now 61, she said. "We are not at home in America "The last place we stayed, on "It might be a good thing if you look a rest at the farm for a while,"

suggested Magistrate Patterson, "Want to Go Back Home"

just want work." the woman Sinclair, M.P.P., leader of the Lib- "I am not sick, my good lady, I

tary committee at Ottawa, that the "Will my son he there-will anyparty in Ontario, the fact that this well asked. "Will you have us deis omitted from the inquiry can be ported from this country to home?! the people will not be slow to do so. On being assured that no harm "This aspect of the situation is would befull her son, and that the ignored for pretty good reasons, court would take the matter of their Such an inquiry won't pacify any- deportation up with the immigration authorities, Mrs. Mackwell agreed anything which might smack of os-Hon. H. C. Nixon declared there to spend a week "resting" at the tentation or undue show, and so she were other matters which needed to hospital, and thanked Magistrate arrived with the earl on the stroke studies at the University of Toronto waska deal and the purchase of the | Guilty of bigamy, John Morrison,

# WIND JUU-ING KE KAUL to be there for the transaction of business.

(Continued from Page One) declared absolute confidence in the never headed. Skating with full easy waiting for something, Hydro commissioners, both past and strokes, the lithe American guined present. His statement in part, is: on each turn to come into the final "While the government realizes straight away three yards in front At last, when the clock above the soldlers scaled that, in the administration of such a of Evenson. He put on added pres- sergeant-at-arms' head had swung the prison gigantic business, there is room for sure to win handliy, with the field over to a few minutes after three, walls.

the wisdom of certain policies or Frank Stack of Winnipeg. Cana- doors of the chamber stirred the regained, for lines of action, it is also convinced dian sprint enampion, won the first sparse attenuance on the floor wine Wang served that a produced in the feet of the 500 metres dash, with galleries to attention. Twice more in the regular such matters would not only be in- Jack Shea of the United States team, it sounded. second. Both qualified for the final. The Gentleman Usher of the Black army of Chiang Kai-shek, and with Two Japanese, Kawamura and Ishi- Rod-in private life Major Drew to the effective work of the commission.

Wara, were out, along with Erling Thompson—looking as though he reward he desired for his valuable might have stepped out of an Elizathat he wanted to study at the two ways. 44 3-10 seconds. Clas Thunberg's bethan court drama, came in, bowed that he wanted to study at the Uniworld record is 42 6-10 seconds, made once to the Speaker, advanced a few versity of Toronto. The wish was China.

Evensen, Corwegian champion, in then; first in English and then in Shanghai and brought his wife to even slower time, 45 3-10 seconds. French, informed the House of Toronto. the persistent criticism, or insimi- William Logan of Saint John, N.B., Commons that his excellency desired ations, regarding two matters in finished second. Ray Murray, United the presence of the honorable particular cannot but have had the States entry, was eliminated, along members in the Senate chamber to with Leopold Sylvestre of Montreal, hear the speech from the throne.

finals when Alexander Hurd of The stage in the Senate was now SELL CAR, PAY FINE Canada placed another man in the "While strongly deprecating the Hamilton took the third heat. John complete for the chief event, the

## TORONTO TOPICS IN TABLOID FORM

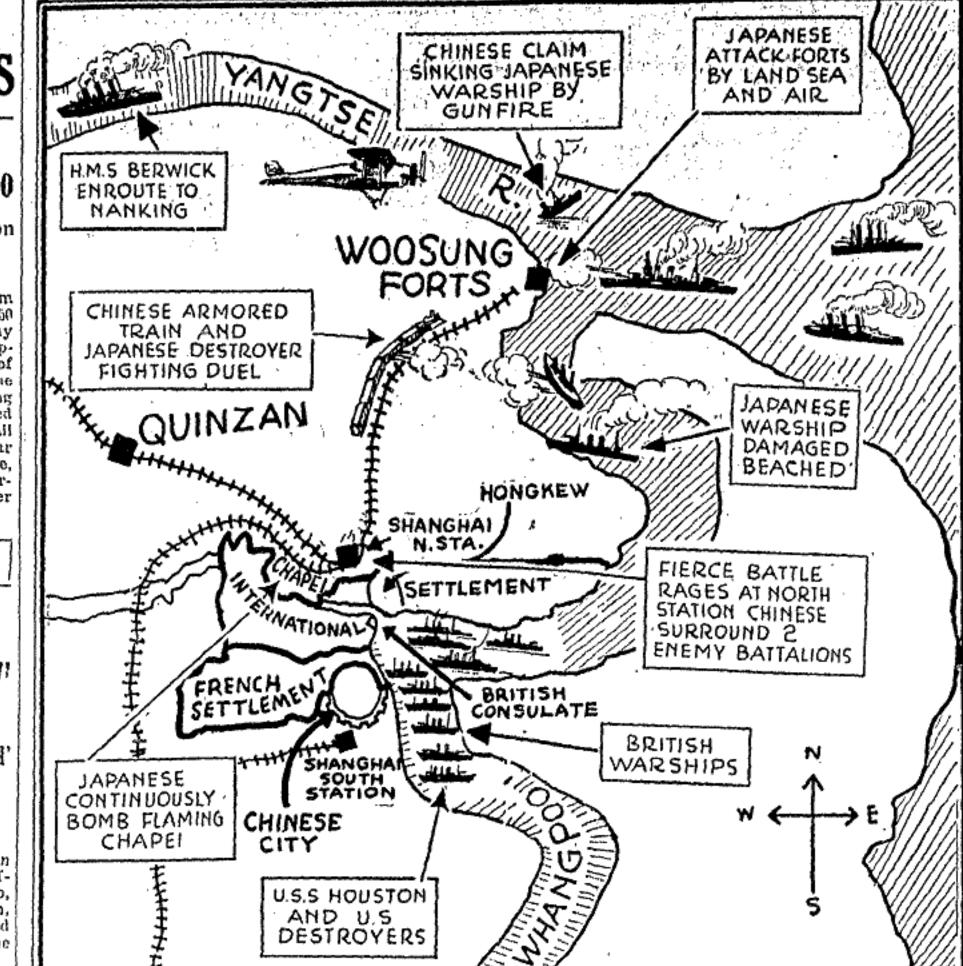
A reunion of Berean (Crawford barons stood about none too pleased pleaded. St.) Methodist Church Old Boys and with the fare set before them. MILK PRICES MURDER Girls will be beld in connection with the 43rd anniversary of Westmore-land United church, Sunday, Feb. 28, followed by a benevet Monday Cirls will be beld in connection with

followed by a banquet, Monday Department of health held eight toxold clinics yesterday, 68 children

receiving a first, 72 a second and 46 L. M. Howard, chiropractor, of this

father, Mike Pavlik, Toronto, was Hill school near Blaine Lake last awarded \$500 and costs by Judge September. Peter

After five months a man who rent- kets in foreign countries for Canadian Col. Kennedy instanced what had ed a room on Ann St. and then kill- fish should be a special care of the been done in Peel county in alfalfa ed himself by inhaling gas, and later Dominion government, according to raising and said similar projects, was buried without being identified, speeches by Hon. Hector Laferte, morgue from a police picture as A. Chouinard (Liberal, Gaspe South)



GRAPHIC PICTURE OF TO-DAY'S CAMPAIGN AROUND SHANGHAI

# IN GORGEOUS POMP

(Continued from Page One) Bessborough were appearing in the parliamentary masque for the first time adding to the zest with which people crowded up to the ceremony on the Hill.

The Custom Changed Parting from heavy tradition in one particular, their excellencies In the regime of the Willingdons it was the custom for her excellency or twelve minutes before the hour of three. There she was met by the prime minister, and accompanied by "I don't want to go to prison. I her lady-in-waiting and two pages. with other officers making up a small procession, she was taken in "You might take a week's rest at stately procession to her sent in the senate chambers. This done, the prime minister would rush away as quickly as possible in order to be eral representation in the legislature, am able to work." "Well, there is present in Confederation Hall, or on the steps lending up to it, to be ready to greet his excellency, and to accompany him to his place on the vice-regal throne in the chamber. with the long procession of officers and the honor guard. This year, inspired it is said by her excellency's wishes, the first cere- his few friends and departed for mony has been eliminated entirely, China.

and the second was expanded to re-Besshorough is deeply averse to

Over in the House of Commons break of dawn there was a similar attempt to pretend that significant bills were being came and the ada who had beaten Shea, in the read. The old, old statute about the death march first qualifying heat, was fourth, onthe of office, which has been read started to William Logan of Canada 5th, and once, but never twice, at every offi-In announcing the appointment of John O'Neil Farrell of the United cial opening since confederation, a one-man royal commission, with States, sixth. Time, .43 4-10.

Shea shot off the mark to jump prime minister was missing, and the field by a full yard, and he was there was a general air of merely denly the cry is thought necessary, Premier Henry the field by a full yard, and he was there was a general air of merely of battle rent

"Admit the Messenger" a hollow knock on the green baize! His freedom

The second heat went to Bernt second time, bowed a third time and ronte. On the way he married in

Speech From the Throne gram of the coming session. Everybody knew that Mr. Bennett and his colleagues had really drafted the document in arduous sessions of the the days gone by when rebellious

## DOINGS OF THE DAY FROM ALL CANADA

Sault Ste. Marle., Ont., Feb. 4 .--Shint John, N.B., Feb. 3.—Still auto skidded into the ditch and turngarbed in summer clothing. Frank Mannatt, Los Angeles youth, drove Michigan Soo two hours later.

Two Montreal lads, forlorn and shabby, had broken into a railway from a pair people, I am highly respected. Even though we who marry the Chinese claimed by Chinese. Eye-witnesses of pants, it was charged. Their names were Joire Perauld and Wm.

Two Montreal lads, forlorn and though we who marry the Chinese claimed by Chinese. Eye-witnesses people, I am highly respected by the Chinese, and that is something.

Observers say the centre of Woo-

Quebec, Feb. 4.-Expanding of mar-

uature yesterday.

## STUDENT OF VARSITY FIGHTING FOR CHINA

'Most Secretive Man' and His Wife Responded to Call

Last September In September when, from China



thesis dealing with the city governments of Canada, said good-by to !

ceive her excellency's retinue. Lady what role Wang is filling in the interests of his native land. Wang, graduate of a Chinese uni-

N n tionalist

in the regular the full in 1929 he was asked what

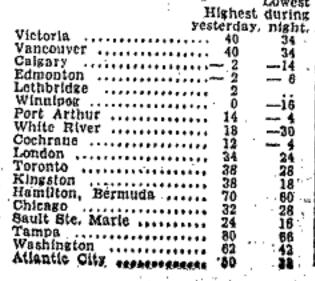
COUNTY POLICE COURT

Couldn't Speed

George Perry, owner of a car which he said wouldn't go 371/2 miles Sing?"

"Then sell your car. I'm sure the officer will buy it from you for \$8," Magistrate Keith said. Joseph Ray was fined \$10 and 80 feet at 20 miles an hour. "This is almost a criminal offence," the magistrate said.

Two Montreal lads, forlorn and



## CHINESE CHASE JAP Japanese marines. It was the first major attack by the Chinese in a week's bitter Japan. Many Many

(Continued from Page One) "I'll tell you what happened the marines were surrounded on one of rain served to clean the littered other night. My husband and I were sector along the northern boundary streets. Work on sandbag barricades in a chop sucy cafe having our din- of the international settlement. Their continued at a fast pace in the setner. We were eating and minding positions were precarious.

"There was a Japanese there, too, anese. Picked Cantonese forces, the came a call to all Chinese to rally sitting a few tables away, and when Chinese shock troops, attacked to the defence he finished his dinner he came over flercely, encouraged by recent sucof their home. to our table and started to talk. Of cesses. The sector was not far from and, threat- course he talked about the war. It the Japanese marine headquarters in ened by in. is the only topic around here, now, the international settlement, which vasion, one of He became insolent and said China | was under fire.

the first to had a weak government. It was with and he got up and chased the Jap no little re- anese out of the cafe, down the steps | luctance that and off the street. That Japanese ! Kuon King kept right on running, too," said the Wang aban- North American Indian wife of Nordoned, for the man L. Sing, importer of Chinese time being at goods, enthusiastically, as she sat in artillery and machine gun fire. The bound to consider himself a failure liams was sent to the psychiatric least, work on a little shop in Elizabeth St.

Would String 'Em Up From an adjoining room came the chatter of many Chinese, "Hear that?" asked Mrs. Sing. To-day, no one in Canada knows "they are talking war. We would string all the Japanese up, if it ! weren't for the law."

after he and thirteen other country- The Dally Green model the invasion of China by the by exploding Chinese shells and sug- Reports of Shiosawa's suicide were Clificer Scott (633), was convicted of D. P. and T. He said he had hoped at present serving a sentence on anterword be dealt with be- other charge, was sentenced to six despite the massed audience of 900 their last night on earth in a deep, terday's paper, in defence of the hoped would end in clearing out all lister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, line to eat and needed monty for the matter would be dealt with be- other charge, was sentenced to six despite the massed audience of sou their last night on earth in a deep, for the opening of the session, so months determinate and two years jamming the galleries, filling the dark Chinese prison cell. All were that members would not be handled less a day indeterminate in the Oncapped in discussion of the subject turio reformatory.

Chinese—her husband's people.

I had to write that letter," continued Mrs. Sing, "because I have to sweep the Chinese positions with the floor, waiting impatiently outside to sweep the Chinese positions with the floor, waiting impatiently outside the people of the peopl for a sight of the pageant, the honmunist-controlled area. Among the orable sentions, in their usual busiprisoners was one Hy Cheng, a Japanese to the women and children lery, after which the blue-jackets party," Iguchi said. "The admiral "Keep off railroad tracks, for if ness dress, pretended to be unaware Ph.D. from the University of Toronto, in China and because of the terrible would hurriedly withdraw while the was most happy at the Japanese suc- you appear again I shall send you to of the supreme court judges in who told his fellow prisoners of his lies the Japanese tell. It made me bombing aeroplanes swooped down cess in consolidating their positions jail," warned Magistrate Tinker as ermine and scarlet on the woolsack, studies in this land. So impressed mad to read it and I said I would and dumped their explosive cargoes to-day." the still vacant throne, the hum of was Wang that he decided if his life write the paper and tell what I on the buildings held by the Chinese. Japanese warships were concentence on a trespass charge. Riber

"My husband made a speech the that was expected to result.

"Would any Chinese from here en- the congested area in Chapei, permit asked. "No, there are plenty of sol- sible a more rapid advance. diers in China. They need money over there and the Chinese here think

Peaceful People

trouble makers.

ting so pretty presently. "I hope China wins, that's all."

la brown coat over it.

been working for months," Perry to a dance or listen to the radio. Respected by Chinese .

"I make my own clothes, but apart barrage to attack the Chinese lines

from that I don't do much but read. I read all the papers and books I can international settlement boundary DENTAL SURGEON costs because a car he owned get hold of, and I make it all clear to above burning Chapel. wouldn't stop within a distance of my husband and other Chinese who can't read the English very well. tion bureau around here. I have a Britain, stated definitely that no good name and 1 am respected. Even Japaneso destroyer was sunk, as

DENIES \$600,000 LOSS

Hon. J. R. Cooke, chairman of the Star to-day about Mr. Hepburn's that the bombardment may be the and Mrs. Geo. C. Jordan, 133 Grenacharge that \$600,000 a year is being prelude to the Japanese "big push" dier Rd. lost in exchange because Gatineau to clean Chinese troops out of power has to be paid for in United Shanghai. States funds, replied he would say "Shells said the chairman.

Captain Baron Samejima, comrespond was a 'Perhaps it has, but it was none manding the marines, directed the student at the of his business. Then he said that operations in a desperate effort to University of China was not good, anyway. It beat off the attack and rescue the Toronto who made me wild, and my husband, too, endangered detachments. Japanese was known to and when the Japanese said that the aeroplanes resumed the air attack his friends as British and Americans were going to over Chapel, using larger bombs were strengthened and flags of neu-"the most se- go over and walk all over China, my than in earlier hombardments. Fires trai nations were prominently discretive man," husband couldn't stand it any more increased and appeal and it is played on all buildings and on vecretive man." husband couldn't stand it any more increased and spread rapidly. Withstand Heavy Atlack Chinese troops withstood a terrific

versity, decided to continue his So strongly does Mrs. Sing feel an officer pointed out stains on the about the invasion of China by the pavement where sentries were killed had at the present time,

Was said to have been out of work Chinese and their wives, whether rush in again in an attempt to gain way at Chiangwan, midway between for two years and in addition had a few yards during the confusion Shanghai and Woosung. One thous- a wife and child. When arrested by other day before the Chinese Na- After four hours of heavy and per- Woosung garrison, who were forced picking up coal off the tracks near tionalists' Club and he said, China is sistent fighting earlier in the day to evacuate their positions when an the C.N.R. Bathurst St. yards. a bigger country than Japan. China the Japanese admitted they had aerial bombardment reduced their has more people than Japan. Are we "gained only a little." They hoped barracks to shambles, retired to going to sit here and let the Japanese the combined artillery and acrial at- Chiangwan and entrenched themtacks this evening would flatten out | selves.

list to fight for their country?" I more open fighting and make pos-Artillery More Effective it better to send money than go over The Chinese artillery, including to fight . We have just raised \$10,000 Stokes mortars, became more effective, found the range of the Japanese positions and sent over a steady "The Chinese are a peaceful barrage of high explosives. dian sprint champion, won the first sparse attendance on the floor and three years people," continued Mrs. Sing. "They At 10 p.m. (Toronto time) Wednes-

may argue a little among themselves, day, Japanese destroyers had begun but that is all. The Japanese are bombarding the antiquated Chinese forts at Woosung in a new effort "They have taken advantage of the to annihilate them. The roar of field fact that China is not in very good guns just outside the foreign areas condition now, and of the general was deafening, thunder-like detonalowness of the world, to try to get tions informing the frightened city of the awe-inspiring battle. Heavy A snapshot of Agnes Biggs, an for sentence till called on," decided "But if Japan keeps on interfering casualties were feared. Diplomatic artists' model of Toronto, in the pose Magistrate Browne after a conviction vation, a few miles from London, settlement, with British troops at at home.

schools in London, studied violin, and to the international settlement, shaped eyes. Her dress was a brown bombardment followed up the great- ing my hands up," replied the plainand orange wool frock and she wore est naval and acrial bombardment in tiff when confronted with the snapthe city's history, when Japanese shot. cabinet council across the square in wm. Keith, in county police court the east block. But it pleased them to down to could be speed in an old motor car from the east block. But it pleased them to down to could be speed in an old motor car from the east block. But it pleased them to down to could be speed in an old motor car from the east block. "I can't pay the fine. I haven't shops. At night we go to a show or Japanese marines landing from the stage a faint in the witness box?" Provincial Officers Bartlett and

> Deny Jap Ship Sunk H.M.S. Sandwich, which observed

at the north station, just beyond the

A new Ontario farmers' organization came into being to-day when
representatives of the counties all
over the province called into conferover the province minisover the province minisover the province minisover the province called into conferover the province called into conferover the province minisover the province called into conferover the province ca Charged with securing money under false pretences. Frederick Naylor, in Judge Widdifield's court to-day, reserved his plea to elect to-day, reserved his plea to elect to-day, reserved from five persons.

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The amount involved is \$4,500, secured from the chinese are good to their the Chinese sold for the Chinese sold to spend in both the Yangtze and Whangpoo Mrs. Marjoric E. Jordan, 46 Law- effect. Each man had supplied equipput out 20 more launches full of men rence E., will receive \$1,000 and one- ment according to his capacity and Seated on a stack of machine gun will be divided between the father changed hands through Homes'

> "Shells were falling into the Japanese lines from the enemy's guns "A royal commission has been this morning so we were compelled by land and water yesterday, orappointed to go into Hydro affairs," to return the fire." he said. ganized groups of police and citi- the bench, "Yes, sir, on that occasion "Will the next move be an advance | zens failed to find any trace of An- | Captain Bunton held out a helping

forced to sweep the area free of their soldlery, who are now able to fire

TWO JAP BATTALIONS

(Continued from Page One)

himself. The report is officially

denied, but is widely believed be-

cause of numerous notable prece-

Plan Economic Pressure

United States co-operation in eco-

nomic moves to force the Japanese

to abandon military action at Shang-

hal and to induce the Chinese to

refrain from provoking further

Japanese action was reported under

Japs To Send Division

Paris Protests Again

it to respect the Shanghai interna-

Martlal Law at Woosung

guard for the repair crew.

Trap Two Jap Battallons

Shanghal, Feb. 4.-Chinese troops,

London, Feb. 4. - Britain and

dents in Japanese history.

way to-day.

since last Friday.

Asked whether Japan plans to ocanswered: "No. We merely wish to silence the Chinese guns and drive out the garrison, to make the river safe for the passage of all ships."

Again Bomb Forts Three Japanese warships rained a terrific shell fire on the Chinese forts at Woosung again to-day, while in Shanghal, 16 miles up the river. Police Recover Some of the Chinese and Japanese troops ripped at each other with field pieces and machine guns,

The heaviest shelling took place between 11 o'clock and noon, an eyewitness reported. After that Japanese destroyers crept up closer to the a day, was the sentence imposed by forts, he said, apparently in order Judge Coatsworth to-day on Fred to draw fire from the Chinese guns. Day, Frank Smith, Gordon Brennan, The chief response from the Chinese, Frank Acri and William Bland, however, came from the machine youths convicted of housbreaking. gunners on Soochow creek. "When I arrived," an observer should all go to jall," urged Crown

Tokio, Feb. 4.—The Japanese gov- But it got off later and steamed are afraid to stay in their homes, ernment decided to-day to send a down the river. Four Japanese Bevere sentences are needed." full army division of fresh troops to aeroplanes then roared over the Shanghai to replace the 5,000 blue- forts." Several shells from the Chapel billies across the roofs of some jackets who have been fighting there

battle front were reported to have vacant houses on Shaw St., a long fallen within the international settlement during the day, but there was against the youths. Brennan plead, no indication that they had harmed ed guilty to eight charges of house. Paris, Feb. 4.-The foreign office anyone. Dispatches from Tokio said breaking, Smith and Bland to six to-day announced that the French ambassador to Japan, Count de Mar- a division of Japanese soldiers was each, Acri to two charges and Day tel, had made new representations to on the way from Japan to to seven charges. strengthen the attack here. the Japanese government requesting

tional settlement and French con-Japanese destroyer. The armored county. train approached the destroyer from the north station this morning, when Shanghai, Feb. 5. (Friday) .- Mar- the destroyer opened fire. tial law has been proclaimed at Woo-Charge Casualties Exaggerated sung and shipping will not be per-Japanese casualties are magnified mitted to pass the narrows in the Whangpo between 7.00 p.m. and 7.00

ten-fold by the Chinese propagandists, it is claimed here. When six a.m. unth further notice. The aeroplanes hombed the north station, the Chinese issued a statement they good work, their conduct being apologized to the British and United had shot down seven, filling the States consuls for destruction of the Chinese community with confidence police commissioners. cable head and promised to provide to the point of danger.

Many were freely talking of Chin- work of to-day's array of ten inese mercifulness in sparing the Brit- | ebriates. Michael Downs, James ish and United States forces from Burns and Joseph Fitzperald, were annihilation. The Japanese in Man- fined \$50 or two months; Joseph churia adopted the same policy, but Little and James McCattery to or lushed with repeated victories, launched a fierce offensive over a their policy is opposite here, which | 30 days and Edward Higgins and 20-mile front against Japanese to- partly accounts for the Hongkew Clifford Gray, \$10 or ten days, Of day and trapped two battalions of atrocities by civilians. The civilians this coterie, Michael Downs gave the

Many residents of the city were which action greatly facilitated the The drive spread between Shanghai displaying bullets to-day that struck and the Woosung forts at the mouth the walls of their houses and fallen of the Yangtze river. Japanese to the ground. A heavy downpour tlement. Japanese troops continued The Chinese outnumbered the Jap. in control of stations in the northern Red Cross at the Coliscum, appeared area of the settlement, in spite of reports that the Chinese police would plained that he had refused to do long after the fighting ceased. bombed the north station area of valve of industry, Chapel during the atternoon. Busi- i ness was at a standstill as people and apparently willing, who told the filled the streets and roofs watching court he had worked on the boats the bombing operations and the sky all summer and was only two was darkened with smoke from the anxious for work of any kind, was Chapel fires. Guards at homes and handed over to the Salvation Army business houses in the settlement j

Law of The Samurai? Dealing with the unconfirmed rum-Japanese attack in the Chapel sector or that Admiral Shiosawa had killed | ging, was remanded for the doctor's this afternoon, successfully beating himself, students of Japanese pay- report. Norman Smithett was comoff the Japanese forces in a rain of chology said the admiral would be mitted as a lunatic and George Wilresistance surprised the Japanese, because his attempt to capture the hospital for observation, who laid detailed plans for a new Chapei sector was unsuccessful. When Jack Peacock pleaded guilty attack with shock troops, artillery | Some persons, it is said, viewed to begging, the beach recalled the and aerial bombs. Only machine guns his succession in command by Ad- fact that accused had just completed and rifles were used in stemming the miral Nomura as a personal reflection days for assault. tion in spite of assurances from Tokio As a correspondent's car drew up that this action was taken only be- ruled the beach. "Apparently ten cause of the necessity for having a days is not sufficient." in front of Japanese headquarters, man senior in rank to Shiosawa in

charge of Japanese offuirs at Shangdenied by Shigeru Iguchi, Japanese begging on Woodlawn Ave. Ac-

and Chinese troops assigned to the a railroad police officer, accused was

# PLAINTIFF DENIES

And Wasn't Pushing Car Up- the lane," he stated. "Someone had

hill When Photographed.

She Says

with other nations she won't be sit- relations between the two fighting of pushing a car up a hill, was sub- of Herbert Ballantyne, Thomas Philnations remained unsevered while mitted by T. N. Phelan, K.C., in win- lips and Ernest Young for theft of a the buttle went into its second week. | ter assizes to-day in an attempt to carton containing six dozen cut glass Mrs. Sing was Audrey Case before The Japanese counter - attacked discredit evidence given by the lady, cream pitchers from a railroad trans-her marriage, daughter of an Indian with a new drive on the north sta- in previous testimony, that she was port truck. school teacher on the Caradoo reser- tion, on the very boundary of the at the time in question an invalid Phillips has a fine war record, Ontario, where she was born. She the sandbag "pilibox" within sight, Mrs. Biggs is suing the Service per," stated a police officer when attended Ryerson and Technical guarding the Honan road entrance Sanitary and Towel Supply Co., and Keith Maybee appeared charged with

Samuel Elite for \$500, alleging she reckless driving. "He must have six years ago came to Toronto to Shanghai was subjected to a vigor- was injured when struck by a truck slipped at the Slipper," said Magis-IS ADVICE OF BENCH six years ago came to Toronto to Shanghai was subjected to a vigor to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus bombardment by Japanese land belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. Accused was fined \$10 cus and belonging to the company on Bloor trate Browne. batteries storming the north railroad St., Dec. 23, 1930. Elite, she says, and costs or 30 days and his permit and golden hair and slightly almond force 40,000 Chinese to evacuate. The "I wasn't pushing-I was only hold- months.

"What do you do all day, Mrs. forces claim to have destroyed the Last night hearing of evidence in have difficulty surpassing the scene Woosung forts. Every instrument the case was terminated when the staged by Joseph Ravinsky and an hour, was ordered by Magistrate "We live very quietly. I tidy our of war from rifles, machine-guns plaintiff fainted in the witness box. Joseph Applebaum, described as well anybody you would bootleggers as they fled at break

## poo advanced under cover of the plaintiff.

of Dr. G. E. Jordan

half the residue, and the remainder the allegation was the five rifles had Hydro commission, asked by The bullets Admiral Shiosawa declared and mother of the deceased. Mr. manipulations.

POSSE FAILS TO FIND MAN Sydney, N.S., Feb. 4 .- Scarching his mind was clouded. C, Alfred Maguire, Hydro cominto the Chinese area?" "Perhaps. gus MacDonald, 54-year-old Westmissioner, said \$600,000 loss was it depends on whether the Chinese mount resident, who has been miss"Well, I am going to put you in hold on. If they do, we will be ing from his home since Saturday, charge of Captain Bunton again.

MEN'S POLICE COURT

Loot Thrown in

Three to twenty-four months less "This is a serious thing and they said, "one of the destroyers appar- Attorney Eric Armour, K.C. "People ently had been hit and was beached. are becoming nervous and women Arrested by Officers Greaves and O'Driscoll, as they fled armed with

eighth hour at 2 p.m., was between to six months each on five charge a Chinese armored train and a of robbery with violence in the

Judge Coatsworth was informed that a quantity of jewellry and other articles stolen by the accused had been recovered from sewers at Rusholme Rd., Ossington Ave. and Shannon St.

ordered brought to the notice of the Magistrate Tinker made thort are certain ne foreign powers will police the least trouble, for after he

procedure of locking him up for the With hair neatly parted in the middle, and dressed in spruce overcost and gloves, Robert Griffith, who has been living under the auspices of the charged as a vagrant, It was extake them over. Sniping continued | fatigue work when called on. Magistrate Tinker decided that 60 days Three Japanese naval aeroplanes in jail might impress on him the

Fred Podovinikoft, tall, fair haired who said they could place him on a

go into winter quarters. The bench obliged with 60 days at the "farm." Charles Gilson, charged with beg-

"This time it will be 60 days,"

Had Meal Tickets Edward Falconbridge, arrested by he remanded Frank Riber for sen-

Fortunate Youths "Boys, you are exceedingly fortunate that the police arrested you when they did. I am going to remand you for sentence," said Magistrate Tinker to Robert Souray, Harry Mannock and Gilbert Callingham, charged as vagrants, after their apprehension by Officer Baker in a lane in rear of an apartment house. The officer produced a can of gasoline and a rubber tube, as evidence

"They appear to have been trying

"He hit a post at the Sliver Slip-

to drive was cancelled for six Scattered Whiskey

get more damages if you would neck speed in an old motor car from fleet in the Yangtze and the Whang- asked Mr. Phelan. "No," replied the Smith and in flight scattered bottles of whiskey galore on the highroad. "These men are the worst kind of bootleggers," stated Magistrate Browne, "dashing for a couple of

miles along Bloor St. and Delaware LEAVES \$19,439 Ave., and throwing bottles of synthetic whiskey away." Ravinsky pleaded guilty to the B.L.C.A. charge and was fined \$500 and costs or three months and the

bench ordered the automobile forfeited to the crown. Applebaum was

Complainant produced no evidence of theft. Aged 73 and looking ill John Hempel acknowledged stealing equipment from an office and stated

carried out elsewhere.

not partnership. That is murder," | made the identification,

Sewers

In addition Acrl, Smith and Day One unusual side battle, in its have already been sentenced to this

> Detectives O'Driscoll and Greaves were commended by the bench to:

It was the first major attack by interfere with a naton so powerful as got drunk he made the mistake of walking into No. 2 police station,

> larm near Whitby. John Wolf expressed the desire to

that something irregular was going on. "There was gasoline all over been siphoning it out of a motor car." Stole Cream Pitchers

Even a Hollywood thriller would

Shells Drop in Shanghai

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# CANADIAN HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS U.S. 2-1

Gorgeous Pageant Marks Opening of Parliament HOME SPORT EDITION

## 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

New Chinese Drive

ines rushed strong reinforcements into the front line to-day in 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 comen volunteers, wearing nondescript uniforms, took their places in to "uppose to the death" any new

Report Jap Troops Land early to-day that the vanguard of a Japanese army division being sent to Shanghal had landed near the mouth of the Whangpoo River.

Jap Sentiment Hostile

Tokic, 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 Shlosawa Slays Self Shanghai, Feb. 4 .- An unconfirmed report says Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese naval commander, has killed (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 cer-Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of event. the exchequer, in introducing the government's financial resolution on the tariff in the House of Commons

Wheat, bread, raw cotton, raw wool and ten are not subject to the 10 per cent. duty.

Mr. Chamberlain proposed that the loper cent. duty be not applicable to the dominions before the Ottawa conference meets this summer. He was cheered enthusiastically as he start-

The tariff is designed as a revenue producing measure but it was certain that in addition to bringing in Dorded revenue, it would discourage in:ports to some extent.

It was an historic occasion. Since approval of the proposals by Commons is certain, it marked Britain's definite adoption of protection after almost a century of free trade. the stand of his famous father,

Chamberlain's speech vindicated Joseph Chamberlain, who resigned from the cabinet 28 years ago because the government refused to ac-The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and Prince George listened in

the peers' 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

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS

Am. Merchant....London ...... New York Chapel.

Saint John ... Hamburg

Japanese



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

## CHARGE HOUSEKEEPER BARRED Shanghal, Feb. 4.—Japanese mar- PRIEST FROM DYING BROTHER

Sisters Sent a Clergyman, Though Man Had Joined Masonic Lodge

1CHANGCHUM

CONTEST HIS WILL

Commencing the third day's hearng of the action to upset the 1929 will of the late Martin Rufus Derrick, former blacksmith on Victoria St., who died July 3, 1931, and whose estate totals \$116,000, Mrs. Agnes a Chinese trench near Woosung to- | Beck, sister of testator, and in favor day, expressing their determination while her brother's body lay in his National League, we will prevent attempted advance by the Japanese. something to Mrs. Wilson, the house- against the Chicago club," Grant keeper, who had replied, "Yes, it's said. in the safe."

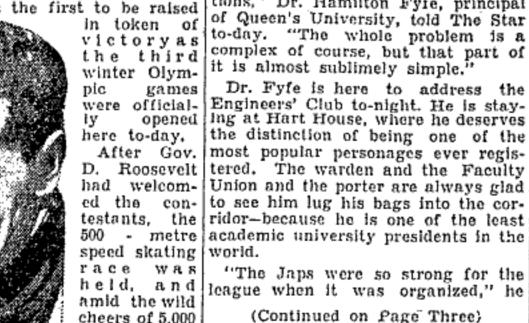
"My brother was originally of the Shanghal, Feb. 5 .- Chinese mill- Catholic faith," said witness. "I had denied the report he had in the second period. Getting the tary headquarters received reports know for a fact he was married at "jumped."

> Mrs. Beck said Mr. Currie, the sole executor, called upon her a week (Continued on Page Three)

# MIND DUU-IVIETKE KALE

5,000 Spectators See Dart-PROMISES BROKEN mouth Sophomore Triumph

-Canadian, Hurd, 3rd Lake Placid, Feb. 4 .- The American flag was the first to be raised



held, and amid the wild cheers of 5,000 warmly clad spectators,

Placid boy, crossed the line five full yards in front of Bernt Evenson tain exceptions, was proposed by the world's record holder for the

Alexander Hurd of Canada was third and Frank Stack also of Can-(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 ifinds it casier to hold her job than a single one. Miss Morgan based her conclusions, on a survey of 2,000

## WILL GO TO COURTS

American Loop Head Threatens to Sue Black Hawks

Grant, president of the American Hockey League, said to-day, any attempt by National League clubs to recruit players of his circuit would the play became rough and in one "If the report is true that Bob

Trapp of the Tulsa team and Burr Williams of St. Louis have jumped of a will drawn in 1921, said that to the Chicago Blackhawks, of the house she was in the living room their playing by injunction proceedand heard a Masonic officer say ings, and file action for damages

Harry Tabor, president of the St. Louis club, said to-day that Williams

## TO HOLD HOCKEYISTS

Kansas City, Md., Feb. 3,-William

Forces First Match of Olympic Hockey Series Into Overtime

WAS 1

Game Opens Listlessly With Both Teams Playing Strong Defensive Hockey

Canada defeated U. S. 2-1 in Olymoic hockey after overtime. Lake Placid, Feb. 4. - Fighting desperately, Winnipegs, Canada's Olympic hockey representatives, 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: Cockburn.....Goal ...... Farrell Sutherland ..... Left Def. .. Anderson linkel ........ Right Def. .. Garrison Simpson.....Centre ...... Chase Wise......Left Wing ... Palmer Malloy.......Right Wing . Everett Canadian spares-Linquist, Mon-

United States spares-Bent, Cookman, Nelson, Officials - Lou Marsh, Toronto, and Donald Sands, United States, First Period

Neither team could dent the other's sturdy defence through the first perod, a hard, fast session. A dozen imes Frank Farrell, brilliant United States goalle, turned back hard shots from the sticks of Heck Simpson and Hugh Sutherland, "Ding" Palmer kept the Canadian goalic busy but could not break through to score. The Canadians had the territorial advantage in the period. Frank Farrell, bespectacled United States net-minder, 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 | MRS. States. Canada, 0; United States, 0. 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 send the puck whirling at Goalkeeper Cockburn,

who made a marvellous stop to prevent what seemed like a sure goal. Second Period Douglas Everett, of the United States team, started the scoring early

(Continued on Page Three)

## **QUEEN'S HEAD SAYS SHANGHAI** JAPAN'S 'NATIONAL INSANITY'

WINIC COO METER DAOF Dr. Fyfe Supports Nippon CHARGE CHINESE Against China But Against Japs' League Policy

By AUGUSTUS BRIDLE "I'm mainly for the Japs against China and absolutely opposed to them as against the League of Nations," Dr. Hamilton Fyfe, principal of of Queen's University, told The Star victory as 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 official- Engineers' Club to-night. He is staying at Hart House, where he deserves the distinction of being one of the After Gov. most popular personages ever regis-Roosevelt tered. The warden and the Faculty welcom- Union and the porter are always glad

 metre | academic university presidents in the speed skating (world. league when it was organized," he (Continued on Page Three)

the ridor-because he is one of the least

## STAR'S SPORT EDITOR IS REFEREEING TO-DAY Gardiner, and Mrs. A. Paul, Winni-

Lou E. Marsh Has Canada-Robert of Toronto. U.S. Hockey Match

Lou E. Marsh, sport editor of The Star, was chosen to referee to-day's Convicted of Crime Against Daughhockey 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

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 for several years. to-day, however, that no demonstration in Queen's Park in connection with the visit will be permitted.

## Warplanes Flying Over Settlement Jeopardize Whites, London Protests

Official reports complained that have fallen into the settlement with U.S.A .-

London, Feb. 4 .- Further protests route from the aircraft carriers in to Japan against the continued the harbor, consistently approach wholesale disregard of foreign rights the scene of their bombing operations apply to articles which already are in the international section of their bombs as they cross over dutiable under the old impact duties. Shanghal were, in prospect to-day, drop their bombs as they cross over in the international settlement at over the International Settlement, based on official reports from the the settlement boundary into Chapei, "war zone" of Japanese naval troops and then return to the aircraft carattacking Chinese troops in the riers over the settlement. This com-Chapei district of Shanghai, and pels the Chinese anti-aircraft guns Conte B'mano....Naples .....New York Japanese bombing aeroplanes oper- to direct their fire at the aeroplanes M. Farmer..... New York ...... London ating against Chinese artillery in on a line which takes the shells over the settlement. A number of shells CANADA-

## POISON BULLETS

Mukden, Feb. 5 .- Charges that poison bullets were used by Chinese against Japanese at Hsintaizu were made in a communique from Japanese military headquarters here to-day. The bullets, allegedly manufac-tured in the Mukden arsenal, cause decomposition of the bone, the communique stated.

### VETERAN ENGINEER JOHN GARDINER DIES

Ran Trains on Western Divi-

sion 23 Years Twenty years an inspector for the

board of railway commissioners, for 18 of which he was stationed at Winnipeg, John Gardiner died yes-"The Japs were so strong for the terday at his home, 115 Helena Ave., aged 67 years. Born in Quebec, he was a member of the Brotherhood of of the seventeenth parliament of Locomotive Engineers, and for 23. years ran trains between Fort William and Schreiber. Mr. Gardiner is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Margaret peg, and four sons. William and everybody had a job, the annual

## FATHER TO GET 20 LASHES

ter, Goes to Reformatory Special to The Star

London. Ont., Feb. 4.-Twenty W. M. MILLS FREED lashes were meted out with a reformatory term to Ernest Charlton, middle-aged Strathroy district farmer, when he pleaded guilty before County Magistrate F. T. Zaple to a charge of assaulting his 17-year-old daughter. Charlton will serve an indeterminate term of from three to six months at Guelph Reformatory. It was the first time lashes had been

SERVED CHURCH 35 YEARS In recognition of 35 years continuous service as an official of St. Clair Ave, United church (formerly during Zion Methodist), Charles Summer-ards of the church, on the motion at Woodstock. The cheque was of Judge H. S. Mott and Fred. Camp- drawn on his firm for the purpose status with 1,500 members.

OLYMPIC

0011 0100 SING HAPPY follow: Five-hundred-meter speed skating

NEW JAP COMMANDER AT SHANGHAI

replacement of Shiozawa is looked upon as a rebuke for the former com-

CHINESE CHASE JAPANESE

mander from his own government,

Taunt in Chop Suey House

Too Much for Indian

Girl's Husband

By CLAIRE WALLACE

Mrs. N. L. Sing

of the small wars over here.

Let Mrs. N. L. Sing of Elizabeth

"Just to show you how interfering

the Japanese are," said Mrs. Sing.

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PARLIAMENT OPENS

Lord Bessborough Officiates

Traditional Ceremonial

for First Time

By WILFRID EGGLESTON

conflict fell upon the brilliant cere-

monial with which the third session

over the snow-beset capital on the

banks of the Ottawa. Exactly as

when the world was tranquil and

attention, the fact that their ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

Party Dismissed

warrant a conviction, Judge Widdi-

The offence was alleged to have

been committed in a downtown hotel

during a drinking party on Dec. 22,

ALL REAL WHISKEY BRITISH

pany to enjoin it from calling its

products whiskey. The plaintiffs

Berlin, Feb. 4 .- Six British distil-

of \$465 from Walter H. Clegg.

Canada was opened to-day.

Ottawa. Feb. 4 .-- No shadow of

town,

would

chasing

have

(two to quality for finals): Big wars in China. Little wars in Canada; Jack Shea, United States, second. Time, .44.3.

**OLYMPIC GAMES** 

RESULT SUMMARY

Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 4.-Sum-

maries of the winter Olympic games

China, That's Third heat-Won by, Alexander what is going Hurd, Canada; John O'Neil Farrell, on in the big United States, second. Time, .44.9.

500 metre final-Won by Jack Shea, Alexander Hurd, Canada, third; Frank Stack, Canada, fourth; Wil- fering father to health. liam Logan, Canada, fifth: John through To-Farrell, U.S., sixth. Time, 43.4. ronto's China-

## Japanese-the VIUJ, J IU U JIUIU clse in the world"-her engagement

St., whose husband did the chasing. Curling Giants Preparing for Finals - Lindsay and Barrie Tied

Giants of the curling world are fighting to-day for the two-rink club championship of the Ontario Curling Association and possession of the historic silver tankard for the year IN GORGEOUS POMP 1931-32. Toronto Victorias were opposed to the Hamilton Thistles, and Lindsay was up against Barrie. The Lindsay was up against Barrie. The finals begin this afternoon.

For the Toronto Victorias, Hubert SAYS BLOOM THERE Chisholm is drawn against the Ross Harstone rink from Hamilton, while Rev. J. A. Cranston's four are meetnational depression or international

For a few hours, at least, the traditional glitter and pomp reigned at the completion of the third end. Lindsay and Barrie teams are having a royal fight. The score on the aggregate at the finish of the first four ends is tied with eight shots; Norman, Winnipeg, and David and spectacle was staged. The mellow mummery with which the legislative

The Chisholm-Cranston rinks are machinery of this democracy is set trying to keep up with the pace set cutor R. H. Greer, K.C., the man spinning for the session attracted by the Harstone McPhie Hamil- fled up Greenwood Ave., where he even more than the usual popular tonians and when the Vics had play- was stopped by a lady. dellencies the Earl and Countess of ed eight ends by Chisholm and six ends by Cranston, the visitors had now only a one shot lead, the score testified. "He entered a plea of not boards reading, Hamilton Thistles 9; Toronto Vics 8. In the Lindsay-Barrie match, Dick

CHARGE 2 YEARS OLD Butler is having the better of Rev. Mr. Shortt and is leading by eleven shots at the seventh end. On the other hand, Frank Carew is down to Theft Case Sequel to Drinking Sully Meredith of Barrie five shots Ruling there was no evidence to Barrie 13 .

court to-day dismissed the case of pletion of the eighth end the scores meeting. William M. Mills charged with theft read: Hamilton Thistl.

> Cranston..... 5 Lindsay.

### into the Yellow sea. You see, hoys and girls, there's a war on, and yet it ain't a war. The WANTS \$15,000 FOR HAND Margaret F-, West Toronto girl who Japanese and Chinese, in all diplomatic friendliness and martial belligerency, have been socking each other all over Shanghai for five days A new portrait of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, who has been and nights, and Yanks and Englishhealth may be improved. appointed commander of all the Japanese forces in the Shanghai harbor, men and Frenchies and Italians-yes in place of Admiral Koichl Shiozawa, whose continued orders to shell the -and the Portuguese, have been hai have been exchanging doubtful native city has been frowned upon by all the leading powers. The dodging and ducking chunks of

are all frayed out. Tokio and Washington have been communicating in plain language and the Yanks and Japs here in Shang-

dynamite, until everybody's nerves

Paralyzed by Jap

Bombardment

Its Honor - Houston

Reciprocates

By FLOYD GIBBONS



to-day advertises she will marry any refined man who can give her \$15,000 so her invalid father's

compliments and everybody has been hoping for peace, but fearing other-wise. All in all, things got themselves sorter snarled up into what (Continued on Page Three)

## FROM TORONTO CHINATOWN TORONTO GIRL OFFERS HAND FOR \$15,000 TO SAVE FATHER

Wrecks Own Romance to Prolong Parent's Life-Fiance Broken-Hearted

First heat-Won by Frank Stack, SLIM AND PRETTY

Her father in a condition of ner-Second heat-Won by Bernt Even- vous breakdown which may result in cent. of the board's employees. This anese chasing sen, Norway; William Logan. Can-his death unless money is forthcom-ing for treatment and a change of J. W. Russell by Major E. P. Brown, living on Windermere Ave., has broken off an engagement in order to appeal through an advertisement in The Star for a husband who will U.S.; Svenhavensen,: Norway, second; provide her with \$15,000, the sum she says is necessary to restore her suf-

come with regret at the decision tion, which "I was inexorably called upon to make," the girl told The Star today of the long and losing fight to a rising young Toronto accountwhich for several years she has been ant." waging for the sake of her father, "I spent many restless weeks, unto wreck what she calls "the thing Star, "trying to decide whether my

### BARE MAJORITY CAN OPEN PAY-CUT CASE

Salary-Slash Advocates Hoped to Block More Discussion

No two-thirds voté of the board of the matter of the salary cut of 5 per climate, a 23-year-old Toronto girl, solicitor to the board, who asserts that a mere majority is sufficient to enable reconsideration. He bases his ruling on the decision of Mr. Justice Orde in an' Ottawa case of some years ago.

This ruling comes as a surprise to members of the board who stand steadfastly by the five per cent. cut Dark-eyed, slim, pretty, but over- and had hoped to block reconsidera-

that was dearer to me than anything first duty was to my suffering (Continued on Page Three)

## STENCH BOMB WAS THROWN IN THEATRE, OWNER STATES

\$50 Fine of Accused, Says Owner

ing the Herbert McPhie combination, were providing good box office the past year and a half is being and for Lindsay Dick Butler's team attractions at his independent Green-checked up by the water commisare opposed to the Rev. J. S. Shortt's wood theatre, Gerrard St. E., in Barrie group, and Frank Carew is May, 1928, a cinema operator from pitted against the Sully Meredith the Classic theatre, across the road, came in and dropped a "stink Toronto Vics got off to a good bomb." Sam Bloom was present start by scoring singles on each rink in the Greenwood theatre at the of the first end, but this success time with a man named Knight, so was short lived as the Hamiltonians | William S. James told Mr. Justice retaliated immediately thereafter on Garrow in assizes to-day at the both rinks and led by 6 shots to 3 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 Prose-"He was arrested and taken to

police court next morning," James guilty and was remanded. Later ne pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 or (Continued on Page Three) TELL OF BIG COAL FIND

Ottawa, Feb. 4.-Coal described as at the end of the fifth. So Lindsay being superior to the finest Welsh is only one point in the lead at this product has been found on Ellesmere stage, the score reading, Lindsay 14; Island, farthest north of Canada's possessions, C. S. MacDonald told When the half way mark was to-day's sessions of the Association imposed in county police court here field in county judges' criminal reached in both contests at the com- of Dominion Land Surveyors' annual

OBTAIN BETTER BROADCASTS An improvement in the transmission of radio network programs by mean temperature for the corresponding development of relaying equipment day last year was 26 or six degrees above was announced by F. B. Coles of the the average. 

## bell. In that period Mr. Summer of paying the men employed under field has seen the church grow from his supervision. The money disap-155,000 Gallons 'Go West' in Santiago

Santiago De Cuba, Feb. 4 .- Hundanger of being washed away in a opened seams in the huge rum vats. trade in case of emergency.

The supply endangered totalled lery firms are suing a German com- dreds of refugees, unmindful of the 155,000 gallons. Bacardi production is has centred this morning over Ohio and one of Santiago's main industries. pressure has decreased over the Mackenzie maintain that whiskey is purely a flood of Bacardi rum, gathered at Havana on reports the main distil- Lawrence valley, Northern Ontario and British product; dependent for its the buildings of the Bacardi Com- lery at Santiago had been destroyed; the western half of the United States, proper manufacture on the British pany here and watched thousands but broke with announcement the cold in the western provinces, while snow climate, and cannot be made any- of gallons of rum dribbling from Havana supply would care for local has fallen in Quebeo and the maritime

### Famous Players Man Paid 1,000,000 GALS. WATER LOST AT OAKVILLE?

Commissioners in Area No. 1. Trafalgar Twp., Checking

Oakville, Feb. 4 .- The reported loss At a time when vaudeville acts of 1,000,000 gallons of water during sioners 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

> BROTHERS GET THREE YEARS Peterboro, Feb. 4 .- William and George Gauld, two brothers in their early twenties, were sentenced by Magistrate Langley to three years in Portsmouth penitentiary this morning. The Gaulds 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 to Florence H. L. Mead, from Douglas Jackson Mead, 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

## THE WEATHER

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, FEB. 4-5

The local forecast is: Fresh to strong riday, north to northwest winds, mostly loudy and cold with local snow flurries. The observations at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 37; lowest Yesterday's mean temperature was 34 or 14 degrees above the average. The

Barometer: 8 a.m., 29,63; noon, 29,38. The meteorological office estimates that the lowest the temperature will drop during the night is 25 degrees above zero, while its highest mark to-morrow is esti-

maled at 30 degrees above. To-day's Calendar Sun rises ...... 7.34 .m. Sun sets ..... 5.31 p.m. Synopsis: A depression which has formed quickly from the southwest states

Bacardi prices advanced sharply at valley. Pressure is high over the St.

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### Good News for the World

ranks with the most important developments | market develops, recorded since "The Armistice."

movement to extend the reign of law power. to international relationships. The authority material interests.

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 significant 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 | They suggest economies in operation which prochment to be made by Britain before an \$50,000 per year. But as its deficit last year league, thus enhancing the prestige of that organization. Other nations represented at the council meeting voiced sympathy with this move to preserve peace.

sadors at Tokio that must have been to the from a municipality is to-day negligible. same effect as the announcement at Geneva.

united stand of Britain and the United of whatever new traffic might result. Before States the resumption of the moral leader- putting more capital into the road, London ship of the world by those two countries in a should be very sure that it is not throwing dispose of your property. spirit of friendship toward one another and good money after bad. 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-Saxondom 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 any other party concerned. the money it gets either by borrowing or by taxing? The government is always after money, its heart panteth after money and the radio with your ears instead of your touch with any Gallipoli veterans, especially of the original Eleventh Division and the Ninth is never enough. Mr. Ferguson showed at it. When you see the game you perceive correspondence is sent on. Ontario show to spend money and his pupils that they shoot badly because opposing learned how. This government gets money players will not give them the least chance to the Secadier, a full-rigged ship, armed with in order to spend it fast, far and wide. \No make a straight shot. As an elderly Toronto guns and fitted with full raiding equipment and money in this province ever circulated as fast lady, who was taken to see a prep school

When people pay their taxes the money would score every time." does' not get out of circulation, but actually gets into circulation, for the government pays

out money in every part of the province. 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 treas-

TORONTO DAILY STAR his income tax there occurs something which comes nearer to being a redistribution of wealth than one can see in anything else that

### 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. He'll put into theirs the best products of HIS The inquiry should be held and be thorough and impartial and cover every important | A tonic: A ginger-up tonic and Meigh'n in the transaction of recent years.

One of the contracts that must be examined is the purchase of 100,000 horse- (So sleepy at times that the members get noddy) power of electric energy from the Abitibi But hardly the place for a man young as canyon. There are some features of that contract upon which the government itself should throw light even before the inquiry As being the aged men's home of the nation. begins. For instance, did the government give the Hydro commission any sort of a such a large quantity of power for use in the Sudbury district?

been maintained about the details of the Is likely to speak-for, it so, what disaster Abitibi contract. So far as definite inform- When anyone else that great body addresses. The declaration made before the council ation goes the Hydro has only one binding But Arty would draw them as honey draws of the League of Nations yesterday that contract with a customer to take 16,000 horse-Britain and the United States have served power of the 85,000 horsepower instalment of notice on Japan and China that the program | Abitibi power that it must accept in the fall of violence at Shanghai and other Chinese of 1932. On the face of things the Hydro or cities must end, the opposing forces withdraw | certain unnamed municipalities-presumably from contact with one another and steps be in southern Ontario-must stand the yearly taken at once by the disputing nations to loss of from one-half to three-quarters of a seek a peaceful settlement of their quarrel million dollars that may occur until the power And keeping one up is no task for a stripling.

Why does not the government issue a Only a few weeks ago the United States statement that will tell the province which let it be known that she would not support municipalities, if any, are financially re-Britain and the league in putting pressure sponsible for the success of the Hydro's on Japan. Shortly thereafter the United Abitibi system? The public is entitled to the | 1Inch, of course; poetic license AC5467. States invited the world to join her in in- information which has been requested already voking the Nine-Power Treaty and the on several occasions. In giving that inform-Kellogg pact for the renunciation of war. ation the government should dispose of the And the British foreign office immediately rumor that the Hydro Commission was announced that it would not join in invoking | reluctant to enter into a contract to take so those treaties, giving as a reason the promise | much power, mentioning 65,000 horsepower | of Japan to respect the open door policy in as the largest quantity it could safely obligate Manchuria. This drifting apart of the two itself to buy, and that the government, in Anglo-Saxon countries in a crisis that called | consequence, definitely guaranteed the Hydro for concerted action by civilization gave against loss on all power in excess of 65,000 ground for uneasiness and imperilled the horsepower, that is, on the final 35,000 horse-

The government should not wait until the of the League of Nations also was weakened impending inquiry is held to declare whether by the evident disposition of the nations to or not the government or the southern Hydro act independently of the league and of one municipalities are the owners of the Hydro's another for the protection only of their Abitibi system and the exact nature and extent of any guarantee that may have been The agreement reached between Britain 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 breath and then briefly registered: "All you say financial difficulties of the Port Stanley line, which is operated by a London commission. they think would save the Port Stanley road 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 Doubt continues at the time of writing | coal, and perhaps another \$30,000 in freight | whether Japan will assent to the views rates on additional coal reaching the city expressed by the two Anglo-Saxon countries over other lines whose rates would be higher with the approval of the league. The Japan- if the municipally-owned line ceased to comese spokesman at Geneva professed to pete. This is probably its greatest service to welcome the new development, but the attack the city. With motor cars, buses and trucks launched by the Japanese forces in Shanghai on every highway, the value of a radial yesterday followed plain talking by ambas- railway as a means of access to and egress

The question is whether the city should The Japanese are a proud and pugnacious follow the suggestions of its Hydro advisers, people who, in periods of national crisis, be- or scrap the line. If the former course is such big gulls as the humans who believe that THIS is, I should think, the most come almost mad with patriotic fervor and adopted, it will mean a new outlay on capital it will be extremely hard for them to agree account, for the economies recommended that their nation shall stop suddenly when involve new buildings and other expenses. song in China is "I got a yen for you." But proceeding full speed with an imperialistic That is, the city is asked to spend money in policy. That sacrifice is required of them in order to save money, the saving taking the the interests of humanity as a whole, so that form, for the most part, of a reduction in future generations may not have to undergo staff. In justification of this expenditure, experiences such as civilization sustained the Hydro officials advance the claim that during the great war. The nations should do Port Stanley will be a very important port everything in their power to make it possible when the St. Lawrence waterway is built, for Japan gracefully to bring her policy into and that the railway will profit by reason of harmony with the principles of the league. this fact. On the other hand, no date for For that reason the consequence of defying constructing the great seaway has been set, the concentrated public opinion and power of and Quebec is bitterly opposed to it. Nor is the world should not be unduly emphasized. there any assurance that the railway, rather Whatever may be the outcome of the than the truckers, would reap the advantage

## Note and Comment

Tokio seems amenable to reason, but will fied surveyer. The boundary would then be set the Japanese admirals at sea and generals in according to the deeds. the field take it as well?

Premier Bennett, en route to Montreal, some terms with them, by which they will allow cancelled his trip when half way there and returned to Ottawa. Can't that man remain have already done this for a year, you should of the same mind for even the space of a railway journey?

ing the peace negotiations proposed by the the proxy must be signed. The person giving the proxy should not be permitted to vote. If Four Powers one rather feels that Man- the case was as stated, you should submit the

When you take in a hockey match over more money, but not to tie it up in a vault. eyes you are impressed with the fact that so West York Regiment. If any of these veterans New taxes are invented, but of money there many players miss the goal when they shoot as that which the Ontario government has game in which her grandson played, remark- tured from the Americans. He made her reed: "If they would leave Willie alone he

PULLED TWO WAYS

There is nothing more pitiable in the world

## AN AUTHORITY

When a \$30 clerk who knows nothing about he had maintained his position so long, and for ary. In fact when a multi-millionaire pays "government approval."-Robert Quillen. it says a foreign bond issue is all right, that is the chivalry, and humanity with which his duty * had been discharged.

