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# LONDONER'S WORK BRINGS CANADA MILLI

## Hundreds of Passengers Swing To Safety As Ship Burns

## Convicted Of Slaying

Former First Officer of Melita Probably Will Be Placed in Asylum.

MURDERED CAPTAIN

Witnesses Declare the Sailor Planned To Kill Two Others Also.

Associated Press Despatch. Winchester, England, Nov. 18 .-Thomas Towers, former first officer of the C. P. R. liner Melita, was found guilty at the Winchester assizes today of the murder of Captain A. H. Clews, commander of the Melita, on board the ship at Antwerp on Oct. 21, but was declared insane. Towers latest variety promises to revolution will be detained "during the king's ize grain growing on the prairies. pleasure," presumably in an insane

asylum.

In addition to being charged with the murder of Captain Clews, Towers was charged also with shooting David K. Gilmour, assistant chief engineer of the Melita, and the second engineer of the ship, John Holliday, on the same date, with intent to kill

Evidence was given that Towers had admitted in the presence of witnesses that he had shot Captain Clews, and had intended killing Gilmour and other officers of the ship, but his revolver failed him. It was a suppressed regret that stated that he expressed regret that he had shot Holliday, but said he was glad that he had killed Captain Clews, "because the captain was talk-ing about him and turning his friends against him.

was committed by a board of eight Southampton magistrates two weeks ago for trial at the Winhester assizes.

crown counsel said that reports damaging to Captain Clews' reputation had been made in the ship's company and th's had resulted in a heated scene between the cap-tain and Towers and another of the

ship's officers, Allan. against the captain was accepted by which are described as sure starters of captain Clews, who, however, recaptain Clews, who, however, refused to accept a similar denial from Tom Terry, Frank Gray, Frank Gray, Frank Towers, to whom he said: "Towers, t against the captain was accepted Captain Clews, who, however, t is quite clear this is not all.

Evidently the captain suspected that Towers was making deragatory statements about him behind his statements about him behind his back, the crown counsel said. Towers had appeared to think that Captain D. C. McJ (aughtern and Linnell. had kept him back from get-

## LIFE-SIZED STATUE FISHED FROM RIVER

Well-Modelled Cast Gives the Firemen Thrill When Caught by Hooks.

What firemen thought at first to be a body was recovered with the be a body was recovered with the and Germany believe they will find grappling hooks below Hunt's dail, a fine market in Ireland. this morning.

On closer examination is proved to STOCKS OF TURKEYS be a well-modeled plaster cast of, a woman, life size. The legs vere missing but otherwise the model was

Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cold storage stocks of turkeys have fallen off more than two million pounds, to 3,548,000 pounds in the last month, as shipentire.

No marks are on it to indicate who modeled it or when, but firem en be-lieve it is the work of a real symlptor,

The model has been place! on the bank temporarily, but I aless it broves to be of historica', interest much larger than at this date last month, as ship-bank temporarily, but I aless it broves to be of historica', interest much larger than at this date last much larger. and is secured by London's projected museum, it will be removed to the central fire hall. much larger than at this date last year, when only 398,000 pounds were

#### TWENTY INDICTME'NTS RETURNED IN CHICAGO

Chicago, Nov. 17.7-Approximately Chicago. Nov. 17-Approximates gineer E. M. Putnam of Tacoma was joi indictments have been returned by the federal gra/ad jury here in Northern Pacific passenger train Northern Pacific passenger train M-424. Grays Harbor to Tacoma, was shot to death by the young woman on beer conspiracy, it was made known this afternoon. The indictments may he returned in court tomorrow.

Noc! Pappalardo. Pappalardo, 98 years old, a justice of the peace in this county and hotel owner at Sea Isle City, was shot to death by the young woman on July 3. She declared she fired in self-old in the side over an embankment with the baggarga coach wild on too. beer conspiracy, it was made known this afternoon. The indictments may be returned in court tomorrow.

One railroad has been indicted, according to reports. Policemen, federal dry agents and civilians of prominence are said to have been named in the indictments.

The grand jury has been investigating the shi pment of vast quantiies of beer from eastern points into

#### D. MORIN NOMINATED TO WONTEST BAGOT SEAT

Canadan Press Despatch.

Montrea, Nov. 18.—G. D. Morin,
letary of F. Pie, was yesterday nomnated Il oral candidate to contest
he federal constituency of Bagot,
lendered valant by the death of the
member-lec, J. E. Marcile.

