THREE CENTS.

# OURTS RESTORE LOW CAR FARES IN L

Londoners Condemn "Mercy Murder" of Girl Paralytic

# SEVEN TICKETS FOR QUARTER MUST BE SOLD BY COMPANY WHILE FRANCHISE IN EFFECT

Second Divisional Court at Osgoode Hall Allows Appeal of the City of London From Decision of the Ontario Railway and Municipal Board and Holds Original Fares Agreement Is in Effect For at Least Next Five-Year Period.

### ALDERMEN, CITY OFFICIALS HAIL GOOD NEWS

second divisional court, Toronto, against the decision of the Ontario railway and municipal board permitting the London Street Railway Company to charge a straight fivecent fare on its lines in this city.

The decision of the appeal court handed down today opens a whole vista of interesting possibilities in the railway company, commenting on the local street transportation problem. decision of the appeal court, stated As matters stand, the judgment that it would only precipitate an immeans that the decision of the mediate crisis in the local transpor railway board is reversed and the tation situation. The company may street railway company must, there- decide to appeal the decision, he fore, revert to the old rate of fares viz., seven tickets for a quarter, and nine tickets for a quarter as a spe-cial workingmen's rate to be in efbetween 6 and 8 in the morning and 5 to 7 in the evenings.

The logical course of events would be for the street railway company to carry the case to a higher court, as it has repeatedly claimed that it could not afford to operate cars London on the old fares; in fact, was said previous to the hearing was said previous to the hearing by the railway board last June that if the decisi went against the company it would cease operation in London. R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the company, was absent from the city today, and what the decision will be in regard to an appeal could not be learned.

Sees No Appeal.

Ald. Dr. L. H. Douglass was of the, opinion that the company will not appeal. "It's good news," he stated when informed of the judgment. "I had reason to expect that would be the decision. It means, if I interpret it correctly, that the decision of the gard last June will now be eversed and the company ordered to revert to the old rate of fares.' Mayor Wenige is absent from the city today and could not be reached to give an opinion on the turn of it.

Ald. Frank McKay, commenting on

important question.

52 Victoria, chapter 79. The street railway then made an agreement with the city, as they are authorized

to do by the act of 1873, and came to

the legislature so as to get further legislation, and the act was passed in

1896 59 Victoria, chapter 105, which

amongst other things, validated the

agreement between the city and the

railway company, which is set out

Original Prices.

Full Judgment As Written

By Mr. Justice Riddell

day gave judgment for the city.

The case was heard before Chief 141, of the act passed in 1922, insti-

Justice Latchford and Justices Riddlell, Middleton and Martin, and this judgment as written by Mr. Justice Production and Martin, and the street railway shall only apply up to the 8th day of March, 1925, and

Riddell, says:

"The Corporation of the City of London vs. the London Street Rail-

way company.

"This is a motion by way of appeal from the order of the Ontario railway and municipal board of June 26, 1925, and involves an exceedingly the city contends that the obligation to sell the tickets at a reduced

"Notwithstanding the importance of the question which has to be decided to the citizens of London and of franchise whereas the street that the citizens of the

the London Street Railway company, the facts are exceedingly simple. The London Street Railway contends that the obligation to furnish tickets has been destroyed by the leigslation of 1922, the board company were incompany where incompany were incompany to the condess of the

act of 1873, 36 Victoria, chapter 99, railway company and the city now and this was amended by the act of appeals.

the London Street Railway by the leigslation of 1922, the board impany were incorporated by the has acceded to the argument of the

The city has won its appeal in the | today will get the whole proposition down to a firm basis, whereby the company will have to live up to its agreement, not only as to fare, but as to paying and other matters. Ald. Edwin Smith preferred to make no comment on the situation until he had time to look further into

the details. Precipitates Crisis.

Manager Leonard Tait of the street pointed out, but unless some such step is taken it precipitates the issue at once. The road, even now, is operated at a deficit. Since the buses came in they are taking away sufficient traffic to turn a small operating surplus into a deficit.
"Will the company start to sell

seven and nine tickets for a quarter now?" he was asked.
"Absolutely not," was the reply. "I
think the company would refuse to do

### Fares Restored By Court Ruling

The rate of fares which today's decision of the second division court in Toronto orders into effect on the London street railway Five-cent drop-fare.