## A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING

PEPPING UP THE SENATE (Wherein Silly Dick tells what he thinks about the proposal to make Arthur Meighen Conservative feader there.)

A master of reason and phrases cuphonic Is sent to the Senate-perhaps as a tonic, One spoonful of Arthur, plus diet of spinach, Will make 'om sit up and be men av'ry finich. He'll bend 'em and rend 'em with wit and with

A tonic! A ginger-up dose from Dick Bennett!

The Senate, of course, is a praiseworthy body

Who'll be, in those precincts, a p'litical martyr, Tied fast to the stake of its old reputation Poor Arty! Condemned to the Senate already;

guarantee against loss from the purchase of | And think of Dick Bennett's old foes, the dis-

The job's not so hot, but at least it is steady.

(Which is, it would seem, his pet name for reporters) A reprehensible degree of secrecy has Enquiring each day if the Senate's new Mawster Twould be to be absent, as mostly the press is,

> 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,

flies, sir,

But p'r'aps he'll not always in Senate be You can't keep a clever man down, says †††Rude Kipling.

It may be Art. Meigh'n will just slip on the And slide from the Upper House down to the

SILLY DICK

††Poetic license, for "Arthur." 't'Some manuscripts read "kept."

ffifThat 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 pic-rite this Colyum knows is an old-fashioned tea-meetin'.

Canada's exports of fowl in December were seven times those of December, 1939. Perhaps, then, it's Canadian turkey that Uncle Sam has been talking to Japan.

A contemporary tells of Clyde Beatty, the Hon-tamer, being rescued by a llon 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 scouts 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." Industrially speaking, Toronto has S.A .- Sales Attraction. Industries naturally locate where they will have one-third of the whole Ontario contemporary of Edmund Burke once market within a few miles of their doors.

story of a little negro stableboy who, lengthily two or three minutes till it passed and fluently abused by a hostler for some and found yourself beside that greatneglect of duty, waited for the other to draw I is you am twice!" China and Japan seem to feel that way about each other, too.

lieved Caught at Chicago." But surely they not for even as brief a space engage the world of the unseen. He has two can't indict him for slaying a phantom. That's in the most casual conversation with haunting poems on "Van Buren's just what the debunkers of history do-and get Mr. MacDonald without receiving an

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

jade." Chinese jades, of course, are carved.

Chinese forces have been told to "resist like



a poem is great because its meaning is obskua. he wonders whether they've got a Chinaman's chance of winning.

The great war was marked by prolonged poet himself. Mr. MacDonald's genitrenching—the nations digging themselves in. us is many-sided. He has marked

## **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 could not have the named changed on the certificate. H.: Take up the matter with a lawyer. It would be necessary to have one if you wish to

Interested: If you will look in the classified wish it were, and I speak consesection 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 ar-

A. M. C.: We think you should get in touch with the company from which you are buy-

you to continue paying the interest, taxes and be able to arrange something to your mutual Realite: Section 70 of the Telephone Act in

the R.S.O., Chapter 227, provides for voting by When Japan objects to Manchuria enter- proxy, and it also specifies the way in which the proxy must be signed. The person giving churia is more interested in the matter than matter to the Ontario Ranway Board who, under Section 119, have supervisory powers over rural telephone companies. Gallipeli Veterans

see this, perhaps they will write to The Star, care of this column, and we will see that the

an auxillary motor; her former name had been semble as nearly as possible a Norwegian vessel named the Maletta and sailed her under the fictitious name of Irma, making many captures. | Donald, a Canadian of the fourth Dying Civilization," "Convocation," The Seeadler ran on a reef and was sunk on generation, is passionately Canadian "The Chink," "An unconventional August 2, 1917. Captain von Muller was in in his faith in Canada and in his Easter Song," "The House of Rebcommand of the Emden. She was defeated and delight in Canadian scenery. There els," and "War." Perhaps the great Those who pay a very large income tax two feelings, who would willingly unite the ler had obtained a high measure of success Jubilee of Confederation" and a suthan an irresolute man, oscillating between the Sydney on November 9, 1914. Captain Mul- is a noble "Ode on the Diamond Canadian singer of the coming revotwo feelings, who would willingly unite the ler had obtained a high measure of success two, and who does not perceive that nothing both in the actual damage he had done and the perb rhapsody on that glory of Cape caused, but he won the admiration of his enemy Breton: for the skill, resource and boldness with which

A PROMISING PUPIL

## Wilson MacDonald's New Volume

By THE OBSERVER

HAVE met very few people in the course of my life who sug- soul-emancipating prairie: gest an elective battery as strongly as does Mr. Wilson MacDonald. A said that if in meeting a drove of cattle in a narrow ancient street you The New York World-Telegram recalls the were constrained to step aside for the splendor and holiness of dawn, est of English philosopher-statesmen without knowing who he was, you would know that you had been in conversation with a very great man. Heading says that "Phantom Slayer Is Be- I am inclined to think that one could intellectual shock. Some remark nights" bearing the ghosts of 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."

I remarkable volume of Canadian verse which has yet been published. It is remarkable in the first place as being probably the only one designed throughout, in its formal and in its artistic embellishments, by the But the end of it all is a prolonged re-trenching 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 the Celtic genius will read and relikes he can confound on audience read.

with his conjuring skill. But the chief remarkableness 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 quently subject to correction, but I am inclined to think no one volume of Canadian verse has yet appeared displaying such varied interests and

One is struck with the Tennysonian melodiousness. The first stanza of the autobiographical and mystic poem, "The Pal-

ace." runs: "Cool are its marble walls, and well they wear. The sliding silver of some pater

That comes in bloodless evenings, cold but fair. And calmly do they meet the blue of noon That passes all too soon.

But fairest in their loveliness they stand. When night with one white key her gate unbars. And trades the sun's tired amberistic hand. For the pale dust of stars,"

In his caustle "Song of the Jazz Bitters," Hounds," he cries: "What unto them Is the poet's song! Or the great gaunt trees!

Or the wan waves wimpling on

a low, long shore,

In a choric throng!

Or the little winds crying like a child at the door." IT is not wonderful that Mr. Mac- scorching, blasts as "Song for

" . . . the great, rock-piled, The undefiled, Untameable, wild Bras d'Or.

The unsheltered, wind-swept and "A Selkirk summit-"

"Granite stepping on granite. Stone lifting on stone; Hard, bald, cold, jagged, loveless ridges!"

The enchantment of a rose-garden, moonlit Lake Sydenham, solemn and musical "Pine Temples"-all find in him a loving interpreter.

DUT Mr. MacDonald is also fas-D cinated, as I think our Canadian poets have not very often been, with Coach" that goes by "on windless "Those who loved and loved in

And who could never love again, So ardent was their passion," and dropping them at Van Buren's Inn, where

"Such lad 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 out 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

But I see, clear as dawn, A phantom host that slowly go-Forever moving on." And there are other mystic poems

which those who have any touch of HERE are many and diverse

poems to which I can regretfully only make briefest reference. "Upton 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 God grant you never may take that walk; God

Save that walk from me. It's a road that takes no print of foot; the Sandal sounds not there: It's the longest road and the

shortest Road that ever a man might 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

IN this section we have something, I should think, new in the higher regions of our Canadian poetry, boiling springs of passion and moral volcanoes in eruption. I shall be delighted to learn I am mistaken, but it seems to me our Canadian singers have not before given us such lution has appeared.

But with all Mr. MacDonald's Celtic | not buy. mysticism and his blazing wrath has an eye for the fine and worthy well.

things to be found in it. Where be-MacDonald has done this novel thing in his poem, "When Commerce Walks With Beauty"-

"It rose in spacious glory, broad and tall; Uncramped amid a city's crowded host.

Here space is heedless of the passing hour, But waits on great to-morrow Here I find

A sense of largences and unhampered power-The dreaming of some visionary

O, cool oasis, where my soul may bring, The poison of Life's fevered asphodel. And bear away 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,

## DAILY VERSE

CRACKING WALNUTS By Anne Campbell Grandmother, in checkered print, Cuts the cookies for our sakes; In the corn-crib, Grandpa's stint: Cracking walnuts for the cakes!

am just a litile girl. On the air my breath is white. Grandpa, snowy beard a-curl, Is a pleasure to the sight,

Sturdy, ruddy, vigorous, makes: Women folks make so much fuss, Wantin' walnuts for their cakes!"

In this corn-crib packed with gold, There is room for him and me, Through the door I can behold Fields bathed in tranquility.

From the kitchen old songs ring. Grandma's happy when she bakes! . . Long I'll be remembering Cracking walnuts for the cakes! (Copyright, 1932)

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-Your greatness through your courtesy toward smaller men. -Your importance by your ability to take second place good-naturedly.

rule your own appetites. -Your success by your willingness to share.

## LEST WE FORGET

FEBRUARY 3 1791-Mohawk church at Tyendinaga opened. cided to build church at Hay Bay.

judge of superior court of Quebec. 1877-Strike at Wellington coal burned by Chinese, but the Japan se mines, Vancouver Island, 1879-Death of Rt. Rev. A. N. Bethune, second Anglican Bishop of of the Japanese consulate and again Toronto.

of Queen's Bench of Manitoba. 1890-Hon, L. F. R. Masson appointed to Senate. 1891-Sixth parliament of Canada products. If I wanted a candy no dissolved.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Bad advice is often fatal to the Japs. The mariner's compass performs a lot of very important needle work.

The postage stamp is one of stamps of civilization. False friends are like your shadow -only with you in sunshine.

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-the first in pity, the last in help. An egotist imagines the world thinks as much of him as he thinks of himself.

Kind words cost but little, yet they often procure favors that gold can-

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## Voice of the People

The Biar cannot undertake to teturn unused letters.

POLICE PENSIONS FUND To the Editor of The Star,

Bir: The overburdened taxpayers of Toronto are called upon to pay \$143,000 per year for a term of 41 years, to put the police pension fund on an actuarial basis. The policemen of Toronto receive a salary from \$35 to \$44 per week, besides uniforms, helmets, and holidays paid for by the

Why should the police receive a pension of \$100 per month after 20 years' steady employment? Men in factories (unskilled) during the years 1929 and 1920 worked for wages at \$20 to \$30 per week and lose all publie holidays and disability time, The men in the factories are struggling to pay for their homes and raise their families on one-half the salary of the policemen, and pay their own life insurance premiums. TAXPATER

### STURGEON FALLS

To the Editor of The Star. Sir: I read Mr. J. A. McConnell's letter from Sturgeon Falls. It is true that little town needs help, the mainstay and bread and butter of the people, the Abitibi Paper Mill, being closed for so long. In all my life have never known it before to be entirely closed. The relief fund is exhausted and

there is no one in town to whom they can look for help, therefore they look to larger cities and towns for I happened to be there during the election and everyone was hopeful that when Mr. Bennett got in the mill and the town would be boom.

ing again, but alat! in less than six

months all men were laid off and the "windows boarded up," and mathinery taken out and sent elsewhere, Being the only industry there, on its closing stores had to refuse credit, The town has done well to keep relief work going at all. They are now

OLD TIME!:

### THE COMING WAR To the Editor of The Star.

exhausted.

Sir: I enjoy your editorial page more than anything else, especially your "Voice of the People." It looks as though another war is starting. It won't be long till they will be addressing monster meetings, telling the single men why they should enlist, how it is their sacred duty to fight for their country and all the rest of the usual bunk. The rich manufacturer will profiteer again, girls will send boys while feathers, crowds will line the streets and cheer the boys in uniform as they march away to the slaughter. Of course, when they come back they will be heroes; they will get pengions fore in all the long mixed history of if disabled, no returned man will get commerce did a true poet ever make doors slammed in his face trying to a poem out of a big store? Yet Mr. sell a few articles to the householder to support his family, and all will get

> Young men won't have to tramp the highways looking for work, cold and hungry, treated with suspicion by the police, live in dugouts, tat grass, freeze to death in freight cars, steal and get 20 years, forbidden to have a meeting, dispersed with police batons, be deported for protesting drastic wage cuts, or any of the thousand things that have happened since the last war. No, no. This war will be different.

### HALL LICENSES To the Editor of The Star.

Sir: Your editorial on the "New and Better Course" allegedly introduced by the police commission in regard to meetings in public halls is the second in such strain within a few day's. Since I do not wish to see The Star talk itself into a belief which is not backed up by the facts of life, I'm protesting.

Whenever had the police commission the power to endorse or to refuse permission to stage a meeting? I've been to police stations in the past seeking a permit and have been told that all we had to do was to notify and the rest followed mechanically. We held the meetings whether in Queen's Park or elsewhere. Then came the great change. And no

more meetings. The situation is the same to-day as it was a month ago. The licensees of public halls are held responsible. In other and plainer words, if, upon a hint from Detective Sergeant Nursey, the licensee persists in renting a hall for a meeting, the threat is held over the head of the hall owner of a cancellation of license. The National Labor Party Forum has attracted the attentions of the "Red" squad, the result being that the lessees of the Cumberland Hall have

WM. MORIARTY

A CHINESE LADY'S VIEW To the Editor of The Star.

been granted a license for a public

hall on probation.

their homeland.

to Shanghai alone.

Sir: Since the first signs of war between China and Japan, Toronto Chinatown has been all but up in arms. Though outwardly calm and seemingly not in the least disturbed, all is different when among them. Their faces light up noticeably at the first hint of favorable news from

Every day Japan has attempted to impress the rest of the world with he idea that her one purpose has been to suppress the activities of supposed bandits, endangering lives and property of Japs in China. True enough, China has bandits, but very few beside the number quoted. What she has ranked as outlaws are really some volunteers, consisting of students and others willing to join them, that didn't await orders from Nan--Your courage by your ability to king but started to defend their own country. What bandits there are interfere with their own people as well as with the Japanese. The damage

they do looks like an ant-hill beside

the mountain the Japanese have done

Japan desires the supremacy of the Pacific coast in the east, regardless of the methods she uses to reach her goal. There hasn't been any harm 1792-Bay of Quinte Methodists de- done to a Japanese monk in Shanghai as far as is known in Chinese 1876-H. F. Rainville appointed circles. Two Chinese factories have ing Japanese interests were reported did it themselves. Still in the same district a bomb was thrown in front the Chinese "insulted" Japan. As a 1885-A. C. Killam appointed judge result thousands of innocent lives are taken and millions of dollars of damage done. It is a perfectly silly idea to try to force China to use Japanese one could make me eat a peanut in place of it. Most of Chinatown thinks China is perfectly justified in whatever action she may take after all

the patience she has had with the Apparently Japan has no respect for international law or any other kind of law. In more ways than one so far she has certainly shown that she can't be taken at her word. Which of the two nations now at war tried to keep peace? Didn't China await the decision of the League of Nations until the Japs started to take too much advantage of China's mood? Japan certainly The letter P is like a selfish friend intended war in the first place. After all isn't China to the Chinese

what Canada is to the Canadians? (MRS.) N. J. SING. 57 Elizabeth St.

FEMININE INTUITION From the Kansas City Star. A woman motorist in Independence, Kan., drove her car half a block When a man looks upon the per- through some newly laid cement payagainst the stupidities and brutali- formance of a duty as a task the ing. No doubt she suspected someties of our tottering civilization he chances are that it will not be done thing was wrong with the car and was thinking she must remember to speak to her husband about it.

### 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 weight, with done? I went to-day to the London frame and hinges, 51 tons . . . A pressure of only 12 pounds will swing School of Economics and talked to people say the rate of interest bust." it. It was made at Taylor's Safe Works on Front St. . . . The biggest vault one of my old teachers, an orthodox should be deliberately raised. This door ever made in England was for the Bank of Greece at Athens . . . Liberal economist, who agrees with would prevent many people from John Tann of London did the work . . . It is eight feet in diameter and Mr. Keynes, and he explained. He investing in more capital goods is inches thick . . . The weight is around 30 to .s.

J. W. Lawrence, Queen St. druggist, started making notations on the weather in his business records 35 years ago . . . He can tell you the tem- he said. perature a year ago . . . or whether it rained the day your cousin Albert prosperity become a boom-and it's chipped in having read Mr. Keynes' was married . , . "I don't know why I started this, and I'm no weather going to be hard to stop it with all articles. "That's right," approved 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 boom." 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. Sclater 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 a wrong distribution of demand for church-going folk now as essential for the big step.

An inquisitive younger brother got a set-back last week when he goods, which are all kinds of goods determined to find out all about his older brother and the girl friend and services sold in their finished ... 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 perous as long as there is the right happened.

When they opened a new razor factory in England the other day . . . that is, being invested, or saved-Ernest Cooper, its manager, brightened the ceremonies with some figures and the amount going into conwhich can hardly be ignored, since he said . . , the average man removes sumption goods - that is, being 25,000 hairs a shave . . . which in every day parlance means that the mer. spent." 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 rather famous finger at me, inmight and . . . a few nights ago it stopped completely , . . when the fuel vestors start putting more money line plugged . . . After tinkering a few minutes he went back to get some into capital goods. More men go to gasoline from the tank . . . For a few minutes he was unable to think of work and more factories are built a system for siphoning it out until . . . he reached in his bag and found and everything is going fine. But his stomach pump . . . which did the trick.

"The world is rapidly becoming an armed camp,"-J. S. Woodsworth. overstimulated. The community 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 suddenly or gradually ease up on 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 have less to spend and consumption program is complete. So we should to see if a third transfusion is necessary . . . Gallagher says these gengrous 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 flancee for return of goods bought by hez 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.

and accompanied by costumed

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

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 elabor-

ded chicken with delicious bamboo shoots, duck's liver, shark meat and

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## CHINESE TO BE QUIET AS NEW YEAR DAWNS

Toronto's Chinatown Will Do Little to Celebrate Advent of 6,669

NO CEREMONIAL ate dishes of bird's-nest soup, shred-

To-morrow night, with a half- many a Chinese delicacy will be hearted "Kung Hay Fay. Choy!" and brought forth. maybe a few "okay toots" (thrown in just to give it an occidental atmosphere), Toronto's Chinatown will welcome the year 5.669 of the worth of goods were brought into Chinese calendar, or, as the occasion is sometimes called in China the \$100 tourist exemption, Hon, J. "The First Day of the First Moon." L. Ilsley, minister of national rev-Ordinarily, it might be expected enue, told the House of Commons

that Chinatown, a great place for yesterday. Of this, \$2,931,691 was celebrations, would put on a grand from the U.S. ceremonial. But apparently a New Year's nearly 7,000 years old has palled on Toronto's Chinese, for, so far as can be learned, no elaborate | plans are being made-or if they are. pool in an acroplane were missing they're being kept a dead secret. The editors of the local Chinese language newspaper reported to The Slar that "Yes, Feb. 5 was the beginning of the Chinese New Year but we don't know of any big cele-

brations unless some Chinese societies are planning affairs." At the Chinese Freemasons hall on Elizabeth St., an official curtly told The Star that they were plan-

ning 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

As a matter of fact, the Chinese in Canada now celebrate their New Year on January 1, by special deeree 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-night and continues for eight days, calls for the pay-ment 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

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he was saying to us back in 1929." "Prosperity has come back to us." "But if we once let this feverish rearmament-then it the economist. "Now why wouldn't becomes a menace. That is, a boom; it be a good thing?" and almost anything can prick a

### Why It is Menace

"Why is a boom a menace?" ] asked. "Because in a boom there is goods," began the economist, "There are two kinds of goods: consumers' form to the public; and capital or investment goods, such as factories. which produce consumers' goods.

"All right. A country is prosbalance between the amount of money going into capital goods-

All right again. . . . As soon as a period of prosperity starts, continued the economist, waggling a the trouble is, and this inevitably happens, that the market becomes will find that it isn't saving enough of its income, and will start to draw in a little. Goods are being poured on to the market, and people will their buying.

"So you have overproduction," I suggested brightly, "Exactly," said works schemes which were nethe economist. "Prices will fall and gleeted during the depression are manufacturers will suffer a loss getting under way. Slums and re-Then they will slow up on pro- housing for example. If these duction and men will find them- schemes develop to the full, with selves out of work. Evil feeds on rearmament industries developing evil and the famous vicious circle at the same time, there is bound to is at work again. The unemployed be a sudden shock when the arms declines still farther. The bust is have a great scheme of public works on. It's hopeless to ask people to and hold it in reserve. We should

spend more during a bust. So the go slow now, and go fast at the Chamberlain, congenitally capable borrow money and who shouldn't ernment won't act." bust comes."

still a healthy one.

merely repeated some of the things | before the danger point is reached." Not a Good Thing

"But that wouldn't be a good thing, to raise the interest rate," I "Because it is undiscriminating,"

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 ex-

"You tell me," I said; and we came o 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 extraflow 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

thing is to make plans before the first signs of a slump. They have of planning? "Is there the slightest But this is far, far too radical for In the meantime, the Socialist made a marvellous success of it in chance of a constructive or fore- Conservative England. That is, as we saw before, the Sweden. All it needs is planning thoughtful policy in contemporary boom must be deliberately checked to make it a success here. In this England?" asks Mr. Keynes. "Is it "But it's a good sign," said the say. "They are saying we must be while the balance between capital way we might have many years of conceivable that the government economist I interviewed, "that any- careful not to have really good goods and consumption goods is unbroken prosperity, if there is no should do anything in time?" He one should even dare to tell the times, or else the bad times will be

laissez faire diehard like Neville would say who should be able to years from now; because the gov- another staring us in the face,

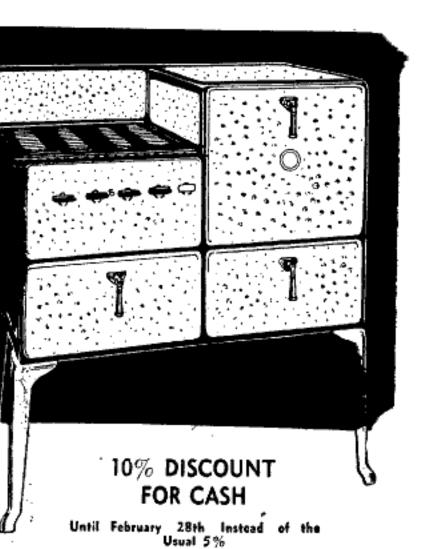
A Good Sign

his articles is a pretty good sign. that expansion should be checked, could have done it ourselves." government, soon to be led by a a national investment board, which there'll be another bust about two around the famous corner, we find

little Audreys laugh and laugh. "That's capitalism for youl" they war. We might eventually even doesn't seem too hopeful, though bankers and industrialists, in a all the worse! Mr. Keynes has ex-"To do this," said my sage, "some break the vicious circle of boom or the very fact that the Times printed time of confidence and expansion, posed capitalism better than we

Will it be done? Is the British He would like to see the creation of However, and mark my words. But life's hard. Just as we get

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Sellers. Gough

(Continued from Page One) was ordered to-day by Japanese Conaul-General Shigemiteu. Eighteen thousand Japanese, including 300 women and children, had complied with the order at 8.25 p.m. (7.25 a.m. Toronto time).

Tokle Spurns Compromise Tokio, Fob. 1 .- The Japanese government to-day flatly rejected the when they found a revolver in Johnproposal for establishment of a neutral zone in Shanghal. 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 to-day over use of the international settlement as a base for military operations. Italy has joined in the portest.

### Japs to Withdraw

Shanghai, Feb. 1 .- As a result of British and United States protests Admiral Shiosawa, commanding Japancee naval forces here, to-night promised to withdraw Japanese armed civilian patrols from all areas | concession and all foreign troops, other than the Japanese district. A general order was issued prohibiting cades. Japanese marines were redirect action by Japanese civilians.

### Jupa Selze Post-office

Shanghal, Feb. 1. - Inpanene marines have seized the post-office in the international settlement at Boochow Creek, and turned it into permission to collect or dispatch mail,

### U. S. Factory Shelled

Woosung, Feb. 1 .- Buildings owned by the Texas Oil Co., a United States concern, were fired upon today by a Japanese destroyer and damaged.

Thirty-Pour Japs Die in Blast Feb. 1,-Offices of the Japaness Express Company at Harbin were blown up to-day, resulting In the death of 34 Japanese, a report from Dairen says.

### Volunteer Police Stoned Shanghal, Feb. 1 .- A huge crowd and United States volunteer police

to day. Minister Takes Refuge ister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, sought stallation were shattered. A United when General Hasebe's Japanese refuge in the consulate-general in States destroyer immediately was forces, advancing on Harbin, met a unfeeling accents.

## ing guns of Japanese warships. British Cruiser Arrives

Shanghal, Feb. 1.-The British aboard.

## U.S. Fleet En Route

United States Asiatic ficet stationed Jap sections. at the Cavite navy yard cleared for | Shanghal under full steam at 1.50 the destroyers Tracy and Pope, making a total of nine destroyers.

### France Joins In Protest Paris, Feb. 1 .- The French ambasgador to Tokio to-day was under in-Shanghai situation that have been up as prisoners, 300 being taken to a matter of hours, made by Great Britain and the United | the Japanese Club in Boone Rd. The States.

Highlanders On Way Hong Kong, Feb. 1.-The 2nd Battalion of Argyll and Sutherland Highor Shanghal on board H.M.S. Ber-

Only Two Days' Food on Hand Shanghal, Feb. 1. - Japanese marines deliberately ignored the world's great powers to-day, ridi- American Episcopal Mission South that presence of these powerful culed peace efforts of Great Britain | school, raided by the Japanese on Chinese forces constitute a menace and the United States, invaded the Friday in search of snipers, protest- to the lives of every foreigner in the international settlement's main busi- ed to the United States consul to- international settlement. Fallure to ness district in search of snipers, night over activities of Japanese in achieve withdrawal, the minister and resumed their sharp battle with the Hongkew area of the inter- declared, will compel Japan to send Chinese at the important north sta- national settlement. He reported an occupation army to Shanghal to

tion as Shanghal burned, the proposed neutral zone. which he is unlikely that Toklo will

This afternoon the combatants refused to observe the trace negotiated by the British consul-general and the American consul - general with and exchanged bursts of machine-

Chinese on charges of sulping at apartment house in the French con-Japaness and other civilians in the cassion, where it had been taken for began its investigation of a grow- that when her husband old start to Hongkow area of the settlement, safety. ried out in a shurch yard."

on hand will last but two days more, most precurious, Gen. Fun Chi-Wu, commander of the nineteenth Chinese army now hefing concentrated on Shanghal, is ra- | darids to take over the cottre settle- | shek, chairman of the supreme | pital for a mental examination, and ported to have 40,000 troops stationed ment, on the plea of ellenging Chinese commission, to-day urged in John Bincheir who refuses to work. at strategic points around the city, sufpere, or might launch their targention by the foreign powers John was sent to july for 20 days Panie developed in Hongkaw, the threatened offensive against the against Japanese investor. aren just east of the north Bhange Chinere positions, ofther of which ! hal station, where a bitter battle, developments would potentially en pang Yu Halang and Gan, Wong

as hours old, raund. Charge "Frightfulness" Huge holiday crowds of internationals along the Bund, in the communder, slated; heart of the settlement, were thrown the Chinese troops are garrison. by the Japanese army, Chine will connerted on the pan handling busiinto panie when Chinese uniping ing their own territory, and intend resist all dapanese attacks but is ness on St. Clair Ave, gunmen joined by armed Come to maintain law and order. Daspite threatened with disaster unless the "You won't do that a

explosions followed the first floavy fog and rain complicated operations and the snipers took advantage, increasing their activities. The Japanese marines headquarters proclaimed that all persons found inside houses from which snipers are operating, will be executed, with the result that 85 per cent, of the whole Honglow area was avacuated, Many atrocities by the Japanese are reported, who apparently are carrying out a planued policy of "frightfulness." Many innocent persons have been shot and taken

prisoner in the bullet-filled, smokecovered regions. K. Johnson, 15, son of H. L. Johnson, an American resident at 2 Scott 1td., is still missing, The Japanese deny knowledge of his arrest, although a score of Americans swear Japanese troops took the lad away son's home, which they invaded in sourch of Chinese.

Intense firing prevailed along the Bund, where the Japanese marines have selzed control of the Zochow Crook bridges at Garden Rd, and Chapon Rd. Bullets are thick and fast over the Central settlement house, and engagements between be seen from the Aster House, Shanghal's best-known hotel.

Hotel Guests Stampede Even as General Mao, Chinase communder, and Admiral Shiosawa, Japanese chief, met to-day to discuns Anglo-American truce proposals, there was a sharp recurrence of firing at the Shanghal north station. The buttle spread down the rallway line toward Markham Rd. Junction. Light artillery was called into action by both Chinese and Japanese. The Japanese telegraph office near the Astor House was the object of continuous sniping. Hotel guests stampeded, but were ordered back by

With a curfow which went into effect at 10 p.m. Sunday as the beginning of administration of international military control of the settlement, French guards set up machinegun emplacements around the French American, British and Balian were mobilized at the settlement barrlfused passage into the French conces-

### Public Barred from Pest-Office

Sulpers began Oring from the central post-office building on Boochow an armed post. Citizens are refused | post-office at 4.45 p.m. The Japanese | Shanghai."

faces. Martial law prevailed in the coming increasingly active. settlement, Hundreds of coolies sought safety at night in the settlement jalis.

"rifle fire" was merely a group of positive indication of the plan. villagers nearby, shooting off fire-

ition of the incident. Enter International Area

Japanese marines and men in north.

national settlement was converted from entering the city. p.m. to-day. The last to sail were into an armed camp. The Episcopal Japanese military headquarters cathedral compound was used as a here to-day advised Chinese generals munitions dump. Barbed wire en- at Harblu it was useless to expect tanglements were erected along the lany help from Soviet Russia. The

entire route of the rallway running Russian government, the communithrough the settlement. The Japanese began raiding food Chinese eastern rallway for transstruction to make the same repre- shops. Scores of Chinese were shot portation of Japanese troops. sentations to Japan regarding the down, while hundreds were rounded

streets relentlessly, firing machine Hasebe's aeroplanes bomb Harbin, Benger, charged with ticket scalping guns into second-floor windows. The fronts of some Shanghai shops were literally carved out by the hall landers were ordered to leave to-day of bullets and others had their front windows crashed in. Many Hangkew wick. A battery of artillery may streets in the vicinity of the Chapel

## sector were closed and it was impos-Chapel.

School Principal Missing that D. Z. Audibtsz, principal of the prevent annihilation of her greatly American marines, three British Boschow University middle school, outnumbered forces. cents, 150 Italian troops and the operated under numpices of the mis- if press disputches from Canava. 2 garrison, prepared to march sion and neized last week by the are true, the foreign office said, it the Chinese and Japanese Japanese, was missing. He attempt- considers the League of Nations utside the international set. ed to enter the school building, which Council netting unjustly in ordering n accordance with the pro- was senied by the Japanese after the an investigation of the Bhanghal seizure, and has not been heard of altuation. Japan will reserve the the Balvation Army who looked like

of the selzure, While this disputch was being wellton, rifle and machine-gun bullets Jupan for causing the fighting at rattled around the building housing the United Press offices. Just | Chinese and Japanese commanders, across the garden bridge over the crock, Japanese marines were in the right to claim property damages for 30 years, sir," he told the bench. gun tire and Stokes mortar shells, control of Hongkew. An American and resist Japanesa aggressions, that seriously endangered foreign girl tried to cross the bridge, but was batted by a Japanese marine and Chinese sources reported the execu- | was refused passage even with an tion of between 20 and 30 Chinese by ascort of settlement police. The girl Nations council's newly-appointed supplemented Pat, who has an im-Japanese marines, who accested the wanted to reach her baby in an

The executions were reported care | The present foreign defence corps Yorly Jay Sness bombing and scout settlement lines. Until the arrival of that objective. Its first reports to had just started. The beach remand-In harrely sufficient to hold the rous any ness noming and scott sattement lines. Until the arrival of time conserve, its first reports to man just started, The nest substant in the Argyli and Butherland High. Becrefary Canapal Sir Eris Drum. ad negused in custody for a watch in Landon content in the Argyli and Butherland High. Becrefary Canapal Sir Eris Drum. ad negused in custody for a watch in Landon content in Landon content in the Argyli and Butherland High. Becrefary Canapal Sir Eris Drum.

## Millions in Peril

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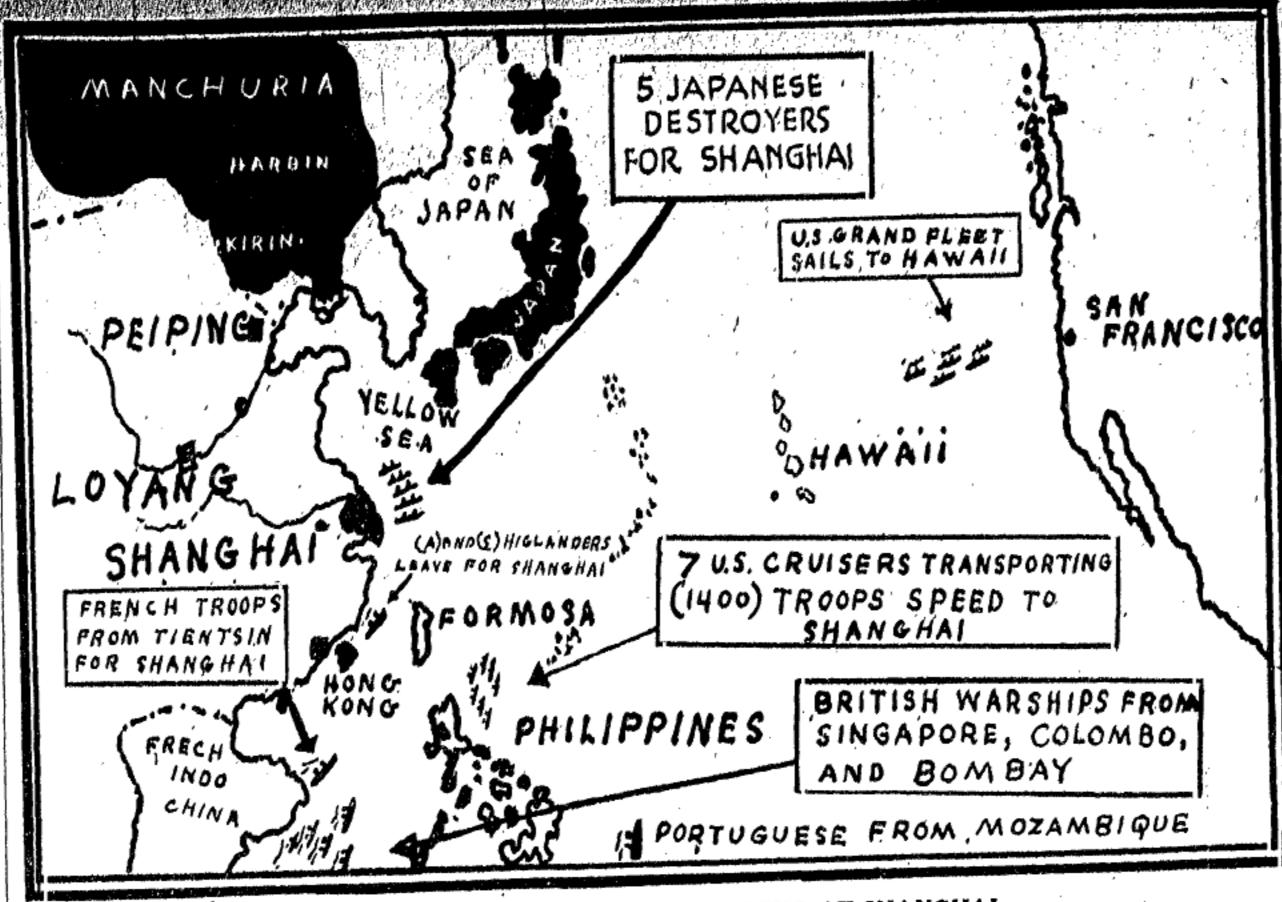
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## WARSHIPS OF WORLD CONCENTRATING AT SHANGHAI

MEN'S POLICE COURT

Fishman Admits Assault Dur-

ing Excitement-Remanded

in Custody

vincing pleader for the crown.

eye is cut so bodly."

ring he hit him with."

time it was put a stop to.'

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with him."

Fishman exhibited a modest circle

"Of course he has changed it," re-

"Besides, he had no ticket," con-

tinued Eric Armour, K.C., "this sort

lacrosse games and now it goes on

at the bockey matches. It is high

"He will go to fall till Tuesday,"

ruled the bench, "and we will see

what he does for the injured man.

On Tuesday I will decide wha! to do

Ticket Scalpers Fined

The belligerent jockey disposed of,

Thomas Hollidge resident at the

William Murray and Pat Isherwood,

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Pat's Plea Prevalls

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ling court.

Lawrence market.

marked the bench, "that's never the

Japan, Britain, the United States and France all are rushing their grand fleet has been ordered to Hawaii where it will be within striking warships to Shanghai and every hour sees a new floating fortress riding distance should the need arise. Map shows routes taken by the battle-at anchor within gun range of the battle-torn city. The United States ships and Japan's wide sphere of influence in the Pacific.

what fighting is roming between the Chinese and Jasanese in Chinese territory, we expect, especially after Admiral Taylor's arrival, that Chiness will be protected in all parts of the settlement."

Misslongries Reported Safe A cable from Rev. Renald Rees, creek in the heart of the interna- | British Wesleyan missionary and one tional settlement during the after of the secretaries of the National noon. Japanese marines sent a force | Christian Council of China in Shangto surround the building and take [bal, to-day said, "There is no cause control. They finally took over the for anxiety. All is quite safe in

closed all the doors. Citizens were | The measure, sent for the benefit refused permission to collect or to of missionaries' relatives, was condispatch mail, and were curtly order- | sidered resssuring because of the reed by the new sentries to leave the ported bombing of the districts outside the international settlement Snipers inside the international set- where many missionaries are living. tlement stationed themselves in build- | Coincident with imposition of a ings along main thoroughfares. The 10 p.m. curfew law, the Bhanghai settlement surged with terror-strick- municipal council to-night issued a on thousands. Their movements de- proclamation forbidding all lettering Morris Fishman, local jockey, who called on. pended on the quarters whence the in the streets and banning all public last firing was heard. The Chinese, speeches, meetings and carrying of ejected from their homes and shops, arms under penalty of arrest. The many wounded, came and went, ab- measure was designed to restrain ject with terror revealed by their Communist agitators, who are be-

Would Oust "Undestrables" Mukden, Feb. L .-- A general Japan-A Japanese destroyer anchored at ese drive throughout northern Manthe mouth of the Yangtze river, churia up to the Siberian border, to opened fire on buildings on Gough clean the territory of all "undesir-Island, belonging to the Texas Oil ables," to-day was cited as the alm Co., an American concern, to-day, in Japan's present Harbin campaign. apraying the American property with A general concentration of Japanese of Chinese stoned and chased British machine-gun fire. The commanding troops along the Chinese Eastern officer of the destroyer said he had railway, including the dispatch to through the streets between the in- been fired on from the shore. An Harbin of all forces now stationed ternational and French concessions inquiry revealed that the alleged at Changehum, was interpreted as

The sudden concentration of forces | Tokio, Feb. 1 .- The Japanese min- Windows of the Texas Company in- a few miles north of Shuangehen, Shanghal to-day, under the protect- sent to the scene to prevent repeti- regiment belonging to General Ting Chao, leader of the anti-Japanese forces at Harbin, who had moved

muftl, originally engaged in fighting | Gen. Ting Chao, Chinese defender cruiser Suffolk arrived from Hong the Chinese in the native Chapet dis- of Harbin, last night offered to sur- Ross. Kong to-day with a party of marinos trict, have penetrated into the inter- render that city to advancing national settlement in small groups. Japanese forces on several condi- of gold. They took into their firm grip Hong- | tions. His offer was refused. He kew, where many foreigners live and lasked that Japan recognize him as Manila, P. I., Feb. 1,-The entire the wayside districts, known as the commander of the Chinese eastern rallway guard and prevent the Kirin The central district of the inter- provincial troops fighting for Japan,

> cation said, has sanctioned use of the Harbin's fall is believed to be only

Inside the city, Japanese residents, Magistrate Browne proceeded to deal Japanese marched through the threatened with death if General with Solly Tenenbaumn and Louis Tokio elub.

## Japan Asks Wotld Ald

Tokio, Feb. 1.-Foreign Minister Yosmisawa Sunday appealed to the United States, Great Britain and sible to observe the situation in France to join Japan in forcing China to withdraw 30,000 troops and 40 bombing planes mobolized in the Shanghai area. Yosmisawa told J. C. Hawk, principal of the ambassadors of the three powers

since. Audibiez had just returned right to refuse as bluding any recom- a company commander as he mar- batton. from a vacation and knew nothing mendations of the investigation. In a formal protest to the foreign office, the Chinese legation blanced Shanghat. The protest domanded that Admiral Shlowawa ha ordered to with remand for sentance. cease heatilities, reserving for China

### Japan Blancd Geneva, Feb. 1.- The League of Cive an old soldier a chance," commission of foreign diplomatic, posing array of medal ribbons. representatives at Shanghai Sunday Mrs. Frank Harbour told the court ingly tense situation, with arrange- drink he kept at it for four or five ment of an armistica between days at a time and made an awful Chinese and Japanese combatants its mess of things in the house. Frank

Chiang Asks Intervention Loyang, Pah, L. Clan. Chiang Rat. Benuport, sent to the psychiatric hos-Chiang, who arrived here with then, Bootland, Chiang Wal, transferring the capital with hair brushed back from his from Nanking to Loyang, declared; forehead and an air of injured from a military viewpoint, to pursue the real reason lying underneath, at other foreign powers must inter- innocence, was said to have arrived an active policy. vens it China is not to be inveded in Toronto from Burris and to have

ing the doors of the White Oak dairy on Mayety St. at 11.45 p.m.," remarked the crown. Accused was A also warned to see that he got home at a reasonable hour. "I would not expect any dairy to he open at that hour of night to serve me milk," was the opinion expressed by Magistrate Tinker.

Sent to be Renovated road property, were sent to fall till Charged with reckless driving,

bail till February 15. Stanley Clay, convicted of theft of a pair of gloves from a department Counsel Austin Ross, who on store, and John Betts, convicted occasion treats police court to heetic of taking two purses and three pairs periods of flowery oratory, achieves of gloves from the same emporium, periods of Howery oratory, achieves of given from sentence till The Conservative press, led by the and beat it for their pet chop sucy

hockey match. The usher, both eyes his surety.

black, stood shent in the body of His Second Appearance Convicted of reckless driving, Gorthe court, his appearance being just an elequent and even a more con- don McDonald was fined \$50 and costs or 20 days. He was arrested worship," explained Mr. Ross, the lege St. Spading Ave. area. through the air. The assault was not | months."

a blow born of the heat engendered on the sidewalk and when searched solidly against their leader. "Well, he doesn't 'lockey' with found therein.

a period of not more than one year, when needed the sentences to run concurrently.'

## WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

# of fighting used to take place at the

Weeps at Insobriety Charge Clad in Shawl and Poke Bonnet

Mary Sullivan, lady of the old "No wonder we can't get into the hockey games," said the bench re- school, wearing a black silk bonnet Dominion on the port. Mr. Gault what Nanking's going to hand them. gretfully as details of the prices for built high in front, a cape and joins with Premier Taschereau in And another thing. They think the ment, Mr. Summerville said. admission tickets demanded by Solly voluminous black skirts, wept so this view, but General Smart says Japs are slick advertisers. Tokio and Louis were furnished by the hard in court that she could not be doesn't think Montreal would be ladies out about three times the the proceeds from the four theatres police. The accused were fined \$10 speak to answer a charge of in- adversely affected. Norman Dawes, number of Chinamen killed and consider a charge of inor 10 days apiece and ordered to sobriety. Finally she pleaded guilty, retiring president of the board of "First offence," said the clerk, trade, thinks it would. Magistrate Tinker disposed of the "Anyway, she has not been here for 3. It would be rulnous to the railnumerical bulk of to-day's police some time," modified Magistrate roads to develop a canal to take court calendar in preliminary court Patterson. "Do you think you could away their grain business. Premier to-day 29 drunks, five alleged va- keep out of here until Easter?" Mary thought she could. grants, two trespassers and a reck-

"A woman of your age should less driving charge, occupying his ! know better," the bench told her. Insbriates fined were Joseph of should, but I haven't got sense, Clouston, repeater, \$50 or a month; raplied the prisoner frankly. Wellington House, \$10 or 10 days;

year-old girl, on the straight and leaders of the provincial parties are mean," we asked cautiously, "that narrow path after she had been put in agreement. on probation for two years on a Rollly 310 or 10 days. The remainder of the formidable list were remanded fruid charge some time ugo, the probution department to-day asked

years, less a day, on each charge.

# FOREIGN OFFICE UP

(Continued from Page One) favor of leaving Chinese to their view of the French government. rest serial parade, food supplies had not for interpational series are supplied as described as desidedly "unthe interpational sextlement are a settlement are supplied as described as desidedly "uncombining low. It is estimated stacks and the settlement will be supplied to the settlement will be supplied as described as desc the to the Japanese occupation of ]

understanding between Moscow and lengtly be strained if we enter into Tokio, whereby Russia is given a this joint undertaking, free hand in China Turkestan, while | Some of the above 'reason's appear Japan acts in Mancharia. It is more on inquiry to be much more important skinger. probable, however, that the floviet is tant than others-two or three; of keeping quiet because it is too week, them appear to be only excuses for it,

Molotoff, the Boylet premier, is reported As making a speech in Moscow Saturday denouncing Japanese

(Continued from Page One) Phillip Corner and Charles Harri- the stubbornness with which they will son, convicted of trespass on rail. pit their strength against Ottawn, Otta G. Plaxton was remanded on posted, how powerful and determined daily chit-chat. Montreal Gazette, is outspoken in its club, taking a chance on picking up Charged with false pretences, Abe opposition, the latter having sprung somebody who reads English.

Recall Winnipeg Pledges

"It was a desperate game your following a wild career in the Col- it incredible that Premier Bennett, after his Winnipeg pledges in 1927, maddened public were shouting and "You were here last about four should talk of joint development of their wild clamor reverberated to months ago," admonished the bench, the international rapids section with Shanghai? We got it across ofter a the rafters, Papers, peanuts, pop- "In addition to the fine your permit Americans doing the work and footing good deal of heavy work that she did warship Adamaster is awaiting sall-bottles and other missiles hurtled to drive will be concelled for six the bill. He refuses to believe that not. They seemed to think she ing orders for the Far East. The his federal leader will go through should. premeditated, it was not the result Peter Donachine, charged with with the negotiations when he sees of mental turpitude or some fantes- B.L.C.A. and reckless driving, was their import, and fold me that he tic form of moral delinquency. No! fined \$50 and costs or 30 days, and was satisfied that if it came to a It was a blow struck by a local his permit to drive was cancelled for vote in the house the 25 federal Conlockey, a good boy, a straight rider, three months. Accused's car ran up servatives from Quebec would vote

crackers in a Chinese celebration, in the north followed a serious battle by the moment by this little jockey." an unopened bottle of whiskey was C. E. Gault, provincial Conservative leader, opposes the development me," replied Magistrate Browne in | "This man is not insane, but he of the St. Lawrence from a different has a discused mind," stated the viewpoint from General Smart, but "This type of the public ought to bench, when Harold Carter, who he is equally outspoken on the subbe taught a lesson," added the pleaded guilty to a number of serious ject. He takes the attitude of crown, "begides he had a big ring offences, appeared for sentence, "He Premier Taschereau, that it would south to halt the Japanese march on his finger, that is why the usher's has a long war record, and I will be had business for Quebec to suptake that into consideration, He will port the development of American "Show your ring," ordered Counsel be sentenced to the Ontario re- power when Quebec has so much Alformatory for two years less one day ready developed or ready to develop. on each count, this to be followed by | which she is ready to sell to Ontario

## Would Hurt Montreal

waterway should not go ahead at top dog. They were betting on Gen. getting pictures?" asked Crown the present time seem as numerous Chlang Kai-Shek, who gave the Frosecutor R. H. Greer, K.C. "We in Montreal just now as flies in sum- boys a pep talk the other day. Chang were generally overbought. mertime, but when they are gathered went to a war school in Tokio and The Prince of Wales was a "first up and sorted they look like this: then went home and spent eighteen run" theatre in the Imnforth-Wood-1. We shouldn't make a treaty years passing some snappy fighting bine zone, witness said. with the United States, because we tricks on to his own army. They | Eastwood also was a first run have always got the worst of other think Chiang is going to spring some house. "We paid fairly well for our treaties we have made. General of these back on his old school products there," Mr. Summerville Smart was the most emphatic about leachers. this, but Premier Taschereau's Further, this is China's chance to Witness said he had complained to speech in the House, to which he make good. It's a big get-together. Nathanson at the Famous Players' referred me, contains a reference not Her troops have been lighting so office about the opening of two B.

would be detrimental to that city Nations is doing anything to write zone of and not for distant from

Taschereau invokes the opinion of the railroads themselves in support of this view.

## Fear Ontario's Gain

5, The power developed in the over to Captain Wallace Bunton of Magistrate Patterson to deal with international rapids section would her on a charge of breach of pro- cost perhaps \$5 less per horsepower than that at Lachine and Boulanges. The fraud charge was brought This would be detrimental in two back against her, and she was sen- ways; it would encourage industries hot, oh?" we opened. "No." We tonced to the reformatory for two to settle in Ontario rather than tried again, "Things all set for a the Eastwood 1007" "Yes." Quebec and might break the price of big party, ch?" "Yes." All he was

I whall indicate in another dispatch. FIREY LICKS PRAIRIE TOWN

### Besk Canal Charles Ottown, Feb. 1. - Incorporation

## go through.

a Conservative viewpoint which finds entirely with our hands. A picture of increase the French defence force to

rence waterway above Montreal also, they don't think the League of Gerrard St. E. These were in the millions already spent by the hit the riff-raff. Wait'll they see

power and retard the development worrying about was how long we of the Quebec power sites.

industries needing power will have mean sort of let by-gones be by- son had told Wainwright he would ALL NOTT WORKING industries needing power will have mean sort of let by-gones be byto come to Quebec; instead of build- gones?" This missed by a mile, "You be better advised to continue the Old want to fight?" "Yes-we flight." Oxford. "Nathanson said: 'You want to fight?" "No-no-me no have been doing very well there'." national boundary. One of the "But you no fight?" "No-no-me no have been doing very well there"." passages in the speech to which the night." We checked out before he government leader referred me is a started telling us what swell guys passage which says just about that. the Japa were. It's fascinating 7. "It is a national crime to develop | work. fata, if the French press reflects the jointly with another party what we I, felt the real pulse of the prople There is no hope whatever of the our own henefit and for the banefit this extra two-bits, Charlie?" "Six Longue of Nations doing anything to of industries 'chez nous'." (Quota: shirtee." "No-no-just five, Charlie,

9. The happy relations which have he was weakening. "China win the existed between Canada and the [war, Charlie?- I'll give you \$1.40 and There is a suggestion of a secret United States for 100 years taight enil it square?"

prairie Basin in the county of La-prairie, with such powers as will enable it to create a deep waterway throughout the entire distance from the eastern end of the Welland canal

to the harbor of Montreal, are among

the objects named in the Gazette.

(Continued from Page One) warfare is definitely out of vogue as a national sport. They're all sticking together to give the Nunking hoys a helping hand.

We found, however, that no mem- Kong to take 2,000 a ber of the colony had to be forcibly troops to Shanghal, restrained from taking the first boat to Shanghal. They figured there were enough Chinamen in China. Don't cramp their style by going over and getting in the rold. They decided to do their bit right here, her aeroplanes and stood read to Bell No Jup Goods

So they throw a Japaness boycott,

awore eternal allegiance to the old country, even to the extent of money, and propured for the moral boosting of China. No Japanese goods are now bought or sold of Elizabeth St. Not only that, many of Toronto's 60 or so Japanese residents used to buy oriental delicacies in Chinatown, such as mustrooms, fish, tea, pottery, silks and so on. If they can't get there in depurtment stores now they're out of luck. ship of Admiral Montgomery M. T. No fuse, or brawling. If a Nipponese gentleman asks in a Chinese fleet and six destroyers left Manila restaurant for some of that mappy | under full steam for Shanghal. The line of fish we've heard so much increased trength will bring the about, he's not thrown out. None total American marine forces in of that vulgar socking in the eye. Shanghat to about 2,899 men, or a 'We do not care to sell." That's total of marines and navy personnel all. And the would-be purchaser of about 5,000. turns up his coat collar and walks At the same time the White House out. As a matter of fact, the Jipan- | was informed by Sir Ronald Lindsay, ese got wise to this right at the British ambassador, that Britain has start. They figured it was a vaste ordered three eight-inch gun cruisers of time going all the way down to and a battalion of infantry from Elizabeth St. just to be insulted.

The Japanese representative in force in Shanghai will total about town tells us his people here are 3,600 men. keeping cool and away from Chinamen. They want no trouble. They route the navy announced that the feel sure this thing will blow over as submarine tenders Beaver and Cantoon as China "becomes reasonable." opus and the destroyer tender Black-The boycott is costing them millions hawk were being kept in reading a a day. Shanghal is the headquarters at Manila to proceed at a moment's

of boycotting. And Shanghai is notice to China if it is necessary to where they are going to do business. evacuate American citizens. Talk a Good War Don't underestimate the feeling of Premier Taschereau goes to Ottawa |our local Chinamen. They're good | States destroyers, the advance squad-Friday to get cleaned up after their to discuss waterway negotiations on and mad, "Kill the Japanese," ron of the American Anatic first, Feb. 14 and the Bennett cabinet will "Barbarians" and "Savages," in the anchored off the Shanghai Bund tothen learn, if it is not already well right lingo, of course, creep into the day to reinforce the neutral gar-

are the Quebec forces positively set | Secting the pulse of the local risons, as Japanese Minister Shipsagainst the power-navigation develop- colony is a sucker's game if you mitau discussed the threatening dement of the international rapids. The don't know the patois. Every morn- velopments with foreign consuls. One Conservative party in the province is ing many Chinamen are on the spot of the ships was dispatched up the hardly a step behind the Liberals in at Queen and Yonge when the early Yangtze river to protect United protesting the negotiating of a treaty. papers come out. They get them States interests at Hankow. Shanghal, China, Feb. 1 .- E. picaged guinty to assaulting an usuer Steinberg was remanded for a week a "scare" editorial from the Chicago They compare Toronto papers with Koechlie, French consul-general st in the major Lent Arena Outdons intermed and remain was Tribune which it interprets as threat- a glorified laundry check, which Ticatain, announced to-day that a ening annexation should the treaty turns out to be a Chinese news sheet, tattahen of French infantry had We had a Star. It drew crowds, been ordered to Shangha'. The They liked the pictures and maps. French croiser Waldeck Engageau Brigadier-General Smart represents We started in English and ended up also is due from the south. This will

## Pointed Out Cousin

assumed everything in the paper was

about Shanghai. Did she come from

We picked up a map of Shanghal in one place. Even the back alleys situation at Shanghai grows more were labelled in Chinese. A gentle- threatening. man in a laundry fastened on the Chapei district, where a good bit of funny work has been going on. "Me glot cluzzen," he announced. He ran a finger up a side street, recognized a Chinese laundry on a corner and slid into a cul de sac. "He fight?" we asked. "You know-bang! bang!" This, graphically from us. The answer got away from us. And

passed on to us what he said were vandeville. "He seemed somewhat the views of his people. For a few surprised and said he would look into months, perhaps, China would get it. the worst of it, but there was no Reasons why the St. Lawrence doubt who was going to sign off 'How were you off in regard to

long among themselves this is easy | and F. (Bloom and Fine) theatres, 2. The extension of the St. Law- stuff. Just what they ordered. And the Grover and Gerrard, both on nd would render useless the home about. In the north, Japan Mr. Summerville's Eastwood house, misses count on about three-quarters | equally?" "Yes," of her own troops. Her big mistake was crashing Shanghai society.

### Walt and sec. In Bellicose Mood

Optimism varied, we found. This Pamous Players as regards booking, lad was doing great work with a Witness was to be consulted concern-4. National pride should prevent us brush and slips of paper. He were from accepting, as though we were a green eye-shade. We understood poor neighbors, the offer to build the him to say the folks back home run- days after they have played at the Bi. Lawrence waterway for us. This ming this war were a pack of hums. Palace," (on Danforth), witness Unable to keep Jean Manage, 17- is another point in which the two We may have got him wrong, "You stated. "The Polace never plays they're holding back?" "No glood -- but we do get some pictures which won't let 'em flight." "You prean, they don't show." stopping their own people from fighting?" He folded up on us. The chat. was over. Perhaps be'll find things are picking up.

We met another. In fact, we met lots, "Shanghai situation not so were going to stay. "How do you Best Wainwright, proprietor of the 6. If we refuse to go shead with feel about it?" Long pause. Then New Oxford theatre, to Nathan-the St. Lawrence development, U. S. "Japan ley glo-we all light." "You son's office, when, he said, Nathan-

"Bix." "No-five!" He stood his In the Far East. Russia could not estimate will cost \$2,000,000 before no good." "Well, there you are," have felt anything but bitterly hos- it is finished?

