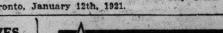


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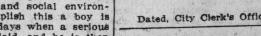
 be to so the Farrell, but the only answer, is an account of the promise of the prom ho 's a Newfoundlander, have re-ained N. R. McArthur, barrister, to induct the prosecution of the case. lunger Striker's Husband Beats Up Camera Man Danville, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Harry Birch a camera man, representing a motion picture news service, of Chicago, was hrashed today by Ernest Harringtor, se wife is on a hunger strike t force her husband to join the church Birch, it is said, went to the Harrington home and attempted to gain ad mittance. initiance. "We are getting enough notoriety as it is, and I don't want pletures of me going all over the world." said Harrington, who is said to have ad-ministered such a beating that Birch lost consciousness. ost consciousness. Mrs. Birch, who accompanied her husband here from Springfield, rushed to the woodshed, where the encounter occurred when she heard her usband's cries, and with the assistance of others, took him to a physi-

TORONTO WIDOW LEAVES



charge has been laid, and he is then given a second hearing. In some

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Birch's nose was broken, both eyes were closed and his face was badly wollen. He has made no complaint inst Harrington.

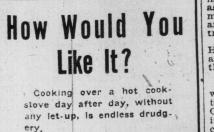
NIKOLAI LENINE IS ILL AT MOSCOW

New York, Jan. 11 .- Nikolai Lenine, remier of the Soviet government of Russia, is dangerously ill at Moscow.

ccording to a wireless despatch from Berlin to the Jewish news bureau here, made public today. The messent by the bureau's corressage. pondent, said three German specialsts are now on their way to Moscow for consultation.

COWS DESTROYED. Brockville, Ont., Jan. 11.-Tuberular tendencies in eleven valuable

Holstein cows owned by W. C. Stevens, Philipsville, brought about their destruction today b; Dr. Robertson, government veterinary inspector here.



Don't let your wife do it without giving it a thought "once in a while." An in-vitation to dine with you down town would be a pleas

down town would be a pleas-ant change from the mon-otony of her household duties. Take her away from her workshop, the kitchen, once in a while. Phone her now and tell her to meet you for

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were taken, but no water. Was Then to Continue Flight. The aviators expected to land the next morning, Dcc. 14, somewhere in New all York State, Farrell states. They would nave descended sooner, but Kloor, offi-the cer in charge, was so keen to make a flight that they lost several chances to ded land. They had no charts, but carried a the raliway map of the Quebec Central road, which Klo'r had used in a flight last summer. Three chances to land present-ted themserves, Farrell said, and a stop was actually made near Wells, N.Y., in about eight o'clock on the night of Dec. The balloon caught in a tree, and the crew taiked with a man who gave but them their bearings. They could have 'valved down'' at this stage, Farrell said. Early in the evening they saw a light. but could not tell what city they were near. They could have come down near Ottawa at 11 p.m., when the weather. The hair until morning. They did not the near wheir location. Kloor wanted and stormy, but they all decided to keep the and stormy but heir location. Kloor wanted by a curre THEC OULT Indian, in the woods near the Moose Factory post of the Hudson Bay Company. Will Visit Toronto.
The aritmen, after reading despatches from Secretary Josephus Daniels of the United States Navy Department, handed to them by Lewis McLaughlan, Royal to them bate. decided to remain at Mattice until tomorrow afternoon. They are the guests of the Canadian Mational Railways and of the Quebec Central road, which Kloʻr had used in a flight last until tomorrow afternoon. They are the guests of the Canadian Mational Railways are of the Canadian National Railways are setting made near Wells, NY, and the group of the Mubbe Kloʻr had used in a stop was actuelly made near Wells, NY, and the settings. They could have come down mear of the Johnor have been received by the airment from Mayor T. L. Church and the Rotary to club. Toronto will be reached about there colock on Thursday afternoon. They are alwertic as practiced snowshoe traveling before they left James Bay they found the going on the Missanable trail very Meary at the outset of their journey and a storm compelled them to return to camp after making onle one mile. The early stages of the journey. The genouncered numerous bilzards in the early stages of the journey and a storm compelled them to return to camp after making onle one mile. The entire trip was described by Lieut. Thinton as more exciting than the flight in the street the mas from total deafness, head noters and have to the party's deliy fare on the rear the outset of the party's deliy fare on the deliver as thatic, which he made on the mas from total deafness. In Early and the search and the forming the party's deliy fare on the deliver as there the mas from total deafness. They for the party's deliy fare on the deliver and the fight is the trip out. The entire trip was described by Lieut. The entire trip was described by Lieut. The entire trip was des

ed thru the forest until dark, making 'our miles that afternoon, and camped for the night. They started a fire, and Kloor and Farrell smoked cigarets, but Hinton did not. They had no food that right, and did not eat a pigeon until next day. In the morning Hinton went on ahead to try to find a stream, leaving his flying suit behind, to make better time in the bush. No water was found. At night Farrell huddled beside Hinton to keep him warm, and Kloor slept on the other side.

fremen found his body lying on the floor at the front door. He had ap-They were traveling then at about 3.000 feet altitude, afterwards shooting up to 6,500 feet. They were fighting to keep in the air, said Farrell. At 1.30 p.m. TORONTO HOLD-UPS FEW IN COMPARISON

they thought they saw a shack and were much in doubt until they heard a dog barking, when they decided to come That the number of hold-ups in T ronto was few as compared with other cities, was the statement made yesterdown.

Crew Were Thrown Out. Crew Were Thrown Out, In their descent they stuck in the trees, which caught the basket, breaking it badly and carrying it to the ground. The crew were thrown out, but not hurt. There was some snow on the ground, but the air was not cold, just about freezing point. It was the first time Hinton had day by Chief of Police Samuel J. Dickson. In his opinion, the numbe of hold-ups were fast decreasing, and only isolated cases were being reporteđ "It is quite true there have been a

point. It was the first time Hinton had been in a balloon. When the crew land-cd they were wearing their flying coals few hold-ups on the streets, but most of the highwaymen are now in Kings-ton or awaiting their trial," said the

over their uniforms. The three pigeons, which they had carried in a cage tied to the rigging of the balloon, were landed and taken with the party as the only prospective food in sight. Farrell said they started at a terrific pace and in a southeast direction, for the barking they had heard. They walk-id thru the forest until dark, making four miles that afternoon and camped chief. "The records show that the po-lice have met the outbreak with an unusual high average of convictions for cases reported."

ADVANCES TO U.S. ROADS FROM REVOLVING FUND

ESTATE TO FAMILY

Henry, 810 Crawford street; \$2,000

each to her granddaughter, Elizabeth

Woods, and her daughter-in-law,

Anna Stewart; \$1,500 to be divided

their brother, Richard, share equally

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Property at Dundas and Seaton streets, valued at \$10,000, and \$16,181 in a mortgage and cash, make up

the estate of Mrs. Christina Stewart, a widow, who died in Toronto, Nov. Can

9. She bequeathed \$5,000 each to HALIFAX-HAMBURG-DANZIG (Direct her daughters, Catherine Kennedy, 41 Walmsley boulevard, and Janette

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> WOMAN FOUND DEAD FROM ASPHYXIATION

With gas escaping from a fullturned on jet, Mrs. Hunt, a roomer. at 26 Camden street, was found dead in her room yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Hunt rented on Monday, and yesterday, when she did not put in an appearance, Mrs. Lipptint called

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