

NOW FACE
DER CHARGE

Escaping Desperate
Cause Death of
Joseph Jaller
TO HOSPITAL

His Bed Immediately
He Had Given
Evidence

Ont., Nov. 18.—As the
he injuries he received
of Thanksgiving
hands of the desperadoes
to escape from the
while waiting to be re-
the Kingston Penitentiary,
ohn McNab died at St.
Thursday afternoon.
erely brained about the
body, and while he was
around for a few days, he
bed immediately after he
his evidence against the
police court. On Mon-
g he was removed to the
ere he continued to grow
ill he passed away.
the men, Samuel Mc-
Joseph Hobson, are at
ing a ten-year term at
The third member of the
Bedard, however, made
cape.

Hardie and Hobson will be
to Guelph and tried on
murder.
Nab was born in Water-
63 years ago today.

PRIVATE MEETING

new Boulton of Toronto,
illuminative address.
Miss Constance Boulton,
addressed a meeting in
Hall at Allisonville on
ight in the interest of Mr.
the Conservative candi-
speakers of the evening
Jordan, Pleton, who spoke
ugh on the railway prob-
ad; Mr. T. W. Kinney,
te, Mr. John Hubbs, Mr. A.
H. Y. Cooper, Miss Boul-
fluent speaker and held
of her audience in a very
r. Mr. Kinney believes in
the Canadians and in-
ing home-grown products
manufacturers. In a very
r Mr. Cahlan told of the
effects of removing the tar-
roads. At the close of
a deftly lunch was serv-
ed, which so affected
the speakers that they de-
some back to Allisonville
the campaign was end-

Mrs. Murney Parks and
ed on Sunday with her
r. and Mrs. P. W. Bovay,
Misses Irene and Geor-
aster Norman Fox visited
Mrs. Harold Baker, near
ers on Sunday. Mr. and
Mitchell and Florence vis-
Frank Rabbin, Northport.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene
Vera spent Sunday with
rs. J. Moon. On Nov. 10
the first sleighing of the
is 29 years since there
ng on that date.

OLD PIE SOCIAL

A Service in this Appoint-
ment—Personal

AY.—There was no church
at this appointment on
ld, owing to the anniversary
ld at Marshall.

social on Thursday night,
auspices of the W.M.S. was
ented and nearly fifty dol-
ed.

se factory has closed for
Mrs. E. McMullen and Mr.
W. Kelly spent Friday even-
home of Mr. R. Bartlett,
Mrs. E. Lowery receive
age on Sunday last that her
M. Ray, of Centenary, had
Mr. and Mrs. J. V. E.
Foxboro, and Mr. G. E.
Queen's University, spent
ternoon at the home of Mr.
nd. Mr. S. Elliott, after
the past two weeks visiting
has gone to Toronto where
cured a position.

LLIST RUSHES BY AIR

rain, Charters Plane Helps
His Team to Lose.

N, Nov. 18.—Keen, a
ayer, made a sensational
football game when, after
a train, he chartered an
and flew from Edgeware to
join his team.
The cost \$75 and he arrived
ten minutes after the
ad started. He got into
mediately and helped the
11 to 3.

posal Board announces
Government salmon fishery
lway is for sale.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO
AND BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921 MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

LONDON LOSES HOPE OF PROLONGING IRISH TRUCE

GERMANS SEEK RELIEF PERIOD ON INDEMNITIES

Embassies Hold Conference With the British Chancellor.

LIGHT ON STINNES' VISIT
Full Report Will be Made to Cabinet Today, is the Promise

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Reports that the British cabinet was considering a moratorium for Germany were confirmed today, the point under discussion being under what conditions relief could be granted.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Dr. Walter Rathenau and Dr. Simon, whose arrival in London coincided with the publication of the news that Sir John Bradbury, the British expert on the Reparations Commission, had reported in favor of a two years' moratorium being granted to Germany, had a long conference with the Chancellor of the Exchequer and British Treasury officials, at which Sir John Bradbury and Lord Aberdeen, British Ambassador in Berlin, were present. They also had interviews with Sir Robert Kindersley and other financiers.