> "Yeh-China kill Japan-no good." i We held out the money. "All light .- dollah florty --

That's how Chinatown thinks about

## Mases, Statt of Business Beetinn-

(Continued from Page ing the London navel conference be 1931, announced that work was to he abandunca, The four destroyers ordered proceed to Singapore followings conference Sunday at 10 Downs St. are the Vitor, Veteran, Wranging Whitshed, which were on the war to Columbo, Ceylon, to relieve the Seruph, Beruphia, Sterling so the dar, returning from Chical Anr, returning from Chinal latter now await instruction Singupore, The transport is new Kong to take 2,000 additional Bettiets

The British cruiser Berwier with 800 troops and one mountain gus buttery aboard, left Hong Acons Shanghal at 2 p.m. to day The stee craft carrier Herman en buckel proceed north at the shortest post nible notice. ILMS, Combides A. now in drydock at Hong Kond, was ordered to prepare for recycl with

U. B. Scads 1,400 More Mea Washington, Fab. 1,- Following & conference at the White House with army and navy chiefs Bunday the president ordered 1,000 officers and men and 400 marines from Manila to Shanghal. The cruiser Houston, flag-

Hong Kong to Shanghat, British

In addition to the ships already on

### U.S. Ships Arrive

Shanghai, Feb. 1.- Four United

## Trench Porces Reinforced

a movie star got an argument. They | 5,00%. Portugal Alert Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 1.-The

> warship Republical, now at Mozamblone, will be ordered to Macani Portuguese concession in China, to protect Porturuese citizens if the

# PROCEEDS OF MOVIES

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Chen Yew of Elizabeth St. mission for a double picture bill and

Generally Overhought

explained.

fair in regard to a pooling arrange-"As a result," remarked Mr. Green

Under B. and F. The agreement placed Summerville's theatres under the operation and management of B. and F. Lid., for general purposes and control of

ing any vaudeville acts. "We sometimes get pictures 14

Mr. Bummerville said his son had, managed the Prince of Wales theatre four years. "What is your position?" "Managing director."

"On a talary?" "Yes." "Are you managing director at "On a salary?" "Sometimes." Mr. Greer referred to the visit of

## ble own theatres. BRITAIN TELEPHONES

member Nathanson having said any-

thing to him personally regarding

AFRICA ON CANADA' MacDonald Chats With Herts zog on New Line

Landon, Pelo, 1.- The ideal of personal contact in imperial relationships was achieved again to-day when Prime Minister Bameny Mace Donald talked to Prime Minster J. B. Hertzag of South Africa, on the inauguration of direct telephone service between Landon and Cape

Prainier MacDonald, although prenecupled with frequent meanages from Bhanghai, found time to that with Prime Minister Hertung for a few minutes. From enlogics of the

# S. CIVILIANS FLEE NANKING UNDER JAP FIRE

## ELIBERATE CAMPAIGN OF "FRIGHTFULNESS" CHARGED TO JAPANESE FOREIGN OFFICE

Tetrorist Methods in Force in Shanghai, as Scores Are Executed

NANKING SHELLED 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

Shanghai, Feb. 2 (Tuesday) .--Chinese sources here reported to-day trat Japanese marines were being landed at Nanking under the protection of gunfire from destroyers in Yangtze river.

American civilians are in flight from Nanking.

The city was terrified by the battle. Beavy 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 the fire of the Japanese. The entire

Shelled Without Warning truiser has opened fire on the city



reported that although an armistice had been agreed to by both sides, including Admiral Koichi, Japanese naval commander, firing continued with the result that the American Methodist missionary home was

of Nanking, Lieutenant-Commander P. W. Rutledge on board the destroyer Simpson reported to the navy department to-day.

city was darkened.

At the first sound of firing, the "Japanese vessels continue firing populace ran to bomb-proof shelters on Nanking," the message read. prepared for the emergency. They Simpson has shifted borth to get though French newspapers up to were wholly inadequate, having been jout of line of fire. Firing continuing constructed hastily in the last few intermittently. No warning given."

Jap Civilians Fice Shanghai Shanghal, Feb. 1 .-- Evacuation of Washington, Feb. 1 .-- A Japanese all civilian Japanese from Shanghai (Continued on Page Two)

## BRITAIN, U.S. RUSH TROOPS AUGMENT SHANGHAI GUARD

Council of War Decides Singapore Naval Basa To-Be Completed

MORE SHIPS ON WAY

London, Feb. 1. - Reinforcements for three battalions of British soldiers now at Shanghai to-day 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, which recalled the war councils during the world The great British naval base at

Singapore, Stratts Settlements, will sky announced following the confererce. Construction on the \$5,000,000

### **URGES DOG'S RIGHT** TO BITE BONE-THIEF

Collingwood, N.J., Jan. 30 .- Has dog the legal right to bite another dog who steals his bone? Magistrate Hewston to-day decided he had no jurisdiction in the

Joseph H. Krouse, backed by the S.P.C.A., swore out a worrant for Mrs. Edward Storck, charging that she had "aided and abetted" her police dog in chewing up Krouse's wire-haired terrier, Mrs. Storck's attorney pleaded that her police dog was justified in the attack. He said that the terrier had been stealing bones from the police dog's yard.

be completed as planned, the admir- going on. Premier MacDonald, dur- burning home, only to be driven back (Continued on Page Two)

Sudbury Boy Dies

pital, Accidentally Shot

by Chum

Suibury, Feb. L.-Victim of an ac-

Fenion, youngest son of Mayor

PAYS \$780,005 TO AGED

315 More on Provincial List for

January-41,433 Beneficiaries

Old age pensions paid out by the

province in January totalled \$780,005,

were hunting rabbits.

and other causes, 500.

## CITY'S CHINATOWN BURIES HATCHET TO FIGHT JAPAN

Old Feuds Laid Aside in Common Patriotism—Stay Right Here

MAINTAIN BOYCOTT Son of Mayor Passes in Hos-

Whatever fends and political *quabbles Toronto's Chinatown may have had before Shanghai crashed the front page are now forgotten. For the time being, anyway. The slegan bandled about Elizabeth St. cidental shooting, John Fenton, 18, is "give the Japs the air" -- or the died in hospital early to-day. Chinese equivalent.

And they're not fooling either. They | peter Fenton, of Sudbury, was acmight have put up with the Man- eldentally shot through the body by Churian liff and sat it out for a his hunting companion, Stirling couple of hundred years until they Johnston, Saturday afternoon. They got a break, but this Shanghal affair has got their goat. Chinese civil (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 scout of Dee, Ore., was found frozen to death in the footbills of Mount Hood, where he had gone alone to; children in January a year ago, Minnesota, William Seifert, 67, in the 8212,245. Duluth business section, and Emil Hill, 50, in an open field near Sagi-

DESTROYERS OFF TO JAMAICA Ottawn, Feb. 1 .- The Canadian destroyers, Skeena and Vancouver, which have been maintaining vigil in there will go direct to Kingston, Jamalea, which they expect to reach

# HOME SPORT EDITION

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

London Correspondent, Copyright London, Feb. 1.-Lights burning all Edwin S. Cunningham, United States night in the windows of the foreign consul-genera! in Shanghal, who office were warning last night to passing Londoners of the dangers of the Shanghai situation. British newspapers with exception of those owned by Lord Rothermere, have

been converted by dispatches of cor-

respondents in Shanghal to the view

that Japan has gone too far. Apart from the humanitarian objection to dropping bombs from acroplanes on congested civillan dwellings, there is the narrower consideration that British trade at Shanghal is brought to standstill and British lives and property in the in-Chinese artillery ashore replied to ternational settlement are placed in imminent peril by the Japanese at tack on Chapel.

There are hopes that facts which have impressed British opinion will have shullar effects in France. 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 Glenceirn Ave., yesterday, drove Mr. and Mrs. LeMay and their family of five children out on the street. Fifteen conaries on the third floor were asphyxiated by the smoke, and

t was with difficulty that two dogs,

Topsy, a wire-hair terrier, and Sam-

uel, a spaniel, the pets of the children, were rescued. Miss 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 home had her eye-lashes 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

Unable to find two of his daughnaval plant, to be Britain's greatest | tors, Patricia and Phylis, Mr. LeMay naval base in the Orient, is now made his way three times into the by the scrid smoke and flames. Finally the children were found standing in a crowd across the street. "The fire was first discovered by Patricla as she was playing in the drawing-room. We were all upstairs with the exception of Phylis and Pat. There was an odor of something burning, but thought it was rubber, Mrs. LeMay informed The Star.

"Pat noticed the black smoke, She screamed and ran to her sister Phylis. Both, after shouting 'fire' up the stairs to us, ran out on the and police of Cowan Ave. station. street and broke the glass of a fire In Hunting Mishap alarm box. Phylis cut her hand in board walls of the coal bin were mashing the glass. "Mr. LeMay stated that if the with axes in two-minute shifts until children had not shouted, it would

have been impossible for us to get "It was certainly a narrow escape," Mrs. LeMay observed,

### BURST WATER MAIN FLOODS LEAFS' ARENA

Sand and Water Warp Gym Flooring

A 12-inch water main bursting on the roadway iromediately 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 h a.m. to day. Sceping through into the basement of the arena the water and sand hadly warped the floor of the gymthe beneficiaries numbering 41,433, [naslum, caused about \$100 damage to During the month there was a net goods in the basement of the Happy increase in the latter of 315, new pen- Day drug store in the arena and filled sions granted numbering 815 and the floor of Love and Bennet, sport-

those cancelled on account of death ing goods store. The broken main was discovered In January, 6,079 mothers, with by police about 5 a.m. The sidewalk 18,162 children, received allowances adjacent to the main, was, raised which amounted to \$224,641, as com- about six inches. Sand and water pared with 5.783 mothers with 17,561 poured into the gymnasium and, according to Andy Taylor, manager, bunt. Two men froze to death in when the amount paid out was will require new flooring in a section of the building.

## U.S. War Fleet Moves Toward Scene Of Fighting in "Feaceful Manoeuvre"

the manocuvres were planned long seventy-sixth field artillery, the more than a week, left yesterday to before the Shanghai trouble devel- transport St. Milliel pulled out of log to the deputters cruise, according to the department of national defence here to-day. The destroyers available at Hawali should the Sino waited in the stream until the actual will proceed to Panama, and from Japanese situation grow more hour of departure.

San Francisco, Feb. 1,-Although Loaded with 1,000 soldiers and the

serious.

Sixty-five fighting: ships of the development of the Shanghal trouble battle force, augmented bly two more than 1,000,000 rounds of ambient and munitions, for the machine guns, and Mrs. Herbert Littlefield, former- for residential, and industrial shared to file governors, to the machine guns, and Mrs. Herbert Littlefield, former- for residential, and industrial shared to file governors, to the governors, to the machine guns, and Mrs. Herbert Littlefield, former- for residential, and industrial shared to file guit in district.

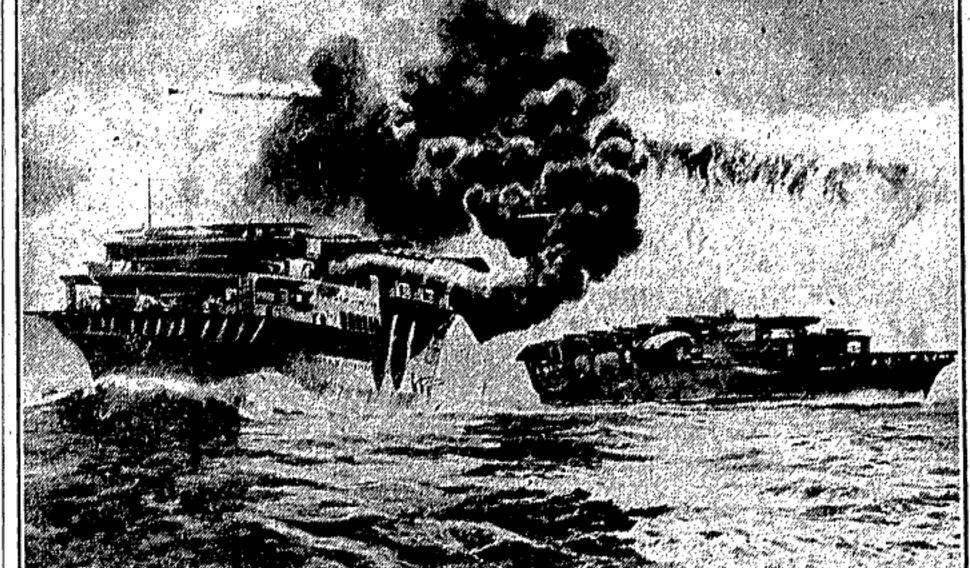
Shirt and depart. So Cyr went to the jamus) Long, whom King succeeded Louisiana hotel.

Cyr, leader of the "out" forces in Louisiana's war of the governors, to "Poor wandering Cyrl Again he marines, left the Parific const carly grench mortars and rifles of the ly of this city, who are residents in to the extent of 2.9 per cent, or day intends to file suit in district moves his capital. That makes about SUSPECT ESCAPES AS BROTHER

Chicago, Feb. 1.—By switching identities with his sell, 32, under indictment as a momenter of a \$500,000 midwest kidnapping ring, walked out of the good and the country in its ring ring, walked out of the country in its reason.

Suspect ESCAPES AS BROTHER

Chicago, Feb. 1.—By switching identities with his city, who are residents in a week—first it was in a wee



Joasaaf Does Not Believe

Collectivism Will En-

dure in Russia

BY AUGUSTUS BRIDLE

Bishop Joasaal, head of the Rus-

ada who has

h is diocese

h e adquarters

in Montreal

was in Toron-

country.

to conducting

sian Orthodox Synod church in Can-

.(Continued on Page Three)

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 Herron, 29, of 983 Cos-

burn Ave, was rescued by firemen

under District Chief Charles Dunn

Herron was reached after the

chopped down. Firemen worked

horizontal position was found in

coal chute," Herron told The Star,

'And I slipped down with the coal

down on top of me,

I'm going to bed now."

FIRST OF 3 SLAYERS

day and Wednesday

Tuesday morning, Joseph Veroski

of Winnipegosis will drop to his

death and Wednesday Andrew Bodz

Bodz will also die for the killing

Mrs. McGrath's 23-year-old hus-

have stabbed her 25 times with a

mother-in-law with a garden weeder.

SHANGHAI CANADIANS FINE

Brantford Man and Wife Cable They

of his wife, and Veroski for the kill-

of Pine River will be executed.

ing of Peter Demebzsn.

WORKER IS BURIED

With their spacious decks ac-, in recent manoeuvres. Eight-inch | Kawa and Akagi are reported on lans are robbing, looting and burning commodating a combined air fleet guns bristle from the sides. Notice their way to Shanghai. Japanese Chinese shops and dwellings, how the funnels are horizontal to warships to-day shelled Nanking.

of 110 acroplanes, the most give a maximum of deckroom. On An American destroyer in the line that the Japanese are planning a modern of aircraft carriers, Kawa, America's carriers the funnel is of fire had to make a speedy get-

OF NANKING SOUGHT

## Left, and Akagi are depicted carried on one side of the ship. The away. **NEWS OR PICTURES**

The Star is anxious to obtain news of Canadians in Nanking, China, which to-day 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 Ade-Inide 2211.

## WETTEST MONTH SETS WANTING OLD FAITH A MARK FOR WARMTH

January Shatters Old Weather Records-Was Nearly the Darkest

"January was a month of most re-

services yes- markable records," said the weather terday. At 18 man to-day. "It was the warmest and the wet-Delaware A v c., b y test January Toronto has experiabout 29 Eng. | kept." he said. "That goes back lish words, he about 90 years."

% did his best "And it came within one hour of to talk intel- being the darkest January on re-Sligently to | cord," he went on. "Not that there The Star to- is any relation between temperature day about af. and sunlight particularly, but it is fairs in 'his odd that the warmest January should church in this be next to the dark record for the month." - The past month had 46 In black hours of sunshine. January, 1910, FAIR SEX TELL LIES ? robe and black hat, with an elaborate had only 45-33 hours under the cruciffx containing a ministure por- average. Despite the cold snap at trait, he sat under the flicker of a the end of the month, the mean temperature reached 35.3 degrees, 13.4 above the average, and is almost 3 degrees above the former record of 32.7, held by January of 1880.

The high mark for the month was 56 on the 14th and the low 14.5 on Toronto's history, by way of contrast, answer. Firemen and Police Chop Wall was January 10, 1850, when the mercury sank to 26 5 below.

### CANADIAN WRITER MISSING IN SHANGHAI

Tried to Rescue Aged Woman From Burning House

Shanghal, Feb. 1. Francis Zia, Chinese publicist, declared to-day that Henry Benson-Carrie, a Canadian, had been missing since last a hole was made and Herron, in a Friday, following an attempt by Benson-Currie to rescue Zia's aged mother from a burning house in the He was none the worse after his Chapel district. experience, and was taken home to The missing man was about thirty five years old and a free lance news "I was working at the top of the

### About 70 tons of cont came tumbling TRAIN WRECK SPILLS COAL INTO FIELDS | Coffins Provided Free by Win-"I couldn't move. I could breathe all right, but the weight of the coal was agonizing. My lega hart tor-

ribly. It was an awful experience. Seven Cars Derailed on C.N.R. Branch Line

cars were disched when a broken the six caskets, the bodies of Murtin HANGED AT WINNIPEG rail caused a freight train to leave Sitar, his wife Josephine, three of the tracks on the C.N.R. branch line his sons, Frank 20. Walter 11 and

Others To Be Executed Tues- Harrisburg. the fields, while telegraph poles from | road from the burned Sitar farmanother rolled far offeld. Other cars | stead to-day. was hanged at Headingly jail early be tied up for some time.

No Passenger Delay Information reaching Toronto was that the derailment had been caused by a split rail. The train had about 40 freight cars. The wreck will not cause any inconvenience, it pointed out, as the line was used band said he "killed her because he only for freight purposes. Wrecking loved her." Separated from her hus- crews have been dispatched. The band she had been living with her freight train, made up at Sarnia, mother and McGrath is stated to was bound for Toronto.

### butcher knife, He also attacked his BUILDING REVIVAL NOTED IN JANUARY

Are Unharmed

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# JAPAN'S MODERN AEROPLANE CARRIERS READY FOR WAR

POOLED PROCEEDS

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 assizes to-day 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 in c n n s of enced since weather records were 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 ad-

"NO," THEY DECLARE

(Continued on Page Two)

Worse Than Men

But Psychologist Says They're

Who tells the most "little white UNDER TONS OF COKE the last day. The coldest day in lies." men or women? Here is one Dr. Julius Maller, research pay-

chologist at Columbia University, has announced the result of a survey. Women, he declares to a walt- Gen. Smart Sees Conservative FATE OF 8 IN 'PLANE ing world, tell twice as many little white lies as men. Well-known Toronto women denied

ilmost without exception the truth of the assertion. "Why, it can't be true," said Mrs. Charles Bowerbank. "Men are in position of being forced to tell more lies than women do! They have to the poor things, to preserve the

peace of their home life. "I would call them 'social expedi encies,' not white lies," discriminated Mrs. M. Borcham, "and probably women do tell more of those than men. But women don't tell as many serious lies as men. Women hate

## SLAYER'S 6 VICTIMS BURIED TOGETHER

nipeg Undertaker

Special to The Star Winnipeg, Feb. 1 .- While savage Brantford, Feb. 1 .- Seven freight | winds and whirling snow licked at running from Paris Junction to Bert 10, and one daughter, Jennie 7. were buried in a bleak rural ceme-One freight car spilled cont into | tery at Stany Hill, just across the

## 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-abject, shivering, quaking, wild-eyed error. It's a maelstrom of human

The slaughter of innocent coolies n 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 charnel house shack in he rear of the headquarters of the Japanese paval landing party, Truculent gangs of armed Japanese civil-

Chinese sources reported to-night upon Shanghai from an entirely new direction, to-morrow morning. A Japanese troop ship, escorted 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 land forces near the village of Lluho, on the banks



Rear-Admiral Y. S. Williams, commander of the United State Yangtse patrol, who requested Admiral Montgomery M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet, to send additional destroyers to the Yangtse river to protect American lives and property in the expectation that the Japanese occupation of Shanghai will be extended up the river to Nanking and Hankow,

of the Yangtze, about twenty miles north of Shanghai. You must remember that Shanghai is located on the Whangpoo river, (Continued on Page Three)

LITERATURE LOST

San Francisco, Feb. 1 .- Destruc-

tion of the Commercial Press

building in Shanghai by fire when a Japanese aeroplane was brought

down upon it in flames, probably

caused an irreparable loss in

## INDIA'S ULTIMATE DESTINY WITH EMPIRE, DECLARES ALI

1 or 2 Per Cent. of People

Says Gandhi Represents Only

'VASTLY OVERRATED

By R. E. KNOWLES

This morning, at the Alexandra partments, I talked with the most cultured and thoughtful and generally i m p r e ssive son of the Indlan empire it has ever been my pri-

vilege meet.

torically In- ell of Education.

ten before the Christian era, may have been lost. t o | and a judge, a Fellow of the Royal The gentle- greatest scholars of his day, a brilman in ques- | liant author, one of India's foretion is Mr. most savants and technicians, and

brilliant gra- the English academic culture to be duate of detected in every syllable. The Cambridge, oriental grace and charm, however, winner from survive unimpaired; and, as I settled all (English) competitors of first down in his cosy parlor, I might have place as English casavist, a barrister | (Continued on Page Three)

## UNITED QUEBEC OPPOSES

M.P.'s Voting Against Bennett on Development

NOT POOR NEIGHBOR

By WILFRID EGGLESTON Montreal, Feb. 1 .- Quebec is out o block the St. Lawrence waterway treaty negotiations. An astonishing

degree of unanimity seems to have been reached already among the present time, and Liberals and Conservatives alike are lining up together with the business men of Montreal and the press of the prov-Interviews to-day with Premier L.

the Conservative opposition in the bound wilderness to resume their legislature, Brigadier-General C. A. search for the eight, now believed Smart, tederal members, Montreal | dead. lawyers and railway executives, left no doubt in my mind as to the widespread nature of the opposition, nor 29 CONVENTIONS (Continued on Page Two)

COURT RULING IS BLAMED

Explanation Given for Fewer Building Permits in Mamilton

Special to The Star Hamilton, Feb. 1 .- Forty building permits issued during Winnipeg, Feb. 1 .- James McGrath, with butter and motor vehicles re- | While 500 persons, the largest totalled \$79,000, little more than half convicted butcher-knife murderer of mained intact. Considerable damage crowd ever to attend a winter of the construction during the correshis 10-year-old wife at Souris. Man. | was done to the tracks. Traffic will funeral in Eastern Manitoba, stood | ponding month last year. Contractors | around the open grave, the news have informed city officials the sharp sheep and swine breeding and included spread that little Paul, seventh falling off in new homes is due to the field crop and seed phases. victim of a crazed murderer, who the recent court decision giving agriculture. died in Winnipeg, will be buried in builders liens priority over first mortgages. They plan to appeal.

## Used to Need Law to Move Capital **But Now Only Taxicab Necessary**

ter" of his own on Cyr. In a note | mean temperature for the corresponding hotel, thereby correcting an erroncous

### Professor E. T. Williams, expert on Oriental languages, said priceless, irreplacable originals of the "lour treasuries," a seventh century collection of classics writ-

Chinese classical literature.

FEAR PRICELESS

Society of Literature, one of the

Abdullah Yu- at present on a lecturing tour under suf All. his- the patronage of the National Courdian, educa- Mr. All's accent is innocent of the a slightest tinge of any foreign tongue,

## WATERWAY BUILT BY U.S.

IS SECRET OF STORM Rescuers Await Calm Before

Entering Wilderness Los Angeles, Feb. 1.-Ugly clouds. strewing rain and freezing cold in their path, whirled with blizzard force over the lonely Tehachapi

mountain range to-day, concealing within their mists the fate of five men and three women who flew into a storm last Friday aboard a Century Pacific air liner, and vanished. Meanwhile, upon the ground, r boned mountaineers, acroplane p state highway police and she deputies, watched the storms? If three vantage points, awaiting t. Taschereau, C. E. Gault, leader of break before plunging into the anow

## 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 Engincering Institute of Canada, all other conventions deal with horse, cattle,

## 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 to-day showed: lighest temperature yesterday, 22; lowest

day inst year was 22, or 1 degree above

24 | West 4 | imated at 28 degrees above. To-day's Calendar

Pime . Temp . Wind . Weath. . Hum.

Bun rises ...... 7.37 a.m. Synopsis: An area of high pressure ex-

## New Orleans, La., Feb. 1.-"Gover-1 Royal L. Heidelberg, manager of nor" Paul Cyr has moved his execut the Heidelberg hotel, filed an "oust or 3 degrees below the average. The

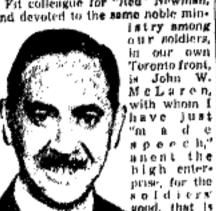
tive offices from a hotel room equip- to the wandering "governor," Heidelped with twin beds and a bathroom berg wrote, "I respectfully request door bottle opener to another hotel- you to remove your office from the He had made the Heldelberg hotel impression that is sure to prevail New construction) contracts for his executive mansion two days be- about the Heidelberg and my-

## NOT NEAR BUSINESS OFFICE SINCE DAY WAR DECLARED

John W. McLaren Centres Whole Activities on Entertaining Soldiers

HAS MET ROYALTY

By R. E. KNOWLES



high enterprise, for the i soldiers good, that is in a worldright way, 48 the "Dum-John W. McLaren

"Here goes, to begin with, a nice free 'ad,'" I allured; "what's your business?" "Advertising--McLaren and McCaul t.id., Bloor St. W .-over since I left the Dumbells, in

was your line-up; in the amusement, and to let off steam," was the triple line?" I asked. "With the 'Princess | diagnosts. Pats Comedy company'-it became amalgamated with the 'Dumbells' after the acmostice." "What interrupted your career

with them?" "Demands of business --- besides, 1 got married." "Have you been in touch with soldiers, ever since the last war, Mr. McLarent" "Decidedly so, Tve been chairman of the entertainment committee for the troops in train-

"Does this committee, in your opinion, care its bed and board?" "Absolutely. That side had been waefully neglected. Ask the chapfains about its influence on soldier, ish aviators have shown over Germorale. And the medical officers . tell me that, over at the seat of war, the entertainment resource or to restore them to fitness, than all the medicines they could give." "linve you been at this business, ever since this present war broke

Never Near Office New "Well," was the impressive raply. "I'll simply tell you this-that I haven't been near my business of submarines on 57 occasions." flee ever since was was declared. "And is the process still going stantial damage has been caused," on?" "It certainly is--we have a different revue every week."

"Does the business cost you much?" "No. All voluntary." "In there much expense involved?" "Quite a bit-lighting. equipment, costones, with a different show every week. Everything must be new. I'm preparing a sheet, right now, with all the new war songs. It will be out in a fort-AUROL:

"Which, in your opinion, is the most favorite of all war songs ever #ung!" "Tipperaty." "Which nuisical instrument is the

most valuable, to your mind?" "I really wouldn't venture to say--what do you think?" "The Highland bagpipes," I nominated. "It's the only one that ever

kills snyone." "Just the same, it's the test instrument for murching to. At least, chapter" of the wor in the air. But to the world."

we found it so-for white troops or "That reminds me," continued the provider, "of a Highland soldler four-engined flying boats will soon "Let him hear the pipes!" And, the Australian Air Force, and a squadron

next day the doctor asked the order- of the latest bombers is being formed plied: 'He's nearly well-shut the [Kingsley said. norse and the doctor are dead?"

minist. "When, and where, and how?" I demanded. "I've told you when-

the 'where' is at Exhibition Parkand the 'how' is by the best of

The Great Originals "Then, who are these great originals?" "One is James Good-who was with Gitz Rice-these two were the 'originals' to entertain the troops in France during the last war," with some additional reference to being "wounded"-I forget the details.

"Were you ever wounded, Mr. McCaren?" I Interjected, "Oh, shut up." in effect, was his reply (P.S.he sure west, "and get this down; the four chaps I referred to were Bertram Langley, Percy Campbell, Stan Bennett, and Charles Hillman --abo. like myself, a 'Princess Pat.' "Do you recall, at the moment,

Mr. McLuren, any one incident, in i your Princess Pais experience, that clareds out in your memory?" The veteran pundered a bit. Then he responded with: "I often recall, \$24,000,000. to myself, one occasion when we were playing, at the front line in France, when we suddenly received ports into four classes in order of

King and Queen-at the Apoile theatre, over in London. "We went, of course, and, just when the show was over-you see, retically, we were to be presented to their of the majestica ... in the green-room behind the stage. Well, before we make ready-we were, literally, in ] our underwear and shirt-talls-the King and Queen were announced --and straight away both walked in. So, there was nothing else for it, we had to greet them and make our

obelsance. It was a stern ordeal, but their majesties were wonderful. Seemed absolutely at ease-and that soon made us the same-they were really wonderful, made us feel perfectly at home,"

Whence Came Name

that name?" "It was because the passenger vehicles.

### 1,000 NEEDY FRIENDS SHARE JUDGE'S TITHE

Some Christmas Cheques Returned Because Jobs Found

Augusta, Ga., Dec. 12-(AP)-Nearly 1,000 unemployed here recelved unexpected Chrisimas gifts Fit colleague for "Red" Newman, today, a share in a "political tithe" Chambers.

The Judge said he mailed out 1,000 cheques averaging \$1 each, a "dividend to the people who have been so good to me." The money represented a tenth of his savings. Several cheques were returned, he jobs and were no longer in need.

which seemed to be misleading. I war at once and to accept mediation. thought, myself, that it hadn't enough 'kick' in it."

I know about it is that I suddenly said 'why not call it "Chin Up"?" gate, to move at once before a "But why?" I persisted. "I don't picuary session, his country's deknow," quoth the other persister-| mand that Russia be expelled. But I do know this -that my biggest contribution to the whole business was the gift of that name." "To clore, what is it about men, when they get together, that makes them want to sing?" "Which, in the first great war, esprit de corps-and for a tonic-

(Continued from Page One) shown a decisive margin of superiority over the German Junkers, Dornler and Heinkel bombers. "Even more encouraging is the knowledge of the superiority Brit-

man fighters." Wood said. On the production side, he said Britain is building twice as many expel her. could do more to keep soldlers fit, planes as a year ago, and "we have

> Sir Kingsley paid tribule to the R.A.F. coastal command, which he said had "carried out attacks on "In 19 cases we can be sure sub-

### he told the House. Heligoland Victory

As an example of the quality of British planes, the air secretary said ] bombers in a recent raid on the German naval base at Heligoland and two of the German plantes which pressed home attacks were driven down and one destroyed. Heritish fighters have "twice the gunpower" of the Messerschmitts plane, he said.

He said arrangements had been pade toder which Polish air squadrons would be reformed in Britain under command of Polish officers and would be attached to

he B.A.F. The air secretary spid Britain must be prepared to face, perhaps strenuous and difficult "we can be confident our defence

system is sound," he said. "A full squadron of the latest ly how he was and the orderly to with New Zealand personnel," Sir

"The Union of South Africa has "Are you still devoted to the initiated a large expansion of its Dumbells name?" I digressed to ask, air training organization and first; want you to help me a lot. I want tried out valuable coastal reconyou to mention the original Dum- maissances. Southern Rhodesia is Sweden, belts who will help me next Friday bringing their existing air unit to full strength and will man two additional squadrous,"

## DOMINION MAY LOSE \$24,000,000 IN TRADE

Exports to Australia To Be Slashed by That Country's Restrictions

By H. R. ARMSTRONG

Ottawa, Dec. 12.—Canada is likely to lose more of her export trade to Australia under that dominion's new tions than at first thought. Latest estimates indicate that Canadian sales to Australia, over \$33,000,000 last fiscal year, may be reduced by

Australia has grouped her imcommand to appear before the importance to that country. The first three, it is planned, will be cut to one-sixth of last year's figure. Imports in the fourth "unimportant" class, will be bunned at least theo-

Of Canada's "blg four" of exports ade sold \$8,000,000 to Australia last court a vote of expulsion, year; canned fish, almost \$2,000,000. A Soviet spokesman admitted knowledge that there was "This will be peremptory on Mon-were turning one-sixth of last year's figure.

000 auto export trade to Australia land and participate in peace dis- Horkins, comes under the "unimportant ban", cussions. which may hit this class fairly save to buy motor trucks and parts "To digress a moment, Mr. Mc. for military purposes from Canada, unanimous vote by the council, the Laren, how did the Dumbells get to replace some of what is lost in possibility of mere condemnation

## ENVOY IF LEAGUE DIES

(Continued from Page One) the Russian frontier, and held it was now unable to repudiate this government by negotiating with the Finnish government.

Some delegates believed Russia would resign. Under league rules the resignation would not be effective for two years. Delegates heard reports that Russia believed her conflict with Finland would be settled amicably eventually and that it she and devoted to the same noble min- distributed by 43-year-old Judge resigned-and avoided possible ousting-she could later regain good standing and withdraw her resigna-

> of its 20 years, that its decision on nesses, were bound over in \$500 to of its 20 years, that its decision on nesses, were bound over in \$500.10 Finland's appeal for sid, and the appear at the next court. Violet results of its decision, could wreck Moore did not appear today and a court of the decision, could wreck moore did not appear today and a court was issued for her areas. have just said, by persons who had obtained Finland's appeal for sid, and the appear at the next court. Violet the league or remake it.

Pinland was ready to stop the There was little belief among delegates that Russia would do either, If Russia ignored the league note admitted about 4.30 a.m. on Dec. 3. you haven't answered the question," or rejected it, key delegates said, "He was suffering from a cut over One. Rodolfo Freyre, Argentina's dele- his right cheek. gute, to move at once before a

Canada on Committee

The committee of 13 named yesterday to handle the Pinnish appeal includes Great Britain, France, Canada, India, Ireland, Norway, Swe- the morning of Dec. 3. den, Portugal, Egypt, Siam, Bolivia, Venezuela and Uruguay.

It was understood that R. A. Butler. British chief delegate, on spc- 3.45 or 4 a.m. we landed on Phoebe tussle between the two. The boy. cific instructions from Viscount St. Halifax, British foreign secretary. had urged the fixing of a 24-hour time limit. British delegates had seek to delay matters by sending an breaking, then I saw Cooney hold- a street car to take them to Cenargumentative reply, questioning the assembly's authority to send a note which, at least technically, was in ultimative form because it contained

a time limit. Delegates seemed determined to act switfly. They did not believe Russia would - or could - comply with the assembly's demand. The alternative was to declare Russia an aggressor and then to consider cither penalizing her, as Italy was penalized for its war on Ethlopia, or

The assembly note contained no also new and more powerful types threats. It simply asked Russia to of aircraft which have aiready stop the war, as Finland was willing been flown which we will shortly to do, and to enter peace negotiabe able to operate against the tions with Finland under league attablees.

> Anger Against Russia Grows There was growing anger against tective added. Russia. Her delegates, Jacob Sourliz, ambassador to France, and L. it. cused him of picking his pocket him into the house. Helfand, had remained at their hotel and a fight started. He said he The Sudbury fire department,

in contact with their government. When first they came here, delcgates were certain that any move to expel Russia would fail. Today they were not so sure. It was true that Britain, for strategic resons, was not eager to see Russia ejected were engaged by 20 Messerschmitts and forced even closer to Germany.

The Latin American nations were prependerantly but not magaintously for expulsion. The Scandinavian putions were cautious.

There seemed increasing possibihad been shown clearly yesterday by their wild applause for fluidoif Holsti, chief Flonish delegate, when he appealed to the world for real 13 days. help, not words, and said: "Finland children from bullets, poison gas soon, perhaps in the spring, "another and bombs, If you do your duty to Finland, Finland will do its duty

Finns Round Up Supplies Finland, obviously sceptical that Russia would accept the "last a store and got 14 days each, chance" offer to mediate their dis-

"Say," he interjected bitthely, "I line strength, and has already car- could hold out until supplies could go on remand for sentence, with a be sent through Norway and warning. Promises of munitions were

can countries.

four of the 13 nations-Britain, pleaded guilty to stealing tools. France, Sweden and Norway-have diplomatic relations with Russia, China Stumbling Block

China alone appeared to be the down for 60 days, stumbling block to the Latin-Amcrican group's avowed intention of worship of Joseph Billedeau, after ousting Russia, which requires a he convicted him of stealing a watch unanimous vote. Russian quarters from Florence Case. apparently placed considerable hope of a negative vote by China, while the Allies themselves said they were mone too sure how her! delegate, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, would stand. Since the Chinese thing to do," added his worship, have depended upon Russia as a imposing a penalty of two months. source of supplies in the Chinese-Japanese war, it was considered sterling exchange control restrict possible the Allies might offer material aid to China in return for

> support, A four-point program sont to Moscow proposed that Finland and to the assembly,

Ignore League Message

any time limit attached to its invita- day." ruled his worship. At least part of Canada's \$8,000, tion to withdraw troops from Fin-

Although in diplomatic circles hard. Trade and commerce depart. Russia's expulsion from the league charge of theft of a windbreaker and went ment officials hope Australia will was regarded as unlikely, because from a car, Frank Bond was jailed over the sidethe league covenant requires a three months by a majority of the assembly was Accepted by Telephone, WA. 3636

Management of the policy of th

## FRANCE TO OUST RUSS | MANSLAUGHTER CASE SENT UP | SAYS HITLER PLANNED WARRANT ISSUED FOR WOMAN

Lillian Darwin was sentenced to

30 days on each charge by Magi-

strate Prentice in No. 3 court today.

Charged with a breach of the De-

fence of Canada regulations, Marie

Pokin Pekar was remanded until

December 10. Ball of \$2,000 was re-

Was Endeavoring

Was Stronger ...

Show Other Which

Special to The Star

it, please, sir, I didn't mean it." sob-

upset by the tragedy, has apparent-

father, Harold Dixon, a street car

WAS LEFT UNDER CAR

Who, Allegedly, Walked

Away

Mrs. Ethel Brown

Dufferin St.

north on Duf-

when the car-

Brown

ern hospital. Her daughter was

reated for injuries to her face and

hen taken to the Brown home,

Police of Ossington Avenue sig-

The two men in the car were

going to Dufferin Park tretting

her daughter Lorraine Brown

and

curb at Duf-

noon. It in-

Ethel Brown,

fractured ver-

tebran and

was taken to

Toronto West.

Mrs. Brown

yester-

Mrs.

her

after-

DOMESTIC: IS JAILED Fireman Died on Operating (No. 2 Police Court, Magistrate Table-Companion De-Prentice, City Hall.) Convicted last week on two charges of theft committed while she was employed as a domestic scribes Brawl

ACCUSED GETS BAIL

(No. 1 Police Court, Magistrate Brown, City Hall.)

John Ewasuk was committed for trial on a manalaughter count in No. I police court today. He was newed. charged after the death of Cornelius | The charge involves the printing Cooney, city fireman. No ball was or publishing of documents or pamsented realized that the league set. Ivan Inglia, Violet Moore and phiets, faced one of the critical moments Wm. Kederva, held as material witwarrant was issued for her arrest. M. Frankel, counsel for accused, entered a plea of not guilty.

To be perfectly frunk, I can't. All the assembly was ready to summon the right eye, and a deep gash down "He was conscious and suffering from shock. The cut was stitched and arrangements were made for an operation at 11.30. He died on the operating table," said the doctor.

Dr. W. C. West of Toronto Western

hospital told court that Cooney was

said he and Cooney and Richard Price, also a fireman, were together bed a 15-year-old boy as he looked that his agents could cripple the and went to Chinatown. We met Kenneth Dixon. The latter was France in two, turn Brazil into a

Charles Brooks, another fireman,

"Cooney sat on the chesterfield by left home after police and the and I heard him accuse the prisoner coroner questioned him. His parsome suspicion that Russia might what was said. I heard some glass Two Dixon boys were waiting for ing his face. He said, 'Oh, my God, tral school. They waited right in look.' Then he ran out of the house front of their home. The dead boy's and down Spading Ave. conductor, sometimes is in charge

"Accused gave chase and I followed. Accused caught Cooney at of the car which takes them to Queen St. and was hitting Cooney school. again. The police came and Cooney was taken to hospital," testified stronger than his friend, Kenneth at Geneva, Brocks.

Questioned by Mr. Frankel. witsee any scuffle," related Brooks. In a statement to Det.-Sgt. John He went down in a heap, with what being in the Phoebe St. house, the neck. officer said.

"Ewasuk said he had started sissy," companions quoted the boy, drinking the night before," the de- its he saw his friend unconscious. "Accused told me that Cooney ac- a move, Kenneth's brothers brought tonight-if, indeed, at all.

was threatened with a punch in with first aid equipment, was sumthe mouth and then he hit Cooney moned and worked on him for over O'Driscoll. Pen. Term Promised Arrested Dec. 8 on a Dundos "The accident would not happen street car by Sergt. Cecil Foster on once in 1,000 times," said the doctor. a charge of escaping from Mimico "It was a tragic freak he died."

reformatory. Rocco Pasqualie pleaded guilty. "This man, entered the car at other lad is a Boy Scout, and Ken-Bellwoods Ave. I was in plain- neth was going to join, too. They clothes on my way to work. I were bosom companions and were lity of a landslide against Russia, recognized him and placen him always together, planning hikes, however. The temper of delegates under arrest," related the sergeant. Half the time Mrs. Dixon and I never Crown Afterney Bories said Pas- knew what they were up to." qualle was senienced to four "The poor lad kept saying, I can't months Oct, 31 and escaped after understand it, I can't understand it,

"There is nothing I can do but said. "Then, after the police and slove can not save its women and send him to the penetentiary," re- other officials finished questioning. marked the court remanding him to him, he slipped out quietly. Frankly, Dec. 19 for sentence. Earl Scott got two months, plead- His mother is prostrate, It was too

ing guilty to stealing socks from a sudden for her." store, William Bolton and Leo! Moran admitted taking a hat from CAV store and got 14 days each.
"The accused took a motor car who was dying, and the doctor said, be operating as a unit of the Royal pute, busily campaigned today from Temperance St., drove to Fort among delegates for promises of Erie, left the ear, returned to Towar supplies from various nations, route and gave himself up to the Great Britain was reported to have police. He said he was sorry," testipromised planes and the French fied Det. Holmes against a youth The promises of aid were made, car without the owner's consent. Police Search For Driver it was said, with the hope the Finns A first offender, he was allowed to

Albert Stretch admitted keeping a betting house on Sherbourne St., backed up by the pledge of natrate, and was fined \$100 or one month. wheat and beef from Latin-Ameri- Alfred Neal admitted a similar of day for a man alleged to be the fence on Victoria St., and he was Soviet sources termed the com- also assessed \$100 or one month. mittee "packed", claiming that only Fred Jones got 14 days, after he Convicted of attempting to stept a radio from a parked auto on

Adelaide St., Thomas Williams went "Where is the watch?" asked his "He says he did not take the

watch," replied Defence Counsel M. Frankel. "I find that he did take it," admitted the court. "A contemptible

### PROTESTS DETENTION

(No. 2 Police Court, Mugistrate) Forsyth, City Hall.)

"These men have been in jail iton said the driver of the ear Russia suspend hostilities and be- a week and we are ready to pro- walked away from the occident gin peace negotiations under league ceed," protested T. B. Horkins, coun- while the woman lay under the car. sponsorship. It said Finland Im- set for Mike Radovitch and Mickey A passenger stayed and was quesmediately accepted league medi- Bell, charged with vagrancy in No. Honed at the station, Police took ation, and that the council had sent 2 police court today. Crown Coun- out a warrant. Flutand's appeal for league action set F. I. Malone asked for a further

remand until Monday. "These young men are from well- races. Police known families la Noranda and had said the pas-Moscow, Dec. 12-(UP)-Diple- \$80 in their possession when police senger had to Australia three apparently have matte circles, today forecast im- stopped their car which lacked a borrowed the escaped the fourth category axe, minent Soviet withdrawal from the tall light," continued Mr. Horkins, car and was These are newsprint, of which Can- League of Nations rather than "They had some lead in their car allegedly atwhich police claimed or thought was lowing an-A Soviet spokesman admitted gold, I cannot understand why po- other man to

> "What about bail?" asked Mr. Jerin St., "5500 cach," said the crown, allegedly got Appearing for sentence, on a out of control

Death.

Third Division used, as a symbol. Another silver lining in the exthe dumbeil. I should add that cach division had a symbol of its own."

"I see—but just how did you chaps come to adopt the dumbeil as your symbol?" "It was for identiYour symbol?" You was for identiYour symbol?" "It was for identiYour symbol?" You charles Ch were walking on the east side of

## RUSSIAN PACT IN 1934

But Rauschning Says Fuehrer coast of Russia toward a German was within torpedo range of the big Feared Moscow Might Become Dominant

London, Dec. 12-(CP)-Hermann Rauschning, former president of the

Poland but that he recognized the distanced. risk of Russia becoming dominant. The fast British submarines do "That is the real danger," Hitler around 15 knots on the surface. The en route to Sweden via Lithuania, is quoted as saying: "Either you Bremen probably can do twice as AFTER FATAL TUSSEE | go with them all the way or you leave them strictly alone. The go with them all the way or you many knots.

and western Poland to the Reichyears before these things happened -and of then forming under Gerthe Balkans, the Ukruine, the Volga Sudbury, Dec. 12 .- "I didn't mean

basin and Georgia. Hitler told him, Rauschning said, at the prestrate form of 11-year-old United States by revolution, split up with some soldiers and about fatally hurt today after a friendly German state and then conquer the 345 or 4 a.m. we landed on Phoebe tussle between the two. The boy. British Empire.

(Continued from Page One) ready, moreover, to rupture diplomatic relations with Moscow, it is bound. understood, if the way can be paved

Trying to show that the was playfully punched his older com-The ultimate decision by the other panion. Just as playfully, he league members is being delayed ness said the argument took place poked him back. They exchanged a until Moscow can answer the apabout 20 minutes after they entered, few blows, then the elder let loose peal for conciliation. This final ap-Cooney was not aggressive. I did a sharp jab, aimed at Kenneth's peal was made on the request of not see Cooney raise his fist. Nor did shoulder. Kennoth ducked and the the Swedes, who feel themselves blow caught him full in the neck. menaced by Russin and who do not col a merchant ship, even if armed county criminal court to charges of like to take a strong line against | O'Driscoll, the accused admitted doctors later said was a broken Muscow unless they can tell the Russians that Moscow itself left "Aw get, up, get up, don't be a them no alternative. The appeal, which was sent last night, gives the Russians 24 hours in which to reply. But when he lay without making and no answer is expected before

Discuss Aid For Finns Meanwhile, the special comtee of the assembly went ahead towith a bottle or a glass," said an hour, without success. Dr. H. M. be no delay while the possible reply about the Bremen. Torrington, acting coroner, said the is awaited from the Russians. The child was dead from a broken neck. Finns want condemnation of Russia They were always great chums, Mr. Dixon told The Star. "The an international resolution against j shells, bombs and gas.

League secretriat quarters are now is believed that if there were hopeful, consequently, that a com- British warships in the vicinity of Finland. Some delegations support this idea for international collaboration in the sending of financial sup-I'll nevéy wrestle again'." Mr. Dixon States, and would welcome its direct export trade; like its import trade, I am worried over his whereabouts.

co-operation. rison, American minister to Switzer- cing the export blockade with vigor. land, and Harold Pittman, American consul-general here, who are conspicuous in the league corridors.

## BRITISH REPEL NAZIS IN FIRST ENCOUNTER

(Continued from Page One) Police continued their search to- bourg reported evacuation of a luctant to transport German engages. number of German villages in the Because of neutral protests, assistance while the car was still driver of a Moselle area. Some reports to Paris Britain is seeking to make the export on Yonge St.7" "No." that newspapers said that either inten- blockade as smooth as possible. To mounted the sive action was planned in the re- this end, it is understood that out-

terin St. and Hitler was expected. Despite rain and heavy fog, the German scouting units were reported particularly active near the Moselle river on the extreme north- partly because it is easy to detect ern flank and in the Saarbrucken goods of German origin but hard to detect goods which might be on the

The quiet along the southern daughter. Rhine front was broken by brisk rifie fire. This morning's communique of the Allied high command reported: "Patrol activity at several points of

> Nazi Planes Over England Berlin, Dec. 12-(AP)-Minor Allied artillery fire and isolated German reconnaissance flights over England yesterday were reported by the German high command. Its communique today said: "East of the Moselie, slight artillery annoyance fire aimed at the region in front of the fortification. The air forces carried out individual scout-

## ECONOMIC BARS DROP BETWEEN TWO ALLIES

ing flights against Britain."

(Continued from Page One) agreement with, or jointly with, the other government, he said. Simon said that neither government would impose new restrictions on the other government's imports

poses or exchange reasons. The arrangement will remain in force, he said, for six months after the algaing of a peace treaty in the

during the war for protective pur-

## RACING DOWN FROM ARCTIC LUXURY LINER EASY MARK

In Berlin it was announced officially tonight that the Bremen has arrived safely in home waters. A previous report said German naval officials expected the liner to dock at Bremerhaven.

The submarine could have fired Danzig Senate, in a new book pub- a torpedo since the Bremen was in lished today quotes Adolf Hitler as range, according to the statement. stating, as far back as 1934, that he but it refrained from doing so bewould keep a possible alliance with cause it had no opportunity to give Russia as "my trimp card." the warning required by interna-Rauschning, one of the many tional law, The Bremen is a speedy fugitives from the Nazi regime liv- passenger ship and probably could ing in England, says that in: 1934 make twice as many knots as a Hitler told him he was considering submarine, so that the underwater a Russian alliance and partition of craft could easily have been out-

The route followed by the Bremen danger for us is that we may be from Murmansk presumably would absorbed and lose our identity as a be the same as that which the struck a mine inside Swedish ice. American freighter City of Flint ritorial waters south of Falsterbe Rauschning, says Hitler discussed uttempted to follow under command today. The ship sank, but its box adding Austria, Bohemia, Morayia of a German prize erew which took the freighter to Murmansk, then was saved. Lloyd's register lists the came down the Norwegian count Toroc as of 1,467 tons, and registered (within Norwegian territorial in Stockholm, The ship was conman leadership an alliance of waters) in an effort to go through Poland, the Baltic states, Hungary, the Skagerrack and Into German waters. The City of Filnt was seized and liborated under international law by the Norwegians when The United States freighter City of the German prize erew halted in Norwegian waters.

Bremen since she arrived at Mur- roundabout journey to the United mansk, at the end of a thrilling States and may carry Finaish dash from New York through the refugees with her. British blockade at the start of the war. Whether the Germans decided to risk the trip from Murmansk to Germany because it was no longer advisable to remain in the Russian port or for other reasons had not been indicated. The admiralty announcement said:

"A British submarine reported the German liner Bremen passed her within torpedo range, homeward

"The submarine was, of course, precluded by the rules of sea warfare from torpedoing the Bremen without warning." Passengers' Safety First

In naval circles it was emphasized that under submarine proto- before Judge James Parker is for purely defensive purposes, may committing an aggravated assess not be sunk without warning or upon Mrs. Florence Smith and before the safety of passengers has effecting a public mischief by been assured. Naval officers sald that under Arctic conditions prevailing off the Norwegian coast, open bouts, even

if near land, might not properly be considered in a place of safety. They emphasized that any sub marine would be unable to take day with its meetings so there will aboard a crew so large as that Announcement that a British submarine had sighted the Bremen for its moral value, but Rudolf made more significant reports from Holsti, Finalsh representative to Helsingfors during the past few the league session, suggests that his days that British warships had been country needs something more than sighted off Petsamo, presumably searching for the raiding German

mittee can be created to co-ordin. Petsamo, Finland's Arctic port, they Mrs. Edward Ailkin. Mrs. Aitkin ate measures for concrete help to were searching for the Bremen. Nazi Exports Wiped Out Meantime, it was reported today sitle. port, arms and perhaps even volun- that searches of neutral ships under teers. Geneva is grateful for the the new blockade against German home after we had had some been gesture already made by the United exports show Germany's overseas she said. "I had a whole glass

pocket battleship Deutschland, II.

has almost stopped. Despite protests of neutrals, in league quarters could put out feelers addition to the angry complaints of McAlpine Ave. and tried to get o Washington through Leland Har- Germany, the admiralty is enfor-The first ships searched for goods eye with his fist. I still tried to of German origin were reported to get out and he hit me again after have carried only small quantities. This was an indication to British authorities that German demands that neutrals resist the export block-

ade had not been noticeably successful. already have been handed over to a from her husband 14 years, and had British prize court. But the rein one grandchild. She said she had that neutral ship-owners were re-!legger's." gion, or a visit by Fuehrer Adolf ward bound ships stopped so far have been cleared with much more speed than have ships searched for

contraband goods on the way to Germany. This has been possible way to Germany indirectly through a neutral country. The admiralty declined to express an opinion on whether a German raider had attacked the overdue merchantmen Ash Los and Trevanion, which sailed from Cape

Town, and the Huntsman from India. They and the Newton Beech, from an undisclosed port, were officially

King Egbert, 4,500 tons, in the North Reader Homes, See Was disclosed today with the Beau Don. Seventh race—Light Action, Last Scamp, Beau Don. Seventh race—Decised oil, Weather clear; track fast, Weather clear; track fast, Weather clear; track fast, Weather clear; track fast, Seventh race—Decised oil, Weather clear, Seventh race—De

Berlin, Dec. 12-(UP)-A British ubmarine, Nazl sources admitted

liner in the North ses. But the submarine was forced is submerge as a result of the appear. ance of a German reconnalisance airplane, it was stated. "It was just the British sobmarine's bad luck that a German plane happened to see her, to

### Seize Refugee Ship

authorized source said.

Helsingfors, Finland, Dec. 12-(UP)-A Tallinn dispatch reported today that the Estonian mail bon named Estonia, missing since Sunday, had been selzed by a German warship off Sweden, searched and taken to a German port. Swingmunde was mentioned as the por It was spid that the Estopla had as passengers 110 Polish refuger,

Swedish Ship Mined Copenhagen, Denmark, Dec. 12-(UP) - The Swedish steamship Toro. remained above water. The crew structed in 1924.

Flint May Take Fluns Bergen, Norway, Dec. 12-(AP). Flint, in charge of its American crew. Is about to leave the Note Little had been heard of the wegian port of Hangesind for

## AS 'PUBLIC MISCHIEF'

Iames Wilkinson Goes on Trial in Assault on  $W_{\mathsf{oman}}$ 

means of certain false statements. kinson had deprived the public temporarily of the services of Toronto, North York and Leggide police by making statements that he had been tobbed of his watch. glasses and wallet by two men,

Elgie, counsel for accused, Assistant Crown Attorney W. O. Glbson, reculted the last local case of 'public mischief" haid under the Common Law of England, was fried seven years ago, Another case is in

nbeyance. Mrs. Smith testified that on the evening of Oct. 23 she had attended a Queen St. W, theatre with and accused, whom she did not know until then, had met them out-

had concussion and a black eye." Grandmother Admits Beers Cross-examined by Mr. Eigle, Mrs. Smith stated she was 37, married Some goods of German origin 21 years ago, had been living sport tively small quantity of goods seized half a glass of beer in a Gueen St. was taken to indicate for one thing hotel and another half in "a boot-

First race—Shining Sun, Linger Anhile, Second race—Cream Clietze, Utlerdia, High Jort, Oudgels Dot, Mira Bane, Withschat. Third rand-Bings, Golden Nuggott, Turdess Lady, King June, Sugar Jar, Miss

Sixth race—Warings.

Seventh thre-Malco Pind, Barrich Hosch.
Hunter, Lyngate, Tell Oak, Parrich Rosch.
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Eighth and pinth races declared oil. Eighth and pints track tast. Westher cloudy: track tast. CHARLESTOWN

Loss of the British steamship Sea Caget.

Sixh race—Which Blond, Pollaber, King Egbert, 4,500 tons, in the North Esster Holiday, Bright Chance, Bellihorn,

50 26 San Antenio

The second charge alleged Wil-

"Wilkinson offered to drive w first and then drove up Yonge St. wanted to go to my home on Lawrence Ave, he hit me in the turning along Lawrence. I woke up in hospital at 1 p.m. Oct. 24. 1

"Did you make any cries for

### RACE SCRATCHES

FAIR GROUNDS

Entry.
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Fifth race...Prum, Mohanna Bill, Ciclia

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REMAND 5 YOUTHS

TO AWAIT LINE-UPS

Eind Toy Gun, Mask on One

After Quarter-Mile

Five youths were remanded in police court today to await police

inc-ups in connection with rob-

beries in suburbs. A loaded re-

volver, a toy gun and two masks

The round-up was made Saturday

night in restaurwants in the Lans-

downe-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

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

Perth Ave. Police charge he had a

the car, officers reported finding a

loaded .32 calibre revolver. Car was

allegedly stolen Dec. 6, in Etoblecke

township. Allison was charged

with theft of it and with theft of

Four youths, arrested after police

Detective John Nimmo of head-

quarters is continuing investiga-

were found, police said.

the wrong side.

Heense markers.

headquarters are scheduled to ar- and gave his name as John Allison,

gate business conditions and report toy gun and mask in his pocket. In

today and found that only once went from restaurant to restaurant.

since 1926 have Canada's monthly are charged with vagrancy. On one

exports to the United States ex- of them, police charged, they found

Exports to the United States were tions. He along with Det.-Sergis.

## 11 SHIPS, ONE A MINESWEEPER ADDED TO TOLL IN WEEK-END

Four Are Vessels Long Overdue, Finally Given Up

as Lost

amail fishing boat requisitioned by federal arsenals, the British navy, was announced over by the government and invenover the week-end and today. They tions put to a practical war-time ships which are long overdue and ventor from the first day of manumust be considered lost, an official sucd until the war ends. This is

was the Ray of Hope. Four of her explain. erew were killed, five are missing. and three were rescued. The admirally associated she was sunk by a mine Sun lay afternoon. Her tonnage was not revealed.

The British steamer Willowpool, 4.815 ions, struck a mine and sank in the North see, it was announced feday. The crew of 36, a few men slightly injured, were rescued by a organize his relief, food, coal. But lightship and landed at an east of course Christmas itself will be coust port, 'The Willowpool, built in 1925, was owned by the Pool Shipping Co., Ltd., and was registered out of West Hartlepool.

of the crew of the destroyer Jersey, relief. Therefore, The Star Santa torpedoed by a German submarine Claus boxes are the only salvation. apparently are dead, the admirally boxes for these three children, then

damaged the 1,690-ton craft. The officers missing and believed street

latied are Tarpedo Gumer G. L.

