

GIRL FOUND DEAD,  
A SUICIDE LETTER  
BESIDE HER BODYBelieve a New Jersey Man,  
Named Moll, Is Im-  
plicated.

## A LOVER'S QUARREL?

Advance Theory That Moll Shot  
Girl, Then Attempted  
Own Life.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Woodbury, N. J., Feb. 27.—Viola Staley of Philadelphia was found dead with a bullet in her temple, and Harry Moll, also of that city, was found unconscious early today near a burned house at Clarksboro, a short distance from her home. He had a bullet wound in the head. He was brought here and has a chance of recovery.

Near the bodies were found two notes, one signed with the name of the girl, in which it was stated that she intended to kill herself because of a quarrel with Moll. The other, signed by Moll, said that he, Moll, intended to kill himself. The police say they question the genuineness of the girl's note, and are working on the theory that Moll shot the girl and then tried to commit suicide.

NO FURTHER PROTEST  
ABOUT ONE-MAN CARSStreet Railwaymen's Union  
Will Not Try To Oppose  
Them.

No further protest as to the operation of "one-man safety" cars is anticipated from the Street Railwaymen's Union, according to Ald. John Colbert, president of that body. "We can take no further action now," he stated. "Nothing can be accomplished now that the cars have been definitely established. It appears that the council cannot interfere with them, and that the resolution which passed the council in 1922, granting the company permission, is going to hold good."

STREET CAR SERVICE  
STIRS HER TO VERSE'Plaint of London East Woman  
Arising From Enforced  
Walk Through Slush.

Where, oh, where are our buses gone?  
Where, oh, where can they be?  
We're late for work every morning now  
And seldom get home for tea.

This is the plaint of a London woman living in the east end, who has written to The Advertiser in protest against street car service in this city. She writes as follows: "After having to stand in an Oxford car for five minutes, and another child of five at my side, we were told by the motorman that the car was going to back up to Rectory street. Upon asking the conductor if the car was going right through to the end of the line, I was told that such would be the case, but the motorman was of a different opinion. All the other passengers, except myself and a kind-hearted gentleman who had tried to pacify one of the children when it began to cry, had left the car and got on another one ahead."

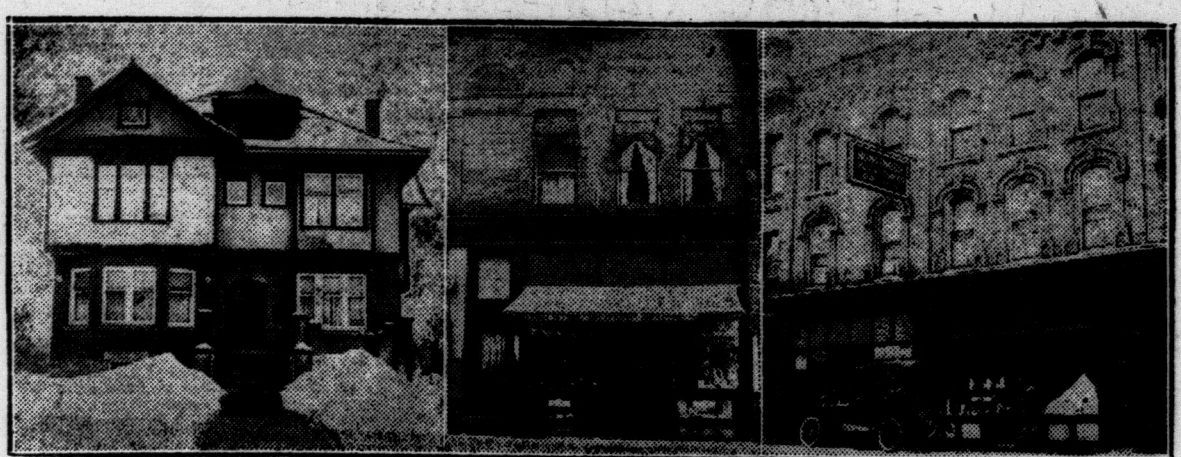
"When we finally left the car the one ahead had gone, and we were forced to walk six blocks through water and slush."

BILL IS NOT IN FRENCH,  
SO ADJOURNS COMMITTEE

Associated Press Despatch.  
Ottawa, Feb. 27.—Because the bill, to come before it, was not printed in French, the sitting of the agriculture and colonization committee this morning lasted less than ten minutes. As soon as the first bill, which proposed to regulate the sale and inspection of fruit, was called, the Liberal member for Megantic, asked for a French copy of it. He was informed by the clerk that the bill had not yet been printed in French, and he suggested that the committee should adjourn. A. B. Hunt, Liberal member for Compton, moved accordingly, and the committee rose until Thursday.

