Movies May

At St. Paul's.

Westminster Abbey, the most famous church in the British Em-

pire, to be used as a motion pic-ture theater. The more advanced church officials proffered the sug-gestion. "The Life of St. Agnes"

was suggested as the first film. So far no decision has been reached, but it is not thought the cathedral will be used as a

fight between the dignitaries of

Stranger Whom Wanderer

Herbert Potter.

whether to prosecute Wanderer for the

For Mothers.

Father Has Breakfast.

away until 8.30 o'clock.

announces that the opening hour will

WARSAW COMMANDEERS

WARSAW, Oct. 30 .- All rooms

private dwellings have been comman-

wealth or social position of the tenant.

Warsaw has doubled in population

tions were caused by recent arrival of

have not been disposed of by the ne

PRIVATE DWELLINGS

Be Shown

SCHOONERS CONTEND FOR BLUE RIBBON OF NORTH

AMERICAN SCHOONER LEADS IN INTERNATIONAL CONTEST OF REAL SAILING VESSELS

Esperanto, of U.S. Fishing Fleet, Several Minutes Ahead of the Delawana On 40-Mile Course.

CONTEST A DEAD HEAT; NO TIME ALLOWANCE

Canadian Schooner Appeared To Be Gaining On the Esperanto.

HALIFAX, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- (Canadian Press Dispatch.)-Coasting easily along in a gentle southwesterly breeze, with every stitch of round white canvas gleaming in the morning sun, the Esperanto and Delawana, representing respectively the United States and Canadian fishing fleets, are contending off Halifax Harbor this morning for the blue ribbon honors of the North Atlantic. The eyes of most of Halifax and some parts of Gloucester and Boston were fastened on the Delawana as she swept grandly across the starting line

leading by 22 seconds.

In a 13-knot breeze, the vessels were logging over nine knots an hour, and it is considered probable that if the wind held they would be able to finish he 40-mile course in the time allowance THE COURSE

The course chosen gives the schooners a 6½-mile reach close hauled from the starting line at Point Pleasant breakwater to the inner automatic buoy, thence over an irregular triange, sixmile reach to the automatic buoy, a nine and a quarter run to the bell buoy off Shut In Island, an 11-mile beat to the inner automatic buoy and a 61/2-mile broad reach to the starting line. Within two minutes of starting gun both schooners set foretopsails. Dela-

wana crossed he starting line to wind-ward and ahead. Delawana crossed line 32 seconds ahead of the Esperanto at 9.00.45 official time. Shortly after the start Esperanto edged up to windward of Delawana, which had set staysail. the schooners being close hauled and

Off Sandwich Point Esperanto set

gle with Delawana slightly ahead.
hough to leeward of the Esperanto.
At 9,27 Delawana had worked through
Esperanto's lee and was leading by a length and a half. It was in this po-cition that the schooners passed the Tyrian, steaming out to take the of-ficial time at the first buoy. Tyrian was

Delawana rounded first mark at The race so far is a deadheat. Rounding the second mark three ninutes and four second ahead of the elawana, Esperanto took in fore top- LOOKING all and started to run down the wind Shut In Island buoy. ds on Delawana on the reach from Inner automatic buoy. Delawana took in fore topsail before coming up to the ark and on leaving it appeared to be ding her own with Esperanto. With half the run to Shut In Island

NO TIME ALLOWANCE.

wance. The first boat that crosses alf a mile from Shut In Island buoy. appeared to be gaining dightly on Esperanto. Esperanto found ed a discussion of these affair would be further trade relations between the considerably to the lee of it. Sheets were immediately tightened by Marty, and Delawana astern, taking cue, followed it. Esperanto turned Shut In Island buoy at 11 01.15. Delawana six

The contemplated conference would be from Ireland.

Passing Shut In Island buoy Marty ight Esperanto about on starboard ack and set foretop sail after having tarted to clew it up. Esperanto's Esperanto's rew handled sails in fine fashion.

Delawana, which lost two minutes and on the run from the outer matic buoy on top of the three ites and 16 seconds lost on the each from inner to outer automatic, it tacks with Esperanto in coming to the buoy and continued inshore

ninutes later, and the net result was merce which prevailed before the war."
hat Marty had wasted a tack at the It is expected the meeting will be held as soon as possible in a city conveni-Captain Himmelman brought Dela-vana about on starboard tack. Esperointing higher than the Canadian

At 11.30 Esperanto, which had gone veil in on the eastern shore, came bout, heading toward Sambroud. NDER FULL SAIL.

man's mainsail was setting like eared to be acting better, and ship continued to point higher, the is being called to prevent disorders in Victoria ad both schooners were carrying their Vera Cruz, in connection with the strike Winnipeg e rails well clear of the water, though situation, which apparently is far from Port Stanley settlement. The general strike con-Toronto . .

GIVEN HIGH HONOR BY DOMINION GOVERNMENT.



HUME CRONYN, M.P., who has been appointed by the Canadian Govof the sandwich Point Esperanto ser staysail and both schooners swung a point or two off the wind and headed for inner automatic buoy, the first mark.

League of Nations held in Brussels. Major Cronyn was appointed in place of Hugh Guthrie, one of the Canadian representatives, who was unable to attend owing to ill-health. Canada has three representatives at the conference: J. H. Gundy and G. C. Cassels, manager of the London, Eng. branch of the Bank of Montreal, and the local member of the Dominion House.

Austrian Section of Reparations Committee Takes Step.

ad gained three minutes and 16 sec- Meeting To Be Held In City Convenient To Vienna

VIENNA, Oct. 30-Plans for a "juntor to was just about holding her three from the dismemberment of Austria, and possible certain contiguous countries, are understood to have been for-mulated by the Austrian section of the reparations commission. This conference would be non-political and would be intended solely to bring the new states together to discuss vital problems and similar matters. It is believ-

> The contemplated conference would be from Ireland. attended by representatives of the department of finance, transport, indus-tries and trade of each country on the reparation commission, except Great Britain, France and the United States, resentatives present. Hungary will be admitted, it is probable, if she ratifies the treaty of peace before the meeting is held. In a general way, the proposed conference would be modeled on lines resolutions adopted there, providing for "the restoration of a freedom of com-

IRISH SHOPS WRECKED. THURLES, County Tipperary, Ireland, 30.-Great damage was done last evening in Templemore, eight miles rain and snow in Eastern Quebec and Numerous shops were wrecked during in the Western Provinces, the disturbance. Details as to the circumstances and perpetrators were lack-

STRIKE IN MEXICO.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30 .- Military aid LONDON peared to be lightening a little, a number of cities, notably Puebla and Calgary

rance Claims Britain Cannot Renoulce Right To Confiscate German Property Without Consent Vancouver Calgary P. Albert

In Treaty To Which All Allies Agreed.

ays This Is Governed By Clause Great Britain is prepared to waive is an integral part of the convention, says The Petit Parisien. The Government holds. therefore, that this or any other clause of the treaty cannot be revised without Holbrook.

SPOILS HUSB IND'S

New Haven W an Pleads Guilty To Charge of Manslaughter. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 29.-Mrs Alexandria Solvolowsy, indicted for the murder of her husbend, Frank, by throwing acid in his face while he slept, on June 25, to-day pleaded guilty to nanslaughter and was sentenced to state's prison for seven to 10 years. Sokolowsy was a labor leader, emloyed by the Connecticut Federation of abor, was a linguist and a man of have had an adventuresome career in

LONDON PASTOR CALLED TO WOODSTOCK CHURCH

WOODSTOCK, Oct. 30.—The congregation of old St. Paul's has finally decided on a successor to the Rev. R. H. Shaw, who resigned recently and lems and similar matters. It is believed the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affair would be discussed by the discussion of these affairs are discussed by the discussion of the discu siderably to the lee of it. Sheets countries interested and would promote his duties first Sunday in December

> FAIR. fair to-day and on States and in the

fallen in the Marilight snowfalls have occurred

TEMPERATURES Following are the highest and lowest temperatures registered between 8 p.m

NOTES

Southern

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES Dawson , 10 16 Vancouver 38 50 Regina ... 28 50 Quebec ... 36 P. Arthur. 22 46 Halifax .. 56

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS Sicilian of the treaty cannot be revised without a preliminary agreement between all the signatories of the pact.

The note, the newspaper says, is couched in extremely courteous but firm language, and expresses the hope an agreement between the nations on apply of the Versailles treaty which the subject may be reached soon.

Holbrook... London N. Brunswick. Cape Town Celtic... New York. Aquitania... New York. Aquitania... New York. Britannia... New York of the United Kingdom, that the parable of the Versailles treaty which the subject may be reached soon.

Those Who Do Not Fear Government Case Would Give It Hearing, He Says,

VANCOUVER ADDRESS GREETED WITH CHEERS

Unlikely To Be Situation Causing the Government To Resign, Says Premier.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 30 .- (Canadian Press Dispatch.)—Premier Meighen and Hon. J. A. Calder addressed two meetings in Vancouver last night. While Mr. Meighen was delivering an address in the ball room of the Hotel Vancouver. Mr. Calder spoke at the Allen Theater Both places were crowded to the doors, and a great many persons were unable to gain admission. Interruptions at both meetings were frequent. The opening statement of the prime minister was greeted with applause mingled with

'If some of those present persist in trying to prevent a presentation of the 25-YEAR SENTENCE Government's side," he said. "I must accept that as a compliment to the strength of the case. Those who do not fear the presentation of their op-ponents' side will readily allow it to be given a hearing." (Cheers.)

given a hearing." (Cheers.)

He dwelt briefly on Canada's achievements in the war and how Canadians had distinguished themselves on the battlefields, said that leading newspapers which formerly connected the formerly connected th

a good time." The premier's voice showed evidence of the strain to which it had been sub-

jected during the day, which was the most strenuous experienced so far on the Western tour, including their presentations of addresses of welcome and staff said to-day they were undecided

Referring to the Grand Trunk Rail-way, Premier Meighen stated that as far back as 1918 Sir Robert Borden told (Continued on Page Twenty)

whether to prosecute Wanderer for the stranger's murder until the outcome of the first trial, which closed yesterday in a verdict of guilty and Wanderer was sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

Director Quantz Being Assisted Early Hour Very Inconvenient

By Teachers. UNDERTAKING STRIKE IS THREATENED

Staff of Instructors May Be Children Are At School Before Named Shortly

School choirs are the latest expression of Director E. W. G. Quantz's work in will shortly open at 8.30 instead of 8 the city public schools as regards vocal music. In this work Mr. Quantz is be a. m., as at present. Many of ing ably assisted by teachers with spe- mothers whose children attend either of Russia. Mrs. Sokolosy said after her ar-rest in New York that she threw the acid "to spoil Frank's good looks," af-

ter finding in his pocket a letter from eventually massed into the City of London school choir, an organization that will delight citizens from time to time with the beauty of child voices. It, too, may become a recruiting depot for fast. a London choral society. This supposi-tion is borne out by the fact that 8,000 been strenuously opposed to the early children in London public schools are been strenuously opposed to the early opening. There have been rumors of a planned. Gaily decorated and illumin-being trained to sing and they are trained to appreciate good music. What this will mean within a few that was needed was one leader who from the governor's hotel to the Coliforn the governor's this will mean within a few would start the agitation and the whole years leads many to predict that Lon-

don will become one of the musical centers of Canada BULLETINS PUBLISHED. This is the pub- that the announcement will be made in

feature in his work. This is the publication of a little bulletin that is sent the schools on Monday. to all the public school teachers each month. This bulletin contains a resume of the music taught and the method by which it was taught during the past winds, month. Nine or ten of these are published each year and these are bound Sunday, with sta-tionary or a little reference. higher temperature Greater attention to singing is being Drastic Steps Taken to Meet Housing

paid in the schools this year, it is stated, than ever before. Children are Pressure is high over the Central being taught more than the scale. They are learning to distinguish between tin pan alley compositions" and music that outlasts the hills. At the same tion was taken because of the approach of cold weather and the serious shortage time the spontaneous, uncultured music of cold weather and the serious shortage of a people is also shown to be meriof living accommodations in Warsaw. tion of the contitorious, for such music is at least hon- Only three rooms will be allowed for the South Pacific

It is considered probable that Mr. Provinces, Quantz may be given a staff of instruc-

tors within a short time, a junior male supervisor and a woman supervisor. In teaching 8,000 pupils, it is pointed out have that he hasn't the time to devote to the terms. greater needs of the subject. The for-mation of a great public school choir the hands of the United States relief adand the organization of a school orchestra depends, it is understood, upon the Hoover food drafts which pour into musical instruction department staff be-ing increased, the country with every mail are saving thousands from death by starvation.

Canadian Whisky Labeled As "Soup" Floods Chicago Market; Is Classed As Poor, Sells Cheap

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—Church of England officials are seriously discussing the propriety of allow-ing St. Paul's Cathedral, next to

Sunk So Suddenly When Rammed By City of Atlanta, Men Had No Chance.

WRECKAGE ASHORE, BUT NO BODIES YET

Parts of the Upper Deck of Cape Fear Found By Coast Guardsmen.

NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 30-(Canadian

Press Dispatch.)—Members of the coast-guard crew stationed here reported early to-day that no trace had been found of any of the 19 missing members of the crew of 34 who were on the concrete steamer Cape Fear when that ressel was sunk in Narragansette Bay John Barrett." the Ragged last night in a collision with the Sav-annah line steamer City of Atlanta. The coastguards conducted an all-night search and found only quantities of wreckage that had been parts of the upper deck of the Cape Fear, which was a United States shipping board vessel.

Points along the shore reported wreck-age washed on to the beach, but there was no word of the missing men. Both vessels carried only their crews. The weather was clear, with but a slight cloudiness when the accident oc-Identification of Victim Made By

wanderer was sentenced yesterday to about half way between Castle Hill on the Newport shore and Gose Island, former Union Government did not dare to challenge its record, and declared that more had been done for the returned soldiers in Canada than in any other belligerent country.

SUCCESS OF LAND SCHEME.

Mr. Calder eulogized the land settlement scheme established by the Government, which, he said, was the best in the world. There were 27,000 returned men on the land, he asserted. In conclusion, evidently referring to the interruptions, said: "Well, we have all had a scool time."

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which would give him an opportunity to shoot his wife, and also confessed shooting the stranger to prevent him testilying. In the trial Wanderer re-nudiated the confession. Members of the district attorney's

Dems and Republicans.

LEAGUE PLANS

of Reservations.

residency. One of the greatest demonstrations of the campaign is planned preparatory to the evening speech a the Coliseum, where Governor Cox's op-Lord Roberts and Alexandra schools

at the Gary steel mills, returning quicksity in Evanston.

After the address at the Coliseur visits to auditoriums in different parts Shore Country Club about midnight are school would follow him and remain

COX'S PLANS. However, Inspector C. B. Edwards

Governor Cox made public here to-day a telegram to a woman supporter, in EFFORT TO CAPTURE Director Quantz has introduced a new be changed immediately. It is likely which he stated his intention to const with both Democrat and Republican if elected, to secure ratification of the peace treaty, and to consult with other leaders regarding Irish and Jewish

"If I am elected," said the governor, I shall recognize the mandate for entrance into the League of Nations, and shall work out that solution by conference with the Senate, but accepting such helpful reservations as are necessary to that end. I shall consult with Woodrow Wilson, with Elihu Root, with William Howard Taft and any others deered by the Government to meet the who by virtue of their experience can "Furthermore, in the consideration

land it is my purpose to consult with men who nurture the traditions and dea family with children, regardless of sires of the Irish people, such men as Bourke Cochran and Alfred Smith, of New York, and David Walsh, of Massachusetts, and in connection with the thousands of Bloshewik prisoners who leaders of Jewish thought in America.

PASTOR SLUGGED FOR Food distribution will be largely in ATTACK ON CRIME

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Oct. 30. Lured to a lonely part of the city by a fake telephone call, the Rev. Dr. D. E. Cleveland, pastor of the Dodge Me-morial Church, and prominent in civic affairs, late last night, was slugged, bound and gagged by four thugs, who threw him into an automobile truck, soaked his clothes in oil and then set fire to the car. He saved himself from

Last C.E.F. Man Discharged Here: Gets Back Pay.

A former London man, in the person of Alfred Forrester, formerly of the 18th Battalion, prob-ably holds the record of being the the Canadian Expeditionary
Force. Repatriated in 1917 he
neglected to get his honorable discharge for more than three years. As far as Major Lawless, of headquarters, knows Forrester is the last man to be

He was given his final dismiss al papers yesterday and a sub stantial check, representing back pay and gratuity money. For the past three years Forrester has resided in the States. He was first classed as a deserter, but a general amnesty proclaimed some time ago he was enabled to obtain an honorable discharge on the grounds of his good service overseas. The American did not receive healt and the services and the services are th eceive back pay from 1917 to 1920, although some of the face tious members of the G. W. A. urged him to apply for it.

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TAKE UP JEWSH,

INSUITIZENS

Building Record Reaches Total of \$1,789,820.

Building, vital and fire statistics for the month made public to-day at the city hall show that only \$100 fire damage was done during October. This small total is largely ascribed to the chenical effect of the national "Safety First' week. There were only 16 airms, of which four were felse.

October's building record totals \$287, 285. This brings the year's total up to \$1,789,820. Only \$111,000 to go before the \$2,600,000 mark is reached. October records of previous years show that in 1913 \$118,446 of before the sunday such of the complete to the complete to the complete to the proper of the complete to the city hall show that only \$100 fire damage was done during October. This small total is largely ascribed to the clarms, of which four were felse.

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Vital statistics state that 74 couples

WOMEN MAGISTRATES.

were married during October, there were 117 births and 61 deaths. Of those born 64 were boys and 53 were girls. Compared with October, 1919, the vital statistics show that there has been a considerable increase in marriages and births and a decrease in deaths. Only 14 couples were married in October. 1919, 110 were born and 71 dted. This from Brockville, St. Marys, Owen year only 61 deaths were recorded during Cotober.

LAST STEAMER BUILT ON WAR CONTRACT SAILS FROM TOLEDO

TOLEDO., Oct. 30.-The steamer war-time contracts, sailed from the slip versation in the University of Toronto. of the Toledo Shipbuilding Company The following resolution was passed:

early to-day. The steamer will go direct to Sault law women offenders are arrested committee, at noon. At 2.30 p. m. he Ste. Marie, where a cargo will be taken men, tried by men, before men; and on for New York parties. It was bought whereas in many cases disastrous re-by the American-Cuban Steamship Com-sults follow which easily might have pany and is expected to be used in the been abated by contact with women of-Cuban sugar trade.

It is believed the vessel after delivering its maiden cargo will go to Hamilton and take a cargo of steel for Cuba, as did the Santa Eulalia.

MEXICAN MURDERERS

being made to apprehend the crimnals who held up and killed Arthur it appears to be the only means for Mosely and Gustavo Salazer, near creation of a collective will. Organzia-Tampico, recently, declared a note tion, based as it is upon the principle handed Matthew E. Hanna, acting least effort, that is to say, upon United States charge d'affaires, at the greatest possible economy of energy, is Mexican foreign office yesterday. The note was in answer to representations made by Mr. Hanna last Wednesday, on efforts will meet many well-meaning which occasion he asked that the per-sons guilty of the outrage be appre-might be from not knowing how to nended and punished. The foreign office note, which has

POLISH LOAN OPENS.

WARSAW. Oct. 30 .- It has been decided by the Polish Government to open subscriptions to the long-term Polish was instantly killed when struck by a

Aldermen Are Divided On Ho To Observe November

TAKE UP QUESTION AT COUNCIL MEETING

Some Would Have All Business Halted For Five Minutes.

The aldermen are divided on question of how London should observe Armistice Day on November 11. S of them favor the declaration of a public holiday and others say that it would be better to have all work stopped for five minutes at a stated time. Still others are averse to expressing any opinion on the matter, as they have not given the question sufficient consideration. The whole question will be decided on

Monday night at the Council meