PARTY OF FRENCH SEIZE COKE PLANT

Expect to Send at Least One Trainload Daily Into France.

AVERT TRAIN WRECKS

Three Attempts Are Made to Prevent Transportation of Coal.

Associated Press Despatch Essen, March 13. —The civil mission of engineers headed by M. Coste, French inspector general of mines, which came into the Ruhr to exact reparations from the industrialists has begun realization of its plans. A party of engineers, escorted by a battalion of French infantry, seized to-day the state coke plant near Westerhold with 1,000 tons of coke on hand. Fifty Polish and German workers the employ of the French immed-

the coke, under protection of the sol-The French announced that they expected within a few days to send at least one trainload of coke daily to

There are about 2,000 men employ ed at this plant. They went on strike when the engineers arrived but later returned to work. One of the nationalist leaders is urging the men to go on strike, indefinitely

ATTEMPT TRAIN WRECK. Associated Press Despatch.

Brussels, March 13 .- Three at empts to wreck trains on the railroad line over which Franco-Belgian coal must be hauled are reported to-day in news despatches from Aix La Chapelle district.

one of these districts a time bomb was exploded, tearing up the from there across, by the bridge of track. However, the blast attracted such theories as those of Scott Elattention and an accident was Donnelly, who held that there was

Obituaries

WILLIAM H. K. TALBOT The death of William H. K. Talbot, former chief gardener at the local Ontario Hospital, occurred at the home of his son, W. R. Talbot, 32 Alma street yesterday. Mr. Talbot was in his 75th year and was one of the earliest settlers in this district. He conducted a farm in London Township for many years and later

accepted the position of chief gardener at the Asylum. He was superannuated last fall and since then had been living retired at the home of his son in this city. Mr. Talbot is survived by three

daughters, Mrs. J. Maxwell and Miss Louise of London and Mrs. S. Crockett of St. Johns and two sons. R. Talbot of this city, and Rev. A. Talbot of Denver. residence of his son on Alma street

WILLIAM D. KNAPP.

William D. Knapp, prominent grocer of 883 Adelaide street north,

Merrickville, Ontario, and came to plants and fruits of the soil. this city some 18 years ago and has conducted a grocery store on Adelaide street since that time. Besides his widow he leaves one son, Gordon, of

will be held from his late residence, to Woodland Cemetery, Thursday af-ternoon at two o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. Maxwell Parr of Appin.

ASK RURAL CREDIT RAISED

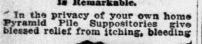
Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 13 .- The agricultural committee of the legislature today passed a resolution recommending that in the rual credits system in the repayment of existing encumbrances on farm property, the board be allowed to lend up to 50 or 600 per cent of the value of the farm, instead of only 40 per cent as at present. It was pointed out that in numerous cases farmers required 50 per cent and were handicapped because they could only get 40 per cent. The could only get 40 per cent. The recommendation will be considered as an amendment to the act and will come to the legislature as such.

WATERLOO DEPUTATION WAITS ON HON. H. C. BIGGS

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, March 13 .- A deputation from Waterloo County Saw. Hon. H. C. Biggs, minister of public works Waterloo County Saw. Hon. and highways, this morning, requesting that the present Preston-Hespeler county road be changed to county provincial road. They also asked that the old highway entrance nto Preston from Kitchener be gradd paved this year. Oliver of Waterloo County, Mayor Hiple of Preston and Reeve Gruetz-Waterloo County, Mayor

For Relief from Piles

send to Nearest Druggist for a Box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories— Their Soothing Influence Is Remarkable.





History of Huron Indians Reads Like Cooper Story

Archaeological Society of Ontario Issues Annual Report Containing Interesting Facts Concerning Primitive Redskins Who Once Inhabited Province.

When Fennimore Cooper wrote his is full of quaint custom and strange tales of the North Americans, his superstition. The first private burial "Deerslayer," "The Pathfinder," "The Last of the Mohicans" and all the the itinerant habits of the tribes. The new field of romantic history was placed in a bark tomb raised of pened up to every book lover. Yet they were but fiction at best,

and today there is issued every year in Ontario a little brown volume, The Annual Report of the Archaeological province and that is just as fascinat ing as the most imaginative of Coop er's works.