Among other statements current regarding Rathenau's mission is one to the effect that he will seek to put before the British Government a sort of corollary to the Wiesbaden agreement which he contracted with M. Loucheur, the Minister of Liberated Belgium, who was setting for France. The Wiesbaden agreement was not viewed too favorably by Treasury experts in this country, and representations have been made to France on the subject through diplomatic channels.

GERMANY "UP AGAINST IT"
In authoritative financial quarters here it was asserted that Germany was confronted with two alternatives: either she must default in regard to her foreign obligations, in which event a French occupation of the Ruhr would be probable, or she must repudiate her domestic paper money, in which case internal trouble would be practically inevitable.

The French Press has jumped to the conclusion that Premier Lloyd George is in favor of postponing Germany's reparation payments and on general principles the deduction is probably correct. It has not yet, however, been made quite clear to the British Government whether Rathenau and his colleague come as official representatives of the German Government or as private individuals representing vast industrial interests.

STINNES PAVED THE WAY.
Hugo Stinnes came here in an entirely unofficial capacity. He did, however, prepare the ground for Dr. Rathenau, who will have to disclose to the British Government whether he, as representative industrial and financial leader, is behind the German Government in its desire to reorganize its finances, or whether he is acting independently of the Government and in the interest of private capitalism.

SIXTEEN TEAMS ENTER FOR SIX DAY GRIND
New York, Nov. 30.—Sixteen cycling teams, including fourteen European riders have entered in the thirty-first annual six day race which begins at midnight Sunday at Madison Square gardens.

OBJECTS; BUT TOO LATE
OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—Peter Bercoitch, K.C., Montreal representative of the employes on the Conciliation Board, investigating the wages of Grand Trunk employes in his minority report takes exception to the 12.8 per cent. aggregate cut in wages made effective July 16.

Falls Five Storeys in Montreal Y.M.C.A.
MONTREAL, Nov. 30.—Stepping through the open door of an elevator shaft on the fifth floor of the Y. M. C. A. building where he was delivering milk this morning, Joseph Vincent, aged thirty, fell to the basement and was instantly killed.

Conservatives Leave As Beer is Assailed in B.C. Legislature

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 30.—When a motion to discuss beer was submitted in provincial legislature last night the Conservative group walked out.

The motion carried by twenty-three to four.
Captain Macdonald, Vancouver, then moved that the Lieutenant-Governor be petitioned to authorize a referendum to decide on the sale of beer by glass in licensed hotels and clubs.
The debate continues today.

BEATTY SAILS FOR OLD LAND

Will Come Back as Soon as he "Jolly Well Can" he Tells Reporters

MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE
No Man Who Has Seen Service Afloat But Would Welcome Naval Cut

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Admiral Lord Beatty sailed for home on the Adriatic this morning. The fact that he was going home was proof that everything at Washington was satisfactory to this continent, "just as soon as I jolly well can."

Sailors are perfectly willing to have their fleet cut down, Admiral Beatty told members of the Lawyers' Club.
Speaking at a luncheon tendered him before his return to England on the Adriatic, the British naval officer said of the naval cut proposed at the Washington Arms Conference: "Those who have served in the war have seen something of the devastation of war and the sacrifices of war. We have felt that whatever our duties are with regard to the navy we have a higher and a greater duty to civilization and to the Government and the country which we serve. And that is, if it is possible, to make war impossible."

"I don't suppose there is a sailor in any service who has had the experience of war who does not wish to see disarmament come about, and I feel that if you will leave this question concerning naval disarmament to sailors, they will settle it in a way which will be eminently satisfactory to the powers of the world."

Police Have Man Who Assaulted Girls

ST. CATHARINES, Nov. 30.—Charles Miller, aged 29, arrested in Buffalo Saturday, was today positively identified as the man who criminally assaulted little Agnes Lawson at St. David's; attempted to assault Nellie Aheak and shot Raymond Lawson at St. David's Nov. 17. He faced five charges including shooting with intent to kill, in Magistrate Campbell's court today and was remanded for a week.

Done up in a nice brown roast, horse meat was served at a dinner in Edmonton, arranged by Hon. George Howley, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta.

