QUEBEC WOODMAN IS KILLED AS TREE FALLS

Went Alone Into Bush-Leaves Three Small Children.

MISSING TWO DAYS

Employer, Becoming Worried, Goes to Investigate Man's Absence.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Anne De La Perade, Que., March 12 .- A gruesome discovery was made fishermen out of Gloucester and two Friday in the bush, a short dis- out of Hubbards, N. S., went to their

der a tree. Deveault, who was 28 years of age, and a widower, having lost his wife six months ago, being left with three young children, of whom he was the sole support, had been soliciting employment for some time to provide for fered him employment to cut wood at port. a short distance from the village.

Deveault accepted and left on Tues-

evening. mountain. On arriving there, he from leeward. found no one in the log cabin, and easily established that no one had been in the camp since a day or so.

which had fallen during the storm of Wednesday last. The man was found there with a heavy tree across his chest. Deveault had apparently been

from that, but had been crushed to drifted under barpoles before a 92-death by the tree which he was cut-miles-an-hour hurricane, always ting down. The scene was easily reconstructed, and apparently Deveault had struggled for some time to get away from there, but had been unable to do so. The coroner's inquest was held Sat-

urday by Dr. Vanasse, and after hearing a relation of the facts a ver-dict of accidental death was returned. It is understood that the three chilthe oldest being 6 years of age, will be adopted by some local resi-

FINE SARNIA MAN \$500 IN "EXTRACT" CASE

S. Jacks Convicted On Charge of Keeping Liquor For Sale.

from whom the police seized over a lash it fast. They were facing aft thousand bottles of extract last week, when the vessel shipped a sea for-\$500 and costs of \$43.83, following his ward. It swept the deck in a torfrom whom the police seized over a conviction on a charge of keeping rent, and Boutillier and Lount went liquor for sale. With the conviction the vessel. The sea, which swept against this defendant, the charge the men overboard, made the schoonagainst Mrs. Riva Jacks was not er's rudder unworkable and opened her seams. prosecuted.

of extract to an Indian for consumption on the premises was proved, and pointed to the fact that within twelve months the defendant had ricane-struck vessels came together. purchased 40 gross of bottles of ex-tract, while a leading grocer in the town had testified that normally, a eight weeks.

A second charge of failing to keep a record of sales was enlarged for week at the request of the crown attorney, who would not agree to the defending counsel's suggestion that the second charge be withdrawn. The False Fifty-Cent Pieces Are made by Provincial

FORMER PARKHILL BOY LOCATES GOLD MINE

G. Glendenning Partner in Valuable Mineral Deposit On Superior Shore.

Special to The Advertiser. Parkhill, March 12.-George Glendenning, a former McGillivray boy

student, in company with Mr. Foster, manded for enquete in the sum of are credited with having discovered a valuable gold mine on the shores of Lake Superior, according to the Financial Post of Toronto. Values are so varied and irregular that, it is reported, they hesitate to ince the results of sampling. Mr. Glendenning was among those

who were in New Ontario in the early days, and he discovered a valuable silver mine at that time. He is a other of Mrs. Wilson Eagleson o

SUFFERS CRUSHED FINGER IN COGS OF SEPARATOR

Special to The Advertiser. Port Elgin, March 12. - Mrs. Charles Weishuhn badly mangled the index finger of her left hand while cleaning the cog wheels of a cream separator, her finger becoming caught between the cogs when the machine was in motion. \$t is feared that the finger may have to be amputated.

> STEAMER ARRIVALS. York, March 11. - France

Havre; March 10, Manchuria, Ham-Queenstown, March 11. — Regina, New York for Liverpool.

SCHOONER HITS REEF. Associated Press Despatch.

Turks Island, Bahamas, March 12. Turks island, balasmas, March 12.

The British schooner Sceptre, saltladen for Lunenburg, N. S., struck a
reef off the Caicos islands Friday
night. The crew was saved, but the
captain today reported his vessel a

Nova Scotia Schooner Helen Coolen Founders in Mountainous Sea.

SURVIVORS SAVED

Men Blown Off Vessel Ninety-Mile-An-Hour

> Hurricane. Canadian Press Desputch.