Hotland, tomorrow with a cargo God bless you, do all you can and containing German armaments for the Japanese government. It was l call at the British east coast contra- list prepared by Toronto's social believed here that the liner would technical reasons, partly, perhaps, ing, cross-checking. The hour is

would be granted. and Huntsman, 8,196 tons.

vanion, with a crew of 33, left Cape St. W. Town Oct. 17. The Newton Beech was reported overdue since mid-

Fifth Minesweeper Lost The Roy of Hope was the fifth British minesweeper lost in the war. The four previously sunk, with a less of 50 lives, were the Northern In memory of Flo ...... Royer, Masilff, Aragonife and A. R. H. Aldermae ......

Washington. The 5,182-ton Belgian steamer, Janel Alice Hobbs, five Kabinda, broke up on a reef off months old ...... the southeast British coast yester- A Briend day. She had gone aground Fri- D. Donnelly ...... day en route from Pernambuco to J.A.M. Antwern with collon, grain and lin- No name ..... seed oil. Fifty men from shore Mary C. Stewart ...... went aboard to help the crew of N.W.H. 41 lighten the load for salvage tugs. Mrs. (L.C. The 91 men escaped in lifeboats, J. and A.F.M. recovering some of the floating cot- B.P.Y.

ton bates when she broke up. The small French coastal ship, No name ..... Dmark, was torpedeed or mined J. A. Mason ..... off the southeast coast, the crew of W. L. Bond, Lakeland, Fla. 13 escaping. She almost reached N. and M.H. shore. Crowds saw her approach- Mrs. M. Marshall, Elora ... ing, distress signals flying and Ruth, Streetaville ...... whistle shricking. Suddenly she Carol Louise Rubet ....... heeled over and sank.

The small Dutch steamer liminer- Harold and the Twins, man struck a mine and was driven! ashore at Kallandsoog, Holland, W. H. Thomson ...... The erew of seven was saved.

was reported by Markay Radio at Mrs. Clinch New York to have been broken in Mrs. W. H. Pritchard. two by a torpedo off the southwest | Fergus ..... Butten const. The Belgian tanker (C.A.L. ... Alexandre was reported standing by From a Great-Grandmother and calling for help.

The 758-ton steamer Fireking was Margaret, Robert, Marilyn abandoned by its erew of 10 in the S.R. leish Sea after a collecting with the Miscellaneous passenger steamer Duke of Lan- Reed, Shaw and McNaught coster, 3.814 tone, which was badly

Find Beats, But Only Cat. The Argentine fishing boat Naneco arrived at Buenos Aires yesterday with three lifeboats from the German sleamer Ussukuma, The boats, inhabited only by a cal, were drifting near Mar del Plata. The British had announced the Ussuku-

ma's capture. At Willemstad, Dutch West Indies. it was announced that the German tanker Nordmeer had disappeared Saturday night from Caracas bay. fully loaded. It was believed she might be headed for a rendezvous

with the Deutschland or Admiral The British steamer Anselm arrived at Belem, Brazil, Sunday, and reported being attacked by a sub-

marine off the Portuguese coast. A French warship drove the attacker A conspiracy to destroy the German liner Sierra Cordova with meendiary bombs was disclosed when the vessel, loaded with 1.266 thieves stole a silver fox, a clock, come. We realized Hitler would be

German emigrants, unexpectedly suit case and hosiery. returned to Riga, Latvia. The German passengers, who found where they started, were told the return was made for "repairs to machinery." have it was disclosed that incenthary hombs had been found conrealed in the cargo,

The Estonian steamship Kassari was sunk Saturday, night in the western part of the Gulf of Finland by shells from an unidentified submarine, Estonian sources claim. rd. Two of the erew were wounded and one was missing.

### ROCCO 'DICK' TURANO DIES

Rocco "Dick" Turano, 42, son of the late Carmino 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, Patronata lodge, and secretary treasurer of the Italian Fruit Merchants' association. Surviving are his widow. three children and three sisters, Mrs. P. Campelenge, A. Longo and M.

### INVENTORS BUSY HERE ON WARTIME IDEAS

Hundreds of patent applications, many relating to war weapons, are MINE GETS SWEEPER 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 London, Dec. 11-(CP and AP) - will be taken over by the govern-The loss of 11 ships, one of them a ment and if approved developed in

Where patents have been taken included four British merchant use, royalties will be paid the infacture, but no patent can be is because details must be published The haval auxiliary minesweeper if a patent is lasted, the attorneys

something of a bluft-as it is in all our homes these days.

"I assure you, you can't organize Two officers and eight members even a pretence of Christmas on last Thursday, still are missing and if you can possibly arrange for Two officers and 10 sailors were the rest of us will do what we can reminded by the explosion, which to make it feel like Christmas in this poor muddled home across the

"We have been on relief and off Lucas and Engineer-Lieut. J. Morris, relief for the past seven years and The men missing and believed we know how to manage. Most of killed are M. Asher, Able Seaman our neighbors are in the same fix-Denton, Stoker J. Rebin-Daine, These are beginners. You can have Stoker R. Rawlinson, Able Scanno not the faintest idea of how much R. F. Smith, Stoker R. White, those Star Santa Claus boxes mean and Leading Seamon T. Whitefield, to all of us, but what it means to The Japanese liner Sanyo Maru beginners at this awful business of was expected to leave Rotterdam, relief, you can't imagine at all. St

we will do all we can." About 20,000 children are on the band control port for examination, and mission workers who at this but that Japan would demand that hour, hundreds of them, are trampfor diplomatic reasons, this demand late. Over \$38,000 must be raised

The four missing ships are the in less than 12 days. Look at the Ashlea, 4,222 tony; Newton Beech, donation total in today's paper. 1,651 tons; Trevenien, 5,200 tons, Please mail your gift and start the Toronto's heart rising. Mail it to The Ashlea, with a crew of 35. Toronto's heart rising. Mail It to left Cape Town Sept. 28. The Tre- The Star Santa Claus fund, 80 King

### SANTA CLAUS FUND **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

(Continued from Page One)

Charles Ripley .....

A. and B.R., Owen Sound . .

Mes. R. Pace ..... An unidentified British tanker Gordon Pace ......

Good Luck, Mrs. f. Joy ...

TO REOPEN FISH PLANTS

Lockeport, N.S., Dec. 11-(CP) On the premise of the Nova Scotla government to maintain "law and good order" two fish processing companies today planned to reopen their plants. They were closed for seven weeks after two newlyorganized unions among the fishermen and fish-handlers demanded recognition.

Since the start of the dispute. groups of men have prevented the movement from the plants of box cars laden with fish.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS STOLEN Two apartments were entered apparel just purchased and awaiting

ture as it is now adjusted. require canned meats.

contracts with you then,

new, however, are cut off.

we would like to know about it."

In the bank of which Mr. Haemmerli is joint manager there are 8,000 employees and 800 offices.

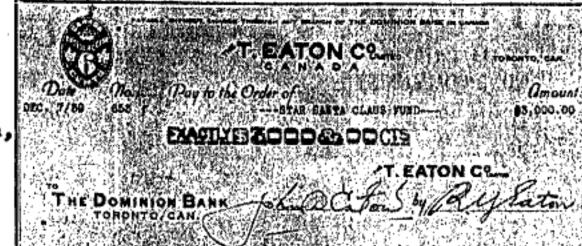
Speaking of the war, the Paris during the week-end and from one banker expressed the opinion it thieves took jewelry and wearing would last about a year and a half. "We have been studying German wrapping for Christmas presents conditions for a year and a half," At the other apartment entered he said, "and we knew it would



### EATON'S MAKE THEIR CONTRIBUTION-\$3,000-TO THE SANTA CLAUS FUND T. EATON Com.

TORONTO 2,

December 8th,



The Santa Claus Fund, Toronto Daily Star. 80 King St., West, Toronto, Ontario.

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EXECUTIVE OFFICES

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,

Ry Eaton

President.

"FOR THAT MOST DESERVING OF CHARITABLE EFFORTS" Happiness for a goodly number of Toronto's underprivileged children | Christmas time. The letter signed President R. Y. Eaton (BOTTOM

assured by this letter and the accompanying cheque for \$3,000 from RIGHT) speaks for itself. Your contribution will not be so large, but it the T. Eaton Co. Each year this firm has contributed a substantial sum | will have the same circl-making it a merry Christmas for the 24,000 to the fund to ensure many youngsters the gifts that all expect at children who otherwise might not know the joys of Christmas.

### its cargo go through intact. There ing the streets of their various were indications that, partly for small districts, checking, enumerations that response partly for small districts, checking, enumerations and the streets of their various and the same of the streets of their various and the same of the streets of their various and the same of the streets of their various and the same of the streets of their various and the streets of the s YOUTH MEETS DEATH 'SENSED' BY MOTHER FOR CANADA'S FOODS, WOOD Had Premonition Month Before

for Murder

London, Ont., Dec. 11-(UP)-

the body into the street, to make

survive two years."

Peace Business, Says

Paris Banker

Caparia can sell hundreds of millions of deliars' worth of woods to France now and lay the basis for pail, beaming,

merli, joint manager of the Banque | a commutation to life imprison- | way to a bridge. Nationale pour le Commerce et ment. Industrie. Doutevard des Italiens, Paris, in Toronto today on "an extremely important economic mis- lon, 67, to death and then carrying

Mr. Haenmerli has letters of in- her seem a hit-run victim. The troduction to the biggest business motive, police alleged, was Mrs. and banking interests of the dom- Taylor's belief she was chief beneinion, and states that his purpose ficiary in her friend's will. Probate

for the army," he told The Star. with his aggressions. "We are also greatly in need of wood pulp and cellulose. We Germany to her knees. For example,

from Scandinavian countries and ucl. It would be impractical for us part of the province. Russia, and we got our cellulese to try to crush through the Siegfried

"It is a serious problem and requires the most minute study. We feel in Franc theat Canada's resources will be needed by Great Britain, Britain will probably take 90 per cent, of what you can pro-

duce, but if you can produce more Mr. Haemmerli, who spent a forthight in New York, stated that the purchasing commission would make provisions to buy supplies in Canada within the near

"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

Expects 18 Months' War

unable to stay backward when the

head gives 30% closer shaves.

### Fatal Accident BEAMS IN JAIL CELL Sturgeon Palls, Dec. 11-(CP)-A month ago Joseph (Frank) Lutz, 29, the total of \$109,314 since 1912. father told him to come home he-

Mrs. Jessie Taylor, 52, mother of 11 meet with an accident. Today police were seeking to reautomobile felt Saturday night. A

### ing her Iriend, Mrs. Annie Temple- COOL WAVE HERE UNLIKELY TO LAST

wester carly today came a flood of Arctic air that gave Toronto and is to study how the dominion can of the will a few days ago revealed the lower lake region its chilliest best fit into the international pic- Mrs. Templeton left her estate of moment of the young winter. The approximately \$1,000 to her church, temperature tumbled to 10.5 at 0 a.m. and then began--but very canned fruit and many other things democracies would no longer put up slowly-to rise again. December up to date is about 10 degrees above "Economic conditions will force average in temperature,

cabled Canadian wood pulp inter- there is not one country able to would be fairly cool tonight and ests six weeks ago and learned you produce enough petrol to keep mech- part of Tuesday, and then there are sold out until February, but we anized armies running for any great would be an upward turn. There have hopes of being able to make length of time. Germany has not a is no indication of snow in this large supply and she has only two lower lake region. though there "We used to get our wood pulp factories making the synthetic prod- was a light fall in the northern

White River at two below zero from Scandinavia. Our supplies line, when she cannot economically was about the coldest spot on the

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## EATON CO. DONATES

than mere geniality. This \$3,000 to-thest of 13 homing pigeons from They chased it north to Albert and day says so. This \$100,314.00 across the lost of Wilfred McMahon, Car-Elizabeth Sts., where they stopped law Ave. the years says so too.

Won't Be Hanged on Thursday of Sudbury, telephoned the home of this sum has made glad on Christ- auto to the sidewalk, they opened the sum has made glad on Christ- auto to the sidewalk, they opened the sum has made glad on Christ- auto to the sidewalk, they opened the sum has made glad on Christ- auto to the sidewalk. because across the years the costs and ran away. Twelve homing their loft today on Carlaw Ave. a cause his mother feared he would and values of the contents of the pigeons flew out of the car in a distance of about two miles. Me-Santa Claus boxes has gradually flock, zoomed into the night, circled Mahon told police. The 13 pigeons increased. But it is a host. And it and disappeared. in the women's block of the county cover the body of Luiz from the may be said, also, that when Santa Left in the car were Clifford Abitibi power canal, into which his Claus and his great parade goes Snell, 18, of Parliament St., Fred- urday night by police of Paper marching through the streets of crick Roberts, 18, of Sackville St., Ave. station. A radio call was sent tremendous industrial progress in learned Saturday she would not companion. Arnold Deering of Toronto, giving minion government having ordered after it struck bottom and made his geniality of that whiskered old Shell and Roberts were charged Martin of Court St. station sighted gentleman aloft through the city's with theft of the automobile of the wanted car with five youths in

000 in October, 1938.

BRISK BUSINESS SEEN

**COMING FOR TORONTO** 

(Continued from Page One)

ing marked improvement, and in

the early part of 1940 brisk business

Three staff men from the Babson

rive in Toronto this week to investi-

on the probable effect of war on

Exports to U.S. Up \$20,000,000

Ottawa. Dec. 11-(CP)-Statisti-

rians looked back through records

ober. Likewise, imports from that

country were exceeded only twice.

ceeded the volume exported in Oc- another mask...

will be the keynote."

Canadian business.

crowded streets is something more Cecil Gahan, Danforth Ave., and it on Bay St. south of Queen St.

### \$48,090,000, exclusive of gold, com- Maxwell Richardson and Norman pared with \$27,994,000 in October. Tinsley. Detective George Holmes 038, and \$49,005,000 in October, and Motor-Cycle Officer Ernest 1929, Imports rose to \$60,444,240 Goble arrested the youths. from \$38,488,813 in the same month last year, while in October, 1929, NAB INDIAN WITH BOTTLE hey were \$77,000,000. Brantford, Dec. II .- Chased by police Saturday night, James Green, Of Canada's total imports of \$70,-053,266 in October from all coun- 20-year-old Indian of the Six tries, the United States supplied al. Nationa Reserve, tripped and fell while carrying two bottles. One crease in imports from the United his face. A doctor treated the gash. States in October was the gain in Police said the unbroken bottle coniron and its products, which ad-Itained wine. Green was charged vanced to \$21,575,000 from \$12,570, with having liquor in an unauthor

## 12 Homing Pigeons Hike for Loft As Police Halt Car In Chinatown

Constables William Martin and Taking up the investigation, De-Alex McDonald wondered "what it tective William Koopman early Sun-(Continued from Page One) was all bout" in Chinatown Saturday morning arrested Norman Rob-the T. Eaton Co. have donated, in day night when they stopped a car Dicks, 19, Parliamen, St., and Gorcash, to The Star Santa Claus Fund, to question the driver after a don Sullivan. 17, Winchester St. several-blocks' chase. On Elizabeth They were also charged with What an army of poor children St., when the constables forced the theft and stealing pigeons. his parents in Prelate, Sask., and his mas Day there is no way to estimate, the door. Three youths dashed out the car, only three had returned to

were worth \$40, he added. The car was reported stolen Sat-



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Not Out to Murder Myths But to Tell the

## EVIDENCE

GORDON A. SINCLAIR essor W. Stewart Wallace, virgity librarian, debunker of his-

and murderer of myths, will write no more history books. He has written three now and the last one cause a bit of academic hullabaloo by not mentioning Laura Secord, who had been considered Canada's greatest heroine. At the risk of wounding the professor's feelings it may be worth while pointing out that she is still Canada's greatest

The professor's neglect to mention results come incidentally. Perhaps her name, however, caused curious I'm of that school. In any case I see cash customers to view with askance no point in creating or at least furso the professor did a little polite thering false stories.'

With quite upsetting documents on his desk he said that the story of Laura Secord's trek through the woods to warn Lieut. Fitzgibbon of threadbare when it got into print 40 years later. He doubted much of it when first questioned and to-day encompassed Fitzgibbon himself in

much of that doubt. "The story of Laura Secord is interesting if inaccurate. I find no place for it in a textbook of history," the professor said, "but it

her own statements and from actual plenty of ot. documents in the archives. Fitznot in command. He was not at the battle at all and himself admits that his troops did not fire a single shot." Indians Did Job

"The Indian troops had surrounded | the Americans and the Americans had and I'm delighted. already hoisted the white flag of surrender before Fitzgibbon and his men appeared on the scene at all. However, the Americans were fearful of to the Indians so when Fitzgibbon i document by Fitzgibbon wherein he

was truly explained."

Laura Secord did a gallant and brave

and respect and those to whom such | scarcely fatal.

## TRADERS PIN FAITH

Headed by a banner identifying ing their daily deposits," 60 Bay City business men marched in a body to the People's Commercial and Savings Bank at its west side branch yesterday afternoon to give a public demonstration of their faith in the city's one re-

the County Savings Bank closed yesterday. James E. Davidson, president of the People's Commercial Bank,

Wolfe said 'I die happy' or that he day. quoted Gray's Elegy while floating an intended attack by American troops on Beaver Dam was a bit threadbare when it got into print dence I don't. The only authentic document we have says Wolfe never uttered a sound from the time he was struck until he died."

lead but to the grave' business?" doubt its accuracy."

should indeed be in the public you don't believe that either?" "No." acy It was first mentioned 24 years Canada and John Cabot was of vastly thing toward it." after taking place, first appeared in more importance to Canada than made mention of the cow she is al- cover America. The Norsemen were is so hard to raise.

I would-but I will not be writing there are documents to back up such a belief and there is other evidence.' "Why-because of the uproar this | Even Cabot, however, is not withhas caused?" "No, no. I simply see out the professor's criticism. I, for one, always understood he was an Secord, by her timely warning, nounced Cabow. Not so. He's in comfort and security? brought about the capture of 550 Italian from Genoa and his name American troops?" "I doubt it from should be pronounced Cabot with hardness of heart to pass by these

This practically gives Genoa gibbon, to whom she carried her corner on the America discovering [ jaunt in the name of Spain and publish could not refer to anybody consideration. Signor Cabotti made his in the name in Toronto" of England. In case this displeases Mussolini the professor is indifferent

Asked For Monopoly

actually brought about the surrender, exclusive use of the Queenston ferry | selves. This is set out in Cruikshank's docu- privileges addressed in involved and ments by Fitzgibbon himself under very formal language to Sir George date of 1818, and eighteen years after Arthur, who was lieutenant-governor that again we have another signed of Upper Canada from 1856 to 1841. says he was warned of this attack granted—Laura Secord says she "at "But anyway Fitzgibbon and Laura ling on foot partly at night by a cir-Secord get all the credit for the vic- cultous route through the woods, tory?" "Yes, both Captain Carr, mountains, Indian encampments and who was in charge of the Indians enemy lines, gave important intellifrom Upper Canada, and Captain gence of a meditated attack of Am-Deaucharme, who was in charge of erican troops upon our troops by the Indians from Lachine, made out means of which 550 of the enemy reports on the battle but somehow were captured with two field pieces. these were pigeonholed and it was | "This," she says, "laid the founnot until these officers complained dation of a disease from which she that Fitzgibbon's part in the battle has never recovered and for which "But in any case you agree that ceived the smallest compensation." thing?" "Of course, but her warn- cash but would like the use of the ing was late and she did not bring ferry business. Attached to Laura debunker of this and that in his-| with her claim in every particular, ately set out to crash the heroes business because, he says, Laura M. G. W. ..... down from their pedestals and lift Secord lived to be 86 which seems Jackie Davies ...... up the villains to places of eminence to indicate that the disease was J. S. G.

## AS BOXER REMODELLED NOSE

"Here With 'Em Ginsberg" Also Called After Scot Who Was Thrifty

PRIZE-WINNER

By A. D. KEAN

Here we come with the latest human-interest-canine story concerning Jack Dempsey, Estelle Taylor, Bob Maloney and an imported dog-also "Here-with-'em Ginsberg," the at the Toronto General hospital. One basic motif of this colorful yarn, Now "Here-with-'em Ginsberg" Wade St., carried Alexander Murbelongs to Jack Dempsey and the puppy, like his owner, has proven a prize-winner. The adoption of the odd-sounding name, however, is told well Ave. In the other car were: in detail for the first time, Richard Fisher, 61, 877 Broadview About two years ago Robert Ave.; Miss J. Anderson and Mrs. T. Maloney of New York--a friend of Jack Demosey -sent to Scotland for a fameus dog, which had to be delivered by a certain date. The dog duly arrived at the American port in charge of a Celt, whose economical slant guided the wording there seems no doubt,

of the following telegram addressed to Mr. Maloney: "Here with them." This abbreviated epistle bore only the Scotchman's Initials, J. P. At about the same time Jack Dempsey's new wife, Estelle Taylor, demanded that her famous fighterhusband rebuild his sadiy-damaged nose and, it is told, that her first greeting to Jack when he stopped hals, according to information which outside the hospital after his nose comes to The Star. And Miss had been made to conform more to Martha Stevens is to be congratu- sions arising in the breasts of my Estelle's desires was "Hello, Gins- lated upon her production and train- countrymen. Independence is our berg," the new Dempsey nose having ing of such a beautiful prize-winning aim and independence we shall have, expressed by some such word.

Mr. Maloney, being one of the very Dempsey with "Here-with-'em Gins- | the type and kind that any sire may

One who heard over the radio the other evening the tribute paid to man's best friend (his dog) recalls one's friendly interests by presenting to those most dear one of these tailwagging, ever-constant and happy canines-one that will bring happiness and a constant reminder of one's friendship to the recipient. For everyone knows a good dog to be a companion whose whole being will be wrapped up in its master and a friend in the fullest sense of the word.

Word comes from Ottawa that Carnera. Inetszy, 20 years of age. several Toronto dogs have done ex- weighs 280 pounds, stands 6 feet 8 ceedingly well at the Dog Show inches in his stockings and has a which closed in the Canadian capital reach of eight feet. Jim Londos, New guilty on a charge of manslaughter

## TO CITY'S LAST BANK

City, Mich., Dec. 5 .-them as "rotall merchants mak- | Laura and Jean will have nothing

The First National Bank and

said his institution would pay all depositors in full if necessary.

The Laura Secord uproar, however, has produced at least one new docu- | true." being massacred if they surrendered | ment not yet seen by Professor Wallace or other historians. It is an ap-In the petition—which was not great risk, peril and danger, travelperformance she . . . has never re-She goes on to say that she asks no

## EIGHT CAR PASSENGERS

Homeward-Bound Party Col

Withrow Ave., and Elsie Brock, Cox-

quired by hunters. The aircdale, as a show dog, has become more and more "terrier-fied." That a brighter and better dog has been produced,

The Toronto-owned Boston terrier. 'Susan Conde," is being given wide prominence in American dog jour-

Those who study the science of

Individuals are samples of get is to carefully study his progenitors. Like begets like is one of the truest sayings in nature.

## that this is the season to perpetuate RESERVE DOUBLE SEAT

Carnera of Wrestlers

## EVEN ORDINARY FARE DENIED TWO CHILDREN

(Continued from Page One) dawn, cleaning the house, so that she might go out and seek a half day's work somewhere.

Your children will be remembered at Christmas by a kindly Santa Claus, that will make the day any different from other days. Your children have warm, com-

fortable clothing, with nicer things for Sundays - these go to school with scant apparel, insufficient for these raw December days. The scale doesn't balance, The whole thing reeks of injustice.

What fault is it of theirs, that Laura and Jean must suffer day by day, and go on suffering year after year? Their mother cries her eyes out, and a widowed grandmother's heart feels as if a ton weight were hanging from

Grandmother's Sacrifice Thanks be to the Good God that have no other daughters to go through such a time," the whitehaired old grandmother of Laura and

She held out her right arm. It was swollen from rheumatism, "I'd go out and work myself if I could. but I'm too old. Who wants an old

woman now? What good is she but to mind the house and cook the meals There was no holding back of tears. They flooded her eyes and ran trick-

"My daughter's out now. She must | part. He who discovered America. You've have got a half day's work, or she'd "And why do you throw it out?" barely mentioned him." "Well, first be back now. That's grand news. "Because I doubt its complete accur- of all I was writing a history of The rent is due, and we haven't any- hate to see anything happen which At the present time teachers are

any more. The gas has been turned other history of Canada you would "You agree then that Leif Ericson off for months. We couldn't afford still eliminate Laura Secord?" "Yes, discovered this continent?" "Yes, it. We use kerosene lamps. No, there never was any electric lights. It isn't an up-to-date house.

Stories Are All True Do you fathers possess enough fatheriess children, and leave them

a as they are?

This story is true-and every other columns is true!

You can't shut out the tender, lov-

The Star Santa Claus Fund seeks about \$30,000 to provide a box of toys. clothing and candy to the needlest of Toronto's children. Something over \$8,000 has been raised to date. And it's 20 days to Christmas.

The address is at 80 King St. W.

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Oakville ..... Mrs. A. E., Newmarket .....

HAS BUT ONE LIFE

There is no compromise." Gandhi was asked whether he believed his aims would be achieved

by Prime Minister MacDonald. "If MacDonald's declaration at the close of the round table conference means what I think it does, and I difficulty arising out of the situation must still read it twice and cross he relied he did not. "I think the the t's and dot the i's, I am afraid teachers should be called to meetthat civil disobedience is inevitable ing and the whole matter thoroughunless we obtain what is rightfully ly discussed with them and I am ours," he said.

he thought civil disobedience was the only means of coercing the British to the high tax rate in the munici-Empire to submit to his demands. pality. "Taxes are so high that a

CITY HALL CHRISTMAS TREES On the motion of Ald. Rogers, civic 'affect his school. parks committee yesterday decided ' "Our toachers went along without St. Paul's, Avenue Rd. at Webster not to place Christmas trees at the a raise this year," he said, "and ac- Ave. grappler Jack Curley, at Madison only two large ones in front of the other schools," he added,

FREE YOUNG DRIVER

Thomas Flynn, 19, was found not juring her fatally.



Gene Lauder Tunney, son of Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion, makes positively his first bow to the public. He was born in New York, Nov., 18, His father says Gene, Jr., is going to be a world

# Jean said, when a visitor from The Star Santa Claus Fund called yester-

(Continued from Page One)

a good class of teachers and I would intimated. They pay \$16 a month. It might as are very liberal and are supporting workers, it is claimed. The \$900 luck. print 40 years afterwards and first Columbus. But Columbus did not dis- well be \$100 some months, the money charities. At the present time they yearly salary of women teachers made mention of the cow she is alcover America. The Norsemen were is so hard to raise.

leged to have driven 52 years after-here 500 years before him and Cabot 'And then there are light and gas them decently and was only com-fame by a sudden turn of fate.

The raise of the cow she is alcover America. The Norsemen were is so hard to raise.

There are 26 of us and that means cates was now barely enough to keep apparently won fortune as well as talion, now a Neath police sergeant. that he could 'lick' any Canadia,

The principal said that the people from the northern end of the county men's branch of the teachers' feddid not appreciate the situation in eration, was not very anxious to ad-Can you dare shut your eyes to difference in taxation and cost of definite information that such a "And why do you doubt that Laura English explorer and should be pro- such a picture, you mothers who live living the salaries paid in York town. proposal was being considered by the ship might seem large to those up board. around Markham.

here I would be better off to teach prosperity teachers gave their ser-Somebody telephoned the manager serted, figuring that a salary of professions." warning, was a lieutenant. He was business. Both Cristofo Colombo and of The Star Santa Claus Fund yester- \$3,000 up Markham way was the Giovanni Cabotti were born there, day and said: "They can't be true, equivalent of \$5,000 where he was, Signor Colombo made his deep sea They can't be true. The stories you taking all the costs of living into

> little children by saying "It can't be may keep their incomes more or less a cut pretty hard. It would not be hidden, but not the teachers.

household burdens. Most of them to say," have the usual charitable calls to meet, contributions to churches, etc. They have a fund for relief of poor children, another fund for relief of needy teachers, a fund that reaches about \$1,200 a year for the help of the blind, a one per cent. monthly munity Service a collection of over \$5,000 was taken from women

how much would it mean to the cakes, ...... \$8,460.43 average taxpayer? Only a few cents 1.00 at the most. It would mean more to 2.00 the heavy taxpayer, to the wealthier 15.00 people, of course. But we teachers 10.00 feel that we like our money which is 5:00 given for relief and charity to go directly to its object. I don't think 5.00 we can be said to be a selfish 5.00 | crowd.'

Make Reduction General

In the opinion of Dr. Arnold Semple, member of the collegiate institute board for York township, teachers are the last persons in the world who should be asked to take a reduction in salary. "I do not think there should be any acceptance of a salary reduction," he said, "unless a decision was reached to make a of municipal departments, from coun-

4.00 making the right salaries now. It must be considered that teachers 20.00 spend a great part of their lives in 4.86 acquiring their own education for

Many of them work until six o'clock 17.00 and later, preparing work for the 1.00 following day, making weekly and monthly tabulations and attending to | Sts.

50.00 other detail work. "A good many of our teachers are young people out of college only a 5.00 short time. The majority carn less 1.00 than \$3,000 a year. The cut would 5.00 some years in the educational work .55 of the community. I do not think they should be asked to take a cut. If the plan goes through I am afraid we will lose several of our good teachers, who could not be blamed for going elsewhere," Dr. Semple was also opposed to the

suggestion of the education commitdepartment be curtailed. "We are terribly overcrowded now," he said. "At Runnymede collegiate we are filled right up and in the spring there will be 150 extra pupils. I do not know where we are going to put them if we cannot build. The condition is serious as it is now," he

No Way to Avoid It "It is the very last thing that I would consider doing," sald K. V. Stration, member of the board of Sts. education for York township, "but it has come to the time when there seems no way to avoid it."

"The teachers are not being singled out, not for a minute: it is part of through the negotiations promised a plan that will eventually lead to reduction of salaries in every department in the municipality," he said. Asked if he expected any sure they would be willing to co-

"I would not put it that way," he good many people can't pay them. said. "I merely believe it will con- There can be no building while convert the British Empire to a new ditions are as they are," he added. Dr. J. W. Ingram, chairman of the Mimico high school board, strongly opposed any salary cut which would

New York, N.Y., Dec. 5.-Leo Princes gates, eastern entrance to cepted the situation most gracefully. Pinetszy, Polish youth, is the the Exhibition grounds but to have We pay considerably lower than George A. Preston, principal of North York high school, declined to make any statement other than say-

"We have felt that a reduction Addresses.

was desirable, and while we havef never come to 'a point of reducing

fered sums ranging from \$300 to \$900 | Verbal protest against any reducper annum more last year if they tion in their pay was voiced from would leave; but if such a cut were teachers of all grades and schools to carried into effect he felt that his The Star. Any attempt to carry out staff would be, willing to bear their the rumored reduction will meet with strenuous opposition from the high

would interfere with them. They the lowest paid of all professional Blyth Thomas, president of the

the southern part. Because of the vance an opinion until he had more "There is this, however," said Mr. Thomas, "During the years of

Hits Married Men

"Teachers are all opposed to it," said John I. Hutchinson of Jarvis col-Miss Etta Lane of Queen Victoria legiate. "Married men would be parschool, a past president of the ticularly hard hit. The most of story told in Star Santa Claus Fund Women Teachers' Association, told them have mortgages and other The Star teaching is poorest paid of fixed charges which they have con-You can't ignore the destitution of all professions. Other professions tracted and would consequently find so hard on single men and women. She summed up the voluntary giv- Teachers as a class do not consider found that she is a very remarkable ing appeal of lads and lassies too ing of the teacher. Many of the themselves over paid. It will be came up he negotiated with them and peal by Laura Secord horself for young and too frail to fend for them- women teachers are supporting discussed at our association meetfamilies or relatives and have heavy ing and until then that is all I care

> Menches noticed girls placing the "If a ten per cent. cut were made, ice cream in the depression of small

## Sunday Services

churches, also other Sunday meet- from France, ings will be found on Page 31. ANGLICAN

All Saints, cor. Sherbourne and Dundas Sts. Yonge and Heath Sts. St. Alban's Cathedral, one block north on Howland, Bloor car. St. James' Cathedral, King and air races. Church Sts. St. Michael's and All Angels, cor. St. Clair and Wychwood.

St. Paul's, Bloor St. E. BAPTIST

College St., at Palmerston Blvd. Dovercourt Rd., cor. Argyle and be given for the sum. Faith, Playter's Hail, cor. Broad-First Ave., First and Bolton Aves. High Park, head of Roncesvalles. Jarvis St., 130 Gerrard St. E. Pape, Pape Ave near Queen. Park Rd., Park Rd.

Walmer Rd., Walmer Rd., one block north of Bloor. Yorkminster, Yonge and Heath CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 196 St. George St.

Christadelphians, Kimbourne Hall. LUTHERAN First Lutheran, 116 Bond St. St. John's, 274 Concord Ave. PRESBYTERIAN Cooke's, Queen and Mutual Sts. Dovercourt Rd., one tlock south of Bloor St. W.

Knox, Spadina and Harbord. Parkdale, Dunn Ave., near Queen came out to Canada about eight into sandhags. I could not read Ger- Pherson Ave., where he had been West. Rosedale, Huntley St., two blocks St. Andrew's, King and Simcoe Sta.

UNITED CHURCH Bloor St., cor. Bloor and Huron Carlton St., Carlton St. at Yonge. Centennial, Dovercourt Rd., south

Avenue Rd. Dewl Sant, Wellesley St., between Church and Yonge Sts. Eglinton, Sheldrake Blvd., take Yonge Cars. Erskine, Roncesvalles and Wright High Park Ave., High Park Ave.

and Annette St. Howard Park, Sunnyside Ave. and Marmaduke St. Metropolitan, Church and Queen North Parkdale, cor. Sorauren and Galley Ave. Old St. Andrew's, Carlton and done."

St. James-Bond, Avenue Rd. and Sherbourne, cor. Cariton. Timothy Eaton Memorial, St. Clair Ave. W.

Westminster-Central, Bloor, just east of Yonge. Yonge St., cor. Yonge and Summer-SALVATION ARMY

**WELSH POLICEMAN** GETS \$25,000 BONUS

(Continued from Page One) scraps, stuffing them into sandbags, the war would probably have rolled on into another winter of deadly stalemate.

For these scraps of paper showed every trench in the vast Hindenburg system. They were the key to their last great maze of fortified lines. As, it was, using the information that had come to them from the blue, the Allies smashed at the Hindenburg line, rolled up the western front and swept back the Germans so that the end came by November

The identity of Lieut! Reilings has particular interest for Toronto. For his sister-in-law has been discovered here. She is Mrs. Raiph Downer of 61 Eaton Ave., wife of a Hydro employee.

Letter is First-Hint Mrs. Downer did not know that

Ernie Rollings was an historic figure until she got a letter from the old country which casually mentioned the fact and until she checked up with the story which The Star ran ten days ago mentioning the un-known soldier whom Englandthrough the Sunday Express of London-was seeking as The Man Who Ended The War. On Monday Mrs. Downer, who is

an Irish woman, born in Dublin, got which merely said: "Ernie Rollings has got £5,000 given him by that Lady Houston as he was the man that captured the papers that ended the war. Some

That was all the letter said, between sisters of the dead wife of Ernie Rollings, of Ernie Rollings'

Fortune As Well As Fame way, nearly a dozen of them as Allies. policeman in a small Welsh town, without suspecting he was a great man, without knowing that a newspaper on a sudden ramp was going to touch him with an historic ac-

England knows about him now. And "that Lady Houston" has evidently given him £5,000. Five thousands pounds is \$25,000 on the old gold standard basis. A lot of money. Some people have all the

And who is Lady Houston? I ask-

"I haven't the slightest idea," said she. "That line in the letter is all I've heard. You know as much as I do. But evidently Ernie has come into a lot of luck. A Very Wealthy Woman

woman. The gift of £5,000 would not certainly be beyond her purse. She is the widow of Sir Robert had put a twist in history. Houston, British shipping magnate, in 1927, made her one of the ing officer of the tank battalion con- or fifteen days. wealthiest women in England. Sir Robert died in Jersey, Chan- in his identification, "There is no

\$7.500.000 as "an act of grace". Winston Churchill, then chancellor cutting: of the exchequer, annouaced his acceptance in the House of Commons of this huge sum which, he said, the nation's finances.

again in the news when, taken ill "We arrived there the same night. Announcement of services to be in Jersey, she chartered a special Backs Schneider Cup Race

when she offered to make it possible sight. Christ Church, Deer Park, cor. for Britain to defend and hold the a whirlwind flip in this greatest of in advance of our front line,

1931 on account of the cost.

\$500,000 to help the government signal-they were through! make up the necessary sum. The government thereupon recon- tralians in the German front line. sidered its decision not to race, but ! demanded that a banker's guarantee miles. Here we found the road free Lady Houston issued a statement to the press saying that she had been insulted by the Labor government. but that she would put up the cash.

raced for the Schneider cup and hung up a record of \$79.05 miles an Married Mrs. Downer's Sister has apparently come along and given fight our way through the retreating man also ran; he got away." this unknown police sergeant £5,000

bare sketch of her brother-in-law, ously near. husband of her sister now dead, whom he married, just after the war, to Framerville, with the German had the duck, for it was elsewhere, in Cork, Ireland, where he was sta- rearguard behind us. . . . tioned in the tank corps. English, but I do not know just There were three steps leading to again, the bench allowed the charge where he was born. He served, I the door. I mounted them slowly, to be withdrawn, at the same time know, in the tank corps, but I am revolver in hand. But the German not familiar with his history at the staff had fled a few minutes before front. You see I don't know him apparently, and so complete was very well. My sister was serving in their panic that they had not stopped the W.A.A.C.'s in Cork when she to burn their papers. met Ernie and married him. 4I saw | "Some of the documents were him on his honeymoon but then I torn up but I packed every scrap diamond ring from a home on Mc-

"Is your sister still living?" "No, she had a baby, a little girl, the sandbags. and some seven months later was found dead in bed, when she was scarcely two years married. Later Ernie married again. He has a child by his second wife." "You have not corresponded with

"I have corresponded with my niece, who is now eleven years of age, and with Ernie's second wife, but usually only at Christmas time." "How long has Mr. Rollins been with the Neath police?" "It must be about ten years." "And you had no hint that he was

famous man?" "Not the slightest, and I did not even notice the story which The Star had about ten days ago. So that when I got the letter from my sister mentioning Ernie and the £5,000 I was bewildered. It is certainly a funny thing, isn't it? how it should be discovered now what he had

Who Was Unknown Soldier?

brought about the identity of Lieut. Rollings when they published the tine until this kick-back into dead days," answered the bench. account of a speech delivered by an history made him famous. R.A.F. squadron commander in front of St. Quentin on the night of October 28, 1918, in which he states that papers found by a British sub-lieut. Rollings remained outside the republic by a military coup on official histories of the war.

Confirm the facts and the name of republic by a military coup on Thursday, is a prisoner in a Sainow proceed to smash.

miles. And it will be God help the government wireless station here, almost a ton of morphine and heroin Germans." An interesting bit of unwritten his- tention.



REMEMBER THE CHILDREN! The Star Santa Claus Fund is appealing to-day for funds to provide Toronto. Please send donations to ship." 80 King St. W., Toronto, marked "The Star Santa Claus Fund."

tory, not found in any text book of the war-and the Sunday Express, with good newspaper zeal, immediately demanded who was the una letter from a sister in Ireland known subaltern who had done such signal service to the Allies. Had he been forgotten in the hy-

steria of victory? Had he ever been rewarded? Was he dead, an unknown soldier, people have all the luck in the in the last few days of the war?

Played Fairy Godmother But no, he was found, in the next issue of the Sunday Express, now to hand in Toronto.

He proved to be former Lieut. Ernest J. Rollings, M.C. and bar, of Scotland, supplementing this inforpretty hard on them and is really parable to the average salary of For thirteen years, ever since the pavements of Neath not knowing he For ten years he had pounded the in the place. more than some of them can afford," stenographers, whose training was war ended, he had gone his obscure had played fairy godmother to the Riverdale district for his boxing

"Yet," says the Express, "had he | not on August 8, 1918, dashed in his an opportunity of acquiring a title armoured car into enemy territory without the tiresome preliminaries nine miles in advance of our own usually involved in such an enfront line and raided a German deavor, and so promptly accepted the corps headquarters the war might have lasted another two years."

Eager Young Officers

Scores of young officers wrote in. after the Express' first article, say- me on the nose and knocked me ing they might be the man concern- down. I got up and knocked him ed, the deus ex machina, in other down. There was a crowd, then the words the lad in a tank, who had police came and took us to the done the trick. But the Express, after careful investigation, made the decision, without doubt, that Lieut. Rollings was the man who had ended stantlated this statment, laying

His name was forwarded by a for-I looked up Lady Houston and mer comrade, Lleut, J. T. Yeomans. Battalion records showed that the King had congratulated it for the success of the raid in which Rollings The Express took Rollings to see of a lane to see if the police were whose \$35,000,000, left when he died Col. E. J. Carter, former command- coming. They were. Fifteen dollars

Lieut. Rollings sent in no claim.

cerned. Col. Carter was emphatic! Rollings' Own Story

"The 17th (Armored Car) Tank Battalion, in which I was a lieutenant, was a movable unit and on joining the Salvation Army continhad been offered spontaneously and August 7, 1918, we received sudden gent. in a public-spirited desire to help orders to attach ourselves to the Australian corps at Villers-Breton-Two years later Lady Houston was | neux, a hundred miles away.

. . We were (told) to wait behind held to-morrow in the following steamer to bring a medical specialist the line until the Australians had made a break in it, then race carrying the club for his own prothrough, search for all German tection. Early this year she made an even headquarters, raid them for documore spectacular national gesture ments, and shoot every German at

"I received personal orders to con-Schneider cup - and incidentally to centrate on a German headquarters smash all records to smithereens by at Framerville, which was nine miles "Before dawn the next morning we The Labor goverment had iterated were all at our posts waiting. I was and reiterated its determination not in charge of two armoured cars. to race for the Schneider cup in "Dawn, . . . and the Australians

went over like men possessed, and Along came Lady Houston with lifteen minutes later we received the "Off we went, leaving the Aus-The tanks towed us two and a half from shell holes and left them behind. Framerville was about seven and a half miles away. In the distance we could see the German rear-

And as you know Great Britain Invaded German Headquarters "I knew if the break in the line was filled it would be the end of side with the ducks and chickens. us, but I decided to make a bid for Accused had the duck, I called the it and we raced along the Amiens- police and went after him; he three Such is the Lady Bountiful who St. Quentin road. . . . We had to the duck away and ran; the other Germans, but they were completely because he was an instrument in disorganized and we killed them in Chinese," pointed out the crown. scores. My chief worry was our own

"By noon we had fought our way "We found the German corps "Ernie," said Mrs. Downer, "is headquarters in an old farmhouse.

> Surprised German Staff "When I came out I found my gunners in the car, holding up four German staff officers. We took all their papers and revolvers, but they were killed by a sudden burst of machine gun fire. "For three hours we mopped up

> villages within a radius of twelve

miles; and when I got back I handed

over the sandbags to my company commander, Major W. E. Boucher, "They were sent to general headquarters for examination, and after new bicycles were stolen if anyone that I heard nothing, except that would sell two for that price," I got a bar to the M.C. "A few days later, on the 28th, I was shot in the head and my active theft of the bicycles, absolutely service came to an end.

papers played in ending the war bench convicted Papus on the receiv-In 1920 Rollings joined the Glamorgan (Wales) police as a constable. In 1922 he was transferred to the It was the Sunday Express which Neath force. In 1926 he was made a sergeant. His life seemed police rou- turn it and you will go to jail for 60

Even now, the Express declared, tober 28, 1918, in which he stated there was official, reluctance to RESCUE FISHERMEN IN DORY

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 5.-Two fisher-

MEN'S POLICE COURT ENOUGH BAD BOOZE

HERE NOW, SAYS CAD Magistrate Scores Sailor for Drinking Chinese Whiskey

-Back to Owen Sound "We have got enough had stuff of our own, without going to China for it," advised Magistrate Jones in police court this morning when Lorne McNah, Owen Sound mariner, appeared charged with B.L.C.A. A bottle, carrying a red label, that smacked of poison, but which Prothe hieroglyphics printed thereon said was Chinese whiskey, was pro-

a Christmas box to every needy when he saw me. When I arrested child twelve years and under in him he said he had just got off "What ship?" asked Crown Attor. ney Majone perusing accused's nautical discharge papers, "it looks

he got off the 'Ash Bay,' sir." "I see his papers are marked 'conduct good, that can come off them now anyway." "You better tighten up on this Chinese whiskey," stated the bench "and leave Chinatown alone, we know here that Chinese whiskey h

back to Owen Sound immediately." Fought Por "Title" After drinking a bottle or two d native wine, David Rowan marche into the Crescent Lunch on Dunda St. E. at 12.15 a.m. and announced

challenge. "We took off our coats and went out on the sidewalk," said Post. "I

meant to settle it in the lane, but as soon as we got outside Rowan hit station." Officers Shuttleworth and Carr. who removed the fistic experts, sub-

Peeped Around Corner To-day's list of drunks included Daniel McCarthy, who, having imbibed, peeped around the corner James Stewart was similarly sentenced and James Liggett, George

days apiece. They paid.

Herbert L. Barnes, a youth whose sole claim to notice, appeared to be a murderous looking club with a loop attached, which the police found in his hip pocket, was remanded till

December 11 for inquiries. The lad

said he had left home and was

50 Chinese After Hlm "I was taking a quiet stroll on Elizabeth St., when I heard a war cry. About 50 Chinese were after me, I ran for my life, the police officer saved me." explained Henry Marsh,

stealing a duck in Chinatown. "I was sent for and found the accused in rear of 11 Elizabeth St.: he was held by a policeman and had about 30 Chinese around him," stated Detective Johns. Wong Nab, celestial complainant,

not?" inquired Crown Attorney Malone. "Yes, sir." "And this man Marsh was around?" "Yes, sir; he was acting as look-out, and another man was in-

police officer, and since the celestial acknowledged it was now in its shed warning Marsh not to put his nose

Described by his father as former-

in Chinatown again.

ly a good boy, who was bringing his first trouble upon the family, Reynold Gazley, a contrite looking years ago and have not seen him man and in any case I had not time working. At the crown's suggestion. to read any of the documents, so he was placed on probation for two every little torn-up scrap went into years and his father consented to report to his worship if there were any signs of the lad straying from the paths of rectitude again. A charge of breach of the sales tax preferred against Yetta Hermann, a brunctte, was dismissed. John Papus, convicted of receiving stolen property, to wit one bicycle, was sent to jail for 60 days. Papus swore he had bought the bicycle for a dollar and two glasses of wine from one Joseph Fritz, a compatriot from Poland. Papus also swore that his "boss" had bought a bicycle from Fritz.

> argued Crown. Attorney Malone. Joseph Fritz, charged with the denied guilt and absolutely denied "I never knew the part those any sale to Papus-or his "boss." The ing charge and ordered the theft charge preferred against Fritz with-"I am willing to give the bicycle

"You must have known these

EX-PRESIDENT MAY DIE

TON OF DRUGS SEIZED Berlin, Dec. 5 .- Police to-day ar-One of the men needed medical at- at Hamburg in one of the biggest narcotic raids in recent years.

given Estelle an impression best dog. few persons to know the Dempseys breeding animals, be they cattle. well enough to hear of the circum- sheep or horses, all agree on one stances latterly related, decided to vital point-the great importance of name the first male puppy born to blood lines. the imported Scotch doggie in remembrance of the double circum- hundreds of ancestors behind them. stances outlined above. Hence Mr. Therefore, the only possible way in Maloney recently presented Mr. which we may attempt to forecast

## FOR GRAPPLING MOUNT order of things." Expect Polish Youth To Be

Square Garden, hopes will make city hall. These will cost the city fight fans forget all about Primo \$600. York, meets George Calza, Italy, by a jury before Mr. Justice Wright It may be of interest to many to here Monday night. Pinetszy intends in the fall assizes yesterday. A truck some time considered cutting teach- hill. know that the original airedales to challenge the winner. A double which he was driving, struck S. ers' salaries, Charles Webster, memwere produced from a rough-haired seat has been reserved at the ring. Halme, a Syrian lady, on Sept. 6, in- ber of the board, told The Star.

## DOG RECEIVED FUNNY NAME

INJURED IN COLLISION

collided with another car at Dundas and Yonge Sts. early to-day. Eight occupants from both cars were treated for minor cuts and bruises car, driven by Lewis Artibello, 13 ray, 19 Peel Ave.; Betty Calvert, 177; Beaconsfield Rd.; Wilfred Offer, 185

temperament being the useful properties desired in the dog re-

# maining bank.

Wolfe Never Speke "And you don't believe General

"And about this 'Paths of glory for young ones?" "And Sir Isaac Brock with his ling down an honest Irish face that 'Push on, brave York Volunteers,' was somewhat wrinkled and worn with many years of toil. "And Christopher Columbus now.

Secord's petition is the signature of "That seems to make you quite a James Fitzgibbon wherein he agrees tory." "Not at all. At least not | Professor Wallace, however, is | C. W. C. ..... necessarily. There are two schools sceptical even here. He's bothered a 77 Walker Ave. ...... of debunkers. Those who deliber- bit about that foundation of a disease 5 Wellwood Ave ......

> lides With Another Auto An automobile bearing a homeward-bound party of young people

T. Moore, both of Bowdon St.

# A. D. A. .....

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The mahatma was asked whether operate.'

FUTURE HEAVYWEIGHT OF THE WORLD? .

seven of his teachers had been of to where they should," he added.

"But with the taxes as they are

2.50 general cut going all down the line 5.00 cillors right through. "Very few of our teachers are

which they spend much money. It 2.00 is several years before they are able Dovercourt. 1.00 to earn anything to help recompense 25.00 them for their efforts. Then it is view and Danforth. 5.00 not the easy job some people think 5.00 it is," he said. He pointed out that teachers were 3.00 not able to leave their schools at the conclusion of the school day,

tee that the building program in the

Mr. Stratton attributed conditions

ing that teachers had not considered that their salaries would be cut. Aurora Considers Cuts

salaries, we have refused increases when asked," he said. "The teachers have been grasping too much," Mr. Webster said. "They have banded themselves into a federation as if ready to demand anything. The salaries have been going up since the war and never got back

"We have a good spirit here and and public school teachers, it was

in Markham at \$1,500 less," he as- vices at considerably less than other

CONE INVENTOR DEAD eream cone, actor and circus per- nel Islands, and thus escaped the doubt," he said, "he is your man." former. Charles E. Menches died British death duties. here at the age of 72 years. While assessment on their pay to aid un- he is credited with several inven- few months later when she paid Toronto. We're going to thank you, employed women, and during the tions, none of them were retained the British government the sum of in the public fancy like the cone. The idea was conceived at the World's Fair in St. Louis when

> Annette St., Annette St. Calvary, Main and Benlamond. Danforth, first car stop east of Broadyjew

70 High Park Ave. 245 Beech Ave. North Vocational school, cor. Mt 5.00 affect older teachers who have spent Pleasant Rd. and Rochampton Avc. CHRISTADELPHIANS Christadelphians, cor, College and Crawford Sts.

> north of Bloor. Victoria, Cor. Annette and Medland of Bloor. College St., at Bathurst. Deer Park. St. Clair W., near

Jarvis Sts. Parkdale, King W., at Dunn Ave. Queen St., 765 Queen St. W. Rosedale, Gien Rd. and Rox-

Ave. See Church Page for list of

Trinity, Bloor and Waimer Rd.

West. College St. and Montrose

Wesley, Dundas and Ossington.

"To-morrow morning at zero," he said, "the whole Allied line from the men were rescued from a dory three sea to Champagne, will go forward. miles southwest of Chebucto Head by ... We shall cross the Hindenburg | the steamer Andalusia, due at her line to-morrow, and it is hoped that berth here early this afternoon, ac- rested Augus "Little Angy" Del we shall advance from eight to ten cording to a radio report reaching the Gracio of New York, and seized

fessor Chen Yew, Chinese interpreter, after a lengthy perusal d duced as evidence, "I saw him drinking from the bottle on Yonge St.," said a policy officer, pointing at McNab, "he rat.

like the 'Ash Can' to me." "He sall

a very had thing. You will be remanded for sentence. See you ge

he was featherweight champion of prowess, who happened to be having a snack on the premises, discerned

emphasis on the wine. Magistrate Tinker collected the purse from the international combatants, \$5 or 10

W. Sullivan paid \$10 or 10 days. Earl Cameron was remanded for Then Lieut. Rollings, now a police sentence after he had pleaded to be sergeant, told his own story, which allowed to go somewhere and get a is herewith narrated, with but little good sleep, and so was Duncan Cameron, whose appearance was his first after 22 years in the city. In all, 13 inebriates appeared, seven

Beamish, Oscar Connelly and Fred

when charged this morning with

told the court, through Professor Chen Yew, he had chickens and ducks in a shed in rear of 11 Elizabeth St. "Let me see, that is the premise in rear of the Chinese casino is it guard . . . fighting desperately . . .

"This is a serious thing for these "They are constantly losing their Mrs. Downer could give only a shells, which were dropping danger- restaurant poultry, both by day and As no one could prove that March when he fled to the arms of the

back," said Papus. "You will re-

vadorean fort, awaiting trial and execution, according to reports received here to-day.

yesterday

the death

of Cornelius

Cooney, 41,

of Redwood

Ave., accord-

ing to police

28, of Cam-

eron Ave., is

manslaughter

Police re-

port Cooney.

held

charge.

doctors. John Ewasuk,

without bail on a

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 Hali. Two ushers on the runway above stage hoisted a eign, "Happy Birthday to You." The conductor failed to see this, intensely absorbed in a tall, elegant young lady - Miss Frances McFar-land, daughter of Mr. Justice McFar-Jand, 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 Mossey 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; mop of raven-black hair, a Sicilian physiognomy, and a battery 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 midorchestra as they always were before Stokowski 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 squadof latecomers before he plunged his men into Berlioz "Roman Carnival." Under such a barrage of baifling beats, this circus-like pageant of tonal processions 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 nearly everything-should know is interesting is the company commagnificent orchestra.

### Visible Idions

birolli's is the most responsive black ries a bit entitled: "Officers' Mess." mane ever seen here; it registered | sensitive baton. Those who hear Barbirolli's visible idioms as a con- branch of the service. ductor; often changing the conventional 4-4 best to tack-hammer onebeats; 2-2 bars into one down beat and a loop, like the letter P; both wonderful flexible wrists; left hand with the right; both hands, without and his mouth shut, the baton, locking together in a frenzy; head bent over the cellos officers: in front of him: once his baton awept a page of Reethoven off the desk and it fell behind; always what seemed to be improvised rapier permission of the senior officer thrush of the baton, now and then present. in O's, again in corkscrew 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 maestros 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 fluoncy 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 do or say in your own home. superb. But the spiritual quality of 7. Don't take a drink when on this simple, expressive symphony duty. was much below par, mainly because the violin was played with so you can't afford, much tension that the sublime sing- 9. Don't forget the limited size of in his 41st year Barbirolli is still a promising officer has had to resign marvellous, blazing modernist-and spoils a Beethoven symphony. A Difference

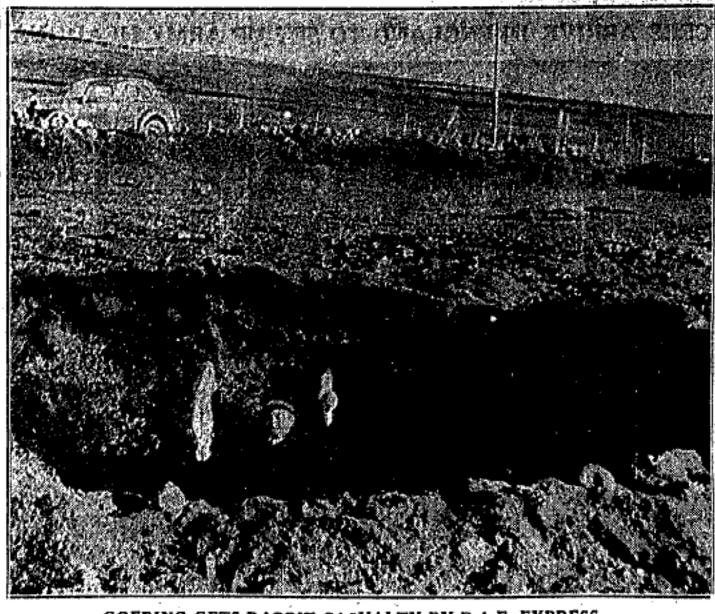
## Then came the Delfus Intermezzo End your sentence with "Sir,"

painter of modern texture in har- with captains, they should not monic tone just can't be played "captain" them, but use their surwith much vibrant intensity, or the names. For example, "Thanks, Corot-like impressionisms are gone. Jones" is correct, but "Thanks, The Scherze by Mendelssohn was Captain Jones" is incorrect. And another classic of glorious cestasy | "Thunks, Captain," is even more so. and debt virtuosity in technique. Elgar's Enigma Variations ended the program - and these whimsical tone-pictures of people that El-

gar know 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 brought down through the ages Military college engineering departhurlesque on a simple theme. After whack at the melodic line. The friendship." result was overwhelming.

NOT IN SPIRIT OF THING Kingston, N.C., Dec. 4.-(AP)-A fond father shrouded himself in a sheet to play a ghost prank on his amall 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, 75, Shakespearian 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 awrote "The Dagger and Cross."



GOERING GETS RABBIT CASUALTY BY R.A.F. EXPRESS

the Shetland Islands, the casualties bomb crater made by the Germans, after the raid, a British aviator from bombs were sundry broken this man holds up the rabbit and the rabbit—with a note consigning

windows in farmhouses-and one part of the bomb casing. The crater it to Field Marshal Goering.

about every army rank up to the

"He will frequently visit the sick

He is responsible that all arrange-

"He will," reads another item,

vice and assistance in all matters.

He will give the fullest considera-

tion to every complaint, and if jus-

Speaking under the title "Soldiers

Generally" is an item which reads:

which he receives and has no choice

at the time but to obey, he has the

No

other ground for complaint.

man of others."

ercise of this right. A soldier is

Y.M.C.A. branch at the Ex inaugur-

ated a series of weekly musicales.