M'INTOSH HOLDS BIG MEETING; TRENTON HEARS FARMER CANDIDATE

Mr. A. D. McIntosh, Farmer-Labor candidate in West Hastings, held a big meeting in Trenton, last night. Well's Opera House was packed to the doors long before the time for the meeting to start and some were turned away.
The chief speech of the evening outside that of Mr. McIntosh was made by Mr. Wm. Varley, of Trenton. He had some very telling arguments and was given a good hearing. Other speakers were Mr. Riley, of Trenton; Mr. Langdon, of Brighton; Mr. Milne of Trenton, and Mr. McCrudden, of Trenton. Mr. McCrudden made a capital speech and was brought to his feet a second time by the crowd which, it was said, appeared to be seventy-

JAPAN RECEDES FROM POSITION ON NAVY RATIO

Drops Demand for Larger Percentage in Face of Big Stick of U. S.

HUGHES' PROPOSAL GOES
Progress Made by Conference Committee in Solution of Chinese Puzzles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—With atmosphere in armament division cleared by announcement that Admiral Kato, when talking of seventy per cent. ratio was merely expressing personal opinion and not attitude of the Japanese delegation and with steady progress on Far Eastern and Pacific questions renewed spirit of optimism prevailed as the conference resumed deliberations today.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 30.—The Conference on the Limitation of Armament is either near a crisis or near an agreement on naval matters. If the crisis comes the blame will be placed at the door of Japan. On the other hand, there are well-defined rumors that the fourth plenary session of the conference will be held next Monday or Tuesday, when the three big naval powers, Britain, United States and Japan, will formally signify their willingness to start the great scrapping program of battle craft, and take the first practical steps to relieve the world of the armament burden.

TO APPLY TO CAPITAL SHIPS.
It may be that at this session, the date of which is not fixed, Mr. Bal four for Britain, Mr. Hughes for the United States, and Admiral Baron Kato for Japan, will each speak, agreeing to curtail navies according to the Hughes' figures and enter upon the naval holiday of ten years.
This will apply to capital ships; certain reservations may be made about submarines and, perhaps, cruisers. But the capital ship is the aggressive force in war, and the main thing at present is to put the capital ship where it will not cause trouble for the tired old world. If that is done the Washington Conference will have surpassed any other such gathering in its ability to bring about a lasting peace. One great barrier will have been erected around the god Mars.

The big stick of the United States was used to swing the Japanese into line on the 10-10-10 ratio of capital ships; that is, 500,000 tons each to Great Britain and the United States and 300,000 tons to Japan.
Naval News Next Week
Washington, Nov. 30.—Details of naval armaments were discussed today at a brief session of the sub-committee of naval experts of Britain, the United States and Japan. After adjournment optimism was apparent among the members of the British delegation, the spokesman of the British delegation, the spokesman in stated that he believed an announcement along the lines of naval armament might be expected next week.

King Edward VII in addition to his frequent visits to the continent made two notable journeys of wider radius—the first in 1880, when he visited the principal cities of Canada and the United States, and the second in 1875-1876, when he made his memorable progress through India.

Belleville Artist Back From Europe

Mr. Manley McDonald, the Belleville artist who recently returned from Europe where he studied for about eight months in the chief art galleries and centres of painting under the terms of a scholarship awarded him, is exhibiting a number of his works in Toronto.
While on the continent he made a number of sketches. He has come back with his ideas enriched from contact with the century-old "deities of the Old World in the realm of the pictorial art."