Halifax, N. S., March 12 .- Four tance from this village, when the deaths in the southwesterly hurricane body of Octave Deveault, a local resi- which swept the North Atlantic fishdent, was found crushed to death un- ing grounds on Wednesday and Thursday, The crack Gloucesterman, Elizabeth Howard barely saved herself from resting her bones on Sable Island, and the Hubbards schooner Helen M. Coolan, foundered.

The story was brought vesterday by the Gloucester vessel which reshis small family. Last week, Con- cued the survivors of the Nova rad Tessler, a local lumberman, of- Scotia schooner and brought them to

John MacLeod, St. Peter's Canal. Cape Breton, James Murphy, Canso N.S., Herbert Blondin, Newfoundland day, expecting to return the same and Miles O'Brien, Newfoundland, On Thursday he had not yet shown were swept overboard from the up, and finally yesterday Mr. Tessier, Elizabeth about 12:30 a.m. on Thursworried over the disappearance of his day, when their vessel fell off a employee, proceeded to his timber heavy sea almost on her beam ends limits, which are situated near the and was buried beneath tons of water

Buried Beneath Sea.

Stewart Boutillier, Mill Cove, N.S., and Joseph Launt, West Dover, N. S., He searched around, but failed to locate the missing man. Finally, as also went to their deaths about 10:30 he was to return to the village, he p.m. Wednesday night, when the saw an arm sticking out of the snow Helen M. Coolen was buried beneath a mountainous sea.

For four hours after the quadruple loss Captain Daniel MacDonald of dead since Tuesday.

He had suffered no injuries apart and his crew of the Elizabeth Howard, nearing the fatal bars of Sable Island, where rest the Esperanto, Puritan, and many other brave fishermer Howard came like a messenger from heaven to the rescue of the men of the Helen M. Coolen, who since the loss of their two shipmates, had battled in a leaking and rudderless vessel to save their ship and them-

The Coolen beneath them was broken raft and fast sinking. The Howard came close by and the crew put off from the Coolen in their heavy-running seas and found safety, as their own vessel lay awash and ready to sink.

The Elizabeth Howard sailed from Gloucester on a halibut trip on Feb.

Rudder Unworkable

Meanwhile death had taken its toll with it. Isnor, half stunned, clung to

No sail could be put on the vessel In summing up, the magistrate and she could not be steered. The expressed the conviction that a sale Coolen drifted all day and through Thursday night, with seams opening

COUNTERFEITING PLANT FIRE CAUSES DAMAGE SEIZED IN MONTREAL

Flooding the Dominion, Declare Detectives.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, March 12 .- A counterfeiting plant for the making of 50 cent tube department of the Canadian church packed to suffocation so that pieces, Canadian currency, was seiz- General Electric Company was gut- one woman fainted and others were d by the R.C.M.P. Saturday. The seizure was followed by the appearance before Judge Perrault of G. A. building unofficially estimated at text: Brisson of this city and Al Marlotte \$250,000. The loss is well covered by "It is easier for a camel to pass of New York, the latter being arrest- insurance, according to J. A. Brem- through the eye of a needle than ed ten minutes after stepping from ner, assistant general manager of the for a rich man to enter the Kinga New York train at Bonaventure depot Saturday morning.

Both prisoners were arraigned and a former Parkhill High School charged with counterfeiting, and re-\$1,500 bail each.

Judge Perrault was given to understand by detectives that counterfeiting of Canadian currency was going on so extensively that the Dominion was flooded with spurious noney of the 50 cent denomination The counterfeit money is judged to on 87.5 per cent silver, showing a small profit on each piece struck off.

ITALY TO SEND MINERS TO DIG COAL IN RUHR

Press Demands Participation To Secure Reparations Due From Germany.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Rome, March 12.-Italy may send her own miners to dig coal reparations out of the Ruhr.

With the nation facing a critical situation, owing to world-wide emigration restrictions, Il Nuvo Paese, semi-official government organ, is in East Zorra in 1856, came to Woodsemi-official government organ, is leading the cry for participation in the Ruhr adventure. It points out that Italy would be justified in mining at deast that portion of Ruhr coal due her under allied agree-

ment.