The current number for 1921 and 1922 is largely devoted to the Hurons, and deals with all the varied activities of this tribe, their ways of livng, their migrations, their curious burial ceremonies (ossuaries), an in-teresting collection of myths and fables that belong to them, and above all, an outline of the probable descent of the Hurons, a recapitulation of the numerious theories as to their parent lands, and of the way in which iately began loading freight cars with the North American Indians came to settled on this continent

In 1639 the Jesuits established their first mission amongst the Hurons. and the only reliable sources of information from which can be traced the lives of the tribes in Quebec and Ontario prior to British occupation are the "Huron Relations," compiled

Trekked From Southwest.

The Hurons came into Canadian territory as the result of a long trek from the southwest, probably from somewhere in that part of America now occupied by the middle western States. The trail of the migration of the original stock into the American continent is absorbingly interesting. Tracing this trail back step by step, is found to lead ever south. Canada, the States, Mexico, and

North American Indian Phantom Cities. The Very Rev. W. R. Harris, ontributes the article in the Archaological report on this subject of the thnology of the native American, gives ten or twelve pages to an essay that describes in some detail the early civilization of Old Mexico, and the wonderful phantom cities of Copan and structures that have no analogy in any other country, and whose work that of any age or clime, is found also an art, a language and These people who lived in bygone days in South America, who built The funeral will be held from the aqueducts and paved roads, who erected temples, using blocks of baand the service will be conducted by finished with an accuracy never ex-celled, and who were such wonderful

jewelers and goldsmiths that even the Spaniards, who were able to see the ast days of their declining civilizadied in St. Joseph's Hospital last days of their declining civilization, admitted their superiority, were a people apart, distinct, independent of other continents and apparently in the New World."

Isst days of their declining civilization, admitted their superiority, were is an apt quotation from Francis Parkman's "The Pioneers of France in the New World."

New York, nine miles southwest The late Mr. Knapp was born near indigenous like the animals and the alenque the phantom city Mexico was a ruin when Cortez, in

1520, passed within a day's march of the city. It is but another witness to the world's mutations and to the The funeral, which will be private, eternal truth that "Nations melt from power's high pinnacle when have felt the sunshine for a time, and downward go."

Burial Habits. The story of the burial habits of

the Hurons, the fashion of communal burial, and the method of depositing FROM 40 TO 60 PER CENT all the dead in a great cathedral burial pit every ten or twelve years

others of that wonderful series, a body was wrapped in robes and stakes some four or five feet from

the ground. When the "Feast of the Dead" was to be celebrated—this was the name Annual Report of the Archaeological given to the communal burial ceresciety of Ontario, that is full of the actual history of the redman of this province and that is just as fascing. the most central and easily acces spot for all the tribes concerned, and there, after the most extraordinary ritual, which included exposing the bodies to public view, wrapping them up again in the finest beaver and finally the arrangement of all in the great circular pit, they were cov-

> The actual description in the report, an article containing excerpts om a number of letters of the early French settlers, gives a detailed account of the ritual of the whole burial ceremony.

ered with still more robes and at last

30,000 Originally.

The Hurons, in the days of the Jesuit missions, numbered about 30,000 souls, divided into some twenty villages, and the remains of their bone pits are found in many parts of province, though it was in the stretch of land now inclosed by the townships of Medonte, Tay and Tiny that these remains are most com-

monly discovered The origin of the name Huron is accounted for, according to Father Lalemont, by the fact that these Indians were their hair in a row of bristles on the middle of their heads, esembling boars (hures), and states that this is the most authentic origin of the name. The redmen called themselves Wendat, which is now known as Wyandot.

Red Paint Burial.

These early Americans also had Donnelly, who held that there was once a great continent, now submerged, between America and Europe, the Atlantic Ocean, and saw buried pit was found in the Harcroft buriel pit was found in the Ha Europe, the Atlantic Ocean, and saw burial pit was found in the Harcroft in the Egyptians the forehears of the Bir Sanctuary in High Park, Toronto, workmen who were excavating the road as recently as 1921. pit contained eight or ten skulls and a large number of bones. The skeletons were all in the usual posture, and though buried in the native white sand of the district all th remains were surrounded by this red hematite sand.