The little hall in the building with

The idea of the musicales is to

In other words, the "Y" is carry-

ing out its program of filling in the

Winnipeg, Dec. 4. — (CP). — Pilot Officer Horace George Yelland, 26,

of Winnipeg, was killed in a Royal

Air Force accident in Scotland, his

parents were informed Sunday by a

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Yolland, were also informed in a

second cable that a funeral with

full military honors would be held

Tuesday at Leuchars, Fife, Scotland,

for their son, a former student of St.

John's college and the University of

Yelland was a prominent athlete

Besides his parents, he is survived

while attending school in Winnipeg.

by two brothers and four sisters.

including Mrs. E. S. Fry of Ottawa.

R.M.C. INSTRUCTOR PASSES

and a brother in Hamilton, where

Kingston, Dec. 4. -- C.S.M. In-

cable from the old country.

Manitoba here.

There ought to be a law against people coughing in public.

Don't do it! Smith Brothers Cough Drops bring soothing

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

KILLED OVERSEAS

gaps left by other organizations.

CANADIAN AVIATOR

its 200 chairs overflowed with the

tified, will take every means to en-

sure its prompt redress."

In the first German air raid on rabbit. Standing in the deepest, is seven feet deep. A few days

## 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 rank of major and one of the most contained in a little red book Just mander, whom it turns out, is quite published by the Copp Clark Co., a paternal fellow. Ltd. The book, a revised edition Conductors are usually notable in entitled From Corporal to Field of his company," for instance, what they wear on their heads. Bar- Officer (major or higher) even car-

It reads: "Etiquette in officers' almost every flick of a marvellously messes varies considerably; what is the unseen Philharmonic every Sun- line regiment might be a faux pas should no officer be available, he class idea." day will be interested in some of in the officers' mess of another will inform the adjutant, in order Unaware that the novel plans he Chisholm made a preliminary state. Further than that, the doctors did

"It is the duty of the senior subaltern to justified a newly-joined subattern in mess etiquette, the lathands out like swallow's wings with just a flick of the fingers, and for some time following it, he all of a quiver; daggerlike thrusts should keep his eyes and ears open

"Here are a few 'Don't' for young

 Don't smoke at breakfast or at luncheon until someone else starta smoking or until you have asked "While a soldier is not permitted 2. Don't smoke at dinner until

after the toast to His Majesty the 3. Don't fail to stand up when a

field officer enters the mess anteroom and remain standing until he asks you to sit down, 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. 4. When the toast to the King is

drunk, don't say 'God Bless Him.' This is a field officer's prerogative. 5. Don't draw your sword, don't mention a woman's name, don't discuss religion or politics in the mess. 6. Don't do or say anything in the mess that you would be ashamed to

Don't play cards for stakes that

ing quality was lost, though some your pay cheque when you feel the Lewis, baritone, and Mrs. F. B. of it came back in the sombrely urge to order a drink. Remember Clayson accompanying them on the beautiful Adagio. This, I should that mess bills must be paid by the plane. not call great Beethoven, because seventh of each month. Many a provide for the men interested in classical or chamber music. his commission because in attempttoo much intense high-lighting ing to be a good fellow, he lived beyond his means.

 When talking to a field officer, don't "colonel" or "major" him. --- and what a difference! This tone- | 11. When subalterns are talking

> 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," "Marchos"-we could go

> Bits from here and there: "It is Important to impress upon the menthat the salute is not a service act and does not carry with it the stigma of slavery or servitude. The salute is the military method of greeting a superior."

from the earliest history of gentle- ment died in Kingston General hosmen and men-at-arms, varying pital Saturday after a three-week the strings had it going in the somewhat in its forms at various illness. He was an exchange teacher Bach style, the bassoon, horns, somewhat in its forms at various illness. He was an exchange teacher trombones, clarinets, flute and the periods; at the present time it is from Sandhurst Military college perpetuated in civitian life by the England, and has been in Canada bass drum each took a sublime hand-shake, a token of greeting and for four years. He is survived by his wife, living here, and his mother

The book lists the duties of just he will be buried.

relief. (Black or Menthol, 10c.)

## NEW AERIAL BOMB

Attends Church, Sunday, Unaware British Experts

"FIRST-CLASS IDEA

London, Dec. 4-(CP)-Invention of a new-type serial bomb by a 13-year-old schoolboy, John Clough, he died. Some reintives heard of is disclosed here.

The bomb passed preliminary the news was broadcast, ments are properly made for the funeral of a deceased soldier of his inspection by the scientific research company. An officer from the section of the supply ministry, one customary in the officers' mess of a company will attend the funeral, or member describing it as a "first-

that one may be detailed from an | submitted have been turned over to | ment_last_ulght. other company. He will write to experts for serious consideration, he said, "along with two other city the next-of-kin, giving full particu- the young inventor attended church firemen, was at a beverage room doctors said. lars regarding the death of the sol- Sunday as usual with his fellow- on Danforth Ave. Saturday evenpupils of Rydal junior school, Col-wyn Bay. His home is at Utley, and proceeded in the deceased's "encourage his men to seek his ad-

Two other boys, aged 14 and 12, taurant, they had chop suey. helped Clough work out designs "About 2.30 a.m., or later, they based on his idea during their free struck up casual acquaintanceship time at school.

the ministry of supply they aroused coat. The soldiers agreed to take great interest and were passed from them some place to have a drink. hand to hand among ministry They canvassed several places in regaining consciousness." experts, one of whom commented: the deceased's car and, later, in a in any way to question an order "The plans they submitted are taxl cab. They left Cooney's car! beautifully executed, and they must on the north side of Queen St. Robinson, pathologist at Toronto fullest and freest right of appeal to have put in many hours' work."

company commander, and through him to his commending school was told by young Clough: "It is believed that about 5 a.m., officer, whenever he considers that he has suffered injustice or has a chill at school this term,

warrant or non-commissioned officer is permitted, on any considera-Anderson, helped me get out the a short time later outside the house. tion to impede a soldier in the exdesign, which I sent to the ministry He got down to Spadina and Queer of supply in London a fortnight ago. Sis., when one of the other firemen not subject to punishment on the This is the first time I've thought called the constable on duly to get ground of his complaint being frivolous nor on any other ground ex- about bombs. Previously I have Cooney to the hospital. P.C.'s Head been more interested in building and Glover, of No. 3 station, in a cept that of wilful mis-statement. model railway engines." The subject of any complaint made

by a soldier must, however, relate solely to himself; he is not permitbringing me new ideas in engines glass in the hall door of one of the ted to act as the leader or spokesprove to be a mechanical genius," Sunday afternoon the new

SEIZE PAPERS, CHARGE MAN men who wanted to hear Mary Abbott Skitch, soprano; William

Working on It

near Keighley, Yorkshire.

with two soldiers, one in full When the plans first arrived at uniform and the other in a rain-

A newspaperman who visited the went to a Phoebe St. address,

"I got the idea for the bomb dur- Cooney got into an altereation with ing summer holidays, and I worked a man in the house and, apparently, out the details while I was sick with received some injuries there. A severe hemorrhage resulted. He is "Two other boys, Pask and also believed to have been assaulted

The bursar of Rydal school, J. A. to Toronto Western hospital. It was

Knowles, said: "Clough is always discovered at the house that the and other things. We believe he'll downstairs rooms was broken. There

Windsor, Dec. 4.-William Brown,

43, a native of Toronto, was arrested Saturday and charged under the son, arrested Ewasuk, and took him Defence of Canada regulations. Police raided a watch repair shop and Matthews and Geo. Elliott, of No. 3 seized 500 copies of an alleged Com- station, also worked on the case. munist paper. They had been advised to expect a shipment of the accompanied Cooney to Phoebe St. papera from Winnipeg.

The FLAVOUR BUD gives

LIVELIER FLAVOUR

I may not be a connoisseur,

Of paintings rare and fine

I may not bave a town bouse,

But when it comes to my dessert

You can bet it's Lushus Jelly!

Today's Lushus Lyric by

Mits Patricia Wolman, Toronto.

grocer's.

THE JELLY DESSERT WITH THE LIVELIER FLAVOUR

SHIRRIFF'S

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 cocoanut. 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

Nor dresses by Schiaparelli

I may not be a scientist

Like Lister or Binstein;

## GASHED 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

John Ewasuk

started about

5 a.m., Sun-

Cornellus Cooncy home

suddenly on the operating table.

"Apparently his heart collapsed."

Met in Beverage Room

east of Spadina, and, in the taxi,

police cruiser took the injured man

Arrest Made Later

Later Detective-Sergt, Norman

Tinsley, with Detective-Sergt, John

O'Driscoll and Detective Frank Wil-

to headquarters. Detectives William

Police said the two firemen who

were Charles Brooks and Richard

was some blood in the vestibule.

Following initial police investiga-

Deep cuts on the face and chest, Price of Berkeley St. station. Brooks livestock fair. She received medical received in a fight, coupled with helped the injured man to Spadina attention at the Grand Central hotel. a heart colto the hospital. lapse, result-

not sleep all night because of the ed an inquest was unnecessary. noise. "Suddenly in the morning, woman said. Question Many in Case

Following Cooney's death, police Toronto in 1908. took Mary Blowes, tenant of the 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 fireman at Greenwood station,

separately. died Sunday afternoon on the oper-After the arrest of Ewasuk, all ating table in hospital, where he these people were allowed to go was receiving treatment for a deep home, but were recalled today to slash reaching from above his right headquarters for further question-

eye, down ing. Witnesses stated the fight hapthe face and pened only a few minutes after the firemen and the soldiers had arrived is alleged at the Phoebe St. address, police revealed.

The great slash on Conney's head, according to Dr. Kellam, began above the right cycbrow, just missed shattered the eye, then ran down the check, 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 lice claim, in death was in large measure due, a brawl that

### medical men thought. Improved With Injections

day, in the The injured man was admitted to hospital at 5.30 a.m. by Dr. T. West Mary Blowes, Phoebe St., and conand Dr. Kellam was called, An inued out on the street. Cooney intravenous injection was imlost considerable blood from hemorrhages before reaching the hos- mediately given, and Cooney showed great improvement, Injection of saline solutions was also started and Cooney's death, it was stated at continued without ceasing, Toronto Western hospital, was

"He told me that at this Phoebe entirely unexpected. "He died very St. place somebody had tried to pick his pockets, and in the fracas that said Dr. H. Kellam, house surgeon. followed a man had struck him with a beer bottle," said Dr. Kellam. "All Called soon after he reached the he knew about the man was that his hospital, his wife was there when name was 'Johnnie' and he would easily recognize him again." his death for the first time when

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

tions, Acting Deputy Chief John all," the dector said, not question him. "We were so busy we hadn't any chance," the

### Death Surprised Doctors

"We didn't anticipate his death at car to Chinatown. There, in a resall. In fact, we were sure he would recover. We had just finished sewing up his wound when he died without the slightest warning. One minute he was alive and the next he was dead. His heart seemed to give out very suddenly. Ether had been administered, and he died without

A post mortem was conducted on order of the crown by Dr. W. L. General hospital. The doctor would not comment except to confirm that the wound apparently had been caused "by some sharp instrument." Acting Inspector Thomas Scaton, of No. 2 division of the police department, questioned firemen concerned. Mrs. Cooncy was in a state of collapse. The fireman leaves two young children and several brothers and sisters.

### 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. Putter, 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 and Queen Sis. and went with him and appeared fully recovered when she left the hotel Sunday morning People in the semi-detached house to resume her journey. She collapsnext to where the fatal quarrel oc- ed as she left the taxi in front of curred on Phoebe St. said they could the depot. Corner Dr. Ewin decid-

Born in Illinois, she was the they all cleared out together," one daughter of the late Rev. 1. Willett Puffer, Methodist minister, Her family moved to Lindsay, Ont., after her father's death in 1904, and to

Miss Puffer was on the staff of downstairs section of the house, a the Women's Institute section of the colored man who lives upstairs, a Ontario agricultural department,

GROCETERIAS

ALL PRICES IN THIS

church. Her mother died suddenly last summer. Dr. Puffer is the sole survivor.

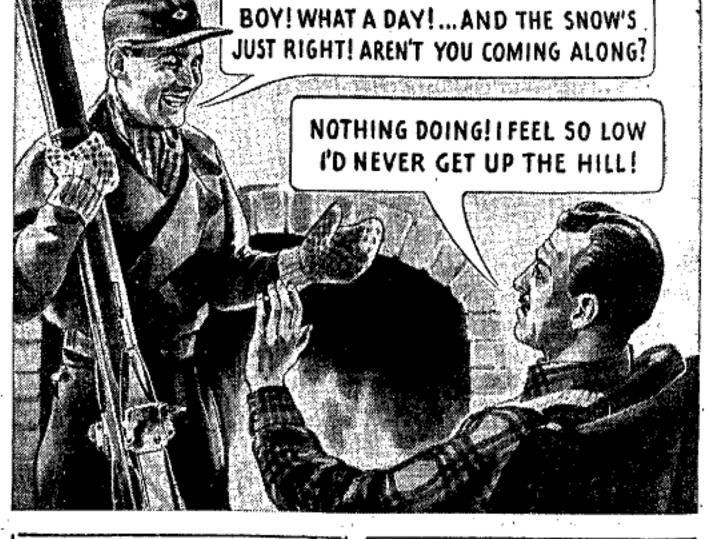
EIGHT HURT AT PUNERAL Montreal, Dec. 4.—Watching the funeral of Ruben Brainin, Jewish writer and educationalist, eight persons were injured yesterday when the stairway on which they were standing collapsed.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO



## He Learned About Eating By Skiing





I'VE BEEN CONSTIPATED SO LONG NOW





and enjoy life. Est 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.



(Continued from Page (ane) in reply to the fourth demand of a statement.

to the premier.

"I should like to ask the prime beginning of to-day's proceedings." he spoke. (Baldwin earlier in the day had declined to make a statement

"Yes, sir," the premier replied, "in view of widely circulated suggestions as to certain possibilities in the event of the King's marriage I think it would be advisable to make a statement."

whe he entered Commons, He looked neither to the right nor to the left a few feet from the mace which House of Commons.

Attlee again rose from his seat and said: "At this state of affairs I think it would, even if time allowed, be undesirable to make any comment or to discuss the prime minister's statement."

Cries of "Hear, hear," resounded through the House.

"The statement is one to which we shall have to give our very gravest

consideration," Attlee said. The House arose immediately. Earlier in the day members had

crowded into the House of Commons. cager to learn the latest development. But Prime Minister Baldwin, who came straight from a special meeting of the cabinet, contented himself with adding nothing to what he said yesterday. Nor would he promise any definite day for a The House cheered the prime

trials of the past weeks. Has Nothing to Add

Major Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor party, again by agree-

private notice - whether he is in position to make any statement on the constitutional position?" asked

"Mr. Attlee has been good enough. to send me notice in the cabinet meeting where I was presiding that he was going to ask that question," responded Baldwin, his face pale Lords sat in the peers' gallery. and haggard. "I regret to say that at the moment I have nothing to being alive to what was asked me the half-empty House filled within yesterday as to the urgency of some decision being made known at the carliest possible moment."

Joining the barrage of questions present top hat. shot at Premier Baldwin, Churchill fore a statement is made to the House." Cheers greeted the ques-

Baldwin, showing the strain of would "consider and examine" sition.

Churchill's request, John J. Tinker, Laborite M.P., refused to be satisfied by the pre-

give us any indication when there is likely to be a statement — whether it will be Monday or Tuesday or Wednesday, as everybody is anxious to have something viously been playing a prearranged definite at the earliest possible part, said it would be undesirable

"I recognize that anxiety," was statement the chief government whip rose and moved the hurried but I regret I cannot say, the at adjournment. the moinent,"

Won't Change Attitude

hopes to be able to make a statement later in the sitting of the congratulations for his action. House to-day, as it is very desirable that a statement should be that if there was a world-wide elecmade, as he says, at the earliest tion "the King would win handpossible moment. "No, sir," said Baldwin. "I am i

The House then proceeded to the millions. formal "reading for the first time" of a government bill to subsidize

late importation of live stock. a bill dealing with arterial highways and then adjourned.

the King and cabinet has yet been introduced in the Upper House officially. Received with Cheers

Mr. Baldwin's statement, following conversations he has had with King Edward, was taken as meaning the monarch had expressed a

wish for a compromise. He pronounced each clearly, slowly and with utmost gravity. When he had finished,

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

The following are the temperatures at 

The mean temperature at noon to-day was 31 degrees. Forecasts Northern Ontario: Cloudy with ligh snow, followed by fresh west to northwest winds and much cooler to-night. Saturday -Northwest winds; mostly fair and decid-

Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valleys: Cloudy with some light snow. Saturday— Westerly winds; partly cloudy and colder; probably snowflurries. Canadian Stations

Aklavik —16 —30 Dawson City —16 —44 Calzary —12 —3 Churchill —6 —22 Edmonton —2 —18 Halleybury —4 —4 Halifax —52 —32 Kenora —14 —13 Kingston —28 —24 London —30 —30 Montreal —32 —26 Moosonce —6 —2 Ottawa —26 —20 Parry Sound —22 —20 Quebec —28 —26 Regina ——2 ——24	
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there was a prolonged burst of cheering from the Conservative

Then Attlee rose, acknowledged the government's declaration, and expressed belief there should be no further questions or debate at the moment. The House immediately adjourned.

Baldwin was in whispered con-Clement Attlee, Laborite leader, for Donald, lord privy seal and his predecessor as premier, and with Attlee brought the crisis into the Home Secretary Sir John Simon Commons after repeated efforts by before he took his typewritten addressing the following question statement from his pocket and began io read.

With all eyes upon him, he moved slowly to the centre table minister whether he has anything of the House, leaning over in his to add to the answer he gave to familiar attitude with his arms the question I put to him at the resting on a red dispatch box as

As his momentous declaration echoed through the old parliament chamber, the two principals in this gravest constitutional crisis Britain has ever faced were far from the scene of deliberation.

spotlight which has focussed world attention upon her every movement for weeks, was somewhere in Mr. Baldwin was cheered loudly France, reported bound for a se-

is the symbol of the power of the tion of his reaction to the ultimatpromise absolutely impossible, came from hs turreted retreat near Sun-

> tween King and cabinet had reached its apex burst like a bombshell upon London. Extra editions of the evening newspapers carried the startling news to the people. There

> promising stand, definitely ruling out any possibility of an arrange-ment whereby King Edward could marry Mrs. Simpson without raising her to the status of queen, seemingly left no course but surrender either by Baldwin or the sovereign. The King, according to general belief, either must force Baldwin to resign, abandon his plans to marry Mrs. Simpson or abdicate his throne.

Baldwin made it crystal clear minister as he rose, but his voice that so far as his government is sounded rather weary from the concerned-and he insisted no other course would have approval of the British empire-there can be no ment, asked Premier Baldwin If he King from marrying Mrs. Simpson could make a statement. cumbent upon either party in the

To-day's session of the House of Commons will occupy important pages when history is written. The House was packed to capacity. Members of the House of

Baldwin's speech had not been expected. When news that he add to what I said yesterday, while | would make it began to get about,

Viscount Halifax, the lord privy seal, sat in the peers' gallery, ner-A leader in the fight to keep the vously curling a few stray hairs King on his throne, Winston and apparently watching Churchill, Churchill insisted, as he did yes- whose face was unusually flushed. terday, that "no irrevocable step Sir Austen Chamberlain came so hurriedly that he forgot his ever-

demanded: "May I repeat the He tried to smile in answer to the question I asked yesterday-wheth- cheers, and stumbled over the outer you can give assurance that no stretched legs of Anthony Eden, irrevocable step will be taken be- foreign secretary, as he seated him-

After the session there were persistent reports that the King's reply to the challenge would be in the crisis, wearily answered: "I the form of a radio address to the have nothing to add to what I said country, and perhaps the empire, yesterday" - which was that he in which he would state his po-

Little Doubt of Verdict

"Can the premier," he asked, ernment are not prepared to introto discuss the prime minister's

Then Sir William Davison, another Conservative, asked: "Can the prime minister say whether he received more than 50 more t

One Canadian message suggested somely".

afraid I cannot add anything to said, "Congratulate you on your

producers of fat cattle and regui sider bishops' interference"; "everywood said, "I want an open debate last Christmas. in the House of Commons. I am commons is for the King."

to their usual seats.

### TEN MORE INJURED IN CITY'S TRAFFIC

Toronto's traffic toll:

Accidents ..... 6,211

LESSONS IN ENGLISH

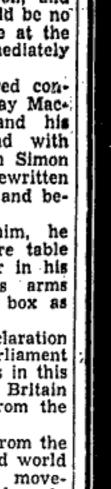
Words often misused: Do not say,

as in it, accent first syllable, not the

times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word every day. To-day's word

STEAMER ARRIVALS

William Sluman, Gerrard St. E., Morlok, Hamburg .... Nortok, Hamburg ... Nortok, Hamburg .... Nortok, Hamburg ... Nortok, Hamburg .... Nortok, Hamburg ....



Mrs. Simpson, a refugee from the

cluded villa on the Riviera, King Edward was at Fort Belve-dere, his private residence in the Berkshire countryside. No intimaum which made any sort of a com-

Disclosure that the deadlock bewas but one question-will Bald-win or the Kin gback down?

The prime minister's uncom-

special legislation enacted in behalf of the world-famous romance. Obviously, he cannot prevent the "May I ask the prime minister a consequences. But the blunt finquestion of which I have given him ality of his statement made it incrisis to take some definite, irrevocable step.

20 minutes.

Baldwin looked tired and worn. self on the front bench.

The thunderous applause after Baldwin said, "His Majesty's gov-

Colonel J. C. Wedgwood, Independent, who introduced a motion received more than 50 messages of

A message from Bromley in Kent

pluck in voicing the feelings of Other messages said, "All ex-service men furious at what they con-

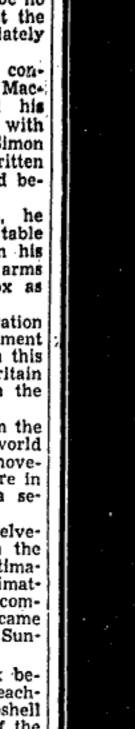
just as Baldwin began his state- | Christmas Fund. \$1,250. ment, but stopped and lined up be- The money will be raised by de- spector Scott told The Star. hind the speaker's choir where he ducting one per cent. of the Jan-

Injured ..... 10 Injured ...... 3,145

dwelling from a roof at the rear, "I was kind of surprised to hear P. C. Jackson and P. C. Sunderland about it." Say, "I was somewhat found evidence that bets were Often mispronounced: Vehicle. Pronounce ve-hi-k'l, e as in be, i

Often misspelled: Accessible; two c's and two s's.

Ignominous; deserving public disgrace; dishonorable. "The thief came to an ignominious death."





THE KING VISITS HIS MOTHER

The King is reported to have visited his mother, Queen Mary, at mother, Queen Mary is shown here. Following the King's visit the Duke ber of St. Alphonsus seminary and a detective from Scotland Yard. In and Duchess of York are reported to have direct to have di crisis caused by his friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson. A recent por- | seclusion for the rest of her life.

CIVIC WORKERS GIVE

ties They Decide to Raise

\$6,125 Total

told board of control to-day.

various funds, to worthy causes.

DOORS CONFISCATED

Man Charged in Gambling

Case Acquitted

Climbing into an apartment

inderland.

exhibits.

apartment," said P.C. Si

MRS. WM. SLUMAN DIES

An invalid for many years, Mrs.

GIRL FEARED KNIFING HINT WHITE SLAVERY

\$1,250 TO STAR FUND With Other Christmas Chari-Five Imported From Montreal, Guarded by Chinese, Police Say

Civic employees have, directly and With the arrest of one man on a tered in Mr. Paulin's name, police indirectly, contributed more than charge of "procuring," with another report, \$2,000,000 in the past five years for being sought and with five young the welfare of less fortunate citizens, George Hurst, president of the of being "found in," police claim City Hall Employees' association, they have uncovered an alleged day, and stole a necklace, a bracelet then in Valencia, saying, "Leaving

Board of control approved a plan has been operating in Chinatown, whereby the Toronto Municipal and has been importing women Foremen's association, Toronto Fire from Montreal since last June. Fighters' association. Toronto Civic Inspector Charles Scott, of Dun-Employees' union, Toronto Water das West station stated to-day that Supply association and the City Hall a woman's fears of being knifed. one supports the King except the Employees' association will con- gave the police their first lead, The House of Lords had a brief church, the smug and those poli- tribute on Christmas Eve more than which was followed by a raid on a The House of Lords had a brief church, the smug and those poilsession. The peers sat in silence for ticians who are frightened of both."

S6,125 to 13 city charities. This is house in Elm St. by Patrol-Sergt.

After reading the messages, WedgS500 more than the five groups gave William Martin, and Plainclothes-

men Charles Carter and Morris Federation for Community Ser- Ingles. No word of the dispute between perfectly certain the common of vice will receive approximately Seventeen hours investigation by \$1,700; The Star Santa Claus Fund, Dundas West station finally brought Several cabinet ministers entered \$1,250; and the Evening Telegram about a revelation that the police have been seeking for months. In-

> "The five girls say they were was standing nistoad of proceeding uary pay of all civic employees, brought here from Montreal by auother than policemen. The control- tomobile to work as waitresses in a lers advised they wished to be in- restaurant at \$6 a' week,?" the inspector said. "Instead, they say they Mr. Hurst explained that the say- were taken to a house on Elm St. ing effected by civic wage reduc- and placed under a guard of Chitions is applied to relief and that nese. When allowed out, they were therefore employees have contribut- always shadowed by their guards. ed more than \$2,000,000, including "According to books seized by my officers, the girls, who range in age

> > \$20 to \$40 a day. "One girl was found in Chinatown and she told police she had WOMAN FINED \$250 been threatened with death. "Our investigations show an organized traffic of importing girls into Toronto ifrom Montreal," concluded Inspection Scott.

from 18 to 22, had been earning from

## SMOOTHS RELATIONS

"Companies which for many being received and registered, the years have been generous users of latter testified in women's police advertising space for the building ladies of the household were recourt when Paula Potter, a widow, of goodwill as well as for the sale lated to members of the Melbourne was fined \$250 and costs or three cor goods and services, are among cabinet or to their political adher- international. Spain to-day is months on a charge of receiving of the companies who find their pub- ents. Peel, convinced of the diffiand registering bets. Cyril Clancy lie relations best in these days of culties which would beset a min-similarly charged, was acquitted economic distress and political unister who should leave about her be. Synonyms: Devout, plous, religi- By order of Magistrate Tinker two rest," J. G. Johnston, public rela- majesty the nearest relatives of his ous, reverent, holy, godly, spiritual. doors and an expensive telephone Word study: "Use a word three attachment were confiscated The Advertisers' Association to the confiscate a The land Advertisers' Association to the land the land attachment were confiscated to the land advertisers' Association to the land the lan attachment were confiscate d. The ance Advertisers' Association to- queen he could not undertake the doors were produced in court as day. "There were six telephones in the

the story. Its rebuttal witnesses, bedchamber. Mr. Johnston said, were allowed to The queen was resentful of the

-Portrait by Hay Wrightson, London,

## GET \$400 IN STOCKS CANADIAN GIRLS ARE HACK SAFE OPEN

Entering the office of H. Paulin and Co., Ltd., Richmond St. W., some time during last night by climbing through an unfastened window, safe breakers turned over These people hate the word soldier a 500 pound safe, hacked the bot- as implying a professional militarist. tom out of it and stole about \$400 All the republic's defenders are magistrate did not include any jail worth of gold and gas stocks regis- called "miliciens," Words can be

Lewis, 497 Parkside Drive, yesterstole \$5 in cash and a fountain pen. ray's Lunch, Yonge St., reported to that adios, meaning "God keep you," Belmont police station that last night a man flim-flammed the

## ICTORIA ONCE DEFIED BRITISH PARLIAMEN

Queen Capitulated After Two Years and Peel Formed Government

By R. W. LIPSETT

Otlawa, Dec. 4.-The impasse bestitutional advisers over what he considers an intrusion into his priupon which a monarch of Britain defied parliament because of what was also considered an invasion of easy to get and marriage is now a private affairs of the sovereign.

ago, early in the reign of Victoria, and is recorded in history as "the bed chamber question". Melbourne resigned and Queen Vic-

formation of a ministry unless he The company which was the vic- was permitted to make some tim of condemnation found little changes in the higher offices of the or no chance to present its side of court, including the ladies of her

William Sluman, Gerrard St. E., months of careful building up of Lord Melbourne, refused "to adopt Johnny, Campo, the unfavorable side.

# ON LOYALISTS' SIDE

(Continued from Page One) Using a skeleton key, thieves en- a wire from Frederick Griffin, my tered the apartment of Mrs. Joseph Toronto Star colleague, who was white slave ring, which, they say, and three women's rings. They also for Madrid to-day. Adios." I was

> is a dangerous farewell fiff a Tand cashier out of \$5, after paying for where the church is proscribed. edict advises people to worship as which calmly and determinedly ever, are not being killed. The

Anxiety Is Growing Despite the proscription of religion. which is universally regarded here as responsible for many of Spain's | vate affairs recalls the last instance just as in most other genuine social revolutions. Divorce now is

Anxiety has deepened here since the report waas confirmed that In 1839 the government of Lord more than 5,000 German soldiers toria summoned Sir Robert Peel to have arrived at Cadiz to swell Gen, war is becoming more and more picture of what Europe may soon

First Race--Thistle Nira, Gay Dog, Playdema, Strolling Home, Mannerly, Atit. Second Race-Petrina B, Mohawk Cherokee, Moss Bond, Maiden Dream, Flying Justice, Triana. testify only after many weeks and stipulation, and, on the advice of Adams, Sosophine, Burl Roguish in Carlton school, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Dolled Up, Good Gracious, Granden Carlton School, Davenport Rd. Davenport Rd. Davenport Rd. Davenport Rd. Davenport Rd. D

Harry Crowley, manager of Mur- warned on receiving the telegram

But it is the church, not religion, which is proscribed. The official they wish in their hearts but forbids ritualistic or organized religion— before ne nau been advised in Premier Baldwin's declaration the British House of Commons. they are abolishing. Priests, howgovernment itself has aided more than 400 priests to go to Italy.

simple matter but gross immorality It happened almost 100 years is being rigorously stamped out, out. You had better give up com-

FAIR GROUNDS SCRATCHES

# CAPTURE YOUTH IN MRS. SIMPSON SAID BREAKNECK CHASE TO BE IN FRANCE

Police Seize One of Trio (Continued from Page: One) channel crossing aboard the steamer Newhaven, which docked at Dieppe Despite a mantle of secret thrown over her movements and advance police arrangements; such as might be made for a sovereign TWO OTHERS travelling on a secret mission, Mrs. Simpson reached French soil early

fore midnight ended in the cap-ture of William Menton, 16, of Belleville, who, with his brother James, 18, and Frank Connelly, 17, bile at 9.50 p.m. probably for the

Guelph reformatory. Dashing up a side alley and over several crossed the channel by aeroplane. fences, the elder Menton and Condeclaring that while the King's prinelly escaped. To-day police are combing the city for them. vate aeroplane was flown to Le Bourget airport to throw the curious off the track of Mrs. Simpson's own The trio, in a car allegedly stolen from Guelph, had led several proroute, the American woman flew to vincial motorcycle officers in a an airport in the north of France reckless dash along the slippery highway. Constable J. J. Palmer. and then started toward Paris by

stationed at Islington, reached a speed of 70 miles an hour, but found he was unable to draw within a quarter of a mile of the high-Toronto police came into the chase at Scarlett Rd, and Dundas time, but instead of ordering a full St. W. They had been advised that time, but instead of ordering a full the youths were racing to the city, and Sergt. Cecil Foster of Keele Street station detailed cars to block Paris at a breakneck pace. the highways: Constables William Carr (296) and John Scott (675) London Denies Reports Reports from London said that were sent to Scarlett Rd. and Dundas. They had the license number

Fled Into Yards

of the car, in addition to a descrip-

tion of it and of the three escaped

powered car.

youths.

Who Fled Guelph

Reformatory

As the offocers were parked on the side of the roadway scrutinizing numbers of every car entering the city, one sped past. The officers decided it was the wanted car. The youths had a good start and raced lit was reported Mrs. Simpson in over the icy pavement without any tends to stay with Mrs. Reginald apparent precaution. They went tends to stay with Mrs. Reginald east on Dundas St. with Constables Verseilles Tours authoress, at the able to draw alongside.

When they reached the T.T.C. loop at Runnymede Rd. and Dundas ford her unusual protection, as St. W., the fugitives temporarily eluded the police by swinging their Mendl, is press attache of the Britvehicle in front of a street car ish embassy in Paris, and Mrs. Felwhich was entering the loop. Police were forced to come to a half. The de Cazes, wealthy French noblefugitives circled into an oil station man. opposite the loop, jumped from the car and ran into the rear yards of stores on Dundas St.

Searching yards at the rear of the stores, P.C. Carr found William Menton crouched in the well of a cellar window. Other police combed the district throughout the night without success. The car was reported stolen from

Mrs. Gordon Johnson of Guelph.

the machine as he was patrolling

the highway. In the chase, he

Provincial Constable Palmer saw

thought he observed it turn up a side road; in this way it got from his sight. Police say the Menton brothers were recently convicted in Belleville. The other youth was sen-

tenced in Toronto some time ago.

PRIEST IS FINED ON POLL TAX COUNT

Case For 73 Other Faculty Members

Special to The Stat: McCrimmon to-day imposed a fine arrived during the early hours of of \$5 the amount of the tax, and the morning, accompanied by hercosts of \$12 on Rev. E. Walsh, mem- chauffeur, a male private secretary

He did not pay the fine, however, quiries in London were said to have, the way open for the city to collect answering this description, and bearthe tax from 73 other members of ing the same license number. the seminary staff and students to- Forewarned by police, the hotel

Two similar charges against Rev. son's name or compel her entourage F. B. Coffey and Rev. A. Bryan to sign the police registration form were dismissed on a technicality. usually handed to transient hotel At the conclusion of the city court guests. She proceeded immediately sitting, Father Walsh and Father to her suite and slept undisturbed Coffey, who was accompanying him, until 10.30 a.m., when she awakened left court without paying the fine and breakfasted on rolls and coffee. imposed. In assessing the fine, the term in default of payment, so that through the lounge, shielding her the matter stands deadlocked with a dangerous here. I recently received | fine imposed and not paid, and no other way of collecting.

(Continued from Page One) of the Dominions in all that pertains she left the dock had been brought Mr. King's statement was issued was stated. before he had been advised of

## FROZE TO DEATH TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Herkimer, N.Y., Dec. 4.-Funeral services will be held to-morrow for D. Alexander Chase, 22-year-old Colgate University student, who committed suicide by exposing himself to sub-zero weather.

Trappers found the youth frozen abroad-so high after Abyssinia and tween King Edward and his con- troubles, an interesting wave of to death in the heart of deer huntpuritanism is sweeping the country ing territory, in an automobile. "sufficient sleeping potions" to keep for the cominions, it was only yeshim asleep for 18 hours.

from his mother, read: "We feel underneath your follies there is good which is bound to win ing home for Thanksgiving. That is one of the penalties one pays."

### WHERE CANDIDATES TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT

Candidates for civic offices can be heard at the following meetings to-night, all starting at 8. Ward 1, Citizens' Night, 468 Danforth Ave. Ward 5 Ratepayers, in Givens

school. Ward 5 Ratepayers, Niagara St school. Ward 8 Ratepayers, in Malvern collegiate.

to-day, and headed for the seclusion A mile-a-minute police chase over of a villa in the countryside.
ice-covered city streets shortly be-

of Toronto, escaped from the Riviera. Another report said Mrs. Simpson

Accompanied by another woman as yet unidentified, Mrs. Simpson was reported seen driving through Rouen by police there. The pair stopped at the Hotel de la Poste in Rouen for a cup of coffee at lunch

members of Mrs. Simpson's household insisted she is still in England. Reports of Mrs. Simpson's progress through the Normandy countryside were received from police officials of various towns, indicating that advance arrangements had been made with authorities to fa-

It was reported Mrs. Simpson in-Carr and Scott close behind, but un- the former Elsie de Wolfe of New York. Such a residence would aflowes is the daughter of the Duc Another report said Mrs. Simp-

> son's destination was Villa Lou Vieil, at Cannes, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, old friends from the United States. Servants at the villa said the Rogers were absent all day, but that "a Mrs. Simpson" was expected there, Scores of reporters and photographers surrounded the Villa Trianon at Versailles, outside Paris, when reports circulated that Mrs. Simpson would stop there to-night, The King's aeroplane, meanwhile, made a landing on the military enclosure of Le Bourget and was taken immediately to the army

> hangars. The pilot would not talk to newspapermen and airport officials refused all information. Embassy Reserves Suite The British embassy has reserved a two-room suite in the exclusive hotel Meurice for Mrs. Simpson and a companion, it was learned. It is

believed the reservation will be cancelled, however. A press informant said that Mrs. Simpson arrived at Rouen at 3.30 a.m. to-day, slept until mid-morning and started for Paris at 11.30

a.m. by automobile. The manager of the Hotel de la Woodstock, Dec. 4.-Magistrate Poste at Rouen said Mrs. Simpson The conviction and fine, which confirmed that the King had preofficials thought would be paid, left sented Mrs. Simpson with a car w

manager did not ask for Mrs. Simp-

Leaves, Shielding Face A short while later, she dashed face from the few guests who were there, and again entered her car. which started off toward Paris at high speed. Mrs. Simpson was reported

to be travelling in a rust-colored, tailored suit with a Tyrolean hat to match. She appeared calm. At Dieppe it was stated that on her arrival there Mrs. Simpson was accompanied by British policemen and that only the policemen and the ship's officers knew her identity. The automobile in which across the channel by the ship, it

(Continued from Page One) note marry Mrs. Simpson," Col. Wedgwood said, "the answer-based on I don't know what is that the aristocracy and the dominions would not stand for it, that our prestige Spain-would suffer.

"The idea of aristocracy going on strike may well raise a smile. As terday that these jeremiahs were A letter in the youth's pocket saying England wouldn't stand for it. "Now, for sooth, it's the dominions. "So far as parliament or law is concerned, the King can, if be

chooses, marry a lady and then she becomes queen. The King to whom we swore allegiance only 11 months ago will still be legally King whether the coronation takes place or no, or whether the ceremony varies from precedent or no, or whether the Bishop of Bradford (who recently called attention to the King's 'duty') or any other person is there or not.

CHARLES TOWN SCRATCHES First race-Douglas F., Depinard, Noras Grace, Accent, Freds Warns ing, Time Winner. Second race - Dixie Bee, Grace

Bunting, Peggy Can, Topsie H. Hogarty, Hannah Anne. Third race-Val X., Lady Beacon Ward 7 Ratepayers, in Strathcona Jacamar, Brave Bonnie, Valley Rose, Pretty Pal.

## Work for Workers

Free Help Wanted Ads As service to Toronto's unemployed, The Star offers free Help Wanted ads. to employers complying with the fol-

lowing conditions:

(1) Basis of remuneration must ne either salary or wate by hour. day, week or month and must be stated in ad. There must be a specific Job to be filled, though it may be temporary or permanent. (2) Ads limited to 25 words and day's insertion at a time unless advertiser's telephone number or addiess appears in ad.

(3) Advertisers must give names, addresses and telephone numbers. Help Prosperity Onward

### 82 Help Wanted-Male

(Continued from Previous Page) MRST-class over-presser on men's coats. Shiffer-Hillman Company Limited, TAREE forms for answering Help Wanted Ads may be used at The Star's Front Counter, 80 King street west. Also city TAUR salesman wanted, experienced, good personality. Box 315 Star. in British Columbia. In reply enclose NAN wanted to take charge of shipping 508 Star. Al department; must have experience; please give full particulars. Box 505 Star. ANAGER for ladies wear store, out- Algonquin avenue M of town; must be live wire and be thorough business man. Box 323 Star. matriculation. State age, experience, refitWO good men with selling ability for | dale. Box W1625 Star. State age, experience, etc. Box 354 Star. Cooksylle, Out. Il sistant, for greeting card manufacturer's planning department and office 8118. work. Apply Box W1508 Star. ANTED-First class tinsmith, Flem-)) ing & Houghtby, 344 Talbot street,

### Work for Workers

1) familiar with Bathurst-College neigh- WANTED, refined young girl, English beinond, stendy job, weekly wage. Apply sleep out, pocket money, maid kept, Forest 129 Dundas West. LOOKKEEPER wanted; must be small build. Ruben Cloak Company, 110 W housework, must be good cook. Fond AXPERIENCED knitter on "Scott and Y Williams Ribber and Leighton Cirthe Machines," weekly wage. Apply Textile Knitting Mills, 460 Richmond west. MESSENGER boy, with wheel, for drug store. Melrose 0196.

83 Help Wanted—Female LIXPERIENCED two-needle machine op-() N silk slips and flannelette pylamas, THE ECLIPSE WHITEWEAR COMPANY l. Limuted · ) . ) . ] - 4 King street west,

OMPETENT stenographer, good appearance and well educated, for new insurance office. Reply giving references and previous experience. Box 260 Star. ( tASHIER-typist, attractive personality. State age, experience, wage, Box sleep in, one child, eight; flat washing XPERIENCED salesgiri for ladies' wear 17 shop, ninety miles Toronto, must be meat, attractive and under thirty years of age, state references. Box W1124 Star, AXPERIENCED looper on men's hose (nine point). Apply Supreme Knitting Milis. 43 Davies avenue. AXPERIENCED millinery sales girls Wanted, Claytons, 236 Yonge street. AXPERIENCED examiners and packers [ __ try girl preferred, trustworthy, one on satin and crepe lingerie. M. S. adult. excellent home, reference, ten dol-Till, 268 King west. Lange office of manufacturing concern, ] 318 weekly, reply fully. Box 524 Star. EXPERIENCED only, blouse operators. Ladies Wear, 559 College, third floor, L'XI'ERIENCED operators on Singer zigzag machine, also experienced press- | Apartment B Kingsdale 9828. E. and S. Currie, Limers on men's ties. and, 3rd floor, 50 York street EXPERIENCED operators on comforters, Bathurst, \$18 monthly. Hudson 9128. 17 cushions and bedspreads. Canada Comforter, 115 Wolseley street. NORELADY and production. Must understand manufacturing of ladies' and men's rayon underwear. Must be bilin-Steady position for right party. Apply Box 405, Sherbrooke, Quebec, TREE forms for answering Help Wanted Ads may be used at The Star's Front Counter, 80 King street west. Also city directories and information are available OSIERY toppers, must be experienced. I I. Herbert Hosiery Mills, 2 River street. NVOICE clerk, experienced operator on a Marchant calculator. State age.

mationality, references. Apply Box 503 sleep in or out, permanent position, \$20 | RESSER on ladies' blouses and neck- | bard 8173. wear, weekly wage, 2nd floor. 208 .TENOCHAPHER, about thirty years old. refined, well educated, rapid, road, Midway 5281. engineering office experience preferred; TAXPERIENCED domestic, 2 school chilstate particulars in detail, salary ex- 12 dren. 5 adults, references, :25 pected. Box 429 Star. HOROUGHLY experienced saleslady for high class fur and millinery shop, Edwards Furs, 69 Bloor west. MOROUGHLY experienced operators in hetter line of dresses, salary.

## Work for Workers

REGISTERED masseuse, must bring Realon road, Apartment B. LIXPERIENCED hemmer on men's work steady employment. place work. Apply Fit-Rite Shirt, 171 EXPERIENCED finishers on blouses, also deperators, piece work. Apply 318 Adelaide west, fourth floor XPERIENCED springers wanted. Apply Standard Upholstery Company, 405 Logan avenue. EXPERIENCED operator on blouses. 318 Adelaide west IRL, experienced finisher and operator on ladies' coats; weekly wage; steady employment. 191 Avenue road. TILLINERY trimmer and draper, only one thoroughly experienced need apply: cood wages, steady all-year em-108 Wellington west, 5th floor ALESWOMAN for ladies' ready-to-wear, must be experienced, able to do al- evenings and one afternoon free weekly. terations, \$12.50 weekly. Apply 740 Bath-

### Help Wanted Male and Female

XPERIENCED couple, cook - genera 14 houseman-gardener-chauffeur. ences required. Mohawk 3161. Tranted, at once, experienced married couple as cook-general, housemangardener, references. Apply Mrs. F. R. Ramsey, 88 London road. Guelph. Ontario.

85 Domestic Help Wanted good general, experienced, two adults, 1. two children, sleep in. 25 Traymore crescent. Lyndhurst 1282. cook - general, references essential. . 173 Jameson avenue, experienced cook-general, references. Hyland 4919. young girl, fond of children, sleep (1 in or out. Hudson 3982. reliable young girl for light house-(A work, one baby, sleep out; North To-TAPABLE girl, housework, sleep out. Roncesvalles district, fifteen monthly, JANADIAN woman care for school boy. Argyle and Givens district, Lloydbrook TAPABLE girl, twenty to thirty years, general housework, plain cooking, fond of children, sleep in, Kingsway dis-Junction 2153. NOOK - general, experienced, references. U twenty-thirty years, \$20 monthly, one child. Hudson 1039. NOOK-general for apartment, U adults, one child; \$20 month. References. Hudson 4954.

COOK-general, for apartment, sleep out, Telephone Lombard 3884. LAXPERIENCED girl for general house-1'1 work, sleep in, \$12 monthly. Hudson Dundas west. INXPERIENCED general, references, in L old boy; \$12 monthly; sleep out. apartment, two school-aged children, Lloydbrook 1702 after 7 p.m. LAXPERIENCED general, references, in npartment, two school-aged children. The school-aged children with references, to stay ferred stock in new company; business has been supported by the school of the schoo

85 Domestic Help Wanted EXPERIENCED general, assist with housework, all modern conveniences. EXPERIENCED cook-general, references, good wages. Hyland 5926. keeper, good wages, Kingsway district, must be good cook and thoroughly experienced, references. Full particulars, Box

LAXPERIENCED sirl, 20-35, for general Lyndhurst 6083. EXPERIENCED sirl for housework, small street until 6 evenings. 200 Northeliffe. DEPERIENCED siri to take complete year-old child. Hudson 3303. EXPERIENCED cook-general for family of 3. Hudson 2246. TAREE forms for answering Help Wanted Counter, 80 King street west. Also city directories and information are available at all times.

CIRL to take care of baby 2% years Of old. 273 Spadina avenue. MENERAL, plain cooking, sleep in, Ifficen monthly, Box 112 Star, IRL as mother's help, small home, sleep in, \$10 monthly. Lyndhurst TAIRL for general housework, plain cookdirectories and information are available of ing. monthly wage, two adults, one child, Lawrence Park. Hudson 4889.

YIRL, willing to join family in city to take care of duplex; must be fond of children. Box 538 Star. in British Columbia. In reply enclose outside about yourself. Box 610 Star. | OUSEMAID: must be thoroughly experienced; references necessary. Box HOUSEKEEPER with nursing exper-ience; adult family; references. 18 OLISH lady wanted for light house-

work and as companion to elderly () Frice boy wanted by wholesale plumb- woman who speaks Polish only; two adults ing supply organization; must have in family; sleep in, 176 Rusholme road, DARLORMAID, thoroughly experienced, for private residence in south Rosedistributing premiums; salary basis. | DELIABLE honest neat girl, 22 to 30 A Protestant, accustomed to children, WAITER, must be experienced, good sleep out, east end, city references re-references. Apply Grofton Villa, quired; capable of light cooking. Box 364

quired; capable of light cooking. Box 364 (ANTED, a keen man as general as- | | ELIABLE girl for general housework. It look after child, five, sleep in. Elgin DELIABLE young girl, general house-Work, 2 children; sleep in. Lloydbrook MHOROUGHLY experienced general, plain cooking, city references. Kingsdale

> FIRUSTWORTHY, plain cook-general work. . wanted, references, Kingsdale 6602 Box 404 Star. IXYOMAN, about thirty, for general f children. Box 259 Star. XIANTED, reliable, trustworthy girl for general housework, must be fond of children, 211 Glenholme avenue, TOUNG girl, part time, light duties, Broadview-Danforth. Gerrard 2603. YOUNG girl between sixteen and twenty for light housekeeping in

three-room flat, sleep in, Lakeside 6228, OUNG woman, good home, experienced, 1 316 month to start. Mohawk 2975, \$20 -EXPERIENCED cook-general, age 20 to 30, references required, Forest Hill Village. Hyland 9904. \$20 GIRL for general housework, two children, sleep in Box 562 Star. - EXPERIENCED cook-general. small adult family, references required. Kingsdale 2334. GENERAL, plain cook, Canadian, or old country girl preferred, small home. Lonsdale-Spadina district.

quired. Hudson 4743.

\$15 to \$16 monthly.

avenue.

home.

Bellwoods avenue.

41 Lauder avenue

Apply 269 Spadina.

p.m., Kingsdale 8714.

Beatrice street.

monthiy.

monthly, permanent. Hudson 4233.

reliable girl, light housework, one

APABLE young girl for general house-

work, no cooking, adults. \$12 month

IAXPERIENCED girl or woman for

INXPERIENCED honest girl; no other

I's need apply; 20 to 30; no laundry, good

XPERIENCED girl for housework, no

Ly cooking, sleep in, \$15-\$20 monthly,

Apply 6 Austin crescent, one block north

( IRL wanted for light housework, small

I family, between \$12-\$15 monthly,

VIRL wanted for light housework, one

Child, sleep in, \$12 monthly. Elgin

SENERAL, for adult family, apartment.

IRL for general housework. Must be

If fond of baby, no cooking, no heavy

washing, sleep in. \$12 monthly. Melrose

IRL or woman, capable for house-

IRL for light housework, sleep in, good

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east. Howard \$907. DRACELET, white gold, filigree, 3 aquamarines. St. Marks road or Bloor and lane, Thursday. Reward. Junction 9051. DAG containing wearing apparel, on North Bay and Pembroke, Lloydbrook 2379. Dog. police puppy, black, tan pawa; reward. Junction 8218. DOG, wire-haired fox terrier, male, Mimico: reward 383 Lake Shore road, Mimico, Lyndhurst 8005. DOG, dark, Scottie, white streak on breast, "Scottie." Reward. Lakeside Dog, coilie, 5 months old, male, tan and white. Reward. Junction 1679.

couldn't catch her.' DOG, male, wirehaired terrier, no col-lar; liberal reward. Hyland 6931. asked D. Sher, defence counsel. DOG, wire-haired terrier female, months, white with tan head, black saddle. Winona and Robins. Melrose 4862. answer. DOG, small black Scottle. Phone Lloyd-J brook 8957. a nearby woodpile continued com-OG, female Pekingese, black back, white front, white feet, brown markings on | plainant

face: child fretting for pet. 45 Sammon avenue. Liberal reward. NVELOPE containing notes, downtown district Wednesday, reward. Lombard 8831. NALSE teeth, piece bridge work with three teeth. Reward, Randolph 4167. NOLD brooch, amethyst surrounded by

LASSES, rimless, in case, finder please Call Melrose 7113. LASSES, rimless, hexagon shape, gold-I filled sides, at United Cigar Store, 2940 Danforth; reward. Hargrave 0530. TACKET, lady's, brown, Simpson's Coffee I don't know who it was and the or from what salesman. Please call Howard 8219, case will be dismissed," stated TEYS-Five on ring, St. Clair east, Clif-A ton road-Yonge street. Reward. Hy-DURSE, lady's black, containing glasses, bank book, car license, from car Roxborough east. Reward. Hyland 4885, DLATE, upper and lower, central dis-L trict: returned soldier, 330 Dundas

pearls, Reward, Kenwood 5959.

TDING, diamond engagement washroom. Hunts' Savarin restaurant, August 22, six to seven p.m. Finder please call Howard 3776, reward. CWEATER, girl's, sand, Queen-Parliament vicinity, 263 Sherbourne, Apart. ment 6. YPRINGER spaniel, bitch, six months old, brown and white; reward. Thomson, 66 Summerhill Gardens. PECTACLES, in bag with piece silk, Thursday, Eaton's, Reward, Lakeside 1742. 160 Dowling. reward. Lloydbrook 6955.

HOPPING bag, green suede, left Harbord car, containing girl's soft-ball uniform and material for dress; PANIEL, white and tan cocker, vicinity Mount Dennis theatre. Friday, reward. 23 Dennis avenue. Mount Dennis. INRICYCLE, C.C.M., Havelock-College. - Thursday; reward. Lombard 7485. 403 Shaw street. MBRELLA, lady's, left Wednesday afternoon, telephone box. Locw's A7RIST watch, lady's, gold, leather strap, initials M.A.R., valued as keepsake; reward. 2 Clifton road. TIRIST watch, lady's, between Front and V Lansdowne; reward. Kenwood 1430. TINDBREAKER, red, between Barrie-Wasaga Beach, Wednesday; reward. YOUNG man wants position, handy Kenwood 4734, or Reinhart Vinegar Co., TRIST watch, sentleman's "Lincoln" VV with clasp bracelet. Lloydbrook 6918.

> low gold, leather strap. Robins-St. Clair-Vaughn road, Thursday night. After six. Lakeside 3417. MALLET. gentleman's, containing \$15 Woodbridge, Saturday, Reward, Gerrard 4889. Found OG. lost or injured. Inquire Humane Society. 11 St. Albans street. ATRIST watch, lady's, initials on back,

TRIST watch, gentleman's, round, yel-

marquisite setting, at Union Sintion, Monday, Mohawk 1682. Legal

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NOUPLE with car employed as cook and butler would like to meet another of couple employed same with Wednesday ancially sound, car, tectotaller, de-ATOMAN, refined, with girl 11 years, de- sires friendship of gentleman under forty. MPERIAL veterans, North Toronto, Warriots' Day parade, fall in 1.30 p.m. front of Fort York armories, Pleet street. out. Lets go boys! Wickham. TOM-Didn't get letter in time. Sorry How about this Mon. Same place and time.—Harry. C ULSTER Division. Veterans who served with this division meet at

WOMEN'S POLICE COURT

Perchluk of Taking It-

Case Dismissed

"You all had been drinking?"

"Is it the first time you met each

"The purse was found empty in

Detective John O'Driscoll told

the court that in company with ac-

in a woodpile off of Elizabeth St.

Sadie Klein, alias Sally Martin,

charged with obtaining goods from

a department store by false pre-

Praises Girl's Conduct

remanded a week in care of the Sal-

for sentence after the Salvation

Army officer said the girl's conduct

during the past week had been

On instructions from Crown-

Attorney J. W. McFadden bail was

raised from \$2,000 to \$4,000 and

Pritchard was remanded to Sept. 4.

Charged With Accosting

Elsie Young, pleaded not guilty to

a charge of vagrancy, P.C. Thomas

Sullivan testified accused had been

accosting men in a city park and

yesterday afternoon accosted him

charge and was remanded for

GUNMAN GOES TO HOSPITAL

Hamilton, Aug. 28 .- John Black,

one of the youthful gunmen sen-

tenced here early in the week to

ten years and 20 lashes in Kingston

penitentiary, was to-day ordered

removed to Hamilton General hos-

pital for treatment for a leg infec-

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amount involved was \$31.92.

beer," added accused.

Magistrate Browne.

quite satisfactory.

vated assault.

about 3.30.

"Yes." replied witness.

Harry Hulse Accused Annie Hector Pleaded r erguson Guilty to Charge Last Week

NO. 2 MEN'S COURT

Hector Ferguson, who appeared nesday night," testified Harry Hulse for sentence before Magistratewho in women's court to-day charg- Browne in police court to-day, was ed Annie Perchluk with theft of sentenced to 10 days in jail on the \$10 and I.O.U. slips. "We had order- charge of theft of metal, the" ed chop sucy and she put her hand i property of Arthur G. Piper. He in my pocket and lifted my purse pleaded guilty to the theft which contained \$10 and the slips. Wednesday. She ran away and I chased her but

G. Gerald Brown, who appeared for sentence on three charges of false pretences, was remanded for sentence after Magistrate Browne noted accused had made full restitution, had no previous record and other?" continued Mr. Sher who already had been in custody three again received an affirmative weeks.

> William Nicholson pleaded not guilty to the theft of three grapefruit, the property of Bamford and

P.C. Hewitt (684) testified he had cused they found the empty purse stopped accused, who said he had Accused testified she saw Hulse bought the fruit at the market, but drop his purse and she picked it as he was questioning Nicholson the up and threw it at him but denied driver of the Bamford truck came taking the money or the I.O.U. slips, up and said that three grapefruit; "He stopped me on the street and had been stolen from his truck. asked me if I wanted a glass of Nicholson denied the theft and said he bought them from the mar-"Somebody got your purse but ket, but did not know what booth

to seven days. on Saturday and on Monday when returned he had moved and the tences was remanded to Sept. 4. Her radio was gone," testified Charles own bail of \$200 was taken. The J. Wilson who charged Sylvester Sheppard with theft of a radio.

Wilson tol dthe court that the land lady of the house had told him that Mary Jardine, who last week Sheppard had rented the room pleaded guilty to vagrancy and was about an hour before the radio was delivered and had not stayed;" vation Army, was to-day remanded that night. "After the radio was delivered."

somebody came and stole the radio." I don't know who did it," testified: accused.

A further charge of attempted rape was laid against John Pritch. will be a conviction." declared Mr. ard by Edward D. L. Hammond in- Browne who, after hearing the acspector of the Ontario provincial cused's record which began in 1921, sentenced Sheppard to six months Pritchard had already been charg- | definite and three months indefinite" ed with indecent assault and aggrain the Ontario reformatory.

NO. 1 MEN'S COURT

Charles Topping, charged in men's Accused denied the accusations. police court to-day with fraud, the and said she had a home and a job forging of a tax bill receipt stamp. purporting to show that the third "You are here every day. I gave instalment of his taxes, \$32, had. you a chance yesterday," declared the magistrate as he imposed a fine been paid, was remanded by Magistrate Cowan until Monday for sen-Anne Callighan pleaded guilty as tence. a first offender to the "drunk"

> said Mr. Maxwell, "It is by residence," Charles Top-

pay my taxes," said Topping, offer-Lloyd's Thymolated Corn Salve in 3 to ling this as an excuse for his actions. "Where is Hayes to show you and callouses with the first applica- gave him the \$32?" demanded his ropping.