The C servatives have not yet
lelected candidate.

Insane Mate NEW VARIETY OF WHEAT WILL BOOST CROP TOTAL

DR. CHARLES SAUNDERS.

meant millions to Canada and whose

Others.

aldermanic honors in the coming

civic election. Today W. J. Kilpat-

mick Many facturing company is be-

ing urged by a number of citizens to

run for a position on the board of

education, and he may yet give his

Only flour days remain to nomination do y, which is next Monday. There is still only one candidate in sight for the mayoralty.

NEW ECONOMIC TREATIES

Associated Press Despatch. London, Nov. 18.—The Daily Mail 1 ays the Irish Free State is about

to negotiate economic treaties with France and Germany. Both France

TACOMA ENGINEER KILLED

consent to be a candidate.

FRF E STATE PLANNING

whose discoveries in wheat

### HAS HAD LONG TEST

Scientist, Visiting in City, Tells of Work to Produce Early Maturing Grain.

"Garnet" Cross, Produced by

Dr. Charles Saunders, For-

mer Londoner, Acclaimed.

Dr. Charles Saunders, native Londoner, who has helped the farmers of the world make millions of dollars through the discovery and propaga-tion of Marquis wheat, has given to Canada what has proved another out-standing and earlier variety, the Gar-net wheat.

The new wheat has been carefully tested for the past 15 years and promises to roll more golden dollars into the pockets of farmers, especially those in the vestern provinces. Dr. Saundurs, who is visiting his sister, Miss A. L. Saunders, Piccadilly

street, gave some interesting infor rigarding the Garnet wheat this afternoon. "It is one of my varieties which I produced some 15 years ago," said Dr. Stunders. "It came from some crosses I made and it is a good variety."

### Will Be Great Boon.

"Garnet wheat is earlier in ripen-ing that the Marquis, but I don't Unink it will replace Marquis in disfricts where Marquish is satisfac-tory," continued Dr. Saunders. "In the northern part of the west and W. J. Kilpatrick Tosses Hat iv. the northern part of the other districts where Marquis sometimes doesn't have a chance to ripen properly, the Garnet will no doubt be properly, the Garnet will no doubt be great boon to wheat growers. Every day sees an increase if the number of candidates offering for aldermanic honors in the coming civic election. Today W. J. Kilpat-

rick of 490 Grosvenor street, a wellit ripens earlier, but I don't mean by that that it is rust resistant.
"The tests weer far advanced when ducted for fifteen years, announced his intention of allowing, his name to be included in the list q f candidates. liminary stage, they are not named. be included in the list of candidates.
Four ladies, Mrs. A. T. Edwards,
Mrs. T. E. Robson, Mrs. F. J. Green-As soon as they are given a name you may rest assured that they have proved their value and are good away and Mrs. T. C. Benson, were proposed as candidate, yesterday, and

1922. "It escapes rust better, because

reposed as candidate, yesterday, and re still considering fintering the race. Other names myntioned, all of which are described, as sure starters a the great municipal banding. Bread are still considering f ntering the race. of the present council who will likely enter the contest are Ald. McKay, Ald. Ashtor and Ald. Clift, who are in my opinion.

Value Is Great. Questioned as to the monetary value of the new wheat, Dr. Saun-ders declared that in some sections, such as the Peace river, it would prove of the utmost value and would make farmers a good many dollars.
L. H. Newman, Ottawa, who foilowed Dr. Saunders as dominion cerealist, states, like Dr. Saunders, that Garnet wheat will be most useful in many parts of Western Canada. Garnet seeds were sent out to the various experimental farms and sub-

jected to different climatic condi-Garnet wheat stood up under all these tests. In 1925 the wheat was grown on about 100 selected farms in Western Canada, and its record is one which

augurs well for the future of the prairies. In southern Alberta Garnet wheat ripened and was threshed long be-fore the snow and rain storms came. Marquis and other varieties of wheat are still in the stook. Marquis wheat grown in the same field is still un-threshed. At Morden Man., Garnet FALL OFF GREATLY was grown alongside Marquis wheat.

At the time the Garnet wheat was ready for the binder the Marquis had still ten days or more to go and bore considerable rust, which might easily do it tremendous injury. Garnet wheat is not rust re sisting, but its ability to ripen earlier is a tremendous asset in the fight against this disease.