At the end of the report is a fairy veritable God-send to any grown-up, without the creative genius, who is dren just about bedtime.

culture which is not assimilated the little people in your home? "Why with that of any known civilization. the Porcupine Has Quills," "Indians These people who 'ived in bygone Who Turned Into Black Snakes," "Why the Eagle is Bald-Headed,"
"Why the Buffalo Has a Hump,"
"The Story of the Robin," or "How weighing many tons, cut and the Beaver Indians Regained Sum-

A very finely illustrated supplement of the new accessions to the Ontario Provincial Museum adds to the value in the New World."

tique learning, pale with the close breath of the cloister, here spent the direct shapes of death."

MAYOR SCORES STAND

Declares Another Resolution Will Be Passed, Reaffirming Desire.

Mayor Wenige seems not alarmed at the latest development at Toronto, where Dr. Hugh Stevenson has been successful in blocking clause 5 of the city of London bill, pertaining to the sale of the federal square, exclusive

of the McCormick site,
"We'll pass another resolution toshould be accomplished without a T. L. Hamilton. vote of the people," he announced, explaining that he failed to understand the attitude of the member "We have already passed a resolu-tion to that effect," he stated. "Why

do they want us to do it all over In the deputation, introduced by Commenting upon the report that Dr. Stevenson was acting on behalf

of certain persons or organizations who disapprove of the federal square The deputation was sale, the mayor stated: "Dr. Stevenson is the member for large congregation.

London. I do not see why he should oppose anything that is for the general good of the community. He is in Toronte to represent London as a whole, and not one particular person or group of persons.

REV. W. J. SCOTT, WIARTON. PREACHES AT LISTOWEL

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, March 12.—Rev. W. J. Scott, M.A., S.T.M., of Wiarton, preached at both services in Knox Church. Mr. Scott was in Egypt in Red Cross work during the war. will give an illustrated lecture in Lis-towel next May on "Ancient Civilization." The lecture will be under the auspices of the Young Women's Missionary Society. While here Mr. night reaffirming our desire that this Scott was the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

CHATHAM CATHOLICS HOLD

IMPRESSIVE CEREMONY Chatham, March 12.—Rev. Father R. H. Dignan, pastor of the Blessed Sacrament Church, blessed the Stachurch, at the usual services last evening. The special services in connection with the ceremonial have not been performed in this city for not been performed in this city for tions of the Cross, donated to the

EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes open for news and win one dollar

It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke.

A teamster proceeding west along York street, with a cement-mixer direction, and when opposite the teamster stop his car, and poking his CURIOUS. head out of car door ask in a most astonished manner, "Is that the miss-

"Millner wanted, Apply Miss— Dandas Street."—OUT OF PLACE.

One dollar awaits "Not Guilty," In a local theatre Saturday evening a rather large man fast asleep, who now and then emitted a snore which amused several persons near. chained to rear of his wagon. A Was it the picture put him to sleep Normal South car proceeding in same or did the strains of the organ lead

and cement-mixer?"—NOT GUILTY.

An article in a local paper Friday evening, under a heading which read, "Son of Princess Mary Christened Palm Sunday." Some name.—M. M.

In a local Saturday's paper, under the column of "Died," the following advertisement:

"Millner wanted. Apply Miss—"

"Millner wanted. Apply Miss—"

Dunday Street."—OUT OF PLACE.

"WHISKERS."

CLEVELAND PILGRIMS THINK "BUSES" BEST

Mayor Wenige and Aldermen Return From Inspection Trip to Ohio City. Been Honest.

"SOLD" ON BUS IDEA CONDITION IS WORSE

Services Will Probably Go to the People.

"We have not decided yet just what we will do," explained Ald. Gordon Drake, chairman of the trans-portation committee, "The question will be thoroughly considered when we meet for that purpose."

From the general tone of the councillors it appears that there are two propositions to be considered. One, fayor Wenige's municipally-owner fleet of 62 buses; second, Ald. Drake's proposal that the municipality pur-chase and operate five or six of these buses in districts not now receiving what he considers adequate service. That one or the other, or schemes will be sent to a vote of the ratepayers at the next municipal elec tion or at a special election, is the general belief at this moment Mayor Wenige declines to discuss the proposals at any length,

would be the best solution for the city's transportation troubles.

than to reiterate his claim that buses

Taken in Raid on Schooner, Supercargo of Vessel Still Missing.