Prince to Set Travel Record

Likely to Out-do His Father, the King, Most Travelled Sovereign
WAR STOPPED TRIPS
His Majesty Has Been Six Times to Canada and Four Times to India
LONDON, Nov. 30.—(By Canadian Press)—So much the world has seen in his present tour of India and Japan that it is possible, despite the setbacks to his travels owing to the four and a half years of war, that he may reach the great record of his father, who is easily the most travelled sovereign in this or any other age. A year after the armistice, the Prince of Wales came to Canada and also visited the United States. Last year he toured Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Paraguay, and on the way out to the Antipodes, and home again he went through the Panama Canal, and made short stops at Hawaii, Fiji and in the West Indies. His journeys last year were to have included India, but the strain of travelling was too great, and so the visit to the East had to be postponed until this year.
After four months in India, embracing a splendid series of entertainments at the hands of most of the Maharajahs, the Prince will sail on March 17th, next, from Karachi for Japan, where preparations on a lavish scale have been planned for his reception. He will return to London next June.
King George V. was only fourteen years of age when he set out upon his travels and went around the world with his elder brother in His Majesty's ship Bechante. The two cruises of that vessel took the two Princes to the Mediterranean, the West Indies, South America, South Africa, Australia, Fiji, Yokohama, Hong Kong and Singapore. By the time he came to the throne, His Majesty had been six times to Canada, three times to India and Ceylon, and twice to South Africa and Australia, while the only considerable parts of the British Empire that he had not seen were Uganda, British East Africa and Nigeria. Since his accession the King has been again to India and held the Coronation Durbar. His Majesty's last journey abroad was in the year before the war, when he attended the wedding of the Kaiser's only daughter at Berlin.
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Queen Victoria, in the course of her long life, never went beyond the boundaries of Europe.

Mount Stephen Railway Builder IS DEAD, AGED 92

Career of Obscure Scot Who Became Noted Canadian, Read Like Romance
RAPID RISE TO WEALTH
Cousin of Lord Strathcona—Both Linked with Late J. J. Hill in Business
LONDON, Nov. 30.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Mount Stephen died at Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, last night.

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MADE C.P.R. POSSIBLE
The importance of this early venture on the subsequent development of the Canadian west lay in the fact that it made the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway possible, as supplies for the construction gangs operating in the otherwise inaccessible prairie section passed over it. Acknowledgement of his part in the origination and consummation of the C.P.R. scheme came from the shareholders who elected Stephen the first president of the company, and from the King, who, on recommendation of

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LONDON, Nov. 30.—(Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Mount Stephen died at Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, last night.

George Stephen, first baron Mount Stephen, was born in 1829 at Forres in Banffshire, Scotland, the son of William Stephen, a carpenter. His life story is a romance of early struggles against poverty, of a rapid climb after he came to Canada in 1850 to a commanding position in the business world, of pioneer work in railroad construction which culminated in the connecting of the Atlantic and the Pacific by the Canadian Pacific Railway, of the acquisition of a great fortune, much of which he gave away to relatives, and finally an old age spent as a peer in a historic home known as Brocket Hall, Hertfordshire, in the Old Country, which had at times been occupied by two prime ministers of England, Lord Melbourne and Lord Palmerston.

A BAREFOOT BOY.
As a boy Stephen played barefooted in the streets of his native village and at an early age was first a shepherd on the bleak moors nearby, and then a clerk in a draper's store. Coming to Canada he entered the store of an uncle in Montreal, a cloth merchant. He soon distinguished himself for astuteness and business ability and ultimately bought out his uncle. Steadily enlarging his business and his own status in the community, Stephen invested his savings in Bank of Montreal stock, becoming eventually one of the largest shareholders. He became president of the bank and about this time Stephen came into business relations with Donald Smith, a cousin, afterwards to become Lord Strathcona. Smith interested him in the construction of a railway to the Canadian west, which he knew through his association with it as resident governor of the Hudson's Bay Company. Smith and Stephen joined forces with the late J. J. Hill, the Canadian railway magnate who afterwards built a number of railroads in the United States, and the trio acquired the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad, which had failed and had fallen into the hands of its Dutch bondholders. The line was built through from St. Paul to Winnipeg.

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Britain's View On Submarines

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The question of Great Britain's attitude on the submarine issue was considered at length yesterday at an imperial conference here.
As a result of the deliberations on the "submarine" proposals of the United States, Great Britain may be expected to present her views in this manner.
A desire for the complete abolition of the submarine, put forward in the nature of a hope rather than any definite statement of policy.
Reduction of the American proposal of 90,000 tons for America and Great Britain by probably one-third.
Banning the super or cruiser submarine, as being an offensive and not a defensive weapon.