The Italian press generally supports the idea, which is believed to have been put out by the government as a feeler of popular senti-



CLINTON COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

Here is the Clinton Collegiate hockey team, snapped by The Advertiser photographer before they had eliminated Sarnia Wossa contenders Saturday. They are: J. Bawden, r. w.; A. Sinclair, manager; W. Hovey d.; Elliott, d.; S. Cantelon, faculty representative. Lower Row—J. Higgin, sub.; O'Brien, sub.; K. Rorke, c.; G. Elliott, goal; Ken Robertson, l. w.; G. Hall, trainer.



SARNIA COLLEGIATE HOCKEY TEAM.

Here The Advertiser photographer shows the Sarnia Collegiate team, eliminated by Clinton Saturday. They are: Back row—J. Richardson, coach; George Simpson, manager; C. R. Ashdown, faculty representative. Middle row—R. Hays, c.; R. Robinson, d.; S. Moore, d.; J. Palmer, w.; R. Brown, sub. Bottom row—C. Lebel, w.; A. Grant, goal; D. McKay, sub.

MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER **DECIDES ON HUNGER STRIKE**

Nicola Sacco Starts Twenty-Fourth Day Without Eating Food -Declares He Is Innocent of Dual Slaying-Does Not Care To Live.

By MARTIN HARDEN. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

workable.

Dedham, Mass., March 10.—Nicola zetti going to the State Prison at Sacco, convicted of murder, in his Coolen, Captain cell now is beginning his twenty-here, where he has lived for 34 months. Arthur Fralick, Hackett's Cove, N.S. fourth day of self-imposed hunger The Coolen sailed from Halifax Tues-day and anchored on the west bank dom Socialists and radicals all over expected next Friday, particularly if

the enormity of the injustice done me. I am innocent of crime.' Sacco and his pal, Bartelemeo Vanzetti, were convicted of the murder of Policemen Allesandro Bemarelli and Frederick A. Parmenter, a shoe

factory paymaster. April 15, 1920. case has been dragging alon in the courts ever since. Yesterday ounsel for the defense, asked an other week in which to complete argument for a new trial. Against the fers.

OF \$250,000 TO PLANT

Building in Toronto Scene of

Disastrous Blaze.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 12 .- The vacuum

varying in price from 20c to \$4.50.

the fire made a clean sweep. When he discovered that it was impossible

ell directed his men to save the ad-

ng. The fire chief declared that it

Mr. Bremner stated that the loss

would be a serious one to the com-pany because of the large amount of

which will require some time to re-

Obituaries

PAUL SUTHERLAND.

Woodstock, March 12 .- Paul Suth

stock, died Sunday following a lin-

gering illness. Deceased, who was born

stock 25 years ago. Surviving are his

widow and son George, a school teacher in Chatham.

manufactured material

company. The west section of the dom of Heaven."

structure, used as a laboratory, was The sermon, preached by the Rev

saved, but suffered slight damage by Dr. George Gordon Ward in the

water. In this section were stored Royal Poincianen Chapel, was di-

many valuable radio outfits and X- rected at the millionaire winter col-

There were no partitions in the gutted building, with the result that

one of the worst fires his men enforcement, give up vices like drink-

erland, well-known resident of Wood- highway using Grande avenue east to

troyed thousands of electric bulbs the Volunteers of America,

destroyed

conclusion, the judge granted the postponement. The prisoners were escorted back to confinement, Van-

to prove that some of these witbenefit, and one was drunk when

writing his self-contradiction. lawyers for defense marshal their forces from the imminent affray, Nicola Sacco turns away from viands cooked by friends in an attempt to draw him from his purpose, and suf-His wife pleads with him to

URGES RICH RESORTERS

President Harding To Hear

Sermon At Palm Beach.

Special to The Advertiser

Dr. Ward hit at the wealthy, who

highballs and wines. He urged

fortunes to make the world better.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, March 12 .- The city en

gineer's department has prepared a

map showing the route of the pro-

vincial highway through the city

The route, as outlined, shows the

Thames, down the latter street to

street and to Richmond, thence

vesterly to Tilbury and Windsor.

Centre and School streets to Queen

FRENCHMEN ASSASSINATED.

CHATHAM PLANS ROUTE

DETROIT MAN IS DEAD

Jake Trager Assassinated by Unknown, Who Fled in High-Powered Car.