Seven tickets for 25c at all Nine tickets for 25c for use of workingmen between the hours of 6 and 8 a.m. and from 5 to 6:30 in the evening.

nicipal board orders the company to wounding two other officers of the do so, it can, of course, always come | Melita, D. K. Gilmour and John Holin and operate the road itself. And | liday, with intent to kill, is alleged the council in deciding to appeal it may come to that. It was done were only carrying out their duty to-wards the citizens of London, who looked to the council members to see can't operate long without revenue. that the agreement between the city and they simply cannot operate on and the company was lived up to. He believes that the decision rendered deficit. It simply cannot be done."

section 1 permitted the railway com-

pany to decline to furnish the tickets

"The question arises by reason of the provision that while the franchise

tion to sell the tickets at a reduced

A Particular Case.

"I am not inclined to quarrel with

the statements of the general law laid

down by the learned chairman of the



ondon street railway appeal restores

Towers On Trial in Southampton For Killing Captain of Steamer Melita.

This is what Thomas Towers, former first officer of the Canadian Pacific liner, Melita, who is charged with murdering Captain A. H. Clews, If the Ontario railway and mu- commander of the Melita, and to have said just after the shooting on board the Melita at Antwerp on Oct. 21. The words attributed to Towers were spoken today at the resumption of the hearing before the magistrates here by a witness, Joseph Geerinck inspector of the

Canadian Pacific investigation deshortly after the tragedy on the Melita, Towers said he had spoken to Captain Clews a couple of mintutes before the shooting. The cap-tain was in his bunk. "He wouldn't turn out, and I shot him in bed," Towers said, according to the wit-

Toronto, Nov. 6.—Allowing the appeal of the city of London in their fight to compel the London Streat Railway company to sell tickets at the rate of 7 for 25 cents and 9 for 25 cents at rush hours, the second divisional court at Osgoode hall today gave judgment for the city Geerinck said that Towers added the captain.

shot Gilmour, he repied: "He is my greatest enemy, I am sorry I shot Holliday. I have nothing against

## The Weather

Moderate to fresh west to fair today and Saturday; Saturday; some-what colder tonight. The disturbance of Lake Superior

which was north moved northeast-

ward to Ungava, while the northwest ern area of high pressure has remaine almost stationary. The weather habeen showery in Ontario and Quebe and quite cold in the western provinces

board, but it seems to me that he has not apprehended the result of the legislation The agreement, schedule "A" to the act of 1896, while it is validated Winnipeg by legislation, is not made part of the statute, and the result has been determined in cases in this court. Re "By this agreement, the railway City of Toronto, etc. (1918), 420, L. Kingston Company by virtue of clauses 25 (D) R. 545, and City of Toronto vs. To-Ottawa and 25 (R), were limited as to the ronto Railway company (1918), 410, Montreal ...... price to be charged for transit on their line. The amounts were substantially 5 cents, but seven tickets as a contract upon the parties. It is St. John ...... were to be sold for 25 cents during no different from any other contract. Halifax certain how—and another class of City of Kingston vs. Kingston Elec The his tickets, nine for 25 cents during other tric Railway company (1918), 25, A. recorded in London during the 24 hour hours, and the company were to keep a sufficient supply of tickets for sale Joyce and City of London (1920), 470. Highest, 48; lowest, 43.

at some convenient place in the city at some convenient place in the city as well as upon their cars.

"The company, finding it, as they contended, impracticable to carry on their operations with that provision came again to the legislature and in matters in the same condition as the condition chapter 141, was passed, by which, by though the statute had never been chapter 141, was passed, by which, by

seven-for-a-quarter tickets.

Associated Press Despatch. Southampton, Nov. 6 .- "The captain was talking about me and turning all my friends against me and I could not stand it any longer. He has broken my heart. I am very happy I did it."

artment at Antwerp.
Witness Geerinck further said that

that one shot was sufficient to end Continuing, the witness said that when Towers was asked why he had

him. I am sorry Allan, (a member of the crew of the Melita), didn't get what Holliday got."