REVIVE \$2,000 DEMAND  
FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Canadian Press Despatch.  
Vancouver, Feb. 27.—The demand for a cash bonus of \$2,000 for all overseas veterans was revived yesterday before the royal commission investigating returned soldier problems here by F. W. Crawford, representative of the Grand Army of United Veterans. Mr. Crawford declared 50 per cent of the unemployed men in British Columbia were returned soldiers. Chairman Ralston, of the commission, reminded Mr. Crawford that the G. W. Y. A. convention in 1920 had disapproved of the bonus proposal.



WHERE BREACH OF PROMISE STORY WAS STAGED.

The Advertiser camera man has caught photographs of the principal buildings about which the St. Thomas \$40,000 breach of promise suit centers. Left—"Roseberry Place," residence of Benjamin F. Honsinger, of St. Thomas, who is being sued by Mrs. Rose Pinfold for \$40,000 in a breach of promise case. Center—Home of Mrs. Pinfold, 473 Talbot street. Right—The Honsinger cigar factory and confectionery store, 312 Talbot St.

PICTURE HOUSE FLIRT  
UNDER BAN OF POLICEHard-Hearted Bluecoat Frowns  
on Wiles of Matinee  
Patron.

## VAMP IS EJECTED

Disturber of Masculine Hearts  
Must Seek Other Fields  
For Practice.

War has been declared on London's matinee vamps.

No more can they sit at the front of the vaudeville houses and smile invitingly at all the young jazz-bos who happen to be in the immediate vicinity.

Some of these young he-flappers have been only too willing to accept the invitation, with the result that the seasoned movie fans have been considerably annoyed by the impromptu love-making and loud, idle-talk that comes from the first few rows at the front of the theatre.

Yesterday afternoon one of these modern sirens created such a commotion and made so many young hearts flutter that a police officer of the city force was called to the theatre to quell the tumult.

The officer took up his position right in the midst of all the young cushion-seat swains and watched.

Presently he spied the reason for his visit. She was doing her best to "vamp" three young men at the same time. Apparently the officer "looked good," too, for she gave him one of her sweetest smiles. But her "looked good" failed to move him. He just frowned and waited. Finally he saw that the girl was not serious, and he turned away. He was taken to the office of the matinee and told by the police that in some place other than the theatre.

So in future ignore the advice of that popular song composer who wrote: "Take Your Girls With You to the Movies if You Can't Make Love at Home."

DR. STEVENSON TELLS  
OF ADOLESCENT ACTExplains Its Provisions at Meet-  
ing of Chesley Avenue  
Mothers' Club.

Dr. H. A. Stevenson gave a thorough explanation of the Adolescent Act at the regular meeting of the Chesley Avenue Mothers' Club, to which he was specially invited. Dr. Stevenson stated that the act was greatly misunderstood and that many had formed wrong impressions of it. He explained that if it is absolutely necessary a permit may be received to keep the child away from school after it has reached the age of 14 but that it is necessary for it to be in 16 hours of age it may be discontinued attending school.

HUNT MYSTERY WOMAN  
IN NEW YORK MURDERMillionaire Contractor Found  
Late Yesterday With Bullet  
Wounds in Head.

Special to The Advertiser.  
New York, Feb. 27.—A woman, seen hurrying from the scene of the tragedy, was sought today by police in attempting to solve the murder of Frederick Schneider, reputedly killed by the clerk that the bill had not yet been printed in French, and he suggested that the committee should adjourn.

Red Rust Fills Ruhr Valley  
In Wake of Trade ParalysisThis Glaring Sign of Decay Reflects the Failure of Invasion To  
Procure Coal.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.  
Dusseldorf, Feb. 27.—Rust—mile upon mile—a rusted network of railways, roundhouses filled with rusted locomotives and the rusted wheels on silent sidings—that is the most striking, the most tell-tale evidence of the success of Franco-Belgian aims. Owing to the resistance of Germany's industrialists, the French and Belgians feel they must paralyze the occupied area to force capitulation.

On one automobile ride, through a dozen or more Ruhr towns, can be observed the extension of the red rust, which marks the creeping paralysis overcoming the nervous system of the great industrial organism. One by one the tall smokestacks everywhere hedging the horizon are ceasing to smoke, as the paralysis reaches them.