MOTHER OF REV. A. S. KERR DIES AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

After an illness extending over a period of eight years and accompanied by great suffering, borne with great fortitude and patience, Ann Thomson Kerr, passed peacefully away last evening at 7:30 at the manse, George Street. The deceased was born in Stewarton, Scotland, and came to this country as a young woman and was married in Montreal. Her husband predeceased her seventeen years ago. Since that time she has made her home with her youngest son, the minister of St. Andrew's Church, this city. She was a woman of a bright cherry disposition which years of suffering did not destroy. She found her chief happiness within the family circle, where she only wanted to serve. Hers was a sympathetic heart easily

moved by the sufferings and afflictions of others. She was interested in all good causes, particularly the work of the church. She was always greatly cheered by the visits of her children to the manse.
Surviving to mourn her loss are six sons and one daughter:
Dr. William Kerr, Lansdowne Ave. Toronto; Dr. Thomas Kerr, Dovercourt Rd., Toronto; Dr. Robert Kerr, Bradford, Penn.; Dr. John A. Kerr, Springville, N. Y.; Rev. Hugh T. Kerr, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. H. J. Pritchard, Toronto; Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., Belleville.
The funeral service will be held at the manse, George Street, Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Interment will take place at Flora, Ont., Friday morning.

BREAK OVER IRELAND DECLARED IMMINENT

Government Circles in London Express Belief That Negotiations Over Ulster-Sinn Fein Will Break Down—Fear Resumption of Fighting Cannot be Postponed.

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Government circles today expressed the belief that the Irish negotiations would break down almost immediately and that a resumption of hostilities could not be postponed.
An alternative settlement plan submitted by the government to the Sinn Fein demands a definite undertaking to take the oath of allegiance to the crown, but the Sinn Fein will refuse, it is stated.

Hope of prolonging the truce has receded and a break is imminent. Plans for prolonging the truce in Ireland are embarrassed by the fact that about five thousand men and women are interned on charges of sympathy with the Sinn Fein movement.
An anxious day in the negotiations to the double deadlock of refusing to enter an all-Ireland Parliament, and the Sinn Fein steadily refusing to yield on the question of allegiance to the Crown.
Eamonn de Valera has left Dublin for a tour of his constituencies. Ulster despatches indicate that, while the situation is critical, the truce will not be broken. Downing Street sources consider Craig's statement a threat. Lloyd George is not hopeful of finding basis for settlement. Mr. Winston Churchill addressed a gathering of overseas bankers. In favouring a continuance of the negotiations until an honorable settlement of the Irish problem was attained, he declared that those conducting the negotiations were "animated by an obstinate persistency in the cause of peace. I did not think that the light of hope had been extinguished," he continued. "On the contrary I am certain that anyone who failed to persevere at this juncture faithfully and patiently would be taking upon himself responsibilities for which history would hold him accountable."

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CHEESEMAKER MOVES IN

Rev. Clair, of Colborne, Preached Here Sunday
MASSASSAGA—Mr. Wm. Wallbridge is on the sick list. Miss Lydia Juby spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. W. Gerow. Mr. and Mrs. Morris took dinner with their daughter at Huffer Island on Friday. The new cheese maker, Mr. Copeland, has moved in to be with us during the winter. Miss M. Davidson has returned home after two weeks visiting at Bloomfield and Picton, and other points. Mr. F. Reed and Miss M. Reed of Bloomfield are the guests of Mrs. H. Jose.
Mr. J. Robinson and wife attended a reception held for their nephew, on Saturday evening. Mrs. W. Maybee was in Belleville over the week end. W. W. Post and sister were guests of Mrs. J. Broad on Sunday.
Tom Bartlett, of Belleville, had dinner with his uncle, Mr. F. Juby, on Wednesday, after which they motored to Corbyville. Rev. Clair, of Colborne, took charge of Rev. Mr. Knox appointments on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Knox is going to his appointment for anniversary services. Mr. B. Osborne entertained Rev. Clair at dinner on Sunday last.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose visited the Sunday school at Rosmore on Sunday. Mrs. Vermilyea returned home on Saturday, after a few days spent visiting friends at Rednersville.

Interrene to Clear Mess in Portugal

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Intervention in Portugal as the result of the grave international situation there is being seriously considered by the Powers, according to The Times today which adds that France, Italy and Spain favor handling the situation under a mandate to quell the "ugly wave of bolshevism" sweeping over the land.
ZBYSEK A WINNER
CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—Wladek Zbysek, in a wrestling match here last night defeated Joe Vargo in two straight falls.