SMAH5 OF

The highest and lowest temperature previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. Victoria ...... 48 Calgary Winnipeg Port Arthur ..... Farry Sound ..... Ottawa ..... The highest and lowest temperature

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 48; lowest, 32. Sun rises at 6:59 a.m., and sets at

Thursday-8 p.m., 29.40. Today-8 a.m.. 29.48.

# CITY CHARITIES **GET \$2,500 FROM** BURROWS ESTATE

Missionary Society of Methodist Church Gets \$1,000 and Salvation Army \$500.

CHILDREN BENEFIT

Protestant Orphans and the Thomas Alway Hall Home Each Get Sums From Will.

Public bequests of. \$2,500 were made by the late Jas. Burrows of London, who died on Oct. 8 leaving a large estate. The estate is being probated by the London & Western Trusts Co., with Tennent & Tennent acting as solicitors. -

The missionary society of the Methodist church is left \$1,000; No. 1 corps, Salvation Army, London, \$500; British and foreign Bible society, \$500; aged people's home, \$200, and the Protestant orphans home, and the Victoria home for incurable, each \$100. The balance of the

divided among four children of de-They are Harriet Jane Baker, 125 Bruce street; Edith Mary Kelly, Cathcart and Bruce street; Francis James Burrows, Seaforth and Eli Edgar Burrows, Lambeth.

The personal effects were divided mong the children. There was no real estate, the estate being made up of Dominion of Canada bonds and debentures.

Ten-Year-Old Youngster Is Severely Beaten For Halloween Prank.

Because little James Grover, 10year-old youngster, took a cart with other small boys for a Halloween brank, Frank Smith Glencoe farmer cruelly beat the child with a black snake whip.

Smith appeared before Magistrates Peter Morrison and Zanfe of Glencoe, pleaded guilty to a charge of common assault and was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Zapfe, after severe lecture

Magistrate Morrison stated today that the boy was working for Smith, who completely lost his temper over who completely lost his temper over the fact that the little chap had taken an old cart for some fun on Halloween. The farmer laid on the whip till the blood come, the magistrate said he had been told. The charge was laid by the boy's father, with the latter of the dead.

Sunday Services.

Armistice services, to which all military and returned men are invited, will be held in Metropolitan church and Dunday Centre of the latter of the dead. who lives in Glencoe.

The unwonted cruelty of Smith recalls the famous Bulpitt case of a

few years ago, when Benson Cox. a farmer residing in Colborne township, near Goderich, beat Charlie Bulpitt, 16 years old, with a hames strap. Young Bulgitt committed suicide.

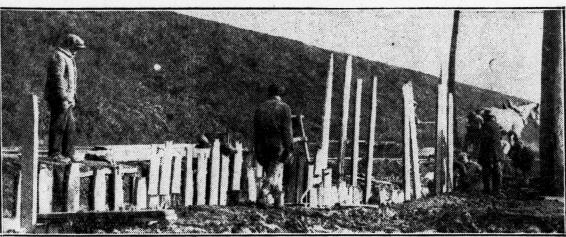
### CHAUNCEY OLCOTT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT TODAY

Associated Press Despatch. Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—The condition of Chauncey Olcott, actor, stricken Friday showed some improvement torelapse occurs he will be removed from the hospital to his home in New York City possibly tonight.



HON. SAM. J. LATTA. minister in the Saskatchewan cabinet and formerly a well-known Londoner, who is prominently mentioned appeal made on behalf

London's First Tunnel Commenced



City's Observance

Of Anniversary

SUNDAY, NOV. 8.

11 a.m.—Royal Canadian Regi-ment, Cronyn Memorial church. 7 p.m.—Armistice services, Met-

MONDAY, NOV. 9.

General observance of Thanks-giving Day 10:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving ser-

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11.
Armistice Day, Two minutes silence at 11 a.m. requested by

King George and parliamentary

proclamation.
11 a.m.—Royal Canadian Regi-

ment on parade at Wolseley bar-

SUNDAY, NOV. 15.