Already 50,000 persons are idle in the Ruhr Valley, and their number will increase from now on in a growing ratio. Hundreds of thousands of others are engaged in non-productive work. Raw material and stocks are fast diminishing, meaning the factories must soon shut down.

From one viewpoint, this paralysis shows the success of Franco-Belgian aims. Owing to the resistance of Germany's industrialists, the French and Belgians feel they must paralyze the occupied area to force capitulation.

But the glare of the red rust reflects the failure of the invasion to procure reparations in coal—one of the avowed objects of the occupation. Officials now admit the impossibility of obtaining an appreciable amount of coal, unless and until the Westphalian miners decide to work under orders of the French and Belgians.

MAINE WOMAN ON TRIAL  
FOR HUSBAND'S DEATHAuthorities Will Advance Jeal-  
ously as Motive For the  
Crime.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Farmington, Me., Feb. 27.—Mrs. Ethel H. Bean was ready to go on trial today for the murder of her husband, Otis A. Bean, near his home at Haines Landing on the night of October 6 last. She was indicted by the grand jury three weeks ago after a prolonged investigation, the course of which two young women were held in jail for four months on murder charges. They were released after the grand jury reported.

Bean was shot about 200 feet from his home just after he had brought in the mail from the sporting camps on one of the Rangeley lakes, where he was employed as a guide. Mrs. Bean told the authorities that she was alone in the house at the time and knew nothing about the shooting. She explained that if it is absolutely necessary a permit may be received to keep the child away from school after it has reached the age of 14 but that it is necessary for it to be in 16 hours of age it may be discontinued attending school.

A discussion followed Dr. Stevenson's address. Solos by Messrs. Henry Seacord and Luther Jackson were enjoyed. J. Hosie will address the next meeting of the club, "Self Respect and Respect for Others."

STATES U. S. WILL NEED  
ALL OF WHEAT GROWNProfessor Biffen Declares Can-  
ada May Increase Her  
Growing Area.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, Feb. 27.—Prof. Rowland Biffen, professor of agricultural botany in Cambridge University, speaking of the wheat resources of the United States, Canada and England, declared that the stage had now been reached in the United States when the home needs were growing more rapidly than the wheat area, and in the course of time there would be no surplus wheat for export from that country.

## KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES

Clarice, Aint You Afraid  
You'll Lose Your Shirt  
Playing Th' Stock  
Market?

Clarence, I've Got A Sure Tip  
On Wild Cat Oil.  
An I've Bought  
1000 Shares!!

SEVERAL INURED  
AS TRAIN JUMPS  
TRACK AT ORANGEWreck on Boston and Maine  
Line Believed Due to  
Spreading Rail.

## CARS GO DOWN BANK

Two Mail Clerks Reported To  
Have Been Seriously  
Hurt.

Associated Press Despatch.  
Orange, Mass., Feb. 27.—The Boston and Maine passenger train between Greenfield and Boston, leaving Greenfield about 6 a.m., left the tracks here this morning, and the passenger coaches went down the bank and into Miller's River. The engine and tender remained on the rails, but all the cars were derailed. It is understood that no lives were lost, but a number of persons were injured.

The accident is said to be due to spreading rails. The train consisted of a baggage car, a smoker and a day coach. Rounding a curve, a quarter of a mile west of the railroad station, the engine safely passed a switch leading to a spur track, but the tender wheels left the track, broke away from the engine, and taking the cars with them went down the 15-foot embankment to the ice of the river. When the derailed cars stopped they were resting on the ice, and the third, the day coach, was resting on the bank. The ice was thick enough to support the cars until all their occupants escaped.

## CLERKS SERIOUSLY HURT.

Boston, Feb. 27.—Two mail clerks, the conductor and the baggage master were injured, the latter seriously, when a Boston and Maine passenger train left the rails just east of the Orange station today, according to reports received at the railroad offices here. The accident did not report any serious injury to passengers.

PEOPLE OF GERMANY  
WEARY OF CUNO POLICYWould Welcome Intervention  
in Ruhr by United States  
or Britain.

By GEORGE WITTE.  
Special Cable to The Advertiser and Chicago Daily News Copyright.  
Berlin, Feb. 27.—Despite all official denials of the inclination on the part of the German Government to mediate with France, it is getting more obvious daily that people here are gradually growing tired of Chancellor Cuno's policy of passive resistance.