Mysterious Telephone Message Leads Officers in Vain Chase After Slayer.

"I expect to be dead in three weeks the trial of 1921 have "taken back any how," he declared, shrugging his emaciated shoulders, "and thus show Wanzetti." The government will tend the empraity of the injustice done to prove that some of these with the trial of 1921 have "taken back a final pass, beating shot down and killed at the corner goal from a mix-up in front of the goal. Grant. Elliott and took a final pass, beating of the injustice done to prove that some of these with the trial of 1921 have "taken back to years of age, of 3102 Brush street, Elliott and took a final pass, beating of the injustice done to prove that two government will tend the trial of 1921 have "taken back to years of age, of 3102 Brush street, Elliott and took a final pass, beating of the provent of the goal. The government will tend took a final pass, beating of the provent of the goal. The government will tend took a final pass, beating of the goal of the goal of the goal. The government will tend took a final pass, beating of the goal of the g nesses were coerced into contradict- shortly before noan yesterday, by a themselves for the prisoners' man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's Monday.

The goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goalie—Elliott's arm— for Sarnia's man who drove up in a powerful car the goali And while the prosecutors and the pumping two revolver bullets into Trager's body.

The police were notified of murder within five minutes after the shooting occurred, and a flyer was sent to the scene. The informant told the police the number on the car's plate, and investigations disclosed the owner of the license num ber was listed as Louis Ricciardi well-known character in the Italian colony, who lives at 6109 Jos Campau

TO GIVE UP DRINKING Shortly afterward, a man, who said his name was Louis Ricciardi, called police, saying his car had been stolen a few minutes earlier at Hast ings and Montealm streets. He added Canadian General Electric Rev. Dr. George Ward Has he was telephoning from that corner Another flier was despatched immediately to Hastings and Montcalm streets. The conversation was prolonged until the flier was at the spot. On arrival there, however, no man by the name of Ricciardi was found, Palm Beach, Fla., March 12 .- In a and inquiries convinced the police the call was not made from that corner Ricciardi, whom the police are hunting, is about 30 years old, and has a scar on his face from his ted by fire late yesterday, entail- forced to leave, President Harding mouth down to the jaw. He was foring a loss to stock, machinery and Sunday listened to a sermon on the merly a partner of Chester Lamar, Hamtramack political boss and nearbeer saloon proprietor.

TWO DIE WHEN TRAIN CRASHES INTO AUTO

ray equipment, which escaped the ony here. No reference was made Fatality Occurs Few | Miles to Harding's Presence in the congre-According to one official, the fire, gation until after the sermon, when From Saginaw Late Saturwhich originated in a circuit box, de- Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, head of day Night. for funds for ex-convicts,

Special to The Advertiser. Saginaw, March 12 .- Two men wer

killed and a third was injured perhe discovered that it was impossible he said, are working to break down to save the structure Fire Chief Rushaps fatally, when their automobile sell directed his men to serve a leasy for the poor man to get his quette passe; joining buildings, comprising several easy for the poor man to get his quette passe; one-story sheds and a foundry imbeer as for the rich man to get his urday night. was smashed to bits by a Pere Marquette passenger train near here Sat-Louis Schneyder, a farmer,

moneyed hearers to stand for law killed instantly when the train hit his car. John Wilston, also a farmer, had been called upon to fight in re- ing and gambling, and devote their lived only a few minutes, and Nathaniel Fowler is believed dying fol-lowing the accident, which happened on the Graham road, about twelve miles from Saginaw, where the men had spent the day. The automobile was carried for FOR PROVINCIAL HIGHWAY distance along by the train ater the crash.

> BAIL FARMER CHARGED WITH GRAVE OFFENCE

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, March 12.-Chester Beam, a well-known farmer of Stevenson ville, Ont., who is charged with a grave offence against Violet Buch-ener, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, was released Saturday on \$4,000 bail after the police located the girl MARY ETHEL PARKER.

Woodstock, March 12.—The death occurred off Saturday of Mary Ethel, infant daughter of Alderman and Mrs. Bene Parker. Funeral takes place Monday afternoon to the Methodist Cemetery.