3:30 p.m.-Armistice garrison

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Nov. 6.—Chief Justice

Martin this morning granted Hon. Rudolphe Monty's petition for re-

count of the votes polled in Laurie-

recount will take place next Tuesday

d Savings Bank, was robbed

SWATOW NOW CAPTURED

Canton, Nov. 4.—Newspapers report

that Swatow, an important port north-

east of Canton, has again been captured y the Kuomintang troops.

The strikers in Canton, whose anti-

foreign agitation had been showing some

weakening, have

stricter measures to prevent trading in

foreign goods. Many merchants, how-ever, are surreptitiously withdrawing

Swatow has repeatedly changed hands

goods from foreign warehouses.

car for several blocks.

and veterans' parade. Review at Victoria park and service in St.

Paul's cathedral at 4 p.m.

MONTY GRANTED APPEAL

Outremont during election day

ropolitan and Dundas

vice, Metropolitan chi

churches.

racks.

ENGINEE RS START UNIQUE CITY UNDERTAKING. Workmen are here seen excavating and under the C. N. R. subway at sewers at the main outlet. A tunne on Beaconsfield avenue for the head Wharncliffe road toi the main sewer under the C. N. R. embankment preof a shaft from which a five-foot outlet at Evergreen avenue. The

sents too many difficulties, and the route followed will be on city prop-

# CHURCHES AND TROOPS WILL MARK ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY IN CITY

R.C.R. Will Parade to Church Sunday Morning and Full Garrison a Week Later.

HOLIDAY ON MONDAY

Observance of Two Minutes of Silence Will Be General in Dominion on Wednesday.

Elaborate preparations are being nade by the military and religious authorities of the city for special services in observance of YThanksgiving Day, Monday, Nov. 9, and Armistice Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11. His Majesty King George V. has requested that the British people throughout the Empire observe a

two-minute silence at 11 Wednesday morning to honor the memory of the men who died for the Empire during the great war, which ceased on Nov. 11, 1918, at 11 o'clock in the morning. This request has been endorsed by Premier Mackenzie King, and the two in addition to the regular celebra-tion of Armistice Day, recognized by the Canadian parliament as the Mon-

day preceding.

The Royal Canadian Regiment will hold a special Armistice Day parade and service to Cronyn Memorial Anglican church next Sunday morn-ing at 11 a.m. Rev. G. Quintin Warner, B.D., rector, will preach and the dipping of the colors will be observed as a salute to the dead.

Sunday evening, when appropriat addresses will be given by Rev. Major J. Bruce Hunter, M.A., B.D., M.C., and Rev. Capt. E. W. Edwards, M.A., B.D.,

M.C., respectively.

Monday (Thanksgiving Day) will be generally observed throughout the whole city, while the London United church ministerial association has arranged a union service for all the United churches of the city, and any other whole city is the city, and any other whole control of the city, and any other controls are to extend at Metroothers who care to attend, at Metropolitan church at 10:30 a.m., when Rev. A. R. Orton. B.D., Chatham,

Associated Press Despatch.
In Arbor, Mich., Nov. 6.—The connot Chauncey Olcott, actor, stricken heart and kidney trouble here last ay, showed some improvement tott was announced that unless a ose occurs he will be removed from hospital to his home in New York

Rev. A. R. Orton, B.D., Chatham, will be the special speaker.

As previously indicated, there will be an observance of two minutes of silence at 11 a.m. on Wednesday morning, Armistice Day, in memory of the fallen, when all activities in the city will cease for that brief period.

Garrison Parade Later.

On Sunday, Nov. 15, there will be a full garrison parade of troops at Wesley barracks and of all returned men of the city, G. W. V. A., and others, beginning at 3:30 p.m., with a review and march past at Victoria park, with Brig.-Gen. W. B. M. King, C.M.G., D.S.O., commander of M. D. No. 1, taking the salute. Following the parade, there will be an armistice the parade, there will be an armistice service in St. Paul's cathedral, begining at 4 p.m., with Very Rev. Dean N. L. Tucker, D.D., D.C.L., rector, in

## O'Connor Heads Drive In Toronto

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Nov. 6.—Announcement
was made today by the Toronto comnittee of the Beck Memorial Endownent, that John O'Connor, prominent nember of the Toronto harbor cominance commissioner, acting as Toonto's treasurer.