#### YOUNG MOTHER ACQUITTED OF KILLING FATHER-IN-LAW

Associated Press Despatch. Care May, N.J., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Mary WHEN TRAIN IS DITCHED Mattia, 22 years old, mother of two Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 18.—En-neer E. M. Putnam of Tacoma was

small children, was acquitted last night of the murder of her father-in-law. Nocl Pappalardo. Papparlardo, 58 years with the baggage coach piled on top, tal met with popular approval.

## Cocaine Trafficker Robs Tomb For Bones To Mix With Drug

Cairo, Nov. 18.—The astounding story of the ghoulish methods of a notorious cocaine trafficker was revealed in the Cairo criminal court this morning when Hassan Baraka, many times convicted of dealing into a tomb in order to get human bones, which ground into a powder resembled cocaine, was charged with breaking into a tomb in order to get human bones, which ground into a powder resembled cocaine, were used to adulterate cocaine to be supplied to customers, thereby increasing the already huge profit from this illilict commerce.

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## Young Judges In Contest



HOPES PINNED ON ILDERTON BOYS.

Occupying the center of the above picture are Archie Campbell and Chester Brown of Ilderton, on whom Ontario is pinning hopes of winning the interprovincial championship for judging bacon hogs at the Royal winter fair today. Tomorrow the boys will demonstrate bacon hogs at the Toronto stockyards. From left to right, F. A. Parrish, assistant district representative; Archie Campbell, 16, who weighs 225 pounds; Chester Brown and R. A. Finn, district representative. The picture was taken just before the boys left for Toronto with Mr. Finn

## Ilderton Boy Tops 'Em All At Stock Judging Tourney

Allowed \$43

For Dog's Bite

former landlady's bulldog bit him in the face while he was playing

a gramaphone in her boudoir, Joseph Morin sued her for \$138 damages. Yesterday, Morin was

damages. Testerday, Mohn was allowed \$43 by Justice Archer in the superior court. The landlady denied responsibility, claiming that Morin entered the boudoir of the theory without permission and

'Bud" Lucas and "Bill" Mid-

daugh Return From

Northern Trip.

paign should be \$10,000.

Archie Campbell Member of Team Representing Ontario in Dominion Competition.

WEIGHS 225 POUNDS

Toronto, Nov. 18 .- Ontario cer-

tainly produced the champion boy as one of the stellar exhibits at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair His name is Archie Campbell and his home is at Ilderton. With his chum. Chester Brown, from the same community. Archie is here to try his mettle as a judge of bacon hogs against representatives of seven

The boy is 16 years of age, weighs Dr. Saun
The boy is to years of age, to be boy is to years of a ge, to year of a ge most prominent figure in any group

he joins.

The two boys from Ilderton form part of a group of sixteen boys and girls representing Ontario Quebec, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and competitions in each province as the best pair of the numerous boys' and girls' swine clubs in judging select bacon hogs.

Following this success the provincial repsesentatives became the guests of the Canadian National Railways and were brought to To-ronto. While here they are to com-pete for the challenge cup offered by W. D. Robb, vice-president, and the winning team will thus become champions of the dominion.

These boys and girls are given the opportunity of visiting the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair as an educational feature and while here have cational feature and while here have been busy at every section of the show under the direction of repre-sentatives of the department of col-onization, agriculture and natural resources. Canadian National Railways, and various officials of federa and provincial departments.

There has been a marked growth in the formation of boys' and girls' swine clubs throughout Canada, and the result has been great improvement in the development of a goo type of bacon hog to suit the demands of domestic and export trade

A striking feature of the competi-tion this season has been an increase in the number of girls competing i the provincial events, with the result that in Manitoba, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia teams of girls won the right to come to Toronto. These girls are keen and alert, and the ten the head of the list ahead of them.

The first part of the judging competition was under way this after-noon, and the contest for the W. D. Robb challenge cup will terminate to-

#### CONSERVATIVE AMENDMENT **DEFEATED BY 24-20 VOTE**

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## To Enforce Stop Order For Bridge Death Sentence

Two Policemen and Immense Signs Will Slow Traffic Over Condemned Structure.

NOT TO PROSECUTE Safety Demands Action, Says

Mayor, Commenting On New Order.