Six weeks of eternal declarations by the government that it would not yield on the reparations question has exhausted the patience of the public, since no real results have been obtained, and it is generally believed that the French will stay in the Ruhr until the government settles the reparations question. The Berlin Government's policy, however, is getting more obvious daily that people here are gradually growing tired of Chancellor Cuno's policy of passive resistance.

CHICAGO CASTS BALLOTS  
FOR MAYORALTY NOMINEESAssociated Press Despatch.  
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Voters of Chicago today cast their ballots for party candidates for mayor, nominees for the congressional vacancy in the second district caused by the death of James R. Mann, and for the election of 50 aldermen.

Mayor William Hale Thompson refused to stand for a third term. He is a Republican candidate for the mayoralty nomination are: Bernard P. Barasa, municipal court judge, who announced that he favored the return of light and beer; Edward R. Litsinger, attorney; and Arthur M. Millard, president of the Masonic bureau of service. The Democratic candidate, William E. Deane, judge of the superior court, and William A. Connel, Socialist aspirant, were unopposed.

KU KLUX KLAN ISSUE  
IN ST. LOUIS ELECTIONAssociated Press Despatch.  
East St. Louis, Ill., Feb. 27.—With the Ku Klux Klan as an issue, East St. Louis today went to the polls to nominate two candidates for the mayoralty and the city commissionership.

The election will be held April 8, at which the mayor and four commissioners will be chosen from today's nominees.

LAYS CHARGES AGAINST HON. W. R. ROLLO.  
Harry Kirwin (left), president of the Ontario Labor Party, laid serious charges of inaction against Hon. W. R. Rollo (right), provincial minister of Labor, at the Labor convention held here last week.PALM GOES TO CANADA  
AS BEST SETTLEMENTTufnell Would Send British  
Emigrants to This Country  
First.

## NEW ZEALAND NEXT

Impresses the Unemployed of  
Old Country With Advan-  
tages of Dominion.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, Feb. 27.—Empire migration as a means of solving the British unemployment problem was discussed at a conference between the British Passenger Agents' Association and the London representatives of the dominions last night.

Admiral L. C. Tufnell said his great anxiety was to impress the men of Great Britain with the advantages to be gained in the dominions and colonies, which he had seen. He could do so without creating a suspicion that he was trying to boost a place because he desired to get something out of it.

Admiral Tufnell gave the palm to Canada, because of its climate, placing New Zealand second, and Australia third.

Mr. Michael of Leicester, said he would welcome any co-operative scheme for remedying unemployment, but he did not think the scale on which migration was being conducted at present was worth talking about. It was giving the Labor party in the House of Commons their biggest weapons.

Talk of emigration as a remedy for unemployment should be dropped, said Mr. Hardy of Lingfield, said that if means could be provided whereby willing men could be trained in agriculture that would be the first stepping stone toward securing what the dominions desired.

The British Isles could never hope to populate the British empire, said Mr. Turnbull, of British Columbia, but it was essential that the British people should settle in the dominions along the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard. He said that Canada had not forgotten that many years ago England had sent out under a former emigration scheme, men who were totally unfit. Canada needed producers, every one of whom was worth \$2,000 to the country. Half the men were no good. The country needed the best men.

LAW WOULD NOT AMEND  
ROYALTY MAINTENANCEAssociated Press Despatch.  
London, Feb. 27.—Reply to a question asked in the House of Commons today by D. Kirkwood, the communist member for Dumbarton, as to whether the government would amend the civil list act concerning the maintenance of the children of reigning sovereigns, Premier Bonar Law said, "My answer is in the negative."

## DISCUSS U. S. MERCHANT FLEET

Associated Press Despatch.  
Washington, Feb. 27.—While the administration shipping bill still lingered before the senate today, inter-laboratory plans by the United States shipping board, for dealing with the government's merchant fleet in view of the conceded failure of the bill.DISAGREE ON METHOD  
OF CHILD-EMIGRATIONCanada and Great Britain Have  
Different Ideas of Chap-  
eroneage.

## SEEK COMMON VIEW

Overseas Committee Would In-  
sist That Houses, Partly Paid  
For By It, Be Reserved.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, Feb. 27.—Some differences of opinion have arisen between the overseas settlement committee, which has charge of migration from Great Britain to the dominions under the Empire settlement act of 1922, and the authorities of the Province of Ontario, over the emigration of juveniles. The question at issue is with regard to the sending out of parties of boy and girl immigrants in units of 20.