"It looks as if they came up for my farewell party before I go to London," laughingly declared Brigdrunk charges claimed Nova Scotia, the former home of Brigadier Builton, as their native province. The Lean and Joseph Johnston, were placed in the brigadier's care by Magistrate Tinker. When Jack handed over to the Salvation Army representative to be looked after, Magistrate Tinker remarked: "It looks as if you have an army this morning.'

or we wouldn't be here," he smirk-

"Keep away from coal chutes," warned Magistrate Cowan in placing Joseph Wilson and George Carp, charged with shopbreaking on suspended sentence in No. 1. court. It was revealed at a previous: hearing that the pair were caught in the coal chute of a drug store. CENTS French cleans and presses by a police officer. "They appeared to be very sorry, for what they were doing and I think cheap liquor was the cause of their downfall," Crown Counsel. Cecil Snyder said.

Pleading guilty to speeding but not guilty to the police charge of. reckless driving, Ferdinand Fantacy: was convicted on the lesser count and fined \$20 and costs or ten days... "He was driving pretty close to 50 miles per hour and cutting in ... written guarantee to completely ex- and out, said Traffic Constable" terminate. No danger, no inconvenience, Robert Kerr, who had followed. accused as he drove cast on Bloom

St. E., Aug. 23. P.C. Walter Rice corroborated the traffic officer's evidence and said. he had been cut off by accused and then was unable to catch him. L. Bewick said he was driving

was driving fast. "I had to swerve" to avoid being hit. I saw him pass: three cars," he testified, and added he was going to warn him if he "You must have been travelling pretty fast yourself, officer, to over-

the fifty you say," said Onie Brown, "I find the charge of speeding proved," said Magistrate Tinker

passing sentence.

ronto. Hudson 0280. adults. Lombard 7835.

100K-general, at once, references, sleep WoMAN between 30-40 years old, capable

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HOE rotary pressman; state fully, ex-perience, references and salary ex-MAAKE-up man, non-union; state er experience, salary expected. Box 411 STEREOTYPERS, non-union, must be sober and industrious; state fully, experience, references and wage. Box 412 perienced with magnetos and good acetelyne welder preferred with diamond experience, work at Amos, Apply NANTED experienced cameraman with VV studio outfit. 82A Queen west.

Domestic Help Wanted

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87 Employers' & Employees'

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He was convicted and sentenced "We delivered the radio on trial

"I don't believe your story There:

John Maxwell, superintendent of tax revenue for the city of Toronto, swore that the tax bill bore a tax stamp impression, as if the taxes had been paid. It looked like a receipt supossedly signed by one of our employees, but it was not,",

ping stated when questioned by defence counsel, declaring he was given a cheque by his wife to pay the third instalment, but gave the money instead to a friend, Percy Hayes, whose wife was sick. "I was terribly upset and I didn't won't my wife to know that I didn't

worship. "He is not here," replied A for a large jar postpaid, Lloyd "This is a very serious charge Chemical Laboratories, Dept. E., Toronto, and you should have your wilnesses here. I'll remand this until CLEANS, scours carpets 7 x 9: oriental Monday for disposition, and remem-OLEANS, mothproofs chesterfield ber be prepared to go on and no suite; work guaranteed. See adver- more playing with the court,"

thundered the magistrate. Like Farewell Party DIDERDOWNS Rescovered - best Fall adier Bunton in early selections. Mattresses re-made, \$2- | when three men pleading guilty to ANFORTH Mattress, 2223 Danforth, on Thompson's Hay Fever Pills for men, Roy McDonald. David S. Mc-Burke and Henry Bulmer were also Cabin for a corn roast, Junction 0140. ADIES! Have your messages, parcels

> McLean, an aged man, elected to do the talking for the bluenoses. ** "Were you drunk?" asked Inspector Guthrie. "We must have been-

TRAFFIC COURT

## CHILDS IS COMMITTED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

Case Comes Before Assizes Grand Jury on September 17

PRISONER IS SILENT

Makes No Statement Following Preliminary Trial at Woodstock

Special to The Star By Staft Reporter Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 27 .- Arising from the death of Gertrude Yelland, of Ingersoll, his former flances, Robert Childs was this afternoon committed for trial on a charge of murder,

At the close of the preliminary trial in police court Magistrate Paterson remarked that committal should be on a charge of aiding and abetting in a suicide. Crown Attorney Ball, however, pointed out that the grand jury would have the final decision as to the nature of the charge and that it mattered not whether accused go forward on a charge of murder or manalaughter.

The murder charge was thereupon Bustnined.

Sittings of the assize court will commence on September 17, with Mr. Justice Pisher presiding.

Childs, who survived the ordesi of a week ago to-night at the ionely hower hill, three miles from! here, still showed effects in the courts to-day. He appeared to feel his position keenly as he sat to one side of the court room, the target for many LITTON IN MINISTED

trial his worship asked the accused if he had anything to say. Childs stood es the magistrate outlined the rules governing any voluntary statement. "No statement," said Ferguson, wno World Champion Proves the then directed Childs to resume his

"That's all there is to it?" his worship asked the crown.

"That's all." was the reply. Mr. Ball said it made no difference to the grand jury.

No application for ball was made and Childs was escorted back to the county fall in a motor car. Constables | hurried him into the side door in an effort to dodge a press camera. William Pearson, clerk in J. G.

purchased six ounces of chloroform Doug Wallace, from him on Saturday evening, Auguat 18, at about 9 p.m. He said

drug store, testified Childs had also him about 7.30 of the same evening, ed to enter the gate at the east end of no chance to be heard before the city mises, 5 Soho St. In this case, also, Childs had stated the stand and a serious accident was council, but since the passing of the A temporary suspension of Cecil he intended to use the chloroform to only narrowly averted. Doug Wallace, kill two dogs. In this store he had only narrowly averted. Doug Wallace, titlon signed by 18,604 adult residents when he was fined \$50 and costs or smelled the cork of the bottle and in a Dodge, made the lap in 33 2-5 of Hamilton, mostly ratepayers, in thirty days plus the 60-day cancellahad made a grimace as if he did not seconds. Charlie Ganing, in a Miller favor of jitneys running again on the tion of his driving permit for driving

Dr. S. M. McLay, the first doctor been brought home by Childs, gave in 33 2-5. evidence in almost identically the same | Ray Keech, in a Dusenberg which words as at the inquest. He had been travelled the course in a crescende called to the childs home because he was their family physician and had roar, made the time trial lap in 31 2-5 found Miss Yelland dead in the back seconds, equalling his time of Saturscat of an auto. In the car he also day. Ralph de Palma, in a Miller, who found two empty chloroform bottles holds the track record for this event with the coke out. He detected no with a time of 30 seconds that, made Arrests Will Follow If Law ndor of chlorofarm in the car. Asked the course in 31 4-5 seconds, 2-5 of a how long the girl had been dead, Dr. second slower than his race with Ray McLay said she may have been dead Keech and 1 and 4-5 seconds under his up to fifteen hours, as rigor mortis | time when he made the record for the had set in and was well developed, track last year, The chloroform bottles were the same | Al Aspen, driving a Rajo, made the as those purchased by Childs on the fast time of 3 mins. 31 and 3-5 seconds Saturday evening. With the amount of to win a close finish over Bill Hoff. a week in the enforcement of the law chlorofrm taken, Dr. McLay said he man in the special invitation 3-mile prohibiting Chinese from employing tenced to six months in the Ontario would have expected both Childs and race for eight cars. On the first lap white women in factories, laundries reformatory plus a twelve months inthe girl to be dead. The fact that Hoffman took the lead from Aspen and restaurants, Mayor McBride told Childs had lived meant he had secured but Al was slightly ahead on the

conversation he had with Childs but away in front of the stand neck and days in which to get rid of their with intent at Three Rivers.

A. S. Ferguson, counsel for the de- neck, with Hoffman a wheel length white women employees, and if they P. C. Robb arrested the fence, objected to this evidence being ahead at the tape. On the final lap do not do so in that time they will be he found going up Sullivan St. and given. His objection was sustained by they tore down the home stretch in arrested," said the mayor. "I think when the tools were found in his car Magistrate Paterson.

asked the crown attorney.

Under cross-examination Dr. McLay was asked to define the difference between commercial and medical chloro- Saturday, a chance to qualify for the In an interview with The Star toform but he was unable to give a clear big event of the card.

Confident that he would not eventually be tried on a charge of murder, INFLUX OF VISITORS but that it would be reduced to something less serious, Childs was quite bright and cheerful as he conversed with The Star representative in the courtroom at the close of his preliminary hearing. He has lost that hag- Excess gard and worn look which characterized him at the inquest and when he was arraigned, but has lost much weight, and is quite thin. Asked how he was feeling, he replied: "I am feeling fine under the circumstances. Much better than I did last week. The burns on my arm are getting along i all right, and are not so painful." county fail. Childs was enthusiastic regarding the kindness of the jail as they care to pay for. The Toronofficials.

### FOUR CARS CRASH

Two Girls Injured, But Able to Go

carrying in all fourteen passengers comfort. and two girl pedestrians, figured in a most unusual accident about fifteen miles west of here this afternoon. All escaped serious injury.

A large car overturned and partially pinned the girls, who had been walking along the roadside, underneath. A second car overturned into the ditch. Louisa Blake, one of the pedestrians, was rushed to Woodstock General hospital, but was able to proceed to her home, a few miles distant, after receiving treatment. According to Highway Officers Devine and Archer tional revenue informed The Star that of Woodstock and Paris, respectively, the Dominion Chocolate Works, rea charge is pending against two ported as being on \$5,000 ball for al-slaters, Ethel and Ella Plant, as a re- leged infringement of the Dominion suit of the mixup.

ronto, driving a sedan, crashed into Chocolate Works, it was pointed out, the Plant girls' car, but without caus- | was charged on a different count, a ing serious damage to cars or oc- minor intringement of the act and the

Struck by Pitchfork, Farm Youth Dies



FROLIC IN BARN ENDS FATALLY A frolic in the barn of Jonathan

# At the close of the brief preliminary NEECH IS WINNER

Best on Dusty Dirt Track

Ray Keech of Philadelphia won the if accused be committed on a charge final auto race yesterday at the Ex. you to the supreme court knowing that suspected American origin, met a pocourt decided to leave the indictment four car lengths, to win the official

grounds started with time trials. The the case and let them know his de- chus sat asiant his radiator cap. six fastest cars in Saturday's events cision in two days. Karn's drug store, was the first witness. He testified to Childs gaving Palma, Ray Keach, Al Aspen and ness to the less the first with CAPT. RUSSELL DEAD

Childs had asked for it to kill a the course in the time trials driving company and the city was defeated fined \$100 and coats or one month, a Frontenac. He made the lap in at the polls in 1925, but in April, 1926, while Jos. Barry, climbing on to the Leslie Erown, clerk in H. Keith's 32 3-5 seconds on a second trial. The ried. According to Mr. Wright the count for \$50 and costs or 30 days for ried. According to Mr. Wright the count for \$50 and costs or 30 days for hought six ounces of chloroform from first time a loaded wagon was allow- Jitney Drivers' Association was given permitting drunkenness on his prespecial, made the time in 33 3-5. Bob streets. to view the girl's body after it had Robinson, in a Salerno, made the lan

fourth lap. On the fifth time around The Star. Witness was asked to repeat the both drivers came down the straight. "We are giving them a week or ten penitentiary in 1921 for house-breaking sister, Mrs. Campbell, of Stittsville. "What then would you say was the pole at the turn and got straightened other industries." cause of death of Gertrude Yelland?" away a shade sooner than Hoffman, The mayor said the Chinese consul- of the Ontario garage at Montreal, "Chloroform," answered Dr. Mc- the lead. In the first elimination heat asking for a repeal or modification of last, contributed rather unsatisfactory for the Dominion championship event the law, but the mayor stated this evidence as far as Thovin was con-Ray Keech withdrew to give Charile would not have any effect on apply- cerned. Ganung, who was not able to be here ing the act,

## HANDLED BY CITY

Population of 45,000 Finds Places to Eat and Sleep

With an excess population of 45,000 people in her midst Toronto is still finding places for the surplus to sleep Asked as to his treatment in the in comfort and to eat just as much to Tourist and Convention Association has taken up the work of placing all still without a chairman after two who have not made reservations at the weeks of conference between the two

"It is not much use to talk to the room clerk if you have no reservation," declared Manager O'Nell of Special to The Star by Staff Reporter the King Edward to-day, "but we are Paris, Aug. 27 .- Four motor cars, having no trouble in placing people in Many hundreds of rooms ranging in

prices from \$1 to \$1.50 a night are listed and the people are being sent to the private houses where rooms have been inspected.

### CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Government is Not Prosecuting Dominion Chocolate Works

An official of the department of na-Sales Tax Act, was not numbered E. Allingham of 78 Rhodes Ave., To- among parties on trial. The Dominion charge has since been withdrawn,

## PRICE CANNOT HELP DROVE WHILE DRUNK HAMILTON JITNEY MEN

Although Counsel

Protests

"Not here," retorted the bench,

The list of people who insist on hav-

Sam' Michell fell in line with his

predecessors and went to jail for ten

days for reckless driving after first

A fine of \$50 and costs or 30 days

plus the 60-day cancellation of his

driving permit only added to his troubles. He scrambled down the cell

stairway before the city hall fell in,

Paul Thovin, a French-Canadian,

According to the crown Thovin serv-

ed 5 years in the St. Vincent de Paul

of their use. A. M. Briggs, proprietor

MARATHON ENTRANT

HURT IN ACCIDENT

Kept Out of Wrigley

Swim

William J. Sandlow, Jr., one of the

most promising entrants in the Wrig-

of the Port Dalhousle swim, is lying

His injury consists of a six-inch

gash on his knee-cap and a hadly cut

serious, and in any case it will be im-

CHEFS NOT AFFECTED

Not Under Act

in any factory, restaurant or laundry."

LEAPS FROM SEAPLANE

he struck the water.

Fear that Chinese chefs working in

following a conviction of having bur-

lars' tools in his possession, was sen-

determinate period.

having sampled forbidden nectars.

ing liquor in their possesion without

Harvey Englander, while strolling

Party Motor to Queen's Park to Magistrate Convicts Motorist, Appeal for Continuation of Business

the adult members of the Hamilton terson in his car going east met a body, and an assurance was given that counsel, intimated to-day at the re- the week-end westward into Oxford we go there."

Jitney Operators Association, the at- street car in the middle of the inter- since the golf club is of prime im- sumption of the case in which the county. Late Saturday night in the county of the motor show and how the president, and John Wright, sec- corner of Bloor and Dundas and the ment which is planned, there is no not allow them to go on operating ed. In backing up, under a constable's the course of the next few years. while their appeal to the supreme orders. Patterson crowned the event court was being heard, "I can only give the flats when

there is a real question of law to be counsel. settled," he said. "I am bound by the law just the same as you are. No matter how much I may sympathize along Grange Ave. in company with with you, it is difficult for me to send three hottles of "white lightning" of

The attorney-general declared that picious nature.
the deputy attorney-general had gone Result—\$300 and costs or one month! Dominion championship in the fast into the matter thoroughly, and there time of 5 minutes and 28 seconds. did not seem to be any means for the "glorious company of martyrs" was juries to his head and had one,

parison to the 18 hours of the cars drawn by the crown Al Aspen was the first to go over first agreement between the railway legally at 328 Adelaide St. W. was another plebiscite was held and it car- mat immediately in his rear, took the Salvation Army Nurse Was an

## CHINESE GIVEN WEEK TO REPLACE WOMEN

Banning the Employment of White Girls Is Broken

No drastic action will be taken for

a beautiful finish. Al Aspen had the these women can be absorbed into could give no satisfactory explanation Consolidation of Air Companies is

coming over the tape a car length in general appealed to Premier Ferguson for whom Thovin worked until July

day, Chow Kwo Hsien, Ph. B., consulgeneral for China, who later interviewed Attorney-General W. H. Price, said he thought that apart from the moral aspects of the law, it was from the legal point of view unconstitutional. "Two years ago I protested a William Sandlow Certain To Be law which was being considered in British Columbia in which Chinese were to be discriminated against in the educational system. I wired Premier Oliver, saying I thought the law was ultra vires, and the law was dropped. I doubt if the province has the power to discriminate against foreign residents, for it is entirely a federal leg marathon and fourth prize winner City Asked to Annex 104 Acres North

NO ARBITRATOR NAMED The board of arbitration appointed to accident yesterday. Sandlow left To-. settle the differences concerning wages Toronto Railway Employees' Union is his office in New York. members, George Kilmer, K.C., represskull. It is impossible to ascertain senting the commission, and James whether his skull is fractured or not. Simpson, representing the union.

## Father Working Family Was III With Smallpox

Special to The Star Brantford, Aug. 27,-An anonymous letter received to-day brought I the attention of the Brantford health authorities to a family in the east ward which had had smallpox for a month. One child had recovered from the disease, another is down with it, and the ifather, located at a factory here. was found with a well-developed icase. Wholesale vaccination of the plant employees and of known contacts of the family has been or-

## BAYVIEW GOLF SELLS ASSETS TO SYNDICATE

Consideration Involved Is \$150, 000, Made Up of 3,000 Shares

At a general meeting of the Bayview Golf and Country Club Ltd. in the club house yesterday the members present by unanimous vote approved the transfer of the real estate and assets of the club to Bayview Heights Ltd., a syndicate which new owns some 903 acres of land, of which the club premises form a part. The consideration for the transfer is \$150,000, made up of 3,000 shares of par value \$50 of the capital stock of Bayview Heights Ltd., and the assumption by Bayview and the assumption by Bayview Heights Ltd. of all liabilities of the

It was pointed out at the meeting that the transfer does not mean that the golf club will be discontinued. On the other hand it was made clear, while some holes will be absorbed in the development scheme, other holes of greater length will be provided immediately and put in condition for play by the syndicate.

George Cummings, well-known pro-fessional at the Toronto Golf Club, who has had much practical ex-perience, will be asked to lay out the new holes. At the meeting it transpir-ed that the club faces a deficit of \$13,-000 this year with nothing to meet it. The purchasing concern undertook to liquidate this debt.

A frolle in the barn of Jonathan Young, near Mount Hope. Ontario, ended fatality for Ernest Balmon, 20-divers who drove all the way from Hamilton with their against George W. Mariatt was reduced to drunkenness and a fine imposed to have heen thrown by the farmer's Home, who heen thrown by the farmer's home who was employed by Young, when he was struck in the least by a plich fork said to have heen thrown by the farmer's and was heart through new members and the click by a plich fork said to have heen thrown by the farmer's and when arrested by an officer and when arrested by an officer on Hundley H., was quite frank about the whole affair.

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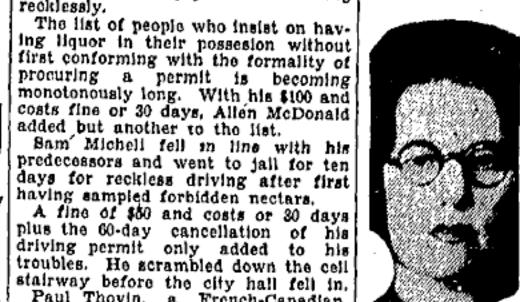
## by crashing into a car in the rear. Two Men Injured

Thompson of 55 Howland Park, receiv-Another successful candidate to the Kokat of 45 River St., received ined injuries to his ribs, and Louis tion, The races at the Exhibition department to relieve their grievances, Sidney Crowley, He, too, drove an cut off. Both men are in the General

## WAS ILL ONE YEAR

Officer Six Years and Was Graduated in 1923

Captain Edith Russell, Salvation Army nurse, died Saturdal at the Sal- WOMAN PAYS \$20 FINE vation Army Women's hospital, Bloor St. E., after



She was 33, and graduated as a nurse in 1923, havments in London,

the Nurses' Train- when the long arm of the law reached out and stopped him. He, too, paid Brantford in 1925, officer six years.

a year.

Capt. E. Russoll. England in her early youth. She is was forthwith withdrawn. survived by her parents in England, two brothers of Brantford, and one

## CONFER ON AVIATION

Reported Pending hold Dominion government air mail \$10 or ten days. and C.P.R. express contracts, and whose planes recently delivered mail at the Exhibition, is still in the city, MYSTERY ISLAND SOUGHT and has had conferences with directors of certain other aeroplane concerns. When seen by The Star to-day, J. A. Lagueux refused to disclosed the nature State Attorney Says Spot in St. Lawto his business here, though he acknowledged that it concerned nego-

## TALK ROAD EXTENSION

tiations with another company.

of City Limits seriously injured in the Auburn hos-Works Commissioner Harris wi pital, N.Y., as the result of an auto confer with Reeve Anderson of North posed extension of Avenue Rd. The the United States, and hours between the T.T.C. and the ronto at 6 a.m., planning to drive to city has been asked to annex 104 acres north of the city limits, west of North Toronto, in order that the extension council generally are at present op operations. posed to further large annexations of His injuries are believed to be fairly territory except where it is well built

> Chinese Working in Private Homes Provincial Highways Act. CHICAGO MAN WANTED

private houses may be affected by the The police are trying to locate Lorne Martin of Chicago, Ill., who is law regarding Chinamen employing white female labor is set at rest by touring Ontario in a Chrysler sedan, icense No. 468-679. His father died "No Chinese person shall employ in in Chicago yesterday and his family is any capacity or have under his direc- anxious to get in touch with him. His tion or control any female white person exact whereabouts is not known, but he has been staying at tourist camps

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED Spectators of the aerial manoeuvres | Carleton Place, Aug. 27 (CP),-Clarat the C.N.E. yesterday had an ence Herbert Coth, of Carleton Place, extra thrill when an airman made a was remanded this morning on parachute jump from a scaplane a charge of manslaughter arising from short distance out in the lake. Two an auto accident here Bunday which motorboats picked him up as soon as resulted in the death of Miss Sarah E



Blazing barrels of oil and gasoline Sunday destroyed the warehouse, office and stocks of the Canadian Oil Company at North Bay, with the loss estimated at \$20,000. Firemen, at great risk, prevented the flames from spreading to eight nearby gasoline tanks. The above picture is of the fire, the origin of which is unknown.

Blazing barrels of oil and gasoline Sunday destroyed the warehouse, office the motor industry as standing second or third in the world. "A country's greatness may be gauged largely by its highways," he said.

He declared that 10,000,000 tourists ware expected to pass through Ontario

# SOUGHT BY SHAVER

session of liquor. In Sewer Cave-In

fence counsel, During Saturday's sitting, Mr. Rodd explained, the slips
whole building. Volunteers forced an
bad been taken over the river, betranslation of the street of the s Montgomery Ave., in North Toronto cause the Sweet Co., which firm the niture was carried into the street. No road development organizations. Turnspand in at 4 ciclosus sectorday Condon Cause the Sweet Co., which firm the niture was carried into the street. No road development organizations. Turnspand in at 4 ciclosus sectorday Condon Cause the Sweet Co., which firm the niture was carried into the street. No road development organizations. slips affected, was a Detroit organiza. Water was available for the firemen ing to Dr. Doolittle, Mr. Carlisle hand-

> the Inter-Transit, continued his evi- joining buildings were several times to show the people of Canada how. dence with an explanation of the ignited. method in handling the sales the farm of Kenneth Thompson, near have worked closest with you." slips. Asked by Mr. Shaver if the Princeton, was mysteriously fired and Responding, Dr. Doolittle expressed court could obtain information about burned with crops and implements, his appreciation of the gift of the the transactions of his company with Constable of Oxford county, stated his

river," crown counsel advised. Almost every brand of liquor dis- This man, who were a dark suit, straw tilled was included in the transactions hat, and a week's growth of beard, disdisclosed by examination of Cunning- appeared when villagers surrounded

## FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

an illness of about for reckless driving on Oriole Parkway in traffic court yesterday. She was riding along at 47 miles per Parkdale district, Mrs. W. W. Lar-

For speeding on King St. Frank ing had appoint- Barr was assessed \$10 or ten days. The Prince Edward viaduct was the Hamilton and Ot- scene of Albert Grieves' speed trail. tawa. She entered He had reached 34 miles per hour

An officer saw a car speeding along Davenport Rd. at 32 miles per hour. He took its number. It belonged to the Miss Russell came to Canada from department of highways. The charge

Rose Baker was charged with going 30 miles per hour on Spadina, Magistrate Cohen made it \$5 ithout costs. Magistrate Cohen ordered a warrant Amour, charged with reckless driving. It was \$10 and costs for William

Charged with fallure to return to Rumors that the Dominion's first the scene of an accident, Jack Sharpe comprehensive merger of aeroplane pleaded not guilty. "I was on Duf-concerns is pending are current in ferin St. at that time, but I don't reaviation circles to-day. These ap- member hitting any car." P.C. Mc-parently have their origin in the fact Master testified that he had knocked Estimates Being Prepared by Commisthat J. A. Lagueux, director of Cana- the hub-cap off a car parked on Dufdian Transcontinental Airways, who ferin St., and did not stop. It meant

rence Used

Special to The Star Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.-District

know more about an island in the St. \$1,000,000. Lawrence river, which two millionaire Philadelphia bootleggers are said to be using as the base for operations in York township in regard to the pro- smuggling liquor from Canada into candidates have been selected for ad- cus, Edward and Rufus. Monahan wants this information for

presentation to the grand jury, which families. They are: Frank D. Lace, could be carried out as a civic under- is probing gang murders in this city, John A. McQuaig, Alexander J. Kentaking, but the city officials and the and the widespread vice and criminal nedy, James G. Cieland, John F. Fair-

possible for him to compete in the up. Now the proposal is to carry out at his summer home in Atlantic City. the extension as a joint township and announced that the bootlegger opercity scheme, or to ask the government ators of the St. Lawrence Island to make it a provincial highway to liquor depot will be summoned for which each of the parties will con- inquisition as soon as the authorities caused by the auto racing in front of Union station and the Royal York tribute its usual share under the can lay hand on them. They are being the Grandstand. Dust from the track hotel.

## Plan 75-Storey Chicago Building For \$45,000,000

Chicago, Aug. 27 (UP)-Detailed plans for the tallest building in the world were announced here. To be known as the Chicago Tower, it will be 75 storeys or 880 feet high and, according to plans, represent an investment of \$45,000,000.

# BELIEVE "FIREBUG"

house in Princeton village, owned by early days annoyed the makers of That the slips are turned over to William Barker of Paris, was mys- horse carriages. But it had grown to Morris Nathanson, president of the teriously fired. The Rutherford and a great national motor show and in company, at the end of each month Curtis families, the tenants, claim and destroyed, was the information that nothing left by them could have Mr. Carlisle described briefly the

except a small supply for a bucket ed him an envelope containing a brigade and at midnight the village cheque for \$5,000 'as an apprecia-Albert Cunningham, accountant for was threatened with destruction. Ad- tion of the work you have done and

Sunday afternoon, a large barn on among those who know you best and other experting firms, Cunningham investigation convinced him that both fires were incendiary. He said that pany might disclose this, "The cheques are also over the stranger, who was one of the first at the Princeton fire Saturday night. ilm during the fire,

### PARKDALE PIONEER DEAD AFTER THREE-DAY ILLNESS

Mrs. Sara McKerron was fined \$20 Mrs. W. W. Larmour and Her Hus-



area, at a time tions had agreed not to go to war, when there were without first coming before an interonly four houses there. Mrs. Lar- national tribunal, and nine months mour has resided there since. She was would have to clapse before war could

Coming to Cana-

sioner and Engineer Works Commissioner Harris and R. should meet in Canada.

M. Smith, engineer of the provincial highways department, are in conference from time to time in regard to the widening of the lakeshore road to AS BASE OF BOOTLEGGERS | 86 feet and the construction of a new bridge over Mimico creek to accommodate all the traffic. on the details and cost of the scheme ness of about a year. Mrs. Johnston! would be prepared and submitted to was well known in art circles as a the board of control.

TORONTO YOUTHS TO R. M. C. Ottawa, Aug. 27 .- Seven Toronto and five brothers: Harry, Allan, Marmission to the Royal Military College of Canada. The list includes the scions of several prominent Toronto ie, Francis J. Cornish and William H. Price. Hamilton will also have a Monahan, who spent the week-end representative in Stuart H. Ward.

> TOO MUCH DUST Exhibition visitors are much inconis blown for several hundred yards on either side of the ring, filling the offices and midway stands with dirt ard grime. Complaints have been lodged, and it is likely that oil or water will be used to keep down the dust for the next day's racing.

AMERICAN TOURISTS HURT San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 27 (UP), -Five tourists, including two New Yorkers, were taken to a hospital today with injuries received when an planist, and two British tourists. 

# DR. DOOLITTLE GETS

Presentation to Veteran Motorist Made at C.N.E. Luncheon

There was a surprise for the C.N.E. directors in general and for Dr. P. E. Doolittle, veteran motorist, in particular, at the Exhibition luncheon yesterday, when the latter was presented by the Canadian Automotive Industries with a cheque for \$5,000 as a token of its appreciation of what he had done to promote motoring in Canada.

C. H. Carlisle, president of the Goodyear Rubber Co. in Canada, made the presentation, and the lunchers cheered lustily and sang "For he's a

this summer, "and they will spend

\$60,000,000 here." "Oh, more than that," put in Premier G. H. Ferguson, who was sitting
beside him, "\$200,000,000 at least."

"I am glad to be corrected by the
premier," smiled Mr. Bradshaw, "It
is good to know that the tourist traffic this year has increased by 40 per

the showing of horseless cars in the line the C.N.E. had led the procession. much your work is appreciated here

# PACT IS BIG EVENT

National President of Council of Women Speaks at Exhibition

Speaking from the League of Nations booth in the west wing of One of the oldest residents of the the women's building at the Exhibition yesterday and referring to the mour, 84, widow signing of the peace pact in Paris, Mrs. of the late W. W. J. A. Wilson said, "To-day is the Larmour. died most momentous day since the armis-Saturday after. tice was signed. It really should be

noon following a a national holiday."

brief illness at Mrs. Wilson, who arrived from Great her home, 7 Mei- Britain Saturday, is the national presiwas born in Great | dent of the council of women and also County the national convener of the League Ireland, of Nations society. She attended da 60 years ago, many of the international meetings of she and her hus- the league last year in Geneva. band located in Mrs. Wilson explained how, under the Park dale the covenant of the league, the na-

Quinn when charged with reckless the oldest member of the Dunit Ave. Do declared in any charged by explained some details of the Locarno Mrs. Wilson said she was proud to think that the prime minister of Canada was over there signing for the people of Canada. She recalled the time when Sir Herbert Ames said that the premier of Canada should go to Geneva and that the council

Sculptress Dies

Mrs. Randolph W. Johnston died at her late residence, 23 West Island Dr. The mayor said that a full report Hanlan's Point, to-day after an illsculptress and was a graduate of the Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 27.—District It is estimated that the cost of the Ontario College of Art. She came to Attorney John Monahan is anxious to whole work will be approximately Toronto from England about 15 years. ago. Mr. Johnston is also a sculptor. She is survived by her husband, one daughter Narina, her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norman,

TUNNEL PROGRESSING

Work on the York St. subway and the new heating tunnel just west of the Union station is progressing very, rapidly. The tunnel entrance, which starts south of the tracks and north of Fleet St., has already been constructed, and material is already on the ground for the proposed heating plant which will heat the new Canadian National Express building, now,

JAILED FOR B.L.O.A. Unable to pay the fine of \$100 and costs assessed him in county court yesterday when he was convicted of naving liquor in an illegal place Fred Woolings went to jail for one months Walter Stark, an associate of Woole ings, paid \$25 and costs on a consuming charge.

PICKPOCKETS ACTIVE

Pickpockets are extremely busy on automobile load of sightseers was the lake boats, according to Fred Hude wrecked hear here. Those injured son, 530 Milverton Blvd., who lost 432 were Edwin Bachman, 37, and Harry yesterday while crossing the lake. This Kaufman, 34, both of New York; Mrs. makes the fifth time he has been robe. Josef Holmann, wife of the celebrated bed. A friend lost even more on the ireturn voyage,

COUNTY POLICE COURT

## STOPPED ON HIGHWAY BY OTHER MOTORIS

Cadi Praises Driver Who Took Accused's Key-Fined \$25

"This is the first time I've been on the bench that a motorist has apparently taken it on himself to thee, another man on the road and narily, it would seem a high-

county police court to-day in commending Paul O'Connor and Jack aksinia for stopping a motorist on Yonge St. highway who, they pieces of needle removed from alleged, was driving in a reckless thumb.

Per v. H. Devenish of Wilcox his alleged driver of the car, we fined \$25 or 30 days. His li-car, was cancelled for 30 days. Decided to "Help"

After observing the car in front going from "side to side," and, in one instance, forcing a car off the road. O'Connor, a passenger in the best hing to do "would be to stop employees whom he pays \$7,000,000 has and help him out?"

litness said the driver of the car

the other. I pulled up in front of ting better every day. him when he slowed down and O'Connor went back."

Car Reported Missing

Traffic Officer Alex. Ferguson said the car was removed to Aurora. On the following day, accused reported his car was miss-

ing.
"On questioning him, he admitted he had been drinking in Toronto. He said he walked home to Wilcox lake the night before, "I had broken the lens in my glasses and it was difficult to follow the road as directly as I could wish," accused testified.

He said O'Connor opened the door

some cocktails in the afternoon. He

## ONE SAILOR KILLED ON CRUISER AUGUSTA

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Anxiety in Washington

Washington, Aug. 20.—President Roosevelt intimated to-day that he in which the U.S.S. Augusta was struck by a shell.

Attempts by both Japanese and Chinese forces to close the Whangpoo river or to regulate international shipping and movements of neutral warships on that stream,

national "incidents" are made and ception of Alberta and Saskatchthreats of involvement in the Sino- a whole seems to be in great shape ties agreed. The general official come." attitude was one of complete approval of the action by Consul-

The Japanese naval commander at Shanghai sought to restrict the enterprise for wheat to bear. The Chinese government warned neutral powers to rewar fleet, on the threat that the not accept responsibility for what trucks, and all, under one federal

Tolerate No Interference

Harry E. Yarnell, commander-inthe United States would tolerate no and even whole interference with the movement of Churchill, on Hudson bay, is a beits navy ships. It was understood liever in getting things organized, that other consular officials had and whose one great dream is to taken a similar stand. Gauss advised the Chinese gov-

ernment that it would be impracticable to remove American warships to a distance of five miles possible. from the Japanese war fleet. He said the presence of the American introduced this coming session is a warships off Shanghai's shell-bat- matter for the cabinet to determine. tered bund was necessary to cover People do not like to be regulated. evacuation operations, and to pro- They resent over-regulation. Many ally encircled this great commercial

## ROAD-HOG DRIVER

(Continued from Page One)

human memory so frequently de- run by the most competent of men monstrated as in the permit sus. on the ground and in the air. The pension office of the highways de- more you fly, the more you come partment, an official asserted. To- to this opinion." day an east-end executive, to whom a warning had been sent following a complaint, solemnly assured offi-

NARRAGANSETT SCRATCHES Second race-Lovick.

Third race-Fickle Fairy, Cottage artists, singers, composers, poets.

race - Mixwell, Party to the adventurous and the bold

MANY MINOR INJURIES

Snocked From Bicycle, Lad Suffers Fractured Rib

Knocked from his bicycle at ansdowne Ave. and Davenport Rd. dward Gray, 15, of Rosemount ve., was treated in the emergency ward of the Toronto Western hosoital for slight head injuries. brasions on the left shoulder and rm and a fractured rib. Others treated overnight were:

im Shipley, Brock Ave., laceratforehead and hands in willision; Elizabeth Williamson Winona Dr., fractured wrist in fall; Pauline Frisek, 15, of Roseberry Andled piece of business, but in this Ave., bitten by dog: Mrs. James Instance it was a very manly thing Hargrave, Winona Dr., fractured to do, in my opinion."

So declared Magistrate Keith in Glebemount Ave. feel and twebb, Glebemount Ave. Glebemount Ave., fell and lacerat-ed scalp; Morris Feldman. Augusta Ave., hit eye on chair, laceration; Mrs. Olive Mason, Christie St., two

## HOWE SEES TOURISTS **VISITING ARCTIC BY AIR**

(Continued from Page One)

He flies across Canada in 16 he was in motioned the accused to hours and says we will all be dostop. He said he noticed the ac- ing it every day by July 1 next. cused had been drinking. Remov- He has a fleet of 255 ships, some ing the key from the ignition of them the weirdest in the world, O'Connor said he continued on to because they never lift anchor but Aurora, where he turned is over are lightships in the wild sea. He has enormous real estate to rent "He was zig-zagging all over the and, while formerly he funed in on road," Jack Yoksinia testified, "He the N.B.C., he now tunes in the was stopping and starting and C.B.C. because he prefers it, really. going from one side of the road to He thinks Canadian radio is get-

Big Liners Here Next July

But the most exciting thing, Hon. C. D. Howe said at the Royal York to-day, from the window of which he could see the smoke of the Island willows burning to clear the new airport site where in July next

York city and be in the Arctic in 24 hours.

to go. Lord Tweedsmuir has been to their bases after dropping their up to Aklavik on a holiday and five tons or more of incondiary thinks the Arctic the most wonder- missiles. ful holiday-place in the world. of his car, removed the key, and Freight traffic down the Athabaska then "just walked off into the has multiplied enormously in the mounted machine-guns about the soldiers in the Hongkew park secnight. I didn't know what to make past year—enormously. The north of it. I had to walk home."

I had to walk home." deal busier when American tourists, already used to air travel, discover swore he had not had anything to that the Arctic can be reached as the steel gates barred and placed easily as a neighboring city. We Canadians are developing a north-

"In the plans for the trans-Canada air routes, branch lines to the north are being scheduled with! the utmost attention. Primarily, and, centring over the area where serve the mining and exploration work going on, but without que quest of fresh adventure, is going with a ram of bombs which spread the Augusta, but apparently were to discover the Arctic. It is the last frontier of adventure and the un-

Prosperity Reigns in North "I am a little north conscious because," said Mr. Howe, "all over would permit American officials Canada the north is prosperous. In in Shanghai to handle the affair the east and west both, the northern regions are full of life and activity. Northern Ontario has never been more prosperous, possibly because the American demand for forest products, due to increasing costs in Quebec and the decline there of cheap labor, has shifted to Ontario, caused more concern here than Northern Quebec will shortly come officials generally would admit, it into that sphere. The maritimes are was indicated in government circles | tremendously prosperous-there is no unemployment there. British Co-This is the stuff of which inter- lumbia is prosperous. With the exwhich present one of the greatest ewan's crop failure, the country as

Japanese undeclared war, authori- and for some considerable time to "As minister of canals," I asked. what do you think of the idea of General Clarence E. Gauss in sum- diverting great rivers in the west marily rejecting the Japanese and to save the prairies from drought?" "Wheat," he said, "is a low-price crop. Irrigation is too costly an movements of foreign warships and never expect to see any large scale irrigation there, but they are erecting various engineering works to

move their warships to a distance hold what little water they have." of five miles from the Japanese Wants Transport Under One Head "What are you going to do about Chinese government otherwise could your bill to bring all transportation.

"I was most astonished when that Gauss, backed up by Admiral bill was rejected last year," said chief of the Asiatic fleet, promptly has built colossal grain elevators, notified the Japanese admiral that immense docks and power plants. see all means of transportation and communication in Canada organized as cheap and fast and noninjurious to its various units as

"Whether the bill will be reto be brought under the railway ago. board and perhaps the bill was too hastily drawn. But the basic idea is just common sense, and that is, tion of the Japanese area was in going to result in starvation of traffic hazard and consequently act- equipment. And I, for one, am gered. certainly not going to go up in ma-In few places is the fallibility of chines unless they are the best, and

Began as Professor

writing him that he had three driv- public life, not via the platform, national settlement. g convictions.

"Why, it makes me look like a powerful engineering and constructouch through the main office of a powerful engineering and constructions.

The fighting extended all the way from Kongkew creek to Yangtsepoo creek along a two and a half-mile criminal," he exclaimed. The file tion organization. He started his creek along a two and a half-mile was produced and read out to him. career as a young American profes- front through one of Shanghai's There was a speeding conviction in sor in a little Canadian university, most thickly populated districts.

1933, a reckless driving conviction in He has come this far in his career All the International Settlement 1934 and another speeding count in as a man of tremendous action in north of Soochow creek had been designing and constructing, as a prificials he had never been in court vate individual, a great many of Latest independent reports from but somehow or other he had paid Canada's most important industrial the battle area at noon said the a fine for reckless driving and had equipment, such as clevators, ports, sudden Chinese thrust launched received suspended sentence for power and pulp plants, and sud- Thursday afternoon had split the plored fields of Canadian expansion, an inch of their gains although He runs the air, and is looking for thousands of Japanese reinforce-He runs the sky, and is opening is

jons the tourist hordes to Canada-TREATED AT HOSPITAL for that horde new and whider trick of the whole situation, as far as the young men of Canada are concerned, is that he is no dreamer at all; he sees no visions, but visualizes on blueprints.

Future "Too Hard on Eyes" "Look into the future, and what do you see for Canada, 25 years

ahead," I suggested. "It's too hard on the eyes," smiled Mr. Howe and he turned and looked out the hotel window down onto the island where the willows burn and the first sign shows of the airport soon to be.

He rounded off the interview with a few remarks of the success of the new board of directors of the Canadian National, who were keeping business well up despite the drop in wheat haulage and who were thinking up new ways of at-tracting the average man to ride in trains, not the luxury class. "We're not much interested in the

luxury class," he said. "They give us little but complaints." In radio, he had nothing startling

to report because nothing startling is planned, just the location of better and bigger stations and the unremitting search for Canadian talent of every sort. He is a man for young men and

vomen to hitch their wagons to.

## AERIAL BATTLE MAY WIPE OUT SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page One) pel and Kiangwan areas, spreading destruction and desolation in these densely packed sections. Busy Broadway, which runs through the into a flaming inferno. Scores of big buildings were struck the city, almost screening the fighting craft from the eyes of watchers

Periodic explosions rocked the foreign buildings along the international bund, and fires blazing cession is already overcrowded with hopelessly out of control, threaten- refugees and the ever-mounting ed to spread to international areas, tide of homeless fugitives presents his great alriners will be floating Highly inflammable chemicals in a grave problem which the city's down, was about the north.

"In a matter of months," he said, terrific detonations as the fire in adequately. Pootung spread, One Japanese raider was brought down in flames, but the Chinese

Chinese mobs grew increasingly

that Chinese might attempt to rush armed guards on every corner in the vicinity. Chinese aeroplanes, diving reck lessly, shook Shanghai with the most terrific bombardment of the fight

the Hongkew or Japanese area adjoins the international settlement tion the tourist traffic, always in proper, blasted the Japanese lines panic throughout the foreign area. Expect Wider Offensive It was a daring, death-spreading preration, generally regarded as the prelude to a Chinese general offen-

sive. Only a little while before it started, and sent great spurts of fire up from the Japanese section, Gen. Chang Chih Tsung, Chinese com mander-in-chief, told a press correspondent in the first interview he has given, that he expected to drive out the Japanese.

Alarmed at the prospect of a terrible bombing such as that by Chinese aeroplanes last Saturday, settlement authorities began clearing the water front of all civilians.

Warships were pressed into sernel that blanketed the Whangpoo river. Chinese and Japanese air- of energy. craft duciled above the river, and the big guns of the Japanese fleet then rained down to churn the gloomy river.

On both banks of the Whangpoo. in one of the greatest batles in expanding at explosive speed. the history of the far east. Military observers estimated that more than 150,000 troops were engaged, with the Japanese fighting a desperate defensive to keep from being pushed into the river.

Japanese navy authorities de clared martial law in the Hongkew. section of the international settlement in an effort to clear the area of daring Chinese troops, whose penetration was becoming an acute danger. Armored cars were sent to the area to patrol streets, in the heart of the Japanese part of the international settlement, and picked squads of bluejackets began a house-to-house search for snipers.

In anticipation of further aircombings of the international settlement, police ordered Shanghai's famous waterfront Bund cleared and all side streets blocked off. Tension was at the highest pitch since the untect American lives in the inter- people feared that all transport was city of 3,500,000 persons eight days

Flames Menace Consulates Almost the entire Hongkew sec-

that a commission should govern. flames. The fire was approaching for the benefit of all concerned, all the Japanese consulate at the water's transport coming within the fed- edge and was menacing the Soviet MUST POST BOND transport coming within the federal control. This is going to be particularly evident in our development in Canadian flying, Too Japanese refugees. Extensive blocks many competing lines is certainly of foreign warehouses and wharves and other property were endan-The Japanese naval attache said

the Chinese were retreating and had fired the houses as they fell back. The Broadway and Yangtzepoo road areas, where the Chinese had advanced to within a few hundred yards of the Whangpoo, were said to have been saved. One Japanese re-Nobody in Canada holds out to port said the Chinese had been class that they must be mistaken in Hon. Mr. Howe, for he came into of the Japanese sector of the interyoung men greater promise than pushed back outside the boundaries

ments were thrown into the area. 1,000,000 Refugees Starving . An estimated 1,000,000 starving among us. His travel bureau beck- Chinese, driven from their homes marines and sailors,



"THE BUSIEST MAN IN CANADA" Hon. Clarence Decatur Howe, things come under his jurisdiction, of the vast Dominion. The next day

federal minister of transport, photocentre of Hongkew Park, was graphed in Toronto to-day by The Star. The caption phrase is that by incendiary bombs and set afire, used by Gregory Clark in the matter of supplies for the isolated the ether and tracks men make on Baldwin was the rector." accompanying article. All sorts of lighthouse on some remote strand earth.' And he's just 50.

> by the fighting, are roving the streets of Shanghai, begging for food and shelter. The French con-

"And to the Arctic they are going aircraft apparently returned safely aircraft guns, persons whose busi-

tion of central Shanghai, 50,000 of national` settlement.

streets as the Jubilant Chinese, havthe north to the Whangpoo river, but to-day a committee of reprebattled ferociously to widen it. Japanese regulars and blue jackets. their backs to the river and their the Chinese Red Cross. vital line of communications im-

### UNIVERSE SHRINKING IS CLAIM OF SAVANT

and Yangtsepoo.

Includes Even Units of Energy He Holds

New York, Aug. 20.-Dr. S. Sambursky, age 38, of the Hebrew university, Jerusalem, to-day gives in the Physical Review, here, evivice to-day to evacuate foreigners dence that the whole universe is ness enterprises in Toronto's Chinathrough the curtain of flying shrap- shrinking, with everything in it, in- town. cluding even the measurable units

from recent discoveries made with threw shell after shell screaming the world's largest telescope at Mt. over the heads of the fleeing refu- Wilson, California. This telescope geos. Rapid-fire bursts from the shows that apparently the nebulae, Japanese anti-aircraft batteries which are island universes of stars sprayed in huge vertical cones and way out at the edge of visibility are all rushing away from the earth. Their apparent speeds run up to 25,000 miles a second. For several crack divisions of the Chinese and years this was discussed as possibly Japanese armies were deadlocked meaning that the whole universe is

LINCOLN FIELD SCRATCHES

First race-Foxster, Top Billing. Second race-Firm Hand, Lady hiniquy, Nim, Dark Seeker, 'Cot-Black Sergeant, Glad Wings, Royal Purchase. Third race-Prince Heather, Pana

Franka, Ito, Ann Jay, Bernardine W., Mammas Boy, Forced Landing. Crowned Head. Fourth race-She Right, Sun Vic-

Fifth roce-Halle, Color Bearer, Eighth race—Later On, Erech.

Zingali, Macawlee, Our Silesia.

## WAR ENDS DISPUTES ALONG ELIZABETH ST

With the increasing danger in the (Continued from Page One) foreign areas of shell splinters from united; fractional rivalry is forgotboth Chinese and Japanese anti- ten. Republicans and Nationalists ness brings them into the streets feeling are as one, spokesmen say, in doing what they can for the be-Threatening to surround and en- leaguered country.

No Appeal Made

shock troops re-opened their of societies or other organizations of death was brought into action in undeclared war broke out anew, the flame-seared, and shell-pitted and more is coming in every day. ing pushed through a wedge from ciclies took no concerted action, sentatives of each of them is pre-

"You could say," the spokesman their lives and the lives of the non-l'what's the good of petty differcombatants facing isolation and ences when the country is at things to-day. It was different! five years ago, when some of us felt that to resist was silly, because we could not win. To-day it is different. We have a good chance if

The gentleman who spoke in his little ticket agency office on Elizabeth St. is well qualified to speak for his countrymen. A resident of student at the University of Toronto. a member of the hastily appointed committee to handle the flood of Red Cross donations, he is an executive in one of the largest busi-

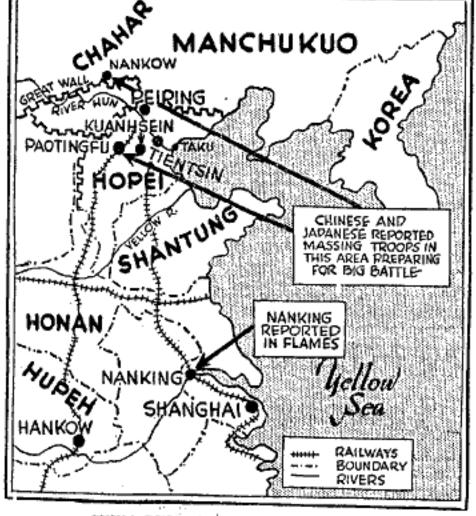
Aiding Compatriot

When The Star visited the little [homes. frame building in which he lives! cheque" that some honorable occidental had given a Chinese laborer —\$5 for a week's work, "I have to do this guite fre-

quently," he said. "Many of myour-people can't speak enough English to handle situations like this, and so I do what I can for them. As an intermediary in cases like this, and as an interpreter of sorts, I know most of them, and what they are thinking."

"I am well posted on the feeling of our people in Canada," he conthe letters I get from people in licity." what you call the 'sticks.' We look at it this way-the game is nearly at it this way—the game is nearly over, and we'll have to fight for what we've got left, or they won't be any game to play any more, when all China's chips are off the table, and in Japan's pocket."

On his desk lay a textbook, "Inside the Atom," and when he was Ninth race-Sub race, declared off, asked who in Chinatown was



CHINA PUSHES WAR ON FOUR FRONTS Between 100,000 and 150,000 Chinese troops were ordered against the

Japanese on three North China fronts to-day. Eleven full divisions took part in the offensive. Two parallel columns struck northward at Peiping dealy leaves all that empire of pri. Japanese midway of their line, and Tientsin, both Japanese-held. A third army held the Nipponese at vate enterprise to take the control These reports said the Chinese were bay in the Great Wall pass near Nankow. Observers looked for a major battle in northern Hopei province soon, with possibly 300,000 troops participating. Air raids continued to rain destruction on Nanking and Aberhart in reply to notification Aklavik drive out their enemies from the Whangpoo river area before Japanese homeland reinforcements could come to the assistance of hard-pressed

studying that, he replied casually, 'One of my boys . . . Bear No Malice

"We feel no bitterness toward

the Japanese people in Canada," he said earnestly. "We really and truly believe that it's only the military element that is causing the trouble, and that the Japanese people don't want war any more than we do. Why should we bether about them? We do not hate them. Perhaps you find that hard to believe, but we are a logical people -and you may remember what happened to some German people in some parts of Canada during No public appeal for funds has your great war. We are a little

Which was just about the nicest fensive in the east part of the inter- Toronto's Chinese section. Yet no way he could have said the Chinese ceded the lieutenant-governor, purless than \$6,000 has been donated people have been civilized for a suant to which we joined in a brief Every means of dealing mass to the Chinese Red Cross since the long time, much longer than the chase of big names of fathers and Canadians or the English or the sons, Gladstone, Cromwell, Lincoln, French or the Germans, or the Argentines and the Greeks. 'We did not ask anyone to send

in money," said the spokesman. "It was entirely spontaneous, pared to receive funds destined for There's a fellow up on College St. a laundryman, who had no money He pawned everything he owned, perilled, fought back furiously for said, "that the feeling of all is his watch, and an old ring, and he gave us the \$12 he raised."

Merchants who have already possibly annihilation in Hongkew stake?' That's the way we look at promised to give a day's receipts to the fund, workmen who have promised to give their earnings for one day, a week, or even a month, are too numerous to list, he said.

Women Canvassing

"Now the women are organized, and they are canvassing for supplies that can be converted into more loyal or more prompt ally than first aid kits," continued the leader, the late Principal Grant. He did "Next week they will begin the yeoman service for my father's side Toronto for 16 years, a one-time actual work of making them. But so far they have been mainly engaged in raising money among themselves."

There is no visible hysteria in Chinatown for, as the spokesman said, they are indeed a philosophical race, and there is nothing they can do in Toronto about the war that is going on so far away from their

But walk down the street with a roving cameraman and see what ing a lawyer to collect a "rubber happens. A machine-gun couldn't clear the streets any quicker than the Graffex did last night, for old superstitions about the evil eye die slowly in the minds of the older people, and they resolutely and avoided being photovolubly graphed.

"They do about what you'd do f you were in their places," said the young Chinese who acted as goodwill ambassador and guide. They read the papers a little more thoroughly—that's about all. And they're no more anxious to have their pictures in the paper than tinued, 'from my reading and from you are. We do not seek pub-

## MALTON, ISLAND SITES

Despite delay on account of equipnent, there should be trans-Canada air service "some time this autumn." Hon, C. D. Howe, minister of transport, told The Star to-day. "But it will only be mail service," he added. "Passengers will come later." After inspection to-day of the Mal-

ton site, Mr. Howe told board of He and my father were close friends control that the city had the best combination of airport facilities on the continent. He will inspect progress at the island site from the air The minister indicated to the

board in a private conference at the Royal Canadian Yacht club to-day that the government was not prepared to augment at present its grant of \$450,000. But according to Con. onboy, chairman of the airport committee, he advised the board they were quite within their rights to go to Ottawa at the termination of the six-year agreement to seek any changes or to ask for more Mr. Howe told the board it must

enter into a whole agreement with the postal department wit hrespect to providing facilities for mail delivery and collections. Con. Conboy explained that would mean further revenue for the city through the air-

### ALBERTA QUESTIONS KING'S DISALLOWANCE Violating Civil Rights, Aber-

hart Tells Ottawa Edmonton, Aug. 20 .- Authority of

the Dominion government to disallow provincial legislation was challenged in a telegram sent to from federal authorities that three Alberta acts had been disallowed. Copies of the telegram were released here to-day by Premier Aberhart,

## TOILERS' RIGHT TO ORGANIZE 'MUST STAND,' SAYS TUPPER

(Continued from Page One) Mr. Baldwin approximated not tenant-governor of Manitoba, that I nearly to the great standard of the face Abraham Lincoln." was actually looking into the face Abraham Lincoln." of a son of the famous "War Horse

city? was one of my first inquiries of the mid-septuagenarian, our guest at present. "Very much," was his reply; "you see I'm an old citizen of Toronto. I lived here, in my lather's house, from 1673 to 1879. you see."

"How did your father happen to be here for that length of time?"

"It was the famous 'Pacific scandal' that brought it about-after the defeat of Sir John A. Macdonald's government in 1873 the party had live years in shades of opposition." "Oh, I see," was my rejoinder-"and the party came back to power in 1878 on its new trade policy," "Exactly; do you remember

"Yes," I admitted, "my earliest political memory is of the old cepted such a title only because he Scotch farmers, where I lived, debelieved it would be of help to him bating about what they pronounced in his work over in England." as the 'Nay-tiornial Pote-sce'. What did Sir Charles work at, those five years in Toronto?"

'He practised law. We lived on Jarvis St., right across from the Jarvis Street Baptist church. 1 recall some of the old politicians of those days-particularly Mr. Hays, a furniture dealer, who represented Centre Toronto in partiament," "Which church did you attend in those far off days?" I asked, fully expecting that the son of a Nova Scotia Baptist minister, as Sir istence, of course, but I think it To-day he may be occupied with a he may be reviewing plans for an Charles was, would have been found should impartially represent both broad question relating to the re- emergency landing field for seroin the temple opposite his home, political parties—not by the codiliception you get on your radio. To- planes in the Rockies. In fact, you But no-"we went to All Saints", tion of time, as at present, but in morrow he may be looking into the might say, he runs "the sea, the air, I was informed, "and the Rev. Mr. Then you remember your father, A. Macdonald's ideal, from the be-

our great Sir Charles, at the pin-nacle of his power?" I presumed. "Oh yes, and i, of course, thought nim one of the greatest." "Did you get your gitts from him

-or, first, do you pelieve intellectual genius is transmitted from tather to son?" "Yes, do you?" "Yes, in a faint king of way", was my opinion (seeing 1 was asked for it) but isn't there really a lot of twaddie talked about it?"

the Pitts and one or two others are to be the loser. It is plain, however exceptions-but can you give me a single other instance of a great might could far-west ones to orator whose son was an orator, or a great poet whose son was a poet, or a great writer, especially of fiction, whose son was the like?"

served by one vice-regal I with all its accessories."

"Now a word about the over which you refer have

Longfellow, Hawthorne, among the Aiways in Battle

"Was not your great father com- so sorely disfigured and embilisme monly called the 'Old War-Horse of since the war, is quite another and Cumperland?" I resumed. "Yes, I more formidable matter. I week suppose because he always had a welcome the presence of labor battle on his hands."