Halifax, March 13 .- Nothing is wonderful phantom cities of Copan, Palenque, Quirigua and Mayapan in Peru. In these towns, in which in Peru. In these towns, in which in Peru. In these towns, in which is the chapter devoted to the myths and superstitions of the Indians, a province of the supercargo Philip Knowles, we will be cond-send to any grown-up. who was shot at three times and intrusted with the care of small chil- taken from the Yarmouth schooner, Eddie James, by rum pirates, who How would any of these intrigue raided the vessel off the New Jersey coast on March 2. Captain William Mosher of the James wired the owner of the vessel's liquor cargo in Nassau today and asked if he had heard of the fate of Knowles. The reply was that nothing had been heard.

Captain Mosher made the following statement to the press here last

"The French dominion is a thing three shots at the supercargo Highland Light. Held up crew, firing departed shades, they rise upon us from their graves in strange, romantic guise. Again their ghostly camputed every man as they passed. They searched every man as they passed. They en we evoke its drove all hands below in the foretic guise. Again their gnostly camp fires seem to burn, and the fitful light is cast around on lord and vassal and black-robed priest mingled with the everywhere around the deck. They black to be a single of the cargo and raided the ship. There were bullets flying everywhere around the deck. They wild forms of savage warriors, knit in close fellowship on the same stern where we were as they where we were as they were coming where we were, as they were coming errand. . . Men steeped in an-tique learning, pale with the close

"They said they would take the noon and evening of their lives, ruled of him. We were kept below until savage hordes with mild parental they were away from the boat, and sway, and stood serene before the we did not see the supercargo to know if he were dead or not. As soon as dark came we made a getaway for

Halifax to report to the owners at Nassau concerning the supercarge. The raiding party were on a motor-boat, Ben Hur II. (Signed) WIL-LIAM MOSHER, Captain." The Eddie James arrived here Sun-day, and Captain Mosher stated that ne had been raided on March 2 and that the raiders had taken upwards of 600 cases of liquor and between eight and nine thousand dollars cash. The money belonged to the owner of the cargo, a Mr. Kelly of Nassau, Captain Mosher said.

STATE MAN CONFESSED KILLING FATHER AND SON

Associated Press Despatch. Cleveland, Ohio, March 13.—County utor Henry Beals of Omaha, and a detective from that city, left here today for Omaha with William Rich, who, the authorities said, confessed to the slaying of C. E. Seifkin and his son Robert, aged 16, in an attempted oil filling station robbery in Omaha last May

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This remarkable remedy has been all we claim for it as a blood cleanser.

Mr. Albert R. De Witte, Lake Val-Two girls, about about 12 years each, stage a free-for-all fight on Waterloo street Sunday afternoon, while their supporters cheered them on to victory. The quarrel started in Sunday school and ended in the battle

ABOUT TALK OF PROBE

Insists Her Husband's Business Affairs Have Always

Two Propositions for Motor Bus Former Head of Chain Stores Is Very Nervous and Forbidden Visitors.

Back from Cleveland, Mayor Wenige and several associates announce themselves as "sold" on the idea of municipal motor buses as viewed in that city, in operation and under construction.

A full report will be submitted at that both his health and his career have been ruined forever. She esperature of the council at the c A full report will be submitted at a special session of the council at an early date, when all the local transportation problems will be considered exhaustively. There will be no opportunity for this until next tweek at the earliest, however, as the council will be busy during the next conducted with strict honesty and conducted with strict honesty and the suggestion of such an investiga-tion is uncalled for.

In her heart Mrs. Steel feels that he will never again be the healthy business man who organized a \$26,000,000 corporation. She made no attempt to hide this when she was interviewed last night by The Adver-

At the Steel Mansion. At night the Steel country estate, Marguerite Manor, was a mass of brilliancy in a dark countryside. Every light in the house seemed to be burning. The glare from six great bulbs on the veranda reflected on the arbors, on the stone-edged roadway, on the stream rushing be-tween the wind-swept trees. From every window, and there were many, came illumination. It seemed to be a setting for merriment, for tral strains, for dancing, for laughter,

.But in the spacious parlor sat a silent couple, Mrs. Steel and her only child, Philip. In the sick room on the second floor lay her husband in a sleep of

exhaustion. His condition was more erious than ever for during the day he had suffered a relapse.