The British authorities contend that these ought to go out under the direct supervision of a British master and mistress, who will be responsible for their welfare when placed on farms. The representatives of the Ontario Government, on the other hand, maintain that this supervision should be of a Canadian character from the outset, consisting of those who are thoroughly accustomed to the country life of Ontario. It is admitted that much can be said in support of either view, but the question is whether the present moment neither the overseas settlement committee nor the Ontario authorities have been able to reach a common viewpoint with regard to the matter.

There is a divergence of view also on the question of houses being provided for farm workers from Great Britain, as called for under the Empire settlement act. The Overseas settlement committee apparently is inclined to insist that if it pays 50 per cent of the cost of such houses they shall be entirely reserved for British immigrants.

Ontario, however, maintains that as long as she takes British families into her homes, she is entitled to exercise her own discretion as to who shall live in these houses.

BALTIC STATES PARLEY  
OPENS AT HELSINGFORSWill Consider Such Questions  
as Reciprocal Commercial  
Treaties.

By WILLIAM E. NASH.  
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News Copyright.  
Warsaw, Feb. 27.—The Polish delegation left here today for Helsingfors, Finland, where the economic conference of the Baltic states will be opened shortly to discuss questions of reciprocal commercial treaties, railway conventions and barter agreements.

Poland's economic situation has grown so prosperous that she has a surplus of food products for export, while Finland, Estonia and Latvia are all so poor agriculturally that they have to import foodstuffs. To inaugurate the conference, the Polish press has discovered a new frontier dispute with Latvia over six small communes on the left bank of the River Dvina.

"RED" IS SHOT DEAD  
AS LABOR STAGES  
FIGHT IN CHICAGOGrim Battle Breaks Out Over  
Heated Discussion Among  
Union Butchers.

## HEBREWS TO SECEDE

Attempt To Break Away From  
Amalgamated Meat Cutters  
of America.

Special to The Advertiser.  
Chicago, Feb. 27.—Chicago's labor war claimed its twenty-sixth victim today, when William "Red" Kinsella, notorious gangster, was shot to death in a pitched battle at a meeting of the Butchers' Union.

Paul Raden, member of the union, was wounded in the shoulder. The gun battle broke out during a heated discussion over an attempt of the Hebrew butchers to secede from the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers of America. More than fifty shots were fired, four or five men took part in the fray.

Following the shooting members of the union fled. When police arrived, the hall was empty. Kinsella was found dead a few blocks away. Raden was taken to the hospital by persons attracted by the shots. Police attempted to round up members of the union, who were present in an effort to learn the motive for the shooting.

PLANS TO IMPROVE  
WEST LONDON LINESStreet Railway Manager Again  
Suggests Removal of the  
Oxford Street Spur.

The logical solution for West London's transportation problems would be the removal of the Oxford street spur, according to C. B. King, general manager of the London Street Railway System.

This action, contemplated in other years, would certainly facilitate matters, the manager states, and would tend toward better service on the Dundas and West London lines. He favors this move rather than the transfer of the Dundas street switch, as suggested by the City of London, to a point on the Wharfedale road, near Mount Pleasant avenue.

BRITAIN IS HOPEFUL  
AT HARDING PROPOSALPress Views American Sugges-  
tion To Participate in Euro-  
pean Affairs as Important.

Associated Press Despatch.  
London, Feb. 27.—President Harding's proposal for participation of the United States in the League of Nations, the editorials of the United States aloofness in European affairs are being abandoned.

The Times says that "the policy of aloofness is a creed worn out, and useful in its time, but formulated for conditions of a world which has passed away."

Noting that the constitution of the international court is so closely interwoven with that of the league that participation in the former might seem to invite participation in the latter, the Times writes that Mr. Harding's proposal would nevertheless be received favorably by all members of the latter body and would be warmly welcomed by the British empire.

UNIONS WILL PARTICIPATE  
IN PROCESSION AT QUEBEC

Special to The Advertiser.  
Quebec, Feb. 27.—For the first time in a year, members of the Independent and National Unions will be officially invited to take part in the St. Jean Baptiste Day procession, which marks the celebration of the National Day of French-Canadians. In the past, it has been customary to prevent friction to invite only the Catholic Union, and the local society is the first to take that initiative.

SIMS SUGGESTS OFFERING  
BOUNTY FOR KLAN'S EARS

Associated Press Despatch.  
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 27.—Rep. Ad-  
miral William S. Sims, retired, in an address here yesterday, attacked the Ku Klux Klan, and said that if legis-  
lation could not prove effective against the wearing of masks, an open season might be declared for the Klan and a bounty offered for their ears. He spoke before the local chamber of commerce.