Associated Press Despatch.

Reeklinghausen, March 12.—Two Frenchmen, one an officer and the other a civilian railroad man, were assassinate Saturday in the streets of the mining town of Buer, near known church worker and prominent in the business world.

KENT POLICE HOLD WALTER ANDERSON

Former St. Thomas Manager Charged With Misdeed Committed in Dresden.

REMANDED FOR WEEK

Claimed Accused Secured Loan For His Company On False Fretenses.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, March 12.-Walter C Anderson, former head of the Provincial Machine & Supply Co. at St. Thomas, is being held by the county authorities for a swindle alleged to have been perpetrated following the establishment of a branch plant in the town of Dresden. Anderson, who was arrested by the Toronto police, was brought to the city Friday night by Chief Campbell of Dresden, and was formally arraigned before Magis-

for one week. He may be released if ball of \$5,000 is put up on his be-The particular charge on which Anderson was arrested is one of false oretences. It is alleged that on the 10th of February, 1922, one M. J. Jeffs of Dresden, a shareholder in the branch plant established in Dresden backed the company's note for

It is further alleged that defendant represented that the company was orth \$60,000 and that there no encumbrances against it. nmer the company made an assignment to its creditors.

CLINTON TRIMS SARNIA W.O.S.S.A. SEMI-FINAL

Winners Earn Right to Play Off Against Woodstock-Simcoe Winner.

Clinton High School at noon today efeated the Sarnia Collegiate hockey eam, 6-2, in a postponed W. O. S. S. neet the winner of the Woodstock-Simcoe clash in a final series for the were accused." title. The Woodstock-Simcoe game has FROM PISTOL SHOTS title. The Woodstock-Simcoe game has been ordered for either tonight or Monday night at Paris, and it is altogether day night at Paris, and it is altogether likely that the W. O. S. S. A. championship will be decided before the end of the week.

The Clinton lads buckled down to work immediately today, and before the first period had ended were leading 2-0. Both forward lines showed stick-hand-POLICE COMB CITY ling ability of no mean degree, and plenty of speed, but the Clinton boys had a noticeable edge on defense work. G. Elliott, the Clinton youth in goal. played a cool, clever game, stopping a sack after attack, while the Sarnia goalie—a lad who, it was claimed, was playing his second game in the nets—put up a heroic stand against the Clinter was represented but let six counters

period.

Menore finally found an alley under sion. Lebel, Menore and Hays were playing a strong Sarnia game, but could not regain the lead. Robinson stretched the Clinton lead to 6 before the end of the fray, and all further attempts were futile. The lineup:

Clinton—G. Elliott, goal; W. Hovey, F. Elliott, defense; K. Rorke, centre; J. Bawden, K. Roberton, wings; L. O'Brien, J. Higgins, substitutes.

Sarnia—A. Grant, goal; S. Menore, R. Robinson, defense; R. Hays, centre; C. Lebel, D. Palmer, wings; D. McKay, K. Brown, substitutes. Brown, substitutes. Referee—W. Legg.

RULES UNION ILLEGAL CANNOT SUE MEMBERS

Justice Galt At Winnipeg the Dominion rather than with the Vatican's chief political mainstay on Gives Decision in Engineers' Case.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 12.-The decision

of Mr. Justice Galt at Winnipeg that the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers as an "illegal organization" cannot sue its members in the courts has not created surprise in labor circles here. It is stated in high labor circles here that the case is the result of

a dispute between the International and a Canadian association of engineers which recently seceded from the parent body. S. T. Starr, who was the defendant in the case is secretary of the Canadian association. The decision is not regarded as controlling the general situation. It

gave a decision pointing in the other Doubt is expressed here whether Mr. Galt held the International Brotherhood of Engineers to be "illegal" or merely "non-legal." distinction is regarded as important

OWEN SOUND MAN HURT AT WORK HOISTING LOGS

Special to The Advertiser. Owen Sound, March 12 .- Frank Blackmore had a narrow escape from

death at the North American Bent Chair Company factory Saturday when he was caught by the jackwhich he was operating, hoist ing logs from the ground into the mill. He was badly mauled before the belt slipped off, thereby saving his life. Blackmore was taken to the hos

pital, where he was found to have a arge cut on the head and two of his ingers were so badly mutilated that it was necessary to amputate them.