This Mrs. Steel explained to The Advertiser. "Mr. Steel's condition was much worse today," she said. 'He has been very nervous and nobody can see him.'

No Need of Probe?

"What do you think of the pos-sibilities of an investigation by federal-" the reporter began "There is no need of that," Mrs. Steel interrupted. "Mr. Steel has always worked hard for the com-pany. He founded it, He organized He would do nothing that was dishonest, and investigation will never reveal anything that was

"Mr. Steel has always worked hard," she continued. "He began as a boy in a small country store. Later he was connected with the chain store business. Then he wanted to have an organization of his own. He grew tired of giving his efforts to other people. He founded this com-pany. Now it is in the hands of the receiver; he doesn't know why. He worked so hard that he lost his health. Now we have lost every-We will have to sell out and some place where he will not be pestered with questions about business affairs, and somewhere where he can get a chance to try and get a little

"What do you think of the Canadian situation?" Mrs. Steel was asked. "I don't know anything about the

affairs of the company. I never had anything to do with business. The only thing I know about stockholders is that we're stockholders and that we have lost everything,"

Car, Narrowly Escapes Drowning.

Associated Press Desnaitric Welland, March 13 .- The heavy winds that prevailed here during last L. Hall, jai physician for the County night, almost caused the drowning of of Bruce for the last 23 years. He and that the prisoner had seemed W. A. Kinneard of Marseville. He said he had visited the prisoner seven was driving his car along the Fontwas griving his car along the Font-hill-Welland road, when a very heavy gust of wind blew his car complete-truncing down to be with the could con-duct his own defense." he said that he was A1 it was not correct. ly upside down in a culvert near Harvey Daugherty's farm. Mr. Kinneard was pinned under his car in the ditch. If he had been stunned, he would have been drowned, owing to the amount of water in the culvert, but fortunately he was able to keep his head above water. Mr. Daugherty, noticing the lights still burning, and on investigating, was able to rescue Kinneard. The winds were the worst attempted on filling station robbery on investigating, was able to rescue Kinneard. The winds were the worst that had been in Welland for some tence, Prosecutor Beals said.

STRATFORD RESIDENT DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, March 12.—After visiting some sick friends on Sunday night, John Etty was suddenly taken ill and died following a brief seizure.

Mr. Etty was born in England, but came here with his family when a small boy. The family settled on a farm near Mitchell and operated a farm near Mitchell and operated a brickyard. For the past 20 years boils or some other blood trouble will manifest itself by breaking out of the system.

farm near Mitchell and operated a brickyard. For the past 20 years Mr. Etty had been living in the city. Predeceased by his wife three years ago, Mr. Etty is survived by four daughters, Mrs. William Ornsand, Wise Marjorle in the city. Mrs. F. pressed the online that he was a pity that it had happened."

"Two comrades in the army visded MacDonald in the fail." continued the jail." continued the jail." There is only one way to get rid Miss Marjorie in the city, Mrs. F. Vanstone, Vancouver, and Mrs. F. Biggen, Nanaimo, B.C. One sister that is by giving the impure blood a and two brothers, all of Mitchell, also

we brothers, an of Antonen, also we been here." "Did you ask him the reason for him the reason for him the gravity of his charge; he did not seem to be at all worried and the **ROB HUGO STINNES COURIER**

Associated Press Despatch. on the market for over forty years; Hugo Stinnes was intercepted yesis the best obtainable, and will do
terday by the French as he was about
to enter the Ruhr aboard a train. All the documents he was carrying were seized.

Most of the Ruhr magnates and ndustrial firms have resorted to private messengers in conveying mail and other communications between occupied and unoccupied Germany, because it is alleged that the French have been ransacking mail bags.

nd as a Preventive, take Laxative ROMO QUININE Tablets, The box cars the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be well as the signature of E. W. Grove. (Be well as the signature of E. W. Grove.)