In the interests of public safety, Ridout street bridge will become 'stop" thoroughfare commencing to-

A police order has been issued re quiring all vehicles to come to complete stop before proceeding over the bridge and a policeman will be posted at each end of the bridge to see that the order is enforced. City Engineer Near has been in structed to have prepared signs fo erection at each end of the bridge which in letters about eight feet high will enjoin the approaching motorist to pull up to a complete stop.
"Stop. Police order," the sign will
read, and the question follows, "What
would you do if your wife or mem-

bers of your family were on this bridge when it collapsed?"
"It's not the intention to prose-cute or persecute anyone," Mayor Wenige commented this morning in discussing the new order.
"We're not out to 'pinch' anyone, but public safety demands that slow speed be maintained by all vehicles crossing the bridge and this new

stop order is designed to insure that."

Traffic was still proceeding merrily over the bridge this morning although recent hard frosts had heaved the floor boards up to a legree that made the five-mile-anspeed limit almost a super-

### her house without permission and began to play the gramaphone. Her dog, she affirmed, was a peaceful animal, and only bit the plaintiff when he tried to prevent it howling at the music by muzz-Prediction of Republic of

United States and Canada Stirs Resentment. BAG SEVEN BIG DEEF

American continent the Republic of Canada and the United States," aroused hot resentment at a dinner A well-satisfied of policemen- huners arrived in London Monday after dance of the Saskatoon Kiwanis club spending two weeks in the wilds of last night.

Haliburton county in quest of big game.

Headed by Colonel Emmerton and light for an explanation, stational club for an explanation of the country in quest of big game. Inspector Bud Lucas, the party met ing that the unity of Kiwanis in Canwith unexpected success in the first

few days of the camp when two large does were shot. Seven animals in all were taken back to the city.

The warty included Seven animals in all was cleared up.

When J. B. Hay of the Hay Stationery Co., and a prominent Kiwanian, was asked his opinion as to does were shot. Seven animals in all were taken back to the city.

The party included Seargeant Bill Middaugh and Constable Marley Leach. They camped on a site of property north of Dorset and near Bigwin Island. For 15 years Bud Lucas and Bill Middaugh have made annual trips to the northland.

Moss made such a statement. I have known him for five years, and he is not the type of man that would venture on such a foolish opinion before ture on such a foolish opinion before IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 30

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Nov. 18.—Writs for a byction in Bagot, Que., will be issued alay. Nomination day will be onday. Now, 30 and polling on onday. Nov. 30 and polling on onday. Nov. 30 and polling of the content of the conductation of which congregate on Friday.

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PETERBORO WOULD GIVE wanis organization. \$10,000 TO SANATORIUM GRAVEL ON MARKET. Special to The Advertiser.

Peterboro, Ont., Nov. 17.—At a meeting last night, it was decided that the objective for the city of Peterboro in the Beck memorial cambed, and were a source of trouble members traffic.

Laborites Would Boycott Mussolini While In England

## **DANGLING ROPES REFUGE** AS FLAMES SWEEP SHIP

## Given 10 Times

Special to The Advertiser.
Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 17.—Sentence of death by hanging will be meted out to Gervis Bloodworth and William Jones, Taylor county youths convicted of murder of a travelling salesman, under a decision by the Georgia supreme court today.

The youthful slayers have heard the death sentence pro-

heard the death sentence pro-nounced on them nine times, but have succeeded in obtaining delays and- reversals in each in

Attack of Heart Trouble at Home.

YEARS IN PULPIT

yesterday afternoon of Rev. Archibaid the crew were assembled here.

Many of the passengers had a rareresidence, 148 Sydenham street.

June from the Methodist ministry, the late Mr. McKibbin took up nis the late Mr. deliberation of the water, or hang over the side of the vessel the pulpit for three years. He nad been enjoying the best of health and before 11 o'clock last night, Captain

road United church. Yesterday he way. was attending to his duties about his home, and while fixing the storm windows at the side of the house, he expired suddenly. Death was attreated by the suddenly wa

tributed to heart trouble. Mr. McKibbin was born in Walton, to combat the flames appeared so suc-Huron county, 63 years ago, where he spent his boyhood and received his elementary education. He attended the block of the state of the the high school at Goderich, and on his graduation entered Victoria college at Cobourg. He later attended the university of Toronto, where he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1884.