"Which, all in all, was Sir Charles"

eration, beyond all doubt. He workers to link up into unions a fought Joe Howe to a finish on that their tellow-toilers?"matter. And, in all his political career, my father never was de- maintain that their right, as free feated in his riding.' "Who, outstandingly, was Sir

Charles' co-fighter for Confedera-"I don't believe he had any in the '96 election especially, "This reference to a Presbyterian

cleric reminds me that your brother- ruled Manitoba's lieutenant-byin-law was once a Toronto clergy-|ernor-and with all the finally man of that stripe-am I not cor- and force that make his honore sume, to the Rev. Lewis Jordan, of the most emphatic figures in the the old St. James' Square", "Yes, the same," I replied (both Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Jordan were

Jordan is still a well loved name to thousands here." . (Mrs. Jordan, it may be of interest to add, still lives in Toronto.) "Were you much with your father

during his London high commissionership?" I resumed. "Yes, a very great deal. I canvassed in the Kent riding for the party in power in that famous eleclion—the one that clipped the wings of the House of Lords in 1910,"

Heard Great Britons "Did you see and hear most of the great political figures of England in "Yes, almost all.

hearing such prominent figures as Lord Birkenhead, then in the full promise of his great career. And loyd George, his sun just above the horizon then. And Bonar Law, son of a New Brunswick manse. And Lord Robert Cecil." "And who, if any, was your beau ideal of a parliamentarian?"

"Rather, I think Lord Salisbury, above all the rest. Or should it be Disraeli?—I never had the privilege of hearing Gladstone, although I frequently saw him." "Did you ever meet Joseph Chamberlain?" "Oh, of course-strange that I should have overlooked him.

-he always kept my father's photograph on his desk." "Did-you remark recently, Mrs. Supper, the singular tribute to an American statesman that Chamberlain's son, now prime minister, recently paid?"

"No, I didn't—what was it?" "In Pilsudski.......New York a tribute to the retiring Baldwin. Hamburg. New York Montes.

Chamberlain said that of all the Duch of Athell. New York Montes.

Great prime ministers of Britain, Oriente. New York Retired.

Rev. New York Retired.

"And why should that he regards

of Cumberland," that towering political figure from the east, who was born close upon 120 years ago.

And why should that he regarded as remarkable?" "Because of he presumption that the rail-splitter outranked them all—sections." born close upon 120 years ago.
"Do you feel quite at home in our city?" was one of my first inquiries don't you think?"

"Probably so-but then you can never tell just what any eminent man will say—that's part of their

Opposes Hereditary Titles "Would you," I switched, "go ; for the restoration of titles from the

King, for our big Canadians?" "Well, of course, I am a Tory-and therefore virtually opposed to change. But I certainly would no approve of hereditary titles for Canada." "Yet your family has one has it not—was not Sir Charles a barone!"

"Yes, that is true enough, But that does not affect my attitude in the principle. I may say this that, in my opinion, my father ac-"A mighty valid reason too," I approved; "by the way how many Canadians have held hereditary titles?" a question which, I think resurrected only three or four; Tup-per, Atholsian, Christopher Robin-

son, Flavelle, other doubtless undisclosed to our imperfect memory. "To press on, Mr. Tupper," I fenewed, "what is your attitude to wards an 'Upper House' in Canada' "The Senate, I presume you men -well, I am for its continued exoriginal and continuous appointments. That, I know, was \$ir John

ginning. Too Late to Change "How do you regard the off head

complaint as to the multiplicity, in Canada, of lieutenant governors and government houses, and all the expensive paraphernalia that got with it?" "In the main, I agree with the

criticism of the situation. But its too late now to mend it. Any such "How do you make that out?" attempt would create a furore-in-"Well, can you tell me-I'll admit no one province would be willied that three of the far-east province might quite properly have been served by one vice-regal institution, "Now a word about the proving

over which you reign-has the great socio-revolutionary outburst of IRE out in Winnipeg, left your province permanently over-vigilant about all labor and other activities?" "No, I should not say so. At a Edison, Darwin, Browning, Beecher, Jude, speaking generally, is not on matter of fact; our Manitoba att.

of antagonism to 'socialism' as sen at all-if it maintains a reasonable frame of mind. But 'communism representatives in all our province.

"Do you believe, Mr. Tupper, in biggest fight?" "Canadian Confed- the inherent 'right' of all manual "Surely. That must stand∻l men, to select the unions of their

choice must not be either stellised

or{ abridged." Do you approve of Premer Mackenzie King's recent stem sirgery, with the Alberta government as the patient?" "Absolutely - without reserve,

"Quite-you refer, I pre- and still unforgotten father one of history of Canadian political life.

## daughters of the late Chief Justice MacDonald of Nova Scotia) "and REFUGEES LEFT WAR TO FIND EARTHQUAKE

and surrounding country, causing considerable excitement.

an earthquake," laughed a Sharthai refugee aboard the President Jefferson. The refugees were prompty housed in private dwellings and public buildings. They were given a rousing welcome at the pier.

Worst in 40 Years London, Aug. 20.—Dispatches @

Reuters News Agency described the

earthquakes which rocked Manie

to-day as the worst in 40 years

from Shanghai "except for bitth !!

They reported an uneventful trip

The electricity supply and telt phone systems have been later STEAMSHYP ARRIVALS Washington .... New York ... Muga New York Puerte Banks Munargo New York Banks Port Amherst New York St. Jaho Conte Di Savola, New York North. Prince ... New York. Alex, Hoegh ... Montreal .. Corpus Chiast Novelord Montreal ... Corpus Chiast

Manhattan..., .... Hamburg 

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Mayan ...... Saint John N. J. Oisen ..... Saint John

### HERE AND THERE ON THE WEATHER MAP

The following are the temperature and Montreal humidity records at the Teronto Observatory since need yesterday:

Ottown Hum. 2 p.m. yesterday ...... 2 a.m. to-day Synopsis: A trough of low pressure ex-tends southwestward from the Lake Superior district to Texas with high pres-sure covering the northwest states and northern Quebec. A deep disturbance, centred over Davis, Straits, has trough of low extending south-westward across Labrador to the Guif of St. Lawrence, Moderate to heavy showers and thunder-storms have occurred from Manitoba cast-ward to east Quebec, and light to moderate Winnipeg ward to east Quebec, and light to moderate showers have fallen over the maritimes and southeast Sasketchewan. It continues cool in the west but warm over southern and eastern Ontario. Detroit Northern Ontario:
Northern Ontario: Parily cloudy tonight and Beturday with showers in meny
districts.
Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Valley:

Moderate winds, mostly touthwest; partly cloudy to-night and Saturday with local thundershowers; continuing warm. Canadian Stations Calgary Churchill Churchill Dawson City Edmonton ..... 64 Madesbury ..... 68

Kingston London

iamilton, Bermuda ...... Canaga City ...... New York Reno Salt Lake City San Francisco .....

Moosonee ..... Ottawn Parry Sound Port Arthur PPrince Albert Quebec ****** St. John ...... St. John's (Nfld.) ..... Toronto Vancouver Foreign Stations Atlantic City Charleston Chicago

Savannah Washington Yellowstone Park European Weather

London. 64, cloudy; Paris. 64, cloudy; Paris. 64, cloudy; Paris. 64, cloudy; Paris. 65, cloudy.

45TH YEAR

## TORONTO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937-34 PAGES U.S. FLAGSHIP IS HIT BY JAPANESE SHELL

## SNIPE SHOOTER'S BOY WAITS FOR FRESH AIR AS HE CLEANS BUTTS

"What Else Is There to Do?" JAPANESE ARE TOLD Asks Nine-Year-Old

Lad

LIPSTICK ON SOME

ed With Years and Poverty

BY GREGORY CLARK

staffs can get their hoses and than sympathy."

see them, and before the cleaning gtaffs wash them away.

He gets his best pickings outside restaurants and the big office buildings, where during the night menand women too, come to think of it-toss away their cigarette butts. ed up the street, a street griped and he does with the butts.

fingers, he breaks off the little ruined end, rescuing about a half-Out of a pocketful

But it was the little kid of nine who was helping him break up the butts that I was sent to see. Not the world he lives in. his child, but one child of the house In which the sniper was a roomer.

Has Boy as Helper

and dead in his face; it is probably invited yet. a long, sad story of many genera-

And when I got the boy outside.

## SYMPATHY IS LOST

Warned to Observe Rights of British Subjects

London, Aug. 20-A warning to Japan that rights and property of British subjects should be "no less inviolable on the other side of the world than on this" was delivered to-day in an outspoken editorial in

The newspaper asserted Japan's recent actions in north China de-If you are an early bird, you may have seen nim, shortly after sun- and added cryptically: "Her imrise, downtown, scuttling along the petuous adventure at Shanghai depavements before the cleaning serves to lose her something more

The Times accused Japan of en-He is a snipe shooter. And snipes, tering war with China "on blatantly insufficient pretext" and added: "It as soon as it is daylight enough to is time for Japan to learn that the free hand which she desires in eastern Asia will in no circumstances include the license to play havoc with the lawful interests of Great Britain."

I have sometimes wondered if he cramped and warped with years got a sentimental kick, back in and poverty, a street Toronto has whatever hole in the wall he lived done with a generation ago, that in, as he spread his catch before has served its day and has been left him, out of the butts with red lip- behind and should have been put stick on them. But the imagination in the ash can along with everyalways seems to slow up and recoil thing else that is worn out and usewhen you try to follow a snipe less. But property is property, alas. shooter home, or to whatever cave And this old warren of a street has or den he lives in. The imagination been left, and down into it have recoils even from wondering what sunk the poorest of the poor. Not only poor but misfit and twisted

Has Waited Long

Yet there are children in this street, and this little boy who asks of a hundred butts, he gets a handy "What else?" is among them. He pile of tobacco, which he puts in a has waited all through July. July tin and bakes in the oven to purify 12, July 25, Aug. 4, Aug. 10, Aug. 20, it. Then he spreads it on a piece and the heat waves have come and of damp newspaper to moisten it. gone, drenching, draining, dragging He is fixed for smokes for two or at him, nine years old; winds have blown, rains have swept, but not to cool him, only to render more choked and dusty and soggy and soiled

Why? Well, because the money is a little slow coming in for the fresh air camps this summer, a little The sniper cannot help it if he lecry, a little tight. And he hapwas made crookedly out of rough pens to be one of those-and there material, and if his eyes are cold have to be some-who hasn't been But he helps the sniper at the

tions. But he is hardly the type of kitchen table break the butts open, company for a boy. And helping even the ones with the red lipstick break those queerly revolting on them, and that's some contact with that great strange cold world "Is it sanitary?" I asked them. lying, like another world, somethe kid handle those where not far beyond the mean "Why not?" sneered the ramparts of this grim old street where he dwells.

Only a few days remain to do on the pretext of looking at some what can be done. The next time photographs of one of the fresh air you toss away a butt, pause a seccamps, I asked: "Do you think you ond, wonder who might come creepshould muck around with those ing to pick it up-and let that be the reminder, like a string around "Well," he said, with his eyebrows your finger, to send the gift to The lifted and a most agreeable little Star Fresh Air Fund, 80 King St. W., mile, "what else is there to do?" | for the ones like this one, who are And for an answer, we both look- pretty nearly forgotten.

## ROAD-HOG DRIVER MUST POST \$11,000 BOND TO GET PERMIT

Department Strikes After Complaint Made

A truck driver with an accident recard, who insisted on hogging the Kingston road, was the latest victim ment's new safety drive to-day. Unless he files a certificate of charges." financial responsibility, he stands to The charges were laid following ment a complaint. Suspension of away. the truck man's permit followed. He can get it back, officials explained, if he can get an insurance ASK FOR MORE HELP company to certify that it is covering him. Drivers with bad records, however, are having increasing difficulty in getting coverage from

The driver in question had four accidents since 1933, in two of which he was at fault. In the present instance, the department was convinced his road hogging was a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

cannot get insurance, he has to put

up an \$11,000 bond to obtain his per-

## COMPLAIN CUSTOMS

The complaint of Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, local airman, who left Totonto's air harbor yesterday with Sir Hubert Wilkins in a huge flying boat to search for the lost Russian fliers, that a customs officer was half an hour late, holding up their departure unnecessarily, will be investigated by E. D. Lennie, tollector of customs, "This is news to me," he said.

There was no complaint made here. We knew they were coming in and all the necessary arrangements were made. I will investigate this and see what is the matter." Mr. Lennie assured.

### DEATH NOTICES in To-day's Star

Bedson, Laura A.

Bedson, Laura A.

Boayl, Joseph
Calder, Alex, M.
Campbell, Clark F.
Cunningham, M. A.
Cooper, Laura B.
Bownard, Robt. R.
Ireland, Norman T.
Lazenly, Harold B.
Leahey, Anne
Stee Notices of Deaths on Page 24)

### Four Accidents After 1933-INIXON WOULD DROP PETERBORO CHARGES

Acting Premier Nixon to-day declared it is his personal feeling that CAMPAIGN PRESSED the charges now standing against 16 Peterboro strikers should

"It is a matter for the attorneygeneral, not for me, of course." Mr. Nixon said. "But my personal reof the provincial highways depart- action is that since the strike is now

lese his driving license. A motorist the disturbances during the Dominwho claimed the trucker drove in ion Woollen Mill strike, when police such a manner that he and others used tear gas against the strikers. could not pass him sent the depart- Attorney-General Paul Leduc is

some of the big companies. If a man Board of Control to Confer Union leaders were prepared to call With Minister To-day

> Board of control to-day will ask Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, for further monetary aid in connection with the city's airport projects, Con. Conboy, chairman of the airport committee, announces, The federal government is already contributing \$450,000 toward the

Wilkins, who was in Toronto yes- already set in.

# HOMEOREDITION



TORONTO CHINESE GIRLS SHARE FATHERS' AND BROTHERS' ANXIETY OVER WAR

Several despatches are relayed to Toronto through the Oriental press of war chest recently organized, to forward financial aid to China.

Direct from war-torn China come news flashes for Toronto's 4,000, San Francisco and other west coast centres. May Chung (LEFT) and Chinese. Special bulletins have been placed at frequent intervals out- Mary Lum, young Toronto Chinese girls, were eagerly scanning a war But now I know. He sits at a and warped and griped like the old side the colony's newspaper offices. Elizabeth St. has been in a state of extra in a down-town tea house when a Star cameraman found them. kitchen table with them spread out street itself. Darkness is there, all excitement ever since the first clash in North China touched off the While Toronto Chinese insist there will be no indications here of feeling before him. And with nimble day. powder keg which has left the homeland an increasing battlefield, against Japanese resident in the city, funds have been pouring into a

## U.S. TOURISTS TO FLY INTO ARCTIC

Sees Big Future in North With 24-Hour Trip Soon

Available

VIEWS AIRPORT HERE

By GREGORY CLARK

the ether and the track: men make promised a day's wages, a week's on earth. He is the Prospero of pay, even a month's earnings . . Canada, and, like Shakespeare's a Chinese merchant who sells Jap-Prospero, who controlled the ele- anese-made curios is blackballed by ments, he is an engineer. And ex- his 4,000 countrymen who live in cepting the classic one-armed Toronto. paperhanger with the hives, he is i probably the busiest man in Canada. He is Hon, C. D. Howe, minister of informed Chinese business men transport of the Dominion and he know that China's financial house is in Toronto to-day, thinking of was recently put in order for the two things-our new airport and first time in years . . and to-day the country that stretches away to Shanghai, the glamorous Manhat-

because while they title him minister of transport, that simple rank includes railways, canals, marine, radio, non-military aviation, the tourist trade; he explores the bottom of the sea for shoals and moves the wheat from the west, has 800 docks along the coasts, and short wave stations near the North Pole, explains about the Canadian Na- Son of Sir Charles Says It tional Railways to all the people who want to know, and has 9,700 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

### settled, we might as well forget the AVERT STRIKE OF 300 BY UNION RECOGNITION

General Walkout Had Been Planned at Huntsville

Huntsville, Aug. 20.—Threatened strike of 300 employees of the Muskoka Woods Mig. Co, was called FOR AIR BASE HERE off to-day by union leaders when the company agreed to recognize first made the union, an A.F. of L. affiliate: femous. a general walk-out last night, The strike at the Anglo-Canadian Leather Co., which with the Muskoka Lakes Co., is the principal industry here, continued, however.

### GIRL, 8, AT HAMILTON HAS FACE PARALYZED of the intel-lectual, as it

Hamilton, Aug. 20 .- One new case is either the Hon. W. J. Tupper DELAYED WILKINS cost of nearly \$2,000,000. The board of infantile paralysis was admitted family foundto General hospital within the past ed by Canon Osler or that of which and he will inspect the Island airport.

24 hours, it was reported to-day, the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, I confronted the Hon. William A second quake, less violent, serve law and order, but not by interference with inherent rights of the literature of the Rt. Hon. Sir Charles Tupper, the present lieulit is that of an eight-year-old girl, forefather of Confederation, one-Con. Conboy said that Sir Hubert and partial paralysis of the face has time prime minister of Canada and . (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

terday while on his way north to | Another child, Fred Turner, Dunseek the missing Russian fliers, das, has been found to be free of thinks Toronto's Island airport site the disease but has developed ap-

## 'Salvage Primal Hope of Judges' Quotes Counsel Defending Boy Hamilton, Aug. 20 .- A speech by | Bar association meeting two days

the chief justice of British Colum- ago," stated Mr. Robinson. bia, in which he stated that "sal- "It impressed me at the time as vage should be the primal hope of being applicable in the case of my judges, and that compassion is the client. The Labelle boy has never very heart of the administration of had a chance-not at birth, never justice," was quoted by David A, during his boyhood, and after a Robinson to-day on behalf of Ralph study of the case, I think he can be Labelle, who admitted theft of \$47 salvaged. I am asking this court to belonging to the Canadian Institute be the first to give the boy a for the Blind, and possession of an chance." unregistered revolver.

Magistrate James McKay remand-"I heard the chief justice give this ed accused one week for consider-speech in Toronto at the Canadian ation of the plea.

## WAR CLOSES FACTIONAL GAPS IN TORONTO CHINESE COLONY ASKS HIS DAD TO BUY

They Don't Dislike Japs-Recall Treatment of German Expatriates

A Chinese laundryman on College St., in Toronto, pawned everything he had in the world and gave the money away without being askgave away a day's receipts from his Elizabeth St. care . . . dozens of

And nobody is quite sure just why all this has taken place . . . tan of the Orient, is being bom-To try to talk to Hon. C. D. Howe barded by Japanese aeroplanes, Jas like trying to talk to 10 men, panese artillery, and Japanese bat-i

healthy and active and trong, and MONEY POURING IN I want to stay that way. If we owned a house with a nice garden with green grass, I could play in it with the dog you promised me. And I could have a room of my own, too. Don't you think we should buy our house now, daddy? Anyway, that's what I think about it-and I ought ed . . . a Chinese merchant gladly to have some rights around here. Owning your own home means a great deal to growing children. For He is master of the sea, the air, humble Chinese workmen have a list of the best home buys in the market, turn to the "Properties for Sale" columns in the Want Ad sec-

OUR OWN HOME NOW

Said little Jimmy to his father:

"I'm getting to be a big boy now

daddy-I'm four, going on five, I'm

tion of this copy of your Star. tleships lying in the muddy Whangpoo. 8,500 miles from peaceful To-

Quietly and unostentatiously, almost shyly, Toronto's Chinese people have begun to do what the English call "their bit," and for the first time since Sun Yat Sen upset the Manchu dynasty and instituted the Chinese republic, Chinatown is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## TOILERS' RIGHT TO ORGANIZE 'MUST STAND,' SAYS TUPPER

Should Be Neither Abolished Nor Abridged

VISITOR TO TORONTO

By R. E. KNOWLES It will be generally conceded. I

think, that the most distinguished family name is that which President Iohn Adams 🕯 And it will

be also admitted, unanimously, that Canada's best known family name -if the criterion be that ought to be,

FRESH AIR FUND AIDS YOUNGSTERS

Amount previously ackknowledged ..... \$23,142.38 Alf and Mary Hall ...... Proceeds of bazaar held by Gloria and Paul, Le Francois and Lorraine Rogers In Memory of Derek, Lorne Sadle and Oscar .....

Agnes, Ann and Sheila ... Lady, Spadina Road ...... Mrs. Chris Denholm, 103 Charles St., E. .... No Name S. E. Robinson, 39 Chestnut Park Road .....

249 Rose Park Drive ... .. M. L.R. and L. I. R. Mary Ruth in Muskoka ... In Memory of Mrs. Laird . . Hello Mother, Wish You Luck, From Nan and Boys A Wells St.

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first high commissioner to London. I found it difficult to believe, as

## Andy Lytle and Dempsey Covering Fight for Star

TOMMY FARR, holder of the English heavyweight crown, rocketed I into the limelight after handily trimming Max Baer and Walter Neusel in London bouts early this year. In his encounter with Farr next Thursday, Joe Louis makes the first defence of his title since the memorable night of June 22 in

Chicago, when he blasted Jimmy Braddock out of the fight picture.

Champion and challenger will both be covered by two special

writers for The Star, beginning Monday, Aug. 23. Andy Lytle, Daily Star feature sports writer, leaves to-morrow for Farr's training camp, and commencing Monday he will wire a daily report of the challenger's activities. Lytle will be with Farr until after the fight, Also starting on Monday, Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, will appraise both fighters, compare their strategy and cover the fight, in an exclusive series of daily articles for Star readers, The Toronto Star's double-barrelled coverage of the big fight will be unsurpassed anywhere. Watch Monday's paper for the Lytle-Dempsey articles.

## CHINESE LAUNCH **SWEEPING DRIVE** UPON 3 FRONTS One-Fourth of City Ablaze as CHOLERA DEATH RATE

Aim to Wrest Wide Northern Area From Jap Conquerors

to-day to wrest north China from its ever witnessed. Japanese conquerors,

two parallel columns struck north- lines. a third army was holding the Japanese at bay in the Great Wall pass just north of Nankow.

and isolate them in the northeast part of Shanghai. Casualties were countless casualties. section of Hopeh province, where they have consolidated their con-

Chinese troops are believed en-gaged in north China-a force equal Sino-Japanese war. Two Chinese divisions were said

to be advancing against Tientsin with their vanguard already en-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## REFUGEES LEFT WAR TO FIND EARTHQUAKE SORRY FOR CROLL

Severe Tremor Creets Steamship Passengers at Manila

severest tremor Manila had felt in ent government, Newspapermen, writing dispatches

Americans aboard, were hurled out ing into the C.I.O. question.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

### ON CRUISER AUGUSTA American Battleship Damaged NANKING IS ROCKED During Furious Artillery BY JAPAN BOMBERS Duel at Shanghai Tokio, Aug. 20.—China's capital blazed to-day when Japanese bombers staged their fourth, and most destructive raid on Nancing and another squadron spread conewed havoc in the river metropolity WARNING REJECTED

Attempts to Close Whangpoo

River Cause Concern in

United States Shanghai, Aug. 20.—One United States sailor was killed and 18

wounded to-night, when an antiaircraft shell struck the after well deck of the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic The Augusta had been lying in the Whangpoo river a little down-

stream from the heart of the international settlement, covering the departure of U.S. refugees. The shell plunged from a high ship" for many of Shanghai's angle. Both Japanese and Chinese artillery and anti-aircraft batteries aircraft carrier was badly damaged

The sailor killed was Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, Florida. None of the 18 wounded was seriously hurt.

from Japanese big guns attempting ing the terrific aerial battle over to drive off Chinese aeroplanes. o drive off Chinese aeroplanes. this city to-day. It was assumed The incident was accidental and all occupants of both aeroplanes there was no indication immediately were killed. that there would be retaliation by U.S. warships anchored off the International Bund. It was understood the big cruiser was only slightly damaged.

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## ONE SAILOR IS KILLED AND EIGHTEEN WOUNDED

of Hankow/ Fourteen huge naval bombers carrying 100-pound shells, mared over Nanking before dawn no dropped 10 bombs on the headquarters buildings of the Nationalist army general staff. Ten more were loosed over the military academy. and as the airmen flew back to their bases they saw huge fiames heking up into the sky over a wide

Tremendous damage and an un-known number of deaths were caused in Hankow when bombs were dropped on airports, munitions factories, and military posts.

Aircraft Carrier Hit

Shanghai, Aug. 20. - "Mother destructive air raiders, a Japanese had been firing furiously through off Woosung to-day by a direct the late afternoon and into the hit scored by a Chinese bomber, aviation headquarters announced.

Shanghai, Aug. 20.-Two huge Japanese bombing aeroplanes col-It was believed the shell came lided and exploded in mid-air dur-

Bombing Acropianes Collide

Another Regiment Sails. Singapore, Aug. 20 .- The first bat-

talion of the Middlesex regiment embarked to-day for Hong Kong. Two British warships were near the battalion normally numbers 1,000 men.

## AERIAL BATTLE THREATENS ANNIHILATION OF SHANGHAI

Bombers Rain Death From Above

WHITES IN PERIL

REPORT ADVANCES to blow Shanghal off the face of

the map, Japanese and Chinese bombing aeroplanes dropped a hail Peiping, Aug. 20.—Chinese armies of flaming death into the heart of were reported to have launched a the city to-day, in the most destrucgeneral offensive on three fronts tive aerial warfare the Orient has A fourth of Shanghai was ablaze Eleven full divisions of the as Chinese aircraft struck savagely

Chinese regular army were re- at Japanese properties along the ported engaged in the sweeping Whangpoo river and Chinese artilattack against the Japanese. While lery blasted at Japanese defence ward against Peiping and Tientsin. Japanese shells and Chinese air of a case of cholera among them. bombs crashed along the boundary

> not known immediately. Marking resumption of the desperate offensive designed to sur-

## DROPS IN HONG KONG

Authorities Believe Epidemic Has Reached Its Peak

Hong Kong, Aug. 20 .- The cholera death rate was diminishing to-day and authorities believed that an epidemic among the poorer Chinese had reached its peak. Fifty cases a day, on the average, were reported. Since July 2 there have been 473 cases and 236 deaths. More than 200,000 persons have received free 🎇 noculations.

1,500 Quarantined Singapore, Aug. 20.-A boat-load of 1,500 Chinese immigrants was quarantined to-day after discovery

between the French concession and kew Park section of Central Shangthe Chinese city, and brought new hai, five of Generalissimo Chiang Behind this northern army at panic to the international area. It Kai-Shek's most formidable bomb-Nankow, another was sweeping to was the first time shells from Jap- ers ripped great holes of fire in the the east to cut off the Japanese rear anese naval guns had touched this district's principal streets, inflicting

Flames Out of Control In retaliation, Japanese bombers round and engulf 20,000 Japanese assailed the Chinese Pootung, Chacivilians and soldiers in the Hong-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Japan has poured into the area since the first clash west of Pelping, July 7, touched off the undeclared Sine-Japanese was MANDATE TO DICTATORSHIP

ries Aren't Ontario Concern, Says Conservative Leader

Special to The Star

Windsor, Aug. 20. — Hon, Earl Rowe, provincial Conservative chieftain, carried the fight to Premier Hepburn on his own issues last night when he told a crowd of about 2,000 in Lanspeary park that he was committed to protect the Manila, Aug. 20.-A strong earth- right of free association and oppose quake shook Manila at 8 p.m. to- what he termed the tyrannical night (8 a.m., E.D.T.). It was the legislation and outlook of the pres-

Mr. Rowe criticized the Hepburn

administration for expenditures, al-

about the arrival of the President leged maladministration of Hydro Jefferson from Shanghai with 377 and playing politics, before plungwas the always forceful and often went out all over the city and or against the organization itself, traffic was tied up for balf an hour. he declared his intention to prepartially calmed crowd back into free association. The law enforceanother panic. Most of the crowd ment problems of another country, left to spend the night in open he declared, should have nothing to do with the attitude of an On-The shock rocked the entire city tario government on the right of (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

ill at his home, Carlton and Sher- health. bourne Sts., spent a quiet night and | Even the voices of the crowds to-day was reported as no worse hurrying to work were hushed as

### trenched at Yangliutsing, 10 miles U.S. Law Enforcement Wor- SPANISH CARGO SHIP **WAYLAID BY 'ITALIAN'**

Seeks Refuge in Algiers Also From Insurgent

Algiers, Aug. 20.—The Spanish cargo ship Aldecoa sought refuge here to-day. Its captain asserted the insurgent cruiser Canadias and "an Italian destroyer" lay in wait outside the territorial limits for his ship. The Canarias recently was seen off Algiers. French military aeroplanes were sent out to patrol the area.

DROWNED FROM CANOE Cochrane, Aug. 20.-Unable 1 to swim, Vincent Boivin, nine, was drowned in Lake Commando, in the centre of Cochrane, late yesterday. He was in a canoe about 50 feet offshore.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Sunnyside ..... 59 Kew Beach ..... 6

Centre Island .....

THE WEATHER FRIDAY-SATURDAY, AUG. 20-21

Traffic Hushed At Orpen Home

As T.T.C. Aids Him to Recovery

Due to action by the T.T.C., A. the official who had functioned of Canadian sportsmen and race-track owners, who is very seriously ill at his home, Carlton and Sherbourne Ste green to action and sherbourne step in local, and lower lake region forecast in section with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed by northwest winds and becoming somewhat cooler by night occion with local thunderstorms, followed the mercial followers to night with local thunderstorms, followed the mercial followers to night be showed the mercial followers to night with local thundersto

5 a.m. 70 5.W. 6 Cloudy 38. Partly Noon 80 5.W. 3 Cloudy 77.

to-day was reported as no worse and perhaps slightly improved.

Last night all T.T.C. traffic at the corner was ordered slowed down so the noise of passing street cars was reduced to a minimum. To-day a thetic whispers, recalling Mr. Orsecond inspector took the place of pen's many kindnesses to the poor.

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## MISSING WOMAN'S BODY **SOUGHT FOR 5 MONTHS** DUG UP FROM CELLAR

Unearth Body After

Halleybury, Aug. 19.-Science was department to aid police investiga-

Dr. Frankish, before leaving Toronio for Haileybury, gave orders regarding his movements between his wife disappeared.

No Bullet Wounds without overshoes, hat or purse.

The six Dolan children ranging Dolan, husband of the murdered from nine to 18 years, found their woman, sat and watched digging mother gone when they returned operations.

duction at The Hague

Amsterdam, Aug. 19.—The Burgomaster of The Hague to-day banned production of the play, "Judgment Day," by Elmer Rice, because it "too clearly alluded to the Reichstag fire trial."

(Marines Van Der Lubbe. young Dutchman, was convicted at Leipzig. Germany, and beheaded Oct. 1, 1934, as a Communist incenband, was held for questioning by diarist who set fire to Berlin's provincial police, while Crown At-provincial police, while Crown At-E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert the control of the contro

> home from a hockey game the night of March 21. They thought she had gone to visit friends nearby. Had Searched Woods.

Sergt. V. T. Reid and Constable Pretorious 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 nice o'clock and midnight the night nearby vicinity searching the woods. Yesterday it was suggested that another search of the cellar be made and Wilfrid O'Brien and William Reed had examined the cellar of Bray, both residents of Elk Lake, the Dolan home before, but in yes- were sent down with shovels. Afterterday's search he dug deeper and about 20 minutes' scarch, loose the body, badly decomposed, was ground was discovered and digging; found. Exact cause of death was not was commenced. About one hour immediately determined, but it was later the shovel struck the elbow said the body bore no bullet wounds, of the body buried down five feet.

Police learned of Mrs. Dolan's dis- A few moments later showed it to be appearance April 2. She was said the body of a woman, and upon close to have left the house scantily clad, investigation it proved to be Mrs.

Keeps Provincial Police Busy

# TWO THUGS BEAT

Told Gold Watch Given Away, Youths Threaten to Shoot Pensioner

two young men wearing light shirts team, on Sept. 11.

TO NATIONAL ANTHEM ened their elderly victim and threatened to shoot her if she did not hand over her money. She managed to locate her small

Brockville Harmonica Band 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 Brockville, Aug. 19.-Respect for given to her daughter-in-law did the National Anthem is proving in | not satisfy, they beat her.

convenient to the 10 provincial Among numerous bruises and police on duty here outside the Stet- cuts on her head and face was a son hat works, and providing rest- 11/2-inch knife incision and another ing strikers with a means of re-cut behind the left ear that retaliation for being forced to march quired several stitches.

Mrs. Leany was unable to raise Several times a day an impro- any alarm after her attackers left vised harmonica band of striker and it was more than half an hour players break into the duty-com- until she started to make her way manding song, and keep the police- to the neighboring house of Frank men standing at attention until the Vanalstine, 150 yards up the road. On leaving the robbers warned her that if she telephoned the police they would come back and shoot

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 provincial police and medical aid and Mrs. Leary's relatives in Napanee.

A search in the adjoining district and adjacent roads for the assailants was fruitless. Bed sheets and a pillow were the Dominion government did not badly blood-stained and there was also another smear on the floor.

Mrs. Leary is the widow of Brock Leary, a civil war veteran, who died about eight years ago.

ALANG TURF



(3) decided to turn news reporter. She is the wife of the Associated Napance, Aug. 19.—Forcing their Press bureau chief, stationed at the international settlement. Changes way through the front door, thieves in betting odds on the approaching Louis-Fare fight were forested by in betting odds on the approaching Louis-Farr fight were foretold by old pensioner, as she lay sleeping in some when it was learned Jeanne Mannet (2), singer, is Tommy Farr's her four-roomed cottage on the fiancee; that she has come over to encourage him in the try for the Palace Rd., a mile northeast of here world's heavyweight boxing championship. Wedding bells will soon ring for Alyce McLaughlin (1), former dancer, who announted she'll The assailants are described as marry Charles Correll, the "Andy" of radio's veteran "Amos 'n' Andy"

## ITALIAN FLAG WHEN WINNING

Il Duce's Banner Raised on

LAUNCH AN ATTACK

Madrid, Aug. 19 - Government roops have opened a heavy counter-attack on the Santander front,

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 tumultuous fighting. A' rebel attack rgainst Torrelavega, south of Santander on the

Valencia-Santander highway, was repulsed, according to an official communique. 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 Picdra, Matallana and Alto Escudo in the Santander sector.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Fronier, Aug. 19. - Five loyalist batbatlions of 4,000 men, fighting desperately to hold off a rebel drive Santander, have been trapped behind the enemy's lines along the Ebre river valley in the Cantabrian valley, rebel sources re-

the scrub brush. Insurgent guns on the Cantabrian peaks cut off all escape. Generalissimo Franco was sending a strong column southward from Crzales to annihilate the (Dispatches from Madrid said the loyalists were not trapped, that they way where it descends into the

Steamer Torpedoed

Istanbul, Turkey, Aug. 19-An unidentified submarine torpedoed the Spanish steamer Armuru, en route to Spain from a Russian port, in waters south-west of the island newspaper Tan reported to-day.

Moors Revolting London, Aug. 19. - A Spanish lumber,

### SKY PIRATE FOILED LANDS IN JAIL FARM

wings clipped, an ambitious young poses both belligerents withdraw sky pirate was in jail to-day on a kidnapping charge.

Jack D. Hammerly, 20, began his Jack D. Hammerly, 20, began his area. The powers would then guar-brief career in crime above the antee protection of lives and prop-clouds by luring Pilot Bob Hunt erty to Japanese in the international into giving him an aeroplane ride on the pretext of learning how to

When 2,000 feet up Hunt said Mexico. Hunt explained he didn't have enough gasoline and Hammerly ordered him to land. Some convicts were working in

an adjoining field. "Gosh," cried Hammerly, "we lit right in a prison farm." He started a mad dash back to the aeroplane, but Hunt tripped him up and took the revolver away.

Press Agency dispatch to-day from Valencia reported three companies of Moorish rebel troops and one company of Spanish rebels had revolted at Malaga, on the southern Mediterranean coast.

### UNCONSCIOUS IN PARK AND DIES IN HOSPITAL

Special to The Star

group of men last night, Roy Armstrong, 50, of King William St., was committee members of a newly orremoved to the general hospital, ganized Chinese Patriotic League of where he died about 3 a.m. Ontario since an emergency mass Chief Coroner Dr. J. H. Mullin has meeting in the Chinese Y.M.C.A. ordered an autopsy to be performed, Sunday afternoon, according to but it is believed that death was

GETS MEDAL AFTER 4 YEARS Kingston, Aug. 19 .-- Gordon Mchad taken important positions to Donald of Prescott was presented society yesterday by Mayor C. P. kins when he dove into the harbor one houseboy, earning \$50 per here four years ago.

bers of the Lumber and Sawmill supposedly left the A.F. of L. to join the C.I.O., the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Scattle has placed aided." a boycott on British Columbia

## Alarm Clocks Ring Often In Tobacco Curing Kilns

but Friday, there'll be a feature night in Norfolk county. Suddenly from farms around alarm clocks be-gln to ring. Every 15 minutes all William J. Makin casily demon-Mrs. McGow was unconscious two who escaped from that institution Several hundred young pheasants night they peal out, for 1,800 Norfolk strates that strange and exciting ing General Chiang Kai Shek. The driver out from behind the mate of the Ontario reformatory, Mrs. McGow was unconscious two bours after the rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later rescue and gave birth to the boy four hours later to be watched like a cake in the to be watched like a cake in the world in record time, wherein five leephone operators play a vital part one of the peculiar things about to the world in record time, week's star week's sta

former Kaiser William of Germany, long story, complete in one issue. abroad, was able to arrange an inter- things in this bumper issue.



## DISEASE, HUNGER ADD TO DANGERS

United States Orders Wholesale Removal of Nationals From War Areas

REFUSE ARMISTICE

States government fought against enormous odds to effect a general evacuation of its nations.

Washington to consular agents in Shanghai and other danger zones or a wholesale removal of Ameri-

The United States, in concert with diplomatic channels to halt the fighting at Shanghai temporarile Alleges Third Nation Held SMOKE IN MARKET 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 Tokio and Nanking that neither Japan nor China will consider the plea for an armistice.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 19. - His the British plan, supported by their armies, fighting aeroplanes and warships from the Shanghai

Regardless of the final outcome of these negotiations, there was need for utmost haste in effecting Hammerly jammed him in the back the exodus of Americans from with a pistol and told him to fly to 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 to-day had raised more than \$6,000 to aid Hamilton, Aug. 19.—Found lying work among refugees and wounded unconscious in Dundurn park by a at Shanghai.

Money has been pouring in to Chong Wing, one of its chairmen.

Canvassers, he said, were calling on Chinese in Toronto, lining up towns and cities throughout the month, promised to donate \$10 a

the war continues.

There was no desire on the part

churia in 1931, according to Chong only slightly shaken. Wing, one opposing and one back- "They had an awful time getting

## DON'T MAKE MARTYRS OF 'CRAZY' AGITATORS LAPOINTE'S WARNING

ample of Law Observances, 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 dissallowance of Alberta legislation by the federal government of Canadians are in favor of the and to the recent controversy over British way and think it would be the United States supreme court, a mistake to make martyrs and vic-added a timely note to the enuncia- time of men who are only crazy

set an example to their citizens in lated into legislation, he said. Law which was the supreme law, . . . to another section there had to be

Tuesday Mr. Lapointe recom-mended to the cabinet disallow-ance of the Alberta bills. States had recently

REFUSE ARMISTICE impartial judicial authority.

Mr. Lapointe told of the liberty accorded revolutionary speakers in the United States.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The spector of disease and starvation added to the peril of foreigners in wartorn China to day as the United States. States government fought against

Governments Must Set Ex- BRITONS QUIT CROPS FOR RAISING CATTLE

> 91,000 Acres Less for Growing -Livestock Increased

> London, Aug. 19.—Land under crops and grass in England and Wales is decreasing, according to latest agricultural returns published

Features of the report are a decrease of 91,000 acres in land under crops and grass: an increase of 73,-700 in the total number of cattle, and a decline of 9,500 in the number of agricultural workers.

tion of legal principles.

Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister

of justice, said governments should was the national conscience translaw observance. If they wished the had to reflect the national will and people to obey law, they should when one section of the country themselves observe the constitution clamored for legislation repugnant.

Public opinion in the United States had recently shown it was The minister was introduced by still powerful in democracy, said Senator J. W. de B. Farris, of Van-the minister. It was an encourage couver, as a man who "only yester-ing thing that the legislature had day performed a public duty in the rejected a measure which was re-interests of the citizens of Canada." garded as an infringement of the in-

Mr. Lapointe had declared that dependence of the courts, no citizen of Canada should be Political leaders should Political leaders should be redenied the right of a hearing in the quired to conform to the same courts. He had affirmed the right standards of honesty and sincerity of the lowest citizen "even a bank- as lawyers before the courts, said er" to lay his grievances before an Frederick H. Stinchfield, of Minnea-

FIRE HARD TO FIND

"Where there's smoke there's

fire," is an old adage but firemen

were beginning to doubt its accur-

acy last night when they were forced

to hunt for almost half an hour for

a fire in the St. Lawrence market.

Under Deputy-Chief Duncan Mc-

Lean, firemen from Lombard and

Adelaide St. halls responded to an

alarm from the market's night

watchman. They arrived to find the

building filled with heavy smoke.

After an extensive search a smoul-

dering blaze was found in the res-

taurant concession of Joe Ponessi,

Robert St. An over-heated motor

## Mandatory orders were sent from ANGRY AT CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Filling of Order for · Arms

Lisbon, Aug. 19. — Portugal, ligned 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 was held the cause. Damage was a gigantic machine gun order for estimated at \$25 Portugal.

Just how big this order must have choslovakia offered to deliver 600 of also is accredited. surprise. It was announced in the largest air base."

estimated at \$25. been was disclosed in an official the minister to Czechoslovakia, was communique which said that Cze- on his way to Vienna, to which he the guns-for an army which, in- The newspaper Diario de Noticias

Says FARMER BUYS STEEL

cluding the air force, the cavalry declared "Czechoslovakia is the and artillery, totals 30,000 men. Russian stronghold in Central The break came as a complete Europe and perhaps the Soviets.

early hours of this morning. Within France also was mentioned as the a few hours Jose de Costa Carneiro, "third nation" involved.

AS BEST INVESTMENT

Special to The Star

"Stocks and bonds and all kinds

of paper investments can go down

to almost nothing, but that doesn't

bother me. My money would only

make small interest in a bank. I

have an immovable investment,

When I buy steel, then I know that

rages over Europe, the countries are

going to skyrocket the price of steel

to enormous amounts, and I will

cash in on my steel investment,"

wheel-there was only about eight

inches of space between the back of

the seat and the steering wheel,"

said A. J. Cox, directly in front of

whose apartment on Davenport Rd.,

the accident occurred. "But he was

able to walk to the doctor's on the

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

The crowded nations can't lose.

If their fight for territory fails,

at least they will have thinned the

corner, with assistance.

Joseph Schmidt, a farmer, said.

## TRUCK, STREET CAR IN CRASH FORMER'S DRIVER BADLY HURT

T.T.C. Passenger, But Not Hurt Wingham, Aug. 19. — Joseph Schmidt of Carrick township in Bruce county, collects steel as an

WAS STOPPED

"Pitched Forward,"

James Shipley, 29, of Brock Ave., was seriously injured early to-day when a heavy transport truck he was driving was in collision with the rear of a standing street car at Davenport Rd. and Symington Ave. regular contributors, and branches The front section of the truck was none will take it. And when war of the league were being formed in almost completely destroyed. Shipley was taken to Toronto Western cover the Burgos-Santander high- with a medal of the Royal Humane province. At Sunday afternoon's hospital with "severe head and body meeting three contributed sums of injuries" and an X-ray examination Dalton for rescuing Edward Haw- \$1,000, \$500 and \$300, he said, and will be made to-day to locate frac-Police are unable to explain the

month out of his salary as long as cause of the accident. The street car, west-bound on Davenport Rd., "This league is definitely not for had stopped to let out a passenger bers of the Lumber and Sawmill the purpose of financing munitions at Symington Ave. The street car Workers' union in British Columbia and fighting equipment," Mr. Chong was in charge of James Lord, Wilemphasized, "but we cannot sit lard Ave., and was not badly damback and see our relatives go un- aged. Acting P.S. Hudson from Keele St. station investigated.

"The street car, going west on of Chinese here to stir up racial Davenport Rd., had pulled up at war in Canada, he said. "We know Symington to let the passengers off China must have the support and when suddenly there was a terrific sympathy of Britain, and that any crash and I was pitched forward form of violence between Chinese against the seat in front of me," Mrs. and Japanese in Canada would be J. Russell, a passenger, told The

fatal to our cause."

War in China has brought to "I was sitting about four seats Toronto's Chinatown, for the first from the front and I could hear the in history are the times when notime in six years, peace and agree- truck following, but the crash hap- body feels an urge to parade. It is two o'clock on an August view with the empress, and in ment. Two opposing factions came pened so suddenly you couldn't do Why let a dry region suffer when into being among Toronto Chinese anything. The impact was terrific," you can give it a daily rain by

## following Japan's invasion of Man- Mrs. Russell added. Mrs. Russell was calling it a summer resort?



"When I left Hamburg June 11 I with himself,

All races feel the same pride and shame. Their trouble starts when they get proud of the wrong things and ashamed of the wrong things. Correct this sentence: "I invite During calms he played cribbage the women I like, said she, "whether they pay me back or not."

## Husband Watches as Diggers FEARS SIGNIFICANCE OF "JUDGMENT DAY" Burgomaster Bans Play's Pro-

Long Search

called upon to-day 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 Elk Lake home, 50 miles north of here. The middle-aged woman had been missing since March 21. Frank Dolan, the woman's husof the Ontario attorney-general's upon them.)

not to touch the body, which was discovered in a search of the house by Sergt. V. T. Reed of provincial pelios late yesterday. Dolan was brought here from Elk Lake and questioned by Inspector F. B. Creasy

### SAID MAINLY FOR PROVINCES Won't Go on With Slum STRIKE POLICE "SHUN" Clearance, Without Fur-

LOW RENTAL HOUSE PLAN

ther Investigation YOUTH TRAINING Ottawa, Aug. 19.-Urging abandooment of indiscriminate disburse-

ments in the form of grants-in-aid

first interim report.

appointed in that regard.

In great measure many of the recommendations have already been implemented by legislation; cothers, however, encounter the old snag of administrative jurisdiction. The chairman, emphasized yesterday, been taken "because of the present want the provincial employment uncertainty regarding the bounservices unified under a national daries of Dominion and provincial

administration. Here, however, their j jurisdiction on the subject of indusefforts have been balked; and Mr. trial relations and social legislation." Parvis confessed himself dission recommendation designed to The matter of provincial jurisdic- establish a scheme of low-rental tion also loomed as an obstacle to houses, the minister declared that

these be replaced by advances nited to special needs and circumin orderly fashion on picket duty. sinces, the national employment mmission yesterday released its strikers tire of their fun. commissioners, Arthur B. Purvis, clared Dominion action had not

the proposal for establishing an since this was primarily a provinapprenticeship plan in industry. cial and municipal responsibility In a concurrent statement, issued [fee] justified in proceeding with it with release of the interim report, without further examinations of

### Labor Minister Norman Rogers de- (Continued on Page 23, Col. 1) BABY IS BORN AFTER MOTHER

Yet Rescued Daughter

Aged Two SON THREW ROPE

after plunging into a well to rescue zation of Shanghai. her two-year-old daughter, said today she hoped "I will never get

Mrt. MrGow, ? 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 Mary Nell fall," Mrs. McGow said. "I ran about 25 feet, looked

down and saw her blue eyes.

couldn't stand that and jumped in The well contained eight feet of water, and Mrs. McGow is only five feel, two inches tall. A son, Charles, 11, who was drawing water prior to the mishap, threw a rope to his mother, held

the other end and screamed for

lick McLeish, a neighbor, heard Charles, hurried to the scene and held the woman and her child district are keeping a close watch above water until four men lifted for Mike Zehrofki, 16-year-old in-

Waitress confessed. "Let's become the finish rope. partners if it's such an excellent business," Wilhelm replied,

## Had 'Deathly Fear' of Water JAPANESE REJECT

With regard to another commis-

Lacks Understanding of Realities, Says Tokio

birth to a 61/2 pound son six hours cast," Britain's plan for demilitari- meeting which opens on Sept. 11, troops was accelerated, war propa- or \$2,000 more than last fall, with that close to so much water ganda increased and financial and the feature being the eleventh run-

> the theatre of war. HEADS SCOUT COMMITTEE

throughout the empire. YOUTH BOLTS AT GUELPH Guelph, Aug. 19 .-- Police in this

## DIVES IN WELL TO SAVE TOT BRITISH PROPOSAL

Tokio, Aug. 19.—Ready for a fight to the finish with China, Japan to-

economic measures to bear the war's ning of the Clarendon Plate at six burden were worked out. Britain, in a note to Nanking and year-olds for \$1,500 added. This Tokio, suggested the United States, race will be run on Wednesday,

J. F. M. Stewart, of Toronto, vice-

# IT WON'T BE LONG before the

autumn racing season opens in Toronto. This reminder was brought Clinton, Ind. Aug. 19.—Slightly- day rejected as "lacking in an un- home to-day with the release of the built Mrs. Glenn McGow, who gave derstanding of realities in the far Thorneliffe condition book for its or the last day of the Exhibition. Instead, mobilization of reserve The total purse money is \$37,500, furlongs for Canadian-bred two-

France and Britain undertake to Sept. 15, the big day of the meetprotect foreign lives and property, ing, so far as purse divisions are of Tenedos, in the Aegean sea, the including Japanese, in Shanghai, if concerned, for in addition to the both belligerents agreed to remove Clarendon Plate, there is a secondany 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 president of the Canadian general division, however, is well divided council, was elected chairman of during the meeting, it being \$5,000 the overseas committee of the Boy on each of the first three days. On Scouts for the purpose of further- Wednesday, or Clarendon Plate ing the development of scouting Day, it is \$6,100; Thursday \$5,000; Friday \$5,100, and Saturday, the closing day, \$5,500. On every day

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 2)

ster named Rob Roy is the new pie- aside and confided a secret. Budapest, Aug. 19.—A coffee business acumen of Germany's tx-crown prince, Wilhelm, who galped to victory was, he says, "not tx-crown prince, Wilhelm, who halfes good as male an make,"

ster named Rob Roy is the new pietaside and confided a secret.

It seems that he had a head start for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shooting in 1914 for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shooting in 1914 for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shooting in 1914 for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shooting in 1914 for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shooting in 1914 for the first time of the shadow that a factory of the shadow that a asked Wilhelm for another, alleging nesday afternoon and then sprinted makes 'em twice as good. Besides, them, the had lost the first. The crown 50 yards to beat the field, almost apple's not my favorite. I like rasp-Prince complied so readily that the "hanging" himself in a wild lunge at berry best."

When the tumult and the biting lives at 101 Rosethorn Ave. and Siegel, a Toronto girl now living many and varied and entertaining a boy."

had died and the last bit of pastry attends General Mercer school,

WOMEN MAKE WORLD HEADLINES In the thick of the fighting around Shanghai, Mrs. Morris J. Harris

## on entering the house they went to the bedroom where they awak-ened their elderly victim and CHARGE FRANCO'S MEN FLY

Mountain and Over Towns

it was said to-day. Attacking with tanks, acroplanes

Battalions Trapped

ported to-day. The men were without food or water as they staggered through loyalists unless they surrender.

where he died about 3 a.m. due to natural causes.

BOYCOTT B.C. LUMBER Seattle, Aug. 19.-Because mem-

Star Weekly serial, "Lost on Venus," Mc," Duke Max von Hohenberg, 50n by Edgar Rice Burroughs, of the assassinated archduke, tells for the first time of the shadow that Frederick Griffin in "Marathon fateful day of the shooting in 1914 has east over his life.

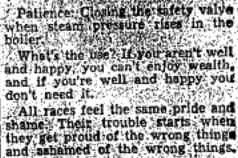
Me," Duke Max von Hohenberg, 50n life-long ambition—a trip across the "On days when there was a good for the first time of the shadow that fateful day of the shooting in 1914 has east over his life. Sive her an sutographed photostaph in recognition of her service. The waitress sold the picture to a limited as regulation sized flungarian banker for \$10 and then sprinted without name of the connoisseur. "Ma special control of the connoisseur." In shape of the connoisseur of the connoisseur. "Ma special control of the connoisseur." In shape of the connoisseur. "Ma special control of the connoisseur." In shape of the connoisseur of the connoisseur. "Ma special control of the connoisseur." In shape of the connoisseur of the contest. In shape of the contest. In sh hem.

Empress Hermine, wife of the group of adults. Here is an extra Schlimbach said, "a test to prove long story, complete in one issue.

The trip was a sporting event, smack into some other lone sailor," Schlimbach said, "a test to prove Daytimes he said he spent most that at the age of 60 I could still of his time checking and rechecking. Young Mr. Roy is 14 years old. He is a hard woman to see, but Rohama But these are just some of the handle sails as well as when I was his position, and catching cat-naps.

If they have been married five years and can tell you the exact color of one another's eyes, they are joyously happy.

Ethics: A natural development, attained by discarding schemes that pay a profit but cost too much in the long run.



## 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 butcher knife in her flight. training at Camp Borden, starting but 20 feet from the house he saw her suite, Miss Simon said fervent-Monday. This will break all rec-

· Permanent force units with a prowler. personnel of 1,700 are to be concentrated for a period of four full Mrs. Burmaster. 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. Odlum, and the Royal regiment of Toronto Grenadiers, under Lieut.-

Col. G. H. Basher. The first week is to be devoted to squadron company, etc., training; the second to regimental, etc., training; and two weeks to collective training of the different arms and services working in combination.

the Bren light machine-gun and the Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario.

three-inch mortar, with which all At Goldbridge, B.C., last night, the driving and a street car Saturday bined exercises will take place, inforce of all arms with which Royal tained Senator Haig. "He withdrew R. Pennock. Dovercourt Rd. and available from the Chinese colony Canadian Air Force army cooperation 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. Hagarty.

adian Engineers, from Hallfax, N.S., Henshaw.

Detachments of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals from Kingston, under command of Col. E. Ford. Headquarters and "C" company, Que., under command of Lieut. Col. | ronto Western hospital. M. K. Greene.

Royal 22nd Regiment from Quebec under command of Lieut.-Col P.

under command of Lieut, Col. P. ton district today. Hennessy.

Form Ambulance Unit Royal Canadian Army Medical corps detachments under the command of Lieut.-Col, R. M. Gorsline, 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. Dutles in connection with training of the non-permanent active militia, artillery and 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 re-

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

## SEES WOMAN'S KNIFE TAKES TO HIS HEELS

The marauder chased after her,

"I'd have used the knife on him if he'd caught up with me," said

# IS HEPBURN'S---HAIG

Winnipeg Senator Says Ontario Premier Voluntarily Withdrew His Bill

Demonstrations and exercises are placed the responsibility for delay Police Constable Graydon McCrea, for the city of Hamilton match, being arranged to illustrate tactical in constructing an international Broadway Ave., on a charge of bridge at Niagara Falls on Premier manslaughter arising out of a col-

infantry rifle regiments will even- Ontario premier said Senators Haig, night. tually be armed. The tactical use McRae of Vancouver, and W. A. Constable McCrea, attached to of mechanized transport, which will Griesbach of Edmonton, had inter- North Toronto division, was arrestultimately form part of each unit's fered to delay the bridge job when equipment, will be practised also. the Ontario government applied to pital by Det.-Sergt. William Hut-In the last week of training, com- parliament for permission to launch chinson and Fred Storm of Court the project.

Senator Haig said the premier Dr. F. Griffin. had objected to paying compensation to the International Railway Co., proprietors of the former struc-

He also said the Washington government had decided a bridge could third passenger, Albert Knight, was be built only if the Canadian government consented, and that New! York state authorities had refused to approve the Hepburn proposition.

Griesbach Replies A. Griesbach of Edmonton today re- accident with Asst. Crown Attorney plied to Premier Hepburn's criticisms of western senators with the sworn out. declaration that the "unity of Canada will best be preserved by the First Field Company, Royal Can- maintenance of contractual obligations and justice and fairness and Union station when the collision under the command of Major F. R. common decency in the transaction occurred. They had come from re- place. of public business."

OVERCOME, FALLS, IS HURT Overcome while walking at Queen and Bathurst Sts. yesterday, the Royal Canadian regiment from Walter Wilde, a C.P.R. fireman "D" Company from St. Jean, skull. He was taken to the To- Dennis Lynch \$10 or 10 days.

> 3 OF FAMILY ASPHYXIATED Mrs. Elsie Heads and her two small post," testified P.C. Graham.

## MON FRISKS BAGS WHILE LINER WAITS CHINESE RIFLEMAN SIMON FRISKS BAGS

Actress Forced to Show Income Tax Receipt

New York, Aug. 3.—Trouble be-set Simone Simon on every side to-Sudbury, Aug. 3.—A prowler shook Mrs. H. Burmaster by the shoulder early today as she was lying in bed and threatened to kill her if she made a neise. But Mrs. Burmaster screamed loudly enough to waken nearby residents, then ran from the house, grabbing a long searched frantically for papers proving that she had made a \$4,000 ran from the house, grabbing a long proving that she had made a \$4,000

site direction. Neighbors tele- paid I will come right have not ords for peace-time concentrations site direction. Neighbors tele-paid, I will come right back and phoned police, but they were unsive it to you."

in Canadian history. | able to find any trace of the The representative was adamant. Miss Simon found the papers in a

## POLICEMAN ARRESTED AFTER FATAL CRASH

Manslaughter Charge Lodged Against Constable-Two Killed in Crash.

Winnipeg, Aug. 3.—Senator J. T. a conference with the crown attorney, detectives yesterday arrested torney, lision by the car he was allegedly

ed in his bed at St. Michael's hos-Street station. Shortly after, he volving employment of a mixed "We did not kill his bill," main- was admitted to \$3,000 bail by Cyril to China."

> collided at Bay and Harbor Sts. A injured, and is in Toronto General HEAR DAVIS HAS KEY hospital with severe injuries. After being admitted to bail. P. C. McCrea left St. Michaei's hospital.

There were injuries to his head and a cut inside his mouth. Yesterday, Vancouver, Aug. 3.-Senator W. Det.-Sergt, Hutchinson discussed the

union festivities at the C.N.E.

### SPEEDER FINED \$10

"He drove west on Harbord St. at

a high rate of speed. Turning to Manning Ave, he collided with a Vancouver, Aug. 3. - Bodies of truck, knocking it against a lamp- the United States, the Mexican gov-Royal Canadian Army Service children, George, 9, and Helen, 7, "The truck was also turning and it sate American owners of agricula according to police, found he had Corps detachments, drawn from believed to be vicitms of accidental straightened out when he saw me tural lands which have been seized only \$30 in worthless ducats. each military district in Canada, asphyxiation, were found in a gas- coming. Otherwise I wouldn't have by the government since 1917. The Morality squad officers today arrest-

l years old.