THE PRIDE OF GRENVILLE.

The stock judging team representing Grenville County, who will lieved. compete tomorrow with a team from York County for the provincial chamonship and a cup presented by the Union Stock Yards of Toronto. Left o right they are: W. Shannon, Domville; R. J. Kelso, Spencerville, and S. W. Ralph, Brockville. The boys were photographed by The Advertiser staff photographer upon their arrival in Lohdon at 11:30 this morning.

TWO DOCTORS DECLARE "SCOBIE DAN" IS INSANE

Continued from Page One.

paranora. "If the prisoner knew you were ooking for insahity could he not feign that disease?" asked the crown.
"No, he couldn't follow the symptoms, because there are a hundred ittle things we can detect. "He has a good memory, and he must recollect the occurrence of the crime," continued the crown

Has Good Memory. "Yes, he has a good memory, but e has no sense of proportion. can talk on the ordinary events of heard Kay say: "I'll swear to it, ually is very calm, was red-faced and the day, but he has no judgment to Dan; I'll swear to it." Then Kay ran instruct his counsel.' "When you spoke about the coming trial, how did he seem?" asked

"He showed absolutely no concern about it. When I asked him if he was worrying, he said, 'No, I'm not worrying; what have I got to worry "Do you agree that a person suffering from paranora may show no out-

Mr. Klein.

ward signs?" asked Mr. Klein. "Yes." "Symptoms of fear of persecution symptoms of rear of persecution and that people have no use for him are typically of the prisoner."

"Ahe you agreed that no deluded person should be held responsible for anything that he may do?"

"Yes," answered witness. "In cases of this kind," continued the doctor, "the persons suffering when he returned it. from this disease have to get away rom their persecutors. MacDonald left the furniture factory where he was working because he men there were talking about him.

He went to London and Detroit, and in both places he said he had to of the tragedy at the time. leave because of the stories people were circulating about him "When a person in this state defines his persecutors as 'they,' tinued the doctor, "he is all right, but when he confines his attention to one particular person as the cause of one particular person as the cause of his trouble, we look upon him as a

dangerous man." Dangerous Man.

"For the first time when a man cutors," continued the doctor, "he is Coombs furniture factory.

al right. But when he confines his patched up their quarrel and attention to one particular person as mitted that they were fools. He said the cause of his trouble, we look on he noticed a great difference in the him as a dangerous man. He is not prisoner after the war and that he W. A. Kinneard, Pinned Under in a position to appreciate the difference between right and wrong."

prisoner area area area appeared nervous and excited.
Charles Haines and Joseph McGinence between right and wrong."

> the crown. "Yes; he knows it is legally, but not otherwise." The crown attorney then called W.

duct his own defense," he said. "He always answered me clearly and in

Donald McKechnie, keeper of the jail at Walkerton for over 30 years, was then called. "What would you say as to his anity?" inquired Mr. Robertson "I never saw any trace of insanity," he replied. "In jail his habits were very good. He was very clean and particular in his person and his conduct on the whole was most ex-

They will never hang a man like that?" asked Mr. Klein. Jailer Disturbed. The jailer became disturbed. "Whatever I said to you, Mr. Klein,

"Do you remember saying to me:

emplary."

was in strict confidence," he respond-"Answer my question," said the "I hoped he would not be executed." "Did you not say that MacDonald

ued the Jailer, "and they both ex-pressed the opinion that he was a good boy. MacDonald had said, "I good boy. MacDonald had said, wish I had been; then I would never have been here."

never saw symptoms of nervousness on his part."
George Lobsinger, turnkey of the jail, stated he had never seen any-thing that would lead him to believe that MacDonald was insane.

Defence Objects. Counsel for defence objected to Lobsinger's giving opinionated evi-dence o the poit of saity, as the witness was not an expert. He did not ross-examine him. Inspector McCaffery of the provin

cial police told of McDonald writing a confession voluntarily after he had warned him that anything he said warned him that anything he said would be taken down and used against him at the trial. The confession was to the effect that the prisoner had quarrelled with Kay on February, 1915.

MacDonald had told McCaffery that

he had gone to Kay's house with a tions. The technical phase of suffering from the disease known as he (MacDonald) wanted Kay to sign. Kay had agreed to sign certain sued in the Ruhr and on the arrange-facts of the statements and had promised to go to a magristrate about valley.