BEGIN ELECTION CAMPAIGN. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, March 11.—The approaching provincial election campaign will be inaugurated here on Friday, March 23, when the Conservatives will bring Hon. Howard Ferguson, their provincial leader, here to address a public

DUKE SAILS FOR ENGLAND TO ADJUST TROUBLES

Associated Press Despatch. New York, March 12 .- The Duke of Leinster, who came to the United States to arrange for a two-mar ketch race across the Atlantic against Wallace Nutting, United States sailing enthusiast, sailed for home on the Cedric to straighten our financial and domestic affairs which have become complicated during his have become complicated during hi

Among the things to be looke after are a divorce suit by the Duchess of Leinster, a forme Gayety actress, and bankruptcy proceedings instituted by creditors

WOMEN CAN NO MORE

American Juries Determine They Must Pay for Crimes of Passion.

Special to The Advertiser.

trate Carscallen in county police court Saturday. He was remanded for one week. He may be released no longer "get away with murder." American juries have determined envisages a mighty struggle within a that women must pay for crimes of passion. These are the opinions of change. Ferdinand Pecora, assistant district attorney of New York, famed as one of the most astute and aggressive prosecutors in the east. Discussing the sudden turn in the

list of acquittals of women killed husbands and sweethearts Pecora said today that the sentiment his predictions. with which such slavers have heretofore been regarded is rapidly disappearing.

greater freedom now given women. life and shatter his reputation at one and the same time. Any man shot by a woman was pre-supposed to be a looking upon women with the same terview

"The Raison and Saludes case indicate an entire change in the masculine attitude. This change is based more bitter. on two things, first, a clear recognition by men of feminine emancipa-A. semi-final, and carned the right to tion; second, the alarming growth of crimes of passion in which women

Ontario May Have to Give national, science is international, trade is international. Many things Way to Dominion in Dealing With Britain.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

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Sarnia, March 12.—Magistrate C.

Seessed Samuel Jacks, the storekeeper, whom the welform the many particularly internationally famous Sacco is carried to court on a stretcher, although, of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling the was parted. The hall was put up, sessed Samuel Jacks, the storekeeper, although and stevening. Wednesday morning the world, and especially in Russia, internationally famous Sacco is carried to court on a stretcher, although, of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The defense contends that evening. The court of the court of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The docurt of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startling of course, he may be dead by then. The government will submit startl Minister Black of the Dominion de partment of immigration is making He is coming to negotiate an agree ment with the overseas settlemen ommission, and will arrive here

Part of the Ontario scheme, dealing with unmarried adults, is in opera sed by immigrants and not the gen-

ral population. Regarding boy settlers, the committee requires that supervisors between the Vatican and the last imshould be appointed in the first inportant Catholic monarchy. stance by the British government, hough afterwards they will be enunder Ontario control. will result in its supersession

150 PERISH IN SINKING OF GREEK TRANSPORT

Vessel Is Caught in Terrific Storm Between Salamis and Piraeus.

Associated Press Despatch. Athens, March 12 .- The Greek transport Alexander capsized and foundered Saturday with a loss of berlain to bear the emblem to Madrid. likely to cause much trouble to the unions, as it is not looked upon as in a fierce storm between Salamis fierce storm between Salamis and Piraeus.

The transport had on board 250 officers and men, on furlough from the Greek cruisers Georgio Savaroff and Lemnos. During the fierce gale was encountered. huge waves struck the Alexander, which turned over. An explosion of her boilers followed and the shir foundered. A smaller vessel, which preceded the Alexander, successfully reathered the storm.