The Toronto committee is organizing energetically, and is leaving no stone unturned to insure the fulfil-ment of Sir Adam Beck's death-bed for the provincial premiershir in Alexandra sanatorium and its provevent of Premier Dunning's acceptance of a federal cabinet position.

Alexandra sanatorium and its provence with the province wide work in combatting the white plague.

# IN BIG TEMPEST

Steamer, With Propeller Gone, Has Found Anchorage 100 Miles From Soo.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent. Sarnia, Nov. 6 .- Word received

this morning from Capt, J. H. Montgomery, master of the steamer Hamonic, adrift on Lake Superior since late Thursday afternoon, gave word that the steamer had found safe anchorage at a point ten miles southeast of Cartboo Island, 100 miles from Sault Ste. Marie and that a steel freighter, identity unknown, is standing by in case aid is required. Two tugs had left Sault Ste. Marie early this morning, but were only making slow progress in the teeth

of a 70-mile-an-hour gale. "We are not worried, H. H. Gildersleeve, manager of the Northern Navigation Company said this morning after receiving Capt. Montgom-ery's message. "The anchors should hold her safely until the tugs arrive, then she will be towed to Saulte Ste. Marie to await a new propeller." It is presumed that the Hamonic lost the propeller while riding into the heavy gale reported on Lake Superior Thursday afternoon.

FOR RECOUNT OF BALLOTS The Hamonic is a fine sailing ves sel, one of the fastest on the lakes and came through the disaster of Nov. 9, 1913, when few vessels survived the great storm and hundreds of lives were lost. The Hamonic left here Tuesday afternoon with a cargo of 1.000 tons of freight. There were no passengers on board. The crew

ONE SHIP BRAVED STORM. BANK MANAGER ABDUCTED, THEN ROBBED OF \$10,000

Fort William, Nov. 6.—The storm which swept over the head of the lakes and Lake Superior yesterday evening and last night drove to shelter al! he boats but one which was Associated Press Despatch.
Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 6.—J. Cloos.
nanager of the Xenia avenue branch en route, up or down the lake, and brought navigation to a standstill.

The four grain boats which cleared of the City National and City Trust esterday, the Westmount, Sweden \$10,000 by a lone, armed bandit about Becher and Glenledi, lay in shelter in the bay until this morning and 9 o'clock this morning, after being abducted and carried in the robber's of those which were due here light for grain only the Midland King came through the teeth of the storm, arriving in port at midnight. The other three, the Glenorvie, W. L. Smith and Glenisla are believed to BY KIUOMINTANG TROOPS

> BANDITS GET \$16,000 HAUL FROM NORTH DETROIT HOTEL

all armed, who compelled Jasper Meachem, the night clerk, to open during the last few months. In September it was reported to have been capthe safe and hand them the contents.

### tured by Gen. Ching Chung Ming. CHICAGO CATHOLIC CHURCH RAISED TO BASILICA RANK

St. John's Is Second Edifice in U. S. To Be Accorded Special Honors by Rome-Will Also Become Depository of Rare Relics.

Associated Press Despatch.

comes officially the basilica of St Chicago, Nov. 6.—With the exception of one such structure in the Rome. St. John Lateran is the nent, that John O'Connor, prominent tion of one such structure in the nember of the Toronto harbor comnission, has accepted the local chairmanship, with George H. Ross, city hance commissioner acting as Tolongham Catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches a Roman Catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches a Roman Catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches and the control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches and the control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic church richly ended to the control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the mother of all Catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches are control of the Roman pontiff and is the catholic churches a dowed with special religious privileges such as those attached to the
famous shrine of Ste. Anne de
Beaupre in Quebec and the Catholic
cathedral in Quebec city.