Kay, he said. He had put it in a here, that the gradual evacuation of corner of the room when he entered, the Ruhr as Germany pays, was as and when the quarrel started, he sented to by M. Poincare with the grabbed the rifle, and Kay grabbled greatest reluctance. It is widely with him for possession of it. Several shots were fired as they scuf-Then MacDonald thought that He Kay was shot in the left side. He upstairs.

Had Loaded Gun

the house. know that Kay was dead until he laid before the allies as soon as Ger went to the house with Chief Constable James Farrell. During cross-examination by Mr. Klein, Mr. McCaffery said that Mac-Donald's chief grievance seemed to be that Kay had put him down as a be that Kay had put him down as a of the provincial police, said he was provides that the Rhineland shall b present when the it of his own free will signs of nervousness or excitement Rhineland permanently.

 Crawford Campbell, brother of Mrs. Kay, widow of deceased, saw MacDonald walking homeward just after the tragedy. He said he noticed a slight agitation about MacDonald, but that he(Campbell) knew nothing The Campbell, Kay and MacDon-

at that time.

Worked With Prisoner. William Tennant, a Kincardine man, said MacDonald played lacrosse and baseball in 1915. At that time the prisoner had a verbal battle with the witness, and refused to play on the same teams with him. After the war the witness and the n this condition confuses his perse- prisoner worked side by side in the "Does a man in this condition nis employees at the Coombs facknow that murder is a crime?" asked tory, told of the prisoner's defusion that murder is a crime?" asked that everyone was and said that MacDonald had no Frank Coombs, manager of the factory, said he visited MacDonald on the day he returned from France, nervous at the time. He further stated that, in his opinion, if the

SCORES SPORT SYSTEM

prisoner's discharge certificate stated

Montreal, March 13 .- That primarily a university was a place to train men and women to think right was the underlying thought in an address University in Canadian Community. by Vincent Massey of the well-known Toronto family, that has done so much for university and other eduation in that city. Mr. Massey sharply condemned the professional spirit that had grown up in college sport, with men playing for

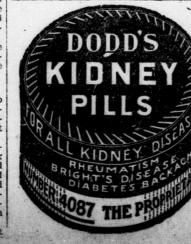
universities who were really not entitled to pose as amateurs. At the same time, he criticized the growth

of the gladiatorial spirit, by which

cialized student athletes were se

lected to play the college while the other 95 per cent looked on. O'Brien Colleges

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BELGIUM OPPOSES

Conference at Brussels Ends in Agreement Regarding Possession of Fuel.

SHARP DISCUSSIONS

Poincare Assented to Gradual Evacuation of Ruhr, Say Newspapers.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Brussels, March 13.—Belgium op-posed separation of the Rhineland from Germany, when such a sed at the Franco-Belgian conference here, it was reported today. The conference ended in com-plete agreement of the two governments, regarding steps to be o get Ruhr fuel, and to safeguard the lives of occupying forces, it was announced. A further conference to discuss terms-in event of German apitulation-will be held, it was be

AGREE ON DEATH PENALTY Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, March 13.—The news

papers assert it was agreed at the conference to shoot persons found guilty of attacking troops. Premier Poincare had a final earn. est conversation with Premier Theunis between 7 an 8 o'clock this morning just before leaving for Paris Although an accord was reached on the fundamental points in connec ion with the Ruhr occupation for which the conference was arranged. as announced in last night's commun discussions over a number of ques-

Then the men quarrelled. The Belgians during the confer-MacDonald had brought a rifle with ence insisted at great length upon im to the Kay home to frighten their points of view and it is asserted commented that when he left the conference he appeared quite nervous and irritable and that M. Jaspar, the Belgian foreign minister, who us quite excited.

The Belgians pointed out that they

fend Great Britain as they were ob-

MacDonald then told McCaffery he liged to look to Britain for protection had loaded the gun on the way to as well as France. The Belgians said the house. He claimed he did not the whole situation should be frankly many acknowledged defeat in the Ruhr One of the sharpest bits of discus Constable Gardner, also the Rhineland. The Versailles treaty



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