in 1884. Forty Years in Pulpit.

wanis International, had expressed at the recent California-Nevada district Kiwanis convention the hope that "one day there would be on the North American continent the Republic of The late Mr. McKibbin was well As she hove to, she swung paral-The late Mr. McKibbin was well known as an author and writer. lel to the wind, which swept a scorch-Among his best known "The Old Orchard" and "The Pancake Minister." During the local Dangle By Ropes option campaign some years ago, he edited a pamphlet for distribution throughout the province on "The Compensation To Liquor Men." He was known to readers under the pen name of Mack Cloie. Outside of his ministerial duties his greatest interest was in his home and library. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Edna, at home, and three brothers, Dr. Sam McKibbin, of Creede, Colorado; Alex of Arizona and James of Michigan; also six sisters, Mrs. McEwen, Mrs. W. Smith Belle and Elizabeth McKibbin, all o Toronto, Mrs. Armstrong of Brussels and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Walton.

> Funeral On Friday. The funeral will be held on Friday at 1:30 o'clock from his late residence.

## Passengers, Including Many Women and Children, Flee

in Scanty Attire. ONE MAN IS DEAD

Others From Destroyed Lenape Picked Up by Rescue Ships.

Associated Press Despatch. Lewes, Del., Nov. 18 .- One man lost his life and hundreds of men and

women were forced to seek safety in any way possible when the Lenape of the Clyde Line was burned off the coast here today. Late this morning a fisherman picked up a body off Lewes which was later identified as that of Robert

Leverton. He became panic-stricken and leaped overboard from the burning ship. The remainder of her passengers and crew were safely ac-counted for. Of these nine members Preacher-Author Succumbs to of the passengers and crew suffered from exposure and burns and were taken to the Beebe hospital here. Ship Is Scuttled.

The Lenape was scuttled inside the Delaware breakwater, the Clyde Line announced today. Officials here estimated the damage to cargo and The sudden death occurred late vessel at \$3,000,000. About 150 pasvesterday afternoon of Rev. Archibald sengers and nearly 100 members of

row escape with their lives when the flames swept the vessel anew just as: residence in this city, coming here on the end of ropes to escape the from Fingal, where he had occupied scorching heat. All were picked up

was active up until the moment of his death.

On Sunday evening last he conducted the services at the Hamilton ducted the services at the services at the Hamilton ducted the services at the services at

Passengers Removed.

threatened the first effort of the crew

ing by David W. Burbage, Lewes agent of the Clyde Line. Captain Steele, in the Lewes coastguard pat-Canadian Press Despatch.
Saskatoon, Nov. 18.—Press reports that John H. Moss, president of Kiwanis International, had expressed at pulpit, he occupied pastorates at pulpit, he occupied pastorates at the first to reach the side of the ill-fated vessel, after a vagrant breeze had again fanned to further the side of the pastorates at the first to reach the

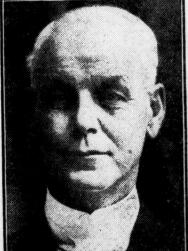
### Dangle By Ropes,

The Lenape's lifeboats were drop ped over the sides as rapidly as the davits could be operated. Captain Steele gathered six in tow and rushed them to the pilot boat Philadelphia Meanwhile, passengers who had been unable to reach the boats were dangling from the ends of ropes over ne sides as close to the water as possible to escape the scorching heat Captain Steele drove his craft under the blazing sides of the liner and picked many of the struggling pas-sengers from mid-air. Those who had dropped into the water were lifted wer the sides of the patrol boat.
When all had been rescued he took

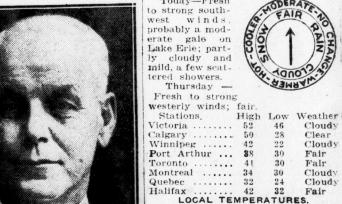
n tow all the remaining lifeboats in the water and placed his charges aboard the Philadelphia, standing off as a hospital ship away Continued on Page 13, Column 6

## The Weather

FORECASTS



REV. ARCHIE McKIBBIN home in this city Monday.



The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were Highest, 33; lowest, 27.

The official temperatures for the 12

Cloudy

Cloudy

Fair

hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 36; lowest, 28. Sun rises at 7:16 a.m., and sets a 1:50 p.m.

Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.65 Today-8 a.m., 29.51,