Formal announcement was made
yesterday that on November 8 old
St. John's church in Chicago be
world. In solemnizing the change of
status of the Chicago church into a
basilica, pontifical mass will be celebasilica, pontifical mass will be calculated at the very outset of the trial,
will be a long, involved process because of the exacting qualifications
both prosecution and defence will demand. A list of 120 veniremen is
under summons for this trial, and
yesterday that on November 8 old
Catholic church and now bishop of
St. John's church in Chicago beworld. In solemnizing the change of

# **HUMANE MURDER** NOT JUSTIFIABLE. LONDON'S OPINION

Taking of Invalid Daughter's Life by Colorado Doctor Rouses Storm of Protest.

DR. BLAZER ON TRIAL

Imbecile Almost a Gain to the Race in Self-Sacrifice, Says Juvenile Judge.

The taking of a life, even if it bel to put an end to a born imbecile, is not justifiable. A "mercy murder" can never be tolerated. London's opinion would point a finger of con-demnation at Dr. Harold A. Blazer, who goes on trial today at Littleton, Colorado, charged with the murder of his daughter, 32-year-old paralytic "child woman." who had neither

The condemnation would be for Dr. Blazer's disregard of the laws of man by taking it upon himself to attempt to restore a civilization of 3,000 years ago. In a summary of the opinion of representative Lon-doners, Dr. Blazer rightfully faces a murder charge, but the punishment for the crime should not be too severe in view of the fact that it was his confirmed belief he was actuated by

numane intentions. His daughter was a living creature, they contend. She was armless, leg-less, deaf and dumb—a "huma" husk," but in his act of taking her ife by administering a killing quantity of chloroform, he also took

Never Justifiable.

"No, there is never any ground for taking the life of an imbecile," Rev. G. Q. Warner, juvenile court judge, answered today. "I do not think there could ever be any justifiability for putting out of the way a defective or a cripple. In the long run an imbecile is almost a gain to the race in the self-sacrifice and care which they provoke. This would compensate the cost and trouble in the uppringing. the upbringing. There are two types of parents who have unfortunate imbecilic children. There are those who becilic children. There are those who are bitterly disappointed, and those who to me are the most wonderful people in the world, who do everything for the child's upbringing. hoping against hope that some day a miracle might happen and relief might come. In their self-sacrifice they better their own characters, because helplessness stimulates sympathy and a real desire to the two types give me the people who will work with faith, in preference to those with cold scientific reasoning, who would suggest putting an end to life for the defective child's own betterment.

The day will never come when the killing of defective creatures will be justified, Mr. Warner declares. There is no use in trying to improve the race by killing the defectives; rather he advocates killing the defect and getting back at the source.

Custom Outgrown.

The same expression of opinion is given by Dr. Robinson of the Ontario hospital for the insane. The world would never agree with the reasoning which actuated such a murder, he declares. It was the custom once, three thousand years ago, to extinguish life in all born defectives, but he states that the world will never go back to those days.
"But one cannot help but feel some-

times that it would Robinson said as he refused to cate-gorize Dr. Blazer as an out-and-out "It is a terrible thing for murderer. any man to take the , but this man does not deserve have taken shelter under Keeweenaw the full punishment for murder.

Sympathy for Father.

"I couldn't say that murder is ever ustified," Mrs. John Rose, rustee, said. "I have a certain mount of sympathy for the father, Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, Nov. 6.—The Palmetto to carry such a trouble as Dr. Blazer did, and in his old age he may have been driven to the crime by a dread of \$3,000 in cash and \$13,000 in jew-been driven to the crime by a dread of leaving the helpless girl behind. The weakest child, physicially or mentally, is the one most dearest to the parents. I wouldn't like to judge this man, but to me his act was not justifiable."

In the eyes of the law if Dr. Blazer did kill his daughter he is guilty of murder, and would have to pay for his crime with his own life ng to Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon. The law cannot accept moral and hunane arguments as proof of innoence.

JURY BEING CHOSEN.

Littleton, Col., Nov. 6.-Is taking he life of an imbecile by any person,

even the parent of the helpless invalid, ever justified?

The trial of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, charged with the killing of his helpless daughter, Hazel I. Blazer, 22, began yesterday in the Arapahoe county court here with this question on every tongue,

Selection of the jury, it was indicated at the very outset of the trial, will be a long, involved process be-