## BENNETT AS SENATOR GETS 50 FIRST TRY CALLED 'HEAT' STORY

Canadian Bisley Shot Hangs Liberal Spokesman Amused-Up Possible at Long Branch He Declares

Sgt. Frank Ho Lem, the first Chinese to be a member of the



gary Regiment Tank Corps motored leader, Hon. R. J. Manion, it has the entire distance from Calgary to been made known. 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 the Ontario rifle range. "I nearly fell asleep at the ranges," he told The Star. But he more than the range of 50!

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.

Ho Lem served 15 years in Canadian militia, for 13 years with the Calgary machine gun corps and the last three years with the tank corps. "I have no use for the Japs," he exclaimed in his quiet-spoken man- Loses \$60 to Smooth Pair ner to The Star yesterday, "they burn me up. If I were a single man I would have no hesitation in going

Sgt. Ho Lem said if funds were here he would like to organize a Owen J. Callen of Hamilton and snipers corps in Chinatown just as killed, when the car and trolley groups of snipers in the Great War.

## TO SCHULTZ' HOARD

accident with Asst. Crown Attorney day to have learned that a huge seedy one pointed out a prosperous sum of money—estimated at from looking individual. Both the men killed were war \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000-was hidden Both the men killed were war away by the late Arthur ("Dutch the said. "Knows all the horses like veteran, were on their way to the Richard ("Dixie") Davis was the brothers. Calls his shots every

policy racket charges, and is sched- approached the officer and the uled to be the principal witness seedy one. "Have you a light, my district leader, accused of "fronting" Reducing a charge of reckless for the racket, was said by the London, "A" Company from Hali- from Smith's Falls, fell and sus- driving to speeding, Magistrate Gul- newspaper to be slated for a grand fax, "B" Company from Toronto, tained a possible fracture of the len in police court yesterday fined jury appearance within the next

> MEXICO CONCEDES DEBT Mexico City, Aug. 3.-In a note to ernment agreed today to compen-

## POLIO SURVEY SHOWS

"There Isn't a Chance"

Special to The Star

Canadian Bis- Ottawa, Aug. 3.—A high member physio-therapy and the medical ley team of the Mackenzie King cabinet said services, Toronto General hospital, several years today he was "extremely amused" report:
ago, once at a report Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett.
"It is concluded that early and again is scor- former Conservative leader, might continued controlled active exercises ing heavily go to the Senate by a Liberal are a very important part of the

Long Branch "There is not a chance; it's a obtained if patients receive close obtained if patients receive close observation, such as can be provided as so clation, appointed and it is doubtful if he treatment by skilled physio-Ho Lem, time would accept an appointment to the senate if we offered it to him," his 16 years the government spokesman laughout the dealt with satisfactorily, and recovery of the affected muscles facilitated, thus rendering less likely the development of serious de-Canada's ace Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, as formities." leader of the Conservative forces Sgt. Ho Lem. in the upper house, is quite accept-

Thought Working

Together

Special to The Star Hamilton, Aug. 3.-Mr. Barnum Joseph Fraser, Maplewood Ave., Lord Kitchener called for marksmen was right. At Hamilton police passengers in McCrea's car, were of the British Empire to organize 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 lockey club yesterday. The officer, with a day off, was accosted by a New York, Aug. 3.-District At- seedy-looking individual with the torney Thomas Dewey was said by usual "gotta light, mister?" ap-

only person who knew the hiding time. I just see him cashing in for a wad on that last race." Davis, who has pleaded guilty to Strangely enough the "big shot"

against James J. Hines, Tammany | friend?" he asked, waving a large and prosperous eigar. 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,

complete with mechanical transport, filled apartment in the nearby Carl- hit it," testified Lynch, who is 17 note was in reply to an American ed one man in connection with the



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tunate.

About a million people in Ontario are married under these laws, and

among them, naturally enough, are Mr. and Mrs. E. Fred Singer.

"How does Mrs. Singer feel about the barbaric marriage laws?" The

Star asked to-day. "There is no

reason for her to agree or disagree

with what I said", answered Mr.

Singer. "We have been very for-

## UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB HOSTS AT DELIGHTFUL TEA

Given in Honor of Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. R. O. Daly -Tea Tables Are Presided Over by Mrs. H. L. Stark and Mrs. W. H. Piersol

The University Women's Club held a delightful tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. R. O. Daly. The tea table, attractively decorated with spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. H. L. Stark and Mrs. W. H. Piersol. They were assisted in looking after the many guests by Mrs. R. G. Dingmany guests by Mrs. R. G. Dingman, Miss Caroline Good, Miss Mrs. A. G. Poupore entertained at Muriel Manning, Mrs. W. E. Blatz, a delightful luncheon to-day in honor Miss Hester Young and Miss Ada of Mrs. Frank Smith of Montreal,

His honor the lieutenant-governor and Mrs. Herbert A. Bruce are attending the opening concert of the Gentennial Music Festival week, which is to be given by the Toronto Jack Chipman. Mrs. D. M. Robertson has returned from a three-weeks' visit to Palm

week for New York, where she will Art Association, held a shower this

living in England for several years. arrived in Halifax on the Duchess of ney, Mrs. Clarence Bothwell, Mrs. Bedford on Saturday, and will be in Kenneth Maciver and Mrs. W. H. Toronto for some weeks.

of, beautiful flowers from their wide Mrs. J. H. McKay, Mrs. Lawrence

Retail Merchants' Association, is be- son, Miss Betsy Allan, Miss Betsy

Miss Aunna Lippert, president of



RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Maurice Clyde Mann who, before her recent marriage at Santa Ana, California, was Miss Isabelle Sheridan, formerly of Toronto, daughter of Mrs. Edna Sheridan of Hollywood. Mrs. Mann is a cousin of Mary Pickford.

Hamilton last week to attend the attendance of the Hamilton branch of "Holiday," given by the Royal Grendance of the Hamilton branch of "Holiday," given by the Royal Grenthe alumnae, which was held at the Royal GrenRoyal Connaught, Hamilton. The Royal Grenadiers at Bessborough Hall.

Mowbray McMurray, son of Mr. and woman lawyer of foronto. That the would support any act of this hin tailored gowns of pale blue and coral crepe, and wore corsages of bride, who was given in marriage by in view," said Miss Parsons to The medical profession." guests who numbered 200, and were there from Toronto, Buffalo, New | York, Detroit and Kitchener.

The Toronto Passengers' club is The Toronto Passengers club is Mr. and Mrs. E. Ward Wright, Mrs. points in eastern and western On- of Burlington, attended the bide and danger to life or limb, or the apprethis evening in the main dining room J. W. Mitchell and Mrs. James B. of the Royal York hotel. The many McKechnie. guests who will be received by the president, Mr. L. L. Schoonover, will include: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burt. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pratt, Mr. and [ Mrs. C. D. Kelcey, Mr. and Mrs. Mein, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Heal, Mr. profusion of blossoms, flowers. Hope, to Hugh Norman Perram, ceremony a reception was held at the of the Women's Political Association T. M. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. D. McGlennon, Mr. and and a bird bath. His worship Mayor Perram, formerly of Montreal. The Adams, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Foord, of the opening was the presentation bride was given away by her uncle. and Mrs. G. D. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. i M. E. Densoni, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. two little girls who assisted in or- Hope Doeg. Mr. Ross Perram was Bays, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, Mr. gandy frocks. A delightful program his brother's best man. The bride and Mrs. J. V. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. was given by Mrs. Ola McNaughton. wore a blue ensemble with gray hat Chas. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Frank reader; Miss Vera McLean, Mrs. J. and accessories and carried pink Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ward, W. Thompson, Mr. Thos. Hill, Mr. roses. The bridesmaid wore a pink Creighton, Misses Mary McCarthy, Raddock, Mona Broad, M. Thompson, Dorothy Pleasants, R. Hamilton, K. Kennedy, A. E. Kelcey, Fred Churn- T. Howard, Mrs. E. Jewell, Mrs. side and Mr. and Mrs. F. Holly- Ewing, Mrs. A. Smales, Mrs. J. Crox-Misses Adeline and Marion Wisdom. Allandale, and Miss V. E. Ward, of Mrs. S. Whitcombe, Mrs. W. Fraser,

tained at a small evening party last week, the occasion being their silver wedding anniversary.

The Empire room of the Prince George hotel was the scene of a gala party on Saturday, given under the auspices of St. Chads Y.M.B.C. The committee in charge included; Mr. M. Malloch, Mr. J. G. Young, Mr. A. Ridgway, Mr. W. J. Young, Mr. E. Phillips. Among the 300 guests were Mr. T. Long. Mr. B. A. Lindo, Miss Jones, Mrs. M. G. Phil-

minimum charge of \$1.25. Natices of Sunday services or funeral usiness advertisements not inserted in Engagement, Reception and Personal notices, 50 words or less, \$1: additional

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEAGUE OF NATIONS ASSOuncheon, Arcadian Court, onefifteen, Wednesday. "A Peace Program for Canada." Mr. B. K. Sandwell, Professor Norman MacKenzie. Public in- club is holding a dinner this week LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN. MONTHLY meeting. Sherbourne House, Tuesday, April 17th, at two-thirty. Speaker, Mr. W. E. Dyer. "The Crusade For Peace."

who is staying with Mrs. James Suydam and is being greatly entertained. The guests included Mrs. James Suydam, Mrs. Herbert Scandrett, Mrs. George Telfer, Mrs. R. Y. Cory, Mrs. E. Bickell and Mrs.

Mis. Ralph Cordingley and Mrs. Edward Gladney, who are conveners of the practical booth for the Old Mrs. H. Somerville is leaving this ing event at the Lyccum Women's be the guest of Mrs. Bethune of booth. Spring flowers decorated the attractive rooms, and a musical pro-Mr. Percival Ridout, who has been gram by Miss Madeline Bone, Mrs. A. D. Cridland, Mrs. Edward Glad-Plant was followed by tea. The members of the committee included: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Ham received Mrs. Cordingley, Mrs. Gladney, Mrs. many congratulations and a number David Allan, Mrs. F. H. Barlew,

circle of friends yesterday, when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

In the day, Mrs. J. H. Brace. Mrs. Law-rence Junkin, Mrs. A. D. Cridland. Mrs. Eric Jordan, Mrs. G. G. Brigden and Mrs. J. C. Macfarlane. .The first annual ball of the Italian Those assisting were Miss Hewet-Retail Merchants' Association, is being held at the King Edward hotel
this week.

Son, Miss Betsy Andrew
Chestnut, Miss Charity Smith, and
Mrs. I. C. Harries.

College and Mrs. Richard Davidson chosen for the drive. are entertaining at a tea this week for the members of the graduating class and their friends and for Rev. R. M. Dickie, Hamilton, Rev. Stanley Russell, Rev. E. Crossley Hunter, both of Toronto, and Prof. Gifford of Montreal, who are receiving honorary

Senator Cairine Wilson and her husband, of Rockcliffe, Ottawa, who have been holldaying in Paris for the past few days, left for London, Eng., to-day. They will remain in London until the end of the week, Britannic and will land at Boston.

Prominent among the guests registered at the Royal York hotel to-day are: Mr. George W. Warwick. Brockville; Mr. E. A. Sproule, Ottawa; Mr. Frank B. Proctor, Ottawa; Mr. G.

the Notre Dame Alumnae, was in Miss Catherine Proctor of New York, Miss Ruth Hollinger, a sister of the the Notre Dame Alumnae, was in Miss Catherine Proctor of New Lork, Miss Ruth Hollinger, a sister of the Bronte, became the bride of James mind of Miss Vera L. Parsons, health certificates being required be-dense of the Hamilton branch of "Holiday," given by the Royal Gren- of Toronto, were becomingly dressed Mowbray McMurray, son of Mr. and woman lawyer of Toronto. That fore a marriage is performed, and

> Among the recent arrivals at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, from The bridegrooms were attended by Toronto are: Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Mat- Mr. Jack Mitchell of Claremont. The

The "April Showers" tea at College St. Baptist church attracted over 1.000 people, who strolled through the Ambrose Boon, Mrs. Mossom, solo-F. Moss, Mrs. R. Boyd, Mrs. H. St., Santa Monica, California. Wilkins, Mrs. L. Fotheringham, Mrs. Out-of-town guests will be all, Mrs. F. Ayerhart, Mrs. A. Davies, Mrs. J. Anderson, Mrs. S. Bishop. Mrs. F. Ward, Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. J. Baker and Mrs. F. Darnell.

of her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hawke are staying at the Columbus hotel, Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H, Frankel, Hudson drive, are sailing the end of the week on the S.S. Champlain for Eng-

land and the continent for an extended trip. party this afternoon in honor of Miss Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

shortly. The guests will be the members of the wedding party. The University Travel club of

Toronto renewed friendships made en route to Europe last July and August when Miss Luella Williams ding when Marion Hannah, only. of the party gave a shower at her daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. silver bowl of pink carnations and Montreal. Rev. George N. Luxton bride must like rose. Cavell and great Peace River baby's breath with green candles in officiated and Mr. Gerald Marks Musical program. Offering silver candelabra. Mrs. Gardiner poured coffee and a delightful even-

The Forest Hill Home and School Tickets sixty cents. Lyndhurst to inaugurate a new department in the school. Mrs. W. B. Horkins, the president, will preside and Dr. Hugh Cook will act as toast-master. Among those who will speak will be Hon. George S. Henry, Dr. William Grant.



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TO ASSIST THE BLIND

The members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind are making preparations for their annual tag day The principal of Emmanuel of the captain collectors, who will be out on the streets early on the day

## WEDDINGS

## TWIN SISTERS, TWO BROTHERS WED IN JOINT CEREMONY

when they are embarking on the Brides Were Attired Alike in Crepe Ensembles of Tea Rose Shade—Two Ministers Officiate—About 30 Friends, Relatives Present

Two interesting marriages were Taylor Ave. Mrs. Keehl wore a be-W. Ashton and child, Montreal; Mr. solemnized at the home of Mrs. coming blue ensemble. The bride's Henry M. Stuart, Windsor; Mr. W. George Todd of Cherrywood when table was done with pink roses, pink J. Lucas, Walkerville; Mr. J. C. her twin sisters, Mary Helen and candles and the four-tier wedding Kemp, Westmount; Mr. C. E. Hal- Elizabeth Ruth Judd, daughters of cake which was surmounted with a penny, Walkerville; Mr. D. W. Cham- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Judd of Pickering, quaint little bouquet of rosebuds, Women's Conservative Association, plin, New York; Mr. W. H. Seward, became the brides of William and forget-me-nots and lilies of the val-Lakewood, O.; Mr. A. R. Ketcham, Leslie Hollinger, sons of Mr. and Mrs. ley. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay left later New York; Mr. C. C. Albertson, New Walter Hollinger of Cherrywood, on a motor trip to Ottawa and Mont-York: Mr. Lloyd Roberst, Seattle; Rev. J. R. Bick of Whitevale and real, the bride travelling in a smart Mr. C. E. Bissell, Calgary; Miss Rev. W. Rackham of Hampton of brown suit with blouse of yellow Katherine Walsh, Winnipeg; Mr. and ficiated in the presence of about 30 taffeta, small brown hat trimmed Mrs. R. V. Harrison, Haileybury; Mr. friends and relatives. Miss Hollin- with yellow and corsage of talisman John Gibb. Winnipeg; Mr. D. E. ger, a sister of the bridegrooms, sang roses. Mr. and Mrs. MacKay will McKay, Fort William; Mr. W. H. "I Love You Truly" during the sign- live in St. Catharines. Emens. Cobalt, and Mr. N. Macadam, ing of the register. The brides, attired alike, were lovely in their crepe ensembles of tea rose shade and they Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. McDonald | carried bouquets of Johanna Hil entertained at dinner last night for roses and freesia. The bridesmaids,

their younger brother, Murray, and

PERRAM-DOEG

of a corsage to Mrs. Stewart and a Mr. Charles Sutton. Her only atboutonniere to Mayor Stewart by tendant was her sister, Miss Doris ists: the male quartet of the church: denias. The bride's mother wore a Mrs. J. B. Simons, reader; Melville lavender lace gown, with a small Brown, violinist; Mrs. Irene Weaver black hat, and the groom's mether Taylor, accompanist. Hostesses and wore yellow net and a large black assistants included: Mrs. W. Smart, hat. After the ceremony a recep-Mrs. F. Musselwhite, Mrs. R. Mar- tion was held at the home of the Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. J. Elliott, Miss future home wil' be at 1034 Third

COTTRELL-MURISON The marriage took place very quietly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Murison, St. Clements Ave., Park School Old Girls are holding bride, who was given in marriage by left for Windsor, where they will

PLEWES-POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Cowan, who Evangeline, daughter of Rev. Dr. R. are staying in Honolulu, entertained | Newton Powell and Mrs. Powell, to bride, was conducted by her father, woman. assisted by Rev. Archer Wallace.

FOSTER-McGIFFIN The marriage took place quietly in Lorne Park of May Middleton, Persis Seagram and Mr. Jack Hun- E. Foster, also of Ottawa. Rev. gerford, whose wedding takes place J. R. Watts, formerly of St. Paul's-Eastern United church, Ottawa, conducted the ceremony.

MACKAY-KEEHL St. George's church, St. Catharines, was the scene of an interesting wed-

played the wedding music. Flowers in marriage by her father, was charming in a gown of pink lace and

church was the scene of a pretty much truth in what he said." event when Gladys, youngest daughange blossoms, she wore white shoes to obtain. thews, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Rolph. happy couples left by motor for roses and daffodils. Miss Ruby Jordan cruelty of an extreme nature tario. For travelling the brides were wore a dress of pink silk crepe, pink hension of such danger. In some blue crepe dresses with gray acces- gloves and hat, and silver shoes and cases, women have endured the carried a bouquet of daffodils. Mr. greatest hardships, but have been Kenneth Richardson of Oakville, sup- unable to get alimony.' Mrs. Violet Hope Doeg of Santa ported the groom and the ushers were "Why should these matters of inspring-like garden into which the Monica, California, announces the Mr. George Mircel of Burford and Mr. justice and inequality be?" The Star banquet hall was transformed by a marriage of her daughter, Violet Earl Smith of Oakville. After the asked Mrs. Joshua Smith, president

beach umbrellas, camp chairs, arbors eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. home of the bride's parents, 55 guests of Canada. "Because," said Mrs. being present from Toronto, Barrie, Smith, "women have never had any Mrs. L. W. Burt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and Mrs. Stewart officiated ceremony took place in Saint Augs- Cookstown, Stouffville, Cooksville, political power. The machinery L. Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. at the opening. One of the features tine's church, Santa Monica. The Burford, Burlington, Oakville and Which governs politics is so arrang-Palermo. After the short honeymoon | ed as to exclude women completely. motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. McMurray | Every political convention, said will take up residence in Burford. Mrs. Smith, was so arranged as to Over the

Party But the Groom Dressed in Rose-Egg-White for Your Hair-Movie Star's Wardrobe So. Chinese, as well as elephants, self, did a marvellous skit of a woof their daughter, Elspeth (Mickey), don't forget . . . A local gal went in- man with a jag; Mrs. Arthur Gres-

man was Mr. Ian Benzie. Following took them home for souvenirs . . . son and dozens more. the ceremony, the bride and groom Saturday night for the first time since then and this time with a party

The marriage took place quietly of Imagine her discomfiture when, out Kingsley Jarvis and looked ju-u-st and Mr. Alat a dinner at the Royal Hawaiian Dr. F. Burns Plewes, son of Dr. and one to whom they didn't give chop- pale blue at the throat, and a small the result of a Mrs. W. F. Plewes. The ceremony, sticks. She got a dingy old fork . . . black hat . . . Mrs. William Smith of motor acciwhich took place at the home of the Maybe she didn't feel like a marked Winnipeg, and Phillip Pipon, were in dent. There

smart saying of the season . . . In his were in another party with Iola Plax- celebration. newest novel, running serially in a ton and Leslie Bud . . . Mrs. Kenneth Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dyson Sclater of Summerhill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William mag., he tells of a certain family Likely of Rochester, in a striking Britnell Gardens entertained at a delightful McGiffin of Ottawa, to Hiram Crosby whose fortune "went up in the smoke dress of two shades of amethyst, was ceived of the bond-fires of 1929."

made with long train and a veil of Lainard, because it was through his held in their honor. Honiton lace held in place by a friendship-formed when they all met Russian diadem of orange blossoms. recently on the West Indies trip-The bridesmaids will be in rose that the interesting couple decided to POLITICS SUGGESTED crepe of a deeper tone. And the small dance into Toronto. All this was at home in honor of Miss Helen Mc- Keehl, was married to Mr. George girl train-bearer will wear a Kate the King Edward hotel supper dance. travelogue of the season in Walmer gregor, an April bride-to-be. The Edward MacKay, youngest son of the Greenway dress of rose satin. At a was decorated with a large late Mr. and Mrs. William MacKay of fashionable English wedding . . . The

A lot of fun at Tom Greene's Chop half a bar of pure soap and better plays of Canada's life would in pastel shades were arranged on studio on Grenville St., Saturday ing was spent by the thirteen guests. the altar. The bride, who was given night . . . It was the members of the Graphic Arts group who met, within net over taffeta, made on long lines the poster-covered walls, to make is melted, then strain and set away lences liked to recognize themselves and flaring below the knee. A little merry and put on skits for the benefit to cool. It will form a jelly. Then in the play, he said. They did not cape of the lace was edged with pink of their friends who were guests . . . taffeta roses. Her large hat was of Besides the host, Arthur Gresham. pink lace straw trimmed with a bow Nicky Hornyansky and five who, of wide pink taffeta ribbon. She wore with the aid of aprons and false muss shampooing, the hair with this and Canadian politics might furnish a ALL CAPTAINS AND WORKERS FOR who will propose the toast to the pink slippers and gloves and carried tachlos became waiters and passed Tag Day, May first, in aid of work of university, which will be responded a bouquet of pink roses and gypso- the foat to the university, which will be responded a bouquet of pink roses and gypso- the foat to the university, which will be responded a bouquet of pink roses and gypso- the foat to the food (W. F. G. Godfrey, Woody are invited to visit departments of institute for Blind to by Sir William Mulock; Mt. W. J. The phelia tled with pink tulle. Her bridesmaid, Miss Thelma MacKay, and Carl Schaffer to the food (W. F. G. Godfrey, Woody to bridesmaid, Miss Thelma MacKay, Dawson-Kennedy and Carl Schaffer). monatration of Talking Book. Visitors to the club and Mrs. R. S. Mc- wore a gown of blue lace fashioned Dawson-Kennedy and Carl Schaffer) rub in and rinse off the hair). monatration of Talking Book. Visitors welcome 1-5 afternoons from now until Laughlin who will respond. Others sitting at the head tably will be Mrs. The First Biennial Meetings of Lip-Reading Canadian Federation of Lip-Reading Organizations will be held on Tuesday. Mrs. W. B. Horklins, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. and D April 17th. Meetings held at the Y.W.O.A. 21 McGill street, at 10.30 a.m., aulay and Mrs. Macaulay, Mr. and 5.15 p.m. Miss Lucie Durnon of Detroit will speak in the evening.

T. Rogers, Hon. Leopold Macbiue tulle. Mr. Harold Keehl, brother of the bride, was groomsman. After of the bride, was groomsman. After oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe: Fourteen fur coats, 40 neglication oriental dances for the crowd; the robe or rob

of friends, she returned to Chinatown urday night . . . Mrs. Judith Pace was killed in and visited the same restaurant . . . Dawson of Paris, France, was with the great war, of the whole party, she was the only right in a black dinner gown with bert died as the same party . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. the grandchil-B. Airth (she was Phyllis Plaxton) dren to join in Credit Rupert Hughes with the back from Great Bear Lake district, the family in Gordon McLaren's party . . . Jim g ratulations in various my Winyard was there to welcome forms all day A rosy wedding . . . The bride will the new dancing team from New Saturday and Mr. Britnell wear a gown of blush rose satin York, Florence Drexel and Ronald in the evening a family gathering was

held a reception at their home on Donges, who drinks only water him- that might do for a couple days.



RECENT BRIDE

Danforth Baptist church.

because they think they're in love. They don't take time to think it over from all angles. "Take the matter of engagements."
It would be a good idea if young couples registered their engagement, not only in the social columns, but with the government, too. Then there would be a compulsory period of three or four months, so they could think it over.

Would Have Examination "In that suggested period, the gov-

ernment should undertake physical and mental examination. So far. the government has let people go ahead and get married pretty well as they please. They have just taken the money for the licence and left it at that. "The government should exercise

a more paternal care over them." continued Mr. Singer, "and in addition, and at the risk of much opposition, I'd say that there is a certain element of sense in our old Jewish custom of having the parents arrange the marriage. As things are at present, there's too much so-called love and romance, and not enough common sense planning,

To be told you're married and liv ing under a law that's "barbaric," right to your own face, must be pretty startling. Mrs. M. J. Mc-Garvin, president of the Hamilton had this experience, and The Star asked her to-day how she liked it. is to vote intelligently, to participate English branch, at Peterboro, Eng.,

Finds Much Truth "It never entered my nead before that the laws were barbaric," confessed Mrs. McGarvin, "until I heard Mr. Singer speak, I thought the all legislation leads to the home." last session, bringing the number of laws were very, very good. But he certainly presented facts to us that. gave us a new light on the situation, be medically examined is nothing The Walton Memorial United and many of us feel that there was new ter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yake, awoke one principal thought in the resolution stating: "We approve of

pink sweet peas and baby's breath. her father, was gowned in white silk Star. "Under the present marriage crepe, the bridal veil caught with or- laws of Ontario it is very difficult



## shall, Mrs. W. Tice, Mrs. F. Kitchen. bride's parents, The young couple's Wedding Should Be "Rosy" With Everybody in the Bridal

to Mr. J. C. Cottrell, youngest son to a Chinese restaurant on Elizabeth ham sang delightfully . . . And, some riage, and for 48 years have lived in of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cottrell. Rev. St., one night about six weeks ago of those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the same house on Summerhill Ave. accompanied by a friend, to have Martin Baldwin, Connie Pole, who is They are the parents of a large fama children's party in the school this her father, wore a gown of blue Chinese tea and chop suey. She was just back from Miami with a fine illy, of whom six survive, Mr. Edward crepe; and her sister, Miss Ruth fascinated by the nice wooden chop- tan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Haworth, Britnell, Mr. George William Brit-Murison, wearing peach - colored sticks and when she left she just kind Billy Milne, Charles Goldhammer, nell, Miss Agnes and Miss Ger Miss Margaret Carmichael spent crepe, was her attendant. The best of slipped them under her coat and Cliff Kent, Georgina Coles, Ross Wil. trude Britnell, Mrs. J. D. MacDonald.

Out-of-towners out dancing on Sat-

Excellent and elegant for your hair is the shampoo with the beaten Canadian Authors' Association Sategg-white in it . . . Try it this way: urday at the Heliconian Club. "Much put it in a pint of cold water with a be written," he suggested, "if writpinch of powdered borax. Place over ers got away from lonely northern slow fire and let simmer until soap add the white of an egg which has want to see star characters, unlike been beaten stiffly, mixing through other people. the jelly with a fork . After Dr. E. A. Hardy suggested that rinsing well, use a lemon rinse of simpson might well become the cenone cupful of cold water and one tre piece of a successful stage pro-

Birth, Marriage, etc., notices—see first Laughlin, Mrs. W. Grant and Mrs. the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Keehl green lights and everything; Langley and pyjamas and 100 hats. . . . Well, apple blossoms and favors. The



"But", he added, "the larger per-centage of married people are not really happy. It's a hit and run system, and very many marriages turn out unhappily in a few months or a few years. People get married

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Miss Edna Garlick, planist, who will assist at the musicale to be given this week at the Simpson Ave. United church in aid of the S.A.Y.N. class of the church. The musicale will be under the direction of Mr. Jack McLelland.

The suggestion of Mr. Singer that branches to 1,008. a would-be bride and groom should

Only last fall the Ontario Pro-Mr. Singer's Hamilton speech vincial Council of Women passed a

## MARRIED 55 YEARS COUPLE FELICITATED

and Mrs. William Britnell Are Well-Known

in Toronto

Mr. and Mrs. William Britnell, of

land. They came to this of Essex, and Mrs. William Mc-Meneny, of Windsor. Mr. Wilfred

## FOR CANADIAN PLAY

No more north, advised W. S. Milne, addressing members of the settings into the lively atmosphere

regular meeting followed.

## WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

## ANNUAL MUSICALE ENJOYED BY AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Guest Artists Assist With Interpretation of Study Group's En deavors at Cherbourne House-Mrs. Fred. McConkey Directs Program of Merit

The music group of the American funeral services at Trinity United Women's Club, under the direction church and expressed regret at the of Mrs. Fred C. McConkey, gave the loss of so valued a member. annual musicale at Sherbourne House this afternoon. These final musicales, it was explained, are given by the club to illustrate the "The Princess of the Mohawks," Was type of work done by the study interestingly portrayed on the stage department on the monthly program of St. Joseph's convent auditorium on

Reports showed the plan of study student-actors and actresses. This this season had included analysis of centennial presentation drew a large the sonata form of music, the art number of friends of the school, who song, popular music of the past and watched with absorbed attention the present, forms of opera, church episodes in the life of this satisfy music, including Bach's "St. John Indian girl. and St. Matthew Passion," and the song cycle. The program included solos and

duets sung by Mrs. F. Burgess ing of the Vera Clark Missionary Tanner, Mrs. McConkey, Joseph Mc- Auxiliary of Runnymede United Donald and Herbert Watson, illus- church was the occasion of a large Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell, whose trating the operatic program; Mrs. gathering to hear Dr. J. Lovell Mur. marriage took place recently in Danforth Baptist church. The Bell, illustrating the song cycle; of Missions, of which he is head. bride was formerly Miss Phyllis Jean Miner and Edgar Goodaire, the Representatives from Windermere bride was formerly Miss Phyllis Sean Miner and Edgar Goodane, the Representatives from windermere sonata form; Mrs. McConkey and sonata form; Mrs. McConkey and and Perth Ave. evening auxiliaries were guests. The devotional was in the Round Table Quartet illustrated R. Crawford led in prayer, and Mrs. music of popular appeal.

Mrs .- William S. Watson arranged interesting and instructive explanatory notes for the program. Edgar Goodaire was accompanist for the Ontario annual meeting and dinner afternoon, with the exception of the took place Saturday evening at the Round Table Quartet, for which Mrs. Granite Club, Miss Apha Hodgins was Garrett played. Mrs. John O. Arrowsmith and Mrs. William C. Herriman poured tea. tive committee are Miss Vera Robin-The tea hostess was Mrs. Roy S. son, Miss Margaret Perney, Miss

Bowland. CATHOLIC JUNIOR LEAGUE At a special executive meeting of McWilliams and Miss Muriel Code. the Catholic Junior League at the Mrs. John Davidson spoke on the home of the president, Miss Gertrude Ros, the conveners for the year were appointed as follows: Membership, Miss Helen McGrath; welfare sewing, Mrs. R. J. Hulseman: entertainment, Miss Gertrude Ross; education, Miss Mary Mangan; social service and Red dragons and low bowls of pink sweet Cro. Miss Ellen Mallon; press, Miss G. V. Tyndall presided. Plans were Dorothy Latchford; St. Michael's hos- made for the club dance and for a pital clinics, Miss Enid Craig; Hospital for Sick Children welfare work, close of the meeting, the directors Miss Dorothy Rogers; motors, Miss Marian Sharpe; citizenship, Miss Rhona McDonagh; magainez, Miss Helen Hetherman; junior representative on diocesan board, Miss Mary

Mangan.

A.Y.P.A. COUNCIL Delegates from many points, inluding North Bay, Windsor and Port Hope, attended the meeting of the executive of the Dominion Council of the Anglican Young People's Association, held at the church house on prevent women being nominated. As Saturday, Harold Soward was in the a remedy for women's inequalities, chair. Reports from the many districts 100 Choirs and 3.500 Voices she proposes: "Woman's first need in Canada were presented and the in and understand legislation that is also sent a report on the progress and being made and planned. Their only activities in the old land. The exway is by using the vote. It is a tension convener reported that 23 fact not yet widely recognized that charters have been issued since the

73RD SCOUT MOTHERS

Members of the 73rd Scout Mothers' Auxiliary held their annual meeting London, for annual competition in when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. Robinson; vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Kelly; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Darrell; treasurer, Mrs. F. Lester; press, Mrs. Norman Graham; sick convener, Mrs. R. C. Ralph; sewing, Mrs. J. J. Quittenton; social, Mrs. A. Annand and program, Mrs. A Barnes. Plans were made for a progressive peanut party, and tea was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. W. Kelly. TYPO UNION 42

The bowling league of the Auxiliary 42 to the Typographical Union held its closing event of the season with a banquet on Saturday night. Daffodils were gay table decorations. A handsome birthday cake, bearing four candles, representing the fourth year of the league, was cut by Mrs. S. J. McMaster, president. The winning team was "The Pals," captained by Mrs. C. Spence. Cards and dincing were enjoyed. Mrs. A. M. Went Summerhill Ave., celebrated the 55th and Mrs. George Scott were presented anniversary of with lovely bouquets. The officers their wedding are: Mrs. A. M. Went, head captain; Saturday amid Mrs. George Lavelle, secretary, and the congratu- Mrs. Frank Cormack, treasurer.

> ANNEX W.C.T.U. Members of Annex W.C.T.U. held Chas. L. Ross. Toronto, and Mr. friends and their April meeting at Trinity United Edward F. Ross, Toronto. Mr. W. church, Mrs. J. H. Peacock presiding, R. Ross was born in Toronto and and Mrs. C. H. Bastow taking the Mrs. Ross was born in Welland. devotional exercises. The meeting They were married in Toronto in took the form of a round-table con- 1884 and have lived in this city since ference, and in the absence of the that time. The three sons and one secretary, Mrs. J. H. Warren took grandchild, Miss Barbara Ross, the minutes. During the meeting, completed the family circle at the Mrs. Warren was seized with a cere- reception where the happy couple, bral hemorrhage and, though medical still hale and hearty, were the reaid was obtained, passed away, cipients of congratulations and gifts Members of the Union attended the from many friends.

AT ST. JOSEPH'S The story of Catherine Tekakwiths

Saturday afternoon, by a group of

VERA CLARK AUXILIARY

The Easter thank-offering meets R. Robertson was soloist.

WOMEN'S LAW CLEB The Women's Law Association of

re-elected president for the ensuing year. Other members of the execu-Grace Gordon, representatives to the Local Council of Women, Mrs. David Austrian situation. WESTON GOLF CLUB

The spring meeting of Weston Golf club was held Saturday, with a large attendance. Tall vases of spappeas graced the lounge, where Mrs. bridge and fashion show. At the entertained the ladies at tea, Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. G. R. Donovan pouring tea.

## 24TH COMPANY WINS SILVER GUIDES' CUP

Compete for Provincial Commissioner's Trophy

Tattersall acting as judges, the final competition was held for the silver cup presented by the provincial commissioner, Mrs. G. E. Routledge, the Toronto Girl Guide division. During the past 10 days, 100 choirs including 3,500 Girl Guides, competed in the district eliminations. In the

singing of the three selections prescribed-"Early One Morning," in unison, "Sweet and Low" in two parts and "Jerusalem" in unisoncareful preparation and keen rivalry were displayed by the 15 district winners who gathered at St. Simon's church Saturday afternoon. It required keen judging to decide the winners. First place was won by the 24th Company, Rosedale-Danforth district, under Miss Mary Ogilvie, they having 75 points; second place went to 1st Company, West Central district, under Miss Margaret Carey, with 74 points, while third place was won by the 60th Company, Riverdale district, under Miss Margaret Donson, with 71 points.

GOLDEN WEDDING

The golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Ross, Humberside Ave., was celebrated today by a reception in their honor given by their three sons, Mr. W. E. Ross, Michigan City, Indiana, Mr.



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stove and with it went straw and it also helps simple swellings due excelsion which had become mixed to strain to disappear. excelsior which had become mixed with the fuel. Flames caught her apron and before she noticed it she

Pembroke, April 15.—Rt. Rev. Patrick Thomas Ryan, 72, bishop of Pembroke, died early to-day.

Montreal, April 15.—By April 1 hext year, 130,000 workers of the two major rail systems will have arrived at pre-depression wage eales. Depression pay cuts of 10 per cent, are to be wiped out progressively.

Smith's Falls. April 15.—Timely acrival of Mrs. C. W. Baird at her acrival of Mrs. C. W. Baird at her smarting, burning simply can't re-home. Elmsley St., late last night sist it. Spread a little on the irriaverted a possible fire, the fifth attempt of a maniac believed responsible for three train derailment attempt and for three trains and the same at the special attempt and three trains and you no longer have to scratch and dig—your inflamed skin gets a CHANCE to heal, ind tempts and four blazes of incendiary with Poslam on the job, this heal-

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

MOOSE

medicines as much as they consult report, doctor, according to Clarence Chong, young Chinese artist. "Chinese mix their own drugs."

Chong explained. "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.

Chinese grocery stores and seven druggists' shops on Elizabeth St. drug materials. Most are dried anniversary and the coronation. An day and then took his own life. seeds, bark or roots of plants which increase of more than 500 has Her son by a previous marriage. 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 medieine was potent.

Perspiration Is Plan The Chinese theory of medicine is many years in the Arctic, was based on a belief that all poison speaker at the annual meeting of the may be eliminated from the system Upper Canada Tract Society and if the patient can be induced to perspire, Chong declared. After a day

taken. Four kinds of almonds are sold for "recovery" purposes. Chalkywhite soya bean cakes are also recommended.

or two, "recovery" medicine is

For people who want a general onic 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 marrow from the inside of a sturgeon's spine is sold as an antiacid 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 nodern China is beginning to turn

"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

### BRITISH WARSHIP TO PAY FOR CRASH

Privy Council Dismisses Appeal Over Montreal Collision

London, April 15-The Judicial committee of the privy council today dismissed the appeal of the commander of H.M.S. Dragon in a case arising from a collision in

Montreal harbor, Costs were assessed against the British government. The British

cruiser, on Aug. 13, 1934, backed into the tanker Maplebranch and THAT enlarged, inflamed or diseased sank it while trying to avoid the condition of your child's or your Saguenay Trader.

GETS 200-POUND STURGEON Brockville, April 15.-James Peck, veteran fishing guide, has brought back from Alexandria Bay, a 200pound sturgeon. This is declared to

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Chatham, April 15—Burned 12 days ago, Mrs. Ethel Lewis, 44, wife of Aaron Lewis, Queen St., died yesterday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Lewis was putting coal in the stove and with it went straw and before resorting to operations of injections, is to get a prescription known as Moone's Emerald Oil, Simply ask Tamblyn, Ltd., or your druggist for an original bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil and apply night and morning to the awollen, onlarged veins. Soon you should notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are no longer burdensome. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that it also helps simple swellings due

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Broadview Y.M.C.A. is to-day seeking permission from the civic committee on parks to conduct a ronto senior baseball league is

the Jewish Centre building. In collision with an automobile benefit of the jubilee trust. as he rode his bicycle through the

An exhibition of Palestinian arts

Duplex Aves, to-day, James Scar-

together" of the Windsor Expatriots | church. Toronto club held in the Engineers'

club on Bay St. Seventy-six of the 451 students in United Church colleges are ex-

The drugs are sold at most pected to be ordained this year. Costumes of many nations were the annual report showed.

A feature of the 1937 safety convention of the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations at the Royal York hotel April 19 and 20, will be a demonstration of fashions for the well-dressed, accident-free indus- | trial worker.

Rev. W. G. Walton, retired missionary of the Anglican church,



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Modern developments in educa- valley was threatened. tion were related by William J. camp at Hanlan's Point. West To- Tamblyn, guest speaker at a meet- the rising cost of living in Britain and South Shensi provinces stood ing of the Opti-Chat club at the is creating a dangerous situation rejoicing to-day, their arms lifted again requesting construction of ad- Royal York hotel. Annual ladies' ditional bleachers at Earlscourt bowling night will be held April 21 day by Sir Geoffrey Clurke, presi- of rain ended a prolonged drought at the Central Bowling club.

Provincial scout headquarters and crafts, under the auspices of have copies of the official corona-Young Judaea and the Talmud tion program published by the Torah, is being held this week at King George V jubilee trust. These programs are to be sold for the day in a clash between rival sup-Ridley College Dramatic Society intersection at Castlefield and of St. Catharines is making its an-

nual appearance at Hart House When Toronto's Chinese are ill, lett, 28, of Davisville Ave., suffered theatre on Saturday April 24 in they ask a friend's suggestions for slight head and hip injuries, police "The Man at Six." Parts are to be taken entirely by pupils.

Mayor W. D. Robbins, Mayor! After announcement excavations Wigle of Windsor, and Mr. Justice had begun for the new building, McTague were among the guest \$4,000 was collected last night at the speakers last night at a "get-annual meeting of Olivet Baptist

### BRITISH, FOREIGN

South Bend, Ind., April 15 .-- Unable to effect a reconciliation after strikes in the automobile indusworn by children of Woodgreen three years of separation, James try since last January cost manubrought enrolment to 1,300 children, Richard Foster, 14, was an eyewitness.

Nanking, April 15,-Pneumonic plague was reported to-day in



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women's auxiliary at St. Columba Fukien province, along with the \$477,000,000, it was estimated to U.S. FLEET TO TEST United church. On Sunday the 105th bubonic plague, and spread to day while thousands of workers anniversary of the society was Chekiang and Anhwei, causing labored to restore production to fears the entire Yangtse river near-peak levels.

London, April 15.—Warning that Chambers of Commerce.

Orizaba, Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 15. - Three workmen were killed and five wounded Wednesporters of the regional Confederation of Mexican Workers (C.R.O.M.) the same spot. Twenty-five feet and the Confederation of Workers away 12 jurymen and a bailiff slept of Workers of Mexico (C.T.M.). Berlin, April 15. - Nazidom, hit-

criticism from abroad, struck at simple chores, after 36 days of fast-United States churches to-day for ing. Jackson Whitlow, 45, says he allowing "vicious machinations will do without food "until the Lord under the cloak of religious observ- lells me to eat." ances". Mexico City, April 15 .-- A new

Russian revolution is necessary, Leon Trotsky declared Wednesday, to overthrow the regime of Joseph

CROSSED FISH

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**SARDINES** 

BREAKFAST

Shanghai, April 15.—Thousands of Will Carry Out War Manoeu- 24 hours the fleet will be under Chinese families in North Szechuen for export trade was sounded to- in gratitude to heaven as a deluge dent of the Associated British that had threatened to cause the worst famine in 110 years.

Edwardsville, Ill., April 15.-Lightning several years ago bit at the cornice of the Madison county courthouse. Early yesterday, a bolt knocked a portion off the cornice at undisturbed.

Stooping Oak, Ten., April 15 .-ting out at any direct or implied Still strong enough to perofrm

### FOUND UNCONSCIOUS

Believed to have fallen while

working on Eastern Ave. to-day, Frank Mikoski, 56, of Sumach St., Detroit, April 15.-Four major was found unconscious by William Atamanick. He was removed to St. Henry Marr of the Great Wall United church Sunday school in W. Bunzley, a taxi driver, shot and facturers, employees, merchants and Michael's hospital, suffering from Company stocks 50 herbs and raw celebration of the church's 63rd killed his wife, Leona, late yester- the state of Michigan approximately shock and bruises.

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vres for Six Weeks

San Pedro, Calif., April 15.—One Oahu, capital island of Hawaii.

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Continued from page 25

A man to greeted the state of the was questioned by detectives at ine Digidan street west station.

Whitford was holding ills man hand-cuffed when Patrol Bergeant Bettington and Constable Ivan Armstrong took him over and on orders of Inspector Johnston and Sergeant Parrish he was removed to the Dughas street west station where he was placed in the cells. Here it was learned from a Chinese who came to the station that Yong had been committed to an intaken and been committed to an intaken and surgery to the transport of the colls. Here it was learned from a Chinese who came to the station that Yong had been committed to an intaken any limit two years ago but had later heen departed to China. It is believed that he returned to Canada some time within the last six months.

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In a signed but brief statement to Canada some time within the last six months. Mounted Constable Whilford is a lining tile little girl. Asked why he did ing the little girl. Asked why he did in the list shall to have declared: "They all say I am a bandlit. I never robbed any person in my life. Because they sail i was I went out to show them I was not. I killed the girl, stathed the inters because they were small. I did not want to taskie bigger ones."

Yong talke English fairty well but lis language is collequial and disconnected.

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TORONTO, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1927 Picture Sidelights on the Snyder Murder on Long Island

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

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.

Additional prairies and the Pacific slope. Each of these had their 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 to secure them.

National Characteristics

wed to it.

Their prophecies had become realities. East and west were now linked by three railway systems; the ten milion odd bushels of grain then produced in Western Canada had mounted to over eight hundred millions, and the



E. W. BEATTY

period where the size of our obligations, the burdens we had to bear, shut exaggerated. Because of the full sources.

and infe insurance increases the second and in spite of all this we still and not business judgment have dictational that money to invest in a comparatively new utility, the automobile, to an amount exceeding six hundred million dollars and the great sum MASSEYS HERE THURSDAY necessary for their upkeep.

necessary for their upkeep.

New Forces at Work

"While these things were happening," said Mr. Beatty, "when we were fault finding and inclined 15 bicker, new forces were at work, large expenditures were being planned, our water power, our pulp and paper and our mineral developments were proceeding apace; the western farmers were producing more grain and more livestock. While we have been emphasizing our grievances, the fundamental soundness of the country was gradually asserting itself and a short time ago we woke up to the realization that things were being reduced, that our businesses were developing and that our natural resources were being exploited. We became confident and more tolerant and cast about for ways by which problems could be solved and disabilities which generally under freezing point, and in the east it is colder, Halifax being 12 how. Uncent Massey, will leave here on Wednesday for Tomoto, 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 moveled in the trip.

Drop in Coke Prices Precedes

Cut in Coal of 75c to \$1 This Week

A reduction in the price of coal by "Between 75 cents and \$1 will be affair than it then forth there is a mark temperatures in this part of the year. In the west the temperatures are in the east it is colder, Halifax being 12 above zero.

PRESIDENT BEATTY HERE

E. W. Beatty, president of the C.P. R.. is in Toronto to-day to address the Canadian Club at noon.

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E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Rajlway, 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 to-day.

Mr. Beatty referred to the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation and pointed

Jubilee of Confederation and pointed out that there was a special significance in the meetings of Canada was divided into four parts; the maritimes, the central provinces of Ontario and

National Characteristics

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 were only now beginning to be developed.

reloped.

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 citizens 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

SEEK TO PROVE WIFE

DOMINANT IN MURDER

Say Slain Editor Was Hood-winked by Spouse on Love

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 have obtained relative to the number we need and can absorb."

Mr. Beatty touched lightly upon the

the number 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 inevited. It was a condition which inevitation with a said and the said "Albert Snyder never doubted that his wife, Ruth, was altogether faithful the said." exportable grain from the head of the lakes, had been replaced by two hundred vessels actively engaged throughout the whole season.

The Forward March "The country has marched forward if it had not run," said Mr. Beatty. But this has not been accomplished without setbacks and natural mistakes. The great war was followed by artificial prosperity, in turn succeeded by a Confidence in Canada

ed and operated and one publicly own-which inevitation in the said to-day. "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 it is said to-day. "Albert Snyder and her lover, another direction it is said to-day. "Albert Snyder and the lover, with wire a pleture to the UPPER LEFT. In which with a window weight and then strangled him with wire. In order to throw suspicion in little figure, is shown writing that her affections were turned in another direction it is said to-day. "Albert Snyder and the lover, another direction it is said to the charge of murdering her hus to him," Newcombe said. "He trusted her implicitly. His first realization that her affections were turned in another direction it is said to the charge of murdering her hus to him," Newcombe said. "He trusted her implicitly. His first realization weight and then strangled him with wire. In order to throw suspicion in little figure, is shown writing from his sleep for a moment after having been hit by a sash weight in the hands of Gray, are to face trial on the charge of murdering her hus to him," Newcombe said. "He trusted her implicitly. His first realization and would continue to show its faith the greet war was followed by artificial prosperity, in turn succeeded by a deal of the private corporation. The canada over the private of the p

Confidence in Canada
"The country was entitled to expect from the company the maximum" out almost every other consideration.

As the realization of how extensive those burdens were, sectionalism became the same implicit confidence in Canada's future as their predecessors. gan to appear and grievances were exaggerated. Because of war indebt-edness the government claimed from

the full extent of their financial resources.

Words of a Wise Man

"In the words of Sir Joseph Flavelle, whom I have always regarded as one of the wisest men in this country, the thing happened which always occurs when men struggle—we worked harder, we produced more and steadily we accumulated liquid aresources. We brought back to Canadian securities, which had been sold to British investors prior to the war. We increased our railway tonnage and we reduced our debts. Savings bank deposits increased in the molions of dollars. There was a relative increase in the deposits in other histitutions and life insurance increased and in spite of all this we still had money to invest in a compara-

Washington, D.C., March 28, (CP)-

COUNSEL MANEUVER

Couple Attack Each Other as Would-Be Death Penalty Looms

complete, but pre-trial maneuvers in 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 Syra-cuse, and announced he had unearthed evidence, which would show that Gray planned the murder and executed without Mrs. Snyder's aid.
Gray's counsel ridiculed the state

ment 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 is in the county waiter. County waiter. services in the county jail chapel yes-terday. They did not look at each other. It was her 32nd birthday.

### TO BE WARMER HERE

in the next day or two. The temperature is likely to rise to 44 to-morrow and the lowest to-night may be about Johns and William 30.

NINE YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER A PATHETIC FIGURE

ed, District Attorney Richard E. Newcombe of Queens said to-day.

"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.

"In order to throw suspicion in love, another direction it is said he bound to her mother. Lorraine has been repleture to the UPPER LEFT shows her mother is held. UPPER RIGHT Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of Mrs. Snyder, with nine-year-old Lorraine on her way to court. BELOW, Mrs. Snyder, daughter of the prisoner. In weight and then strangled him with wire. In order to throw suspicion in little figure, is shown writing a letter after the hearing of the plea.

## 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

stretched 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 unattempting the proposed and waitress in a Chinese may design the many their times and where she met George kwong, a Chinaman. She fell in love with him, she claims, and married him. Three weeks later she was arrestant where she met George kwong, a Chinaman. She fell in love with him, she claims, and married him. Three weeks later she was arrestant where she met George kwong, a Chinaman. She fell in love with him, she claims, and married him. Three weeks later she was arrestant where she met George and their children during their twintens. It was a large butcher's later the proposed of experiments of his and their children during their twith him, she claims, and married him. Three weeks later she was arrest May Go to 44 Above—White River
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The pair was awful. I rolled off the side of the bed to the floor and its pair barbarhood for tweether the unstore for Toronto and its neighborhood fortunate foreigner was murdered or shouted for Kwong to come and heip

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 form of marriage 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 the contract of the door. 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.

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She Was Fond of Him man, with whom she went through a form of marriage in 1925, were lying seconds later the landlord. I told them In the west the temperatures are received and in their Simcoe street home, the east it is colder, Halifax being 12 after consuming three glasses of

stand more tolerant and cast about for keys by which problems could be foreigned and disabilities which georgaphy had placed upon this country fould be lessened if not removed. Our paychology improved and we gave an other example of the attitude of most when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is better and that Canada is a finer country when the world is listed or about five months," she street from about five months," she street from about five months," she street from about five months," she street for about five months," she street from about five months," she street for about fiv

committed suicide.

For four hours yesterday Detectives

Then I started to rawl toward the door. I turned once and saw him

ing at all," they state.

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 twenty-rive years of age and has been married for twelve years. Of French-Canadian descent, she was born in Penetanguishene and was named cecilia 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 than the

a Protestant minister, then they had the ceremony performed over again by a Roman Catholic priest.

waiter, George Kwong, was found ble was about the rent. At that time streetched across a bed at 243 Simcoe street Saturday night. Seven feet away lay a butcher knife covered with blood.

"We were not drunk, the only trouble to cannot 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 nieces and their children ducing their

Her first masses.

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.

Sentence of her to the back to the permission. The late John A. Worrell, M.A., D.C.L. K.C., was prominent in at least these phases of the country's life. A lawyer by profession, he exercised a great influence on the religious, educational and the business long.

pired and she says she returned to the man that she cared most for the Chinaman from Cathay, George was rapid.

FOR TRINITY COLLEGE Former Chancellor Makes Provision for Chair in Classics

\$100,000 ENDOWMENT

A bequest to Trinity College ultimately worth over \$100,000, is included in the will of the late Dr.

John Austin Worrell, K.C., formerly chancellor of Trinity College, Toronto, and chancellor of the discount of Toronto, and the college of the discount and chancellor of the diocese of To-ronto, which will be proved shortly

ronto, which will be proved shortly by the Royal Trust Company, Toronto, and Charles S. Kirkpatrick, his executors and trustees.

Probate will show assets amounting to approximately \$200,000, composed of real estate, his late residence, 39 Prince Arthur avenue in the city, and

tered the walls are being analyzed. There are suspicious features to the case which may mean much or nothing at all." they state.

he bequeaths legacies in varying amounts from \$50 to \$500, and totaling \$4,000, to several nieces and rephews, persons in his employ and employes of the law firm with which he was contained the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with which he was contained to the law firm with the law fir \$4,000, to several nieces and rephews, the law firm with which he was connected. The late Dr. Worrell gave to: can authorities were impressed by this and their action followed.

Trinity College, Toronto, \$6,000. Trinity College School, Port Hope Ont., \$1,000.

Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, \$1,000.

man, with whom she went through a form of marriage in 1255, were lying on a bed in their Simcoe street home, and 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.

The Woman's Version

From her cot in the emergency ward at the General hospital Mrs. Le Page gave her version of the tragic affair to The Star. She looks older than her years, rather pretty of feature and has a wealth of dark brown hair.

"We have been living on Simcoe street for about five months," she said. "Things were going along splendidy. George never struck me, alidy one she therefore with the more months of the word of the way from wounds. It to do that the seconds later the landlord. I told them to get the police, said that the ever the constable Harris of Dundse street for about five months," she said. "Things were going along splendidy. George never struck me, alidy once he threatened to kill me. On Saturday night we were lying on the bed arguing about the room rent the bed arguing about the room rent the bed arguing about the room rent took place. The bolk of Canadian the constable Harris of Dundse street for about five months," she said. "Things were going along splendidy. George never struck me, alith emet Constable Harris of Dundse street for about five months," she said. "Things were going along splendidy. George never struck me, alith emet Constable Harris of Dundse street for about five months," she was should be done in the legislature to-day. The open-did the second reading. The word of the well and the dark of the well, and the word of the well and the dark of the well and the well, and the well and the dark of the well and the dark of the well, and the dark of the well and the dark of the well and the dark of the well and the struck of the well and the dark o In business circles he was possibly SMALL LANDSLIDE NEAR SUBWAY

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## 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 38. (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

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 to. Milk Producers Association said to

Milk Producers Association said to day.

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

wisconsiderable tream has been brought wisconsin and Minnesota, in the last three months. This was due largely to the unusual demand from ice cream manufacturers resulting from the re-cent mild weather. Would Meet Shortage

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Officials of the producers' association said that this same source could be drawn on to meet any shortage re-sulting 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

principal market and they will have to look elsewhere for a place to self their milk and cream.

This embargo was to be expected,

### 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 wondered this morning if there was such a thing as a prehistoric

The Chinese aren't real Bolsheviks. In China the winners are the ones that keep their heads.

Happy thought! It may be that all 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 One sure way for a girl to get her-self 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

How times change! The cave man



### L IN POLICE COURT SAYS THAT SHE HAS LEPROSY

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.

THE CUT UP HIS CLOTHES

He Had Her Haled to Court, and She Was Let Off With a Warning.

Vist how wretchedly unhappy a finion of the white and the Chinese races can turn out was illustrated fies morning when Roy Tink a roung Chinaman, brought his white wife, Lucy Tink, before Magistrate Denison, charging her with maliciousbenison, charging her with mailclous-by injuring his property. The man hold his story first. It was that he married the girl two-and-a-half years ago, but recently she had formed the "abit of cutting-up his clothes with scissors. He was a laundryman, and the had also destroyed many of his quatomers' garments sont in for the wash. He brought several coats, shirts, dresses, etc., which had been sempletely 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 bots, but I had bought them for him first with my own money."

flest with my own money."
The girl, who is apparently quite young, and who still retains some of 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 Jisease from him, but that he had refused for medical treatment, and though the city parties until the city parties. for 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 slighest interest among the court officials. None of them seemed to care whether or not there were two cases of leprosy with-in ten feet of them, nobody volun-lefted to look at the girl's arms, and flebody even made the suggestion that the be turned over to the Medical Health Department or one of the hospitals to have the truth of her al-

egations 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

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

At the court hearing, after Lucy Tink had failed to arouse any symgathy in response to her confession bearer of a contagious disease, her

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." "See my torn clothes." Roy Tink retorted.

"Well, if he's got your money, all light," the court concluded. "That will help him to pay for the damaged slothes. And as for your own ad-Timission, Lucy Tink, you have said mough to commit you to the Mercer. this there

. Instead, the girl promised to break up her household and to live separate-

ly from the Chinese complainant.
What the M. O. H. Says.
Health Officer Hastings decis declared to-day that he did not suppose for a inoment that the girl's story as to sither herself or her husband having laprosy is true. "It is extremely unlikely," he said. "She is probably Milicted with some other disease."

This is no new story for us, 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. should a Green had thought the girl had that appointment disease he would certainly have told that so got man to the only case of leprosy dis-girl is ap tovered turned up in a Toronto hosit comes to bital some time ago, although we have who mea to been hearing stories like this girl tells worry. It for, many years."

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