When the Alexander capsized

many craft hastened to the rescue but a majority on board the trans ort were lost, owing to the smaller vessels being unable to get through the high seas. There were heart ending scenes at the admiralty pie hroughout Saturday night, wher rowds were watching the bringin picked up. An official today anunced that the casualties numbe ed about 150, among whom were two

TYING SHEET IN KNOTS CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, March 12.—Irene and Leon-ard Dumbell, aged 7 and 3 respectively, climbed to safety from an attic window by means of a sheet tied in knots, when fire broke out in their home Saturday morning. The smoke was too dense for the father to reach the children's room, so he shouted instructions, which they

UROPE WILL AGAIN BE PLUNGED IN WAR

Blasco Ibanez, Famous Novelist, Takes Pessimistic View

OUTLINES REASONS

Declares Spirit of War and Hatred Still in Blood of People.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
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Mentone, France, March 12 .- The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse will ride again, scattering war. lestruction and ruin in their wake over Europe, Blasco Ibanez, famous Spanish novelist, declared Sunday. Ibanez, whose "Four Horsemen," describing the World War, is declared the most vivid presentation of that New York, March 12-Women can subject, foresees an almost continuous state of conflict for Europe and

decade, unless the people's hearts Interviewed in a beautiful mansion on the side of a sunny slope overlooking the Mediterranean, the novel ist took a gloomy view entirely out tide which swept Mrs. Lillian Raison of keeping with his surroundings. He and Mrs. Paulette Saludes into prison | left the manuscript of a new romance, for murdering men, following a long dealing with the Spanish period of California, and at once plunged into

Takes, Gloomy View.

"I am most pessimistic," he as-He believes this is due to the in- serted. "I do not believe there is rease in these crimes and to the any solution of the European prob-Time was when a bullet from a wo-man's revolver would take a man's here." And to emphasize this sen-

"It is in the hearts of the people," rotter, worthy of quick death. But he continued. "They are full of now, says Pecora, all this is changed. hatreds and bitterness. Politicians "Men who serve on juries now are are thinking in terms of frontiers, dispassionate eyes as upon prisoners territory and trade. We shall never of their own sex," he said in an in- have peace so long as that state of mind exists. The great war only heightened the feeling and made it

"I think we'll have other war: many of them. There are all the possibilities for them. Look at Russta, look at Germany, look at France,

look at England. "I do not wish to talk of the present situation; anyway, it is only a phase of the whole question. I believe that until there is some sort of international thought there will be wars as there always have been. Politics Still Narrow.

"Remember, literature is now inter-

are international, while politics, which is the most important of all in the lives of the peoples of the nations, is still narrow and nationalistic. Until that changes, and there is a little spirit of fraternity in the hearts of men, I see no hope of peace. I believe that Copyright.

London, March 10.—Though On- not know when or how long."

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Benediction of the "Golden Rose" To Be Conferred Upon Queen. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

extended the olive branch to King Alfonso of Spain. His benediction of the "Golden Rose" Sunday to be conferred upon standing that these houses will be the Queen of Spain is taken as an effort to solder the breach that has been created during the last year

Rome, March 12.-Pope Pius has

Following the disappearance of the On Royal House of Hapsburg, King Althese points, the province and fonso has remained the last great he committee failed to arrive at an European Catholic ruler. Despite the agreement. The committee would prefer to make an agreement with fact that Spain has thus become the province, so it is possible that delay the continent, relations between the in completing the provincial scheme church and state have become increasingly serious ever since Pius

was elevated to the papacy. The difficulty began when the Pope reproached Alfonso for failing to carry out certain provisions of laws passed under the Canalegias ministry, which failure caused a suspension of diplomatic relations under X., between Spain and the Holy See strained that Pope Pius has given days to reflection on how to find remedies. His decision to send the Queen of Spain the golden rose constitutes his first healing the breach. It is given added Vatican's most trusted secret cham-The last time the honor was conferred upon the Queen of Portugal.

AUSTEN FAILS IN FIGHT AGAINST EXTRADITION

Will Be Brought Back To Mount Forest To Face Robbery Charge.

Canadian Press Despatch

Toronto, March 12 .- Louis Austen who was arrested in New York, along with Thomas Nolan on the charge of obbing the Royal Bank of Canada, at Mount Forest, has failed in his fight against extradition to Ontario. Nolan was freed by the extradition commissioner of alibi evidence, but Austen, when ordered for extradition to Mount Forest, through his counsel, made it known that he was vanted in Oklahoma to answer the harge of murder. An inquiry brought the information that there was noth-

im back to Ontario for trial on the charge of robbing the Royal Bank of Some of the bonds stolen w

ng more serious in Oklaho Austen than a charge of bootlegging and it has now been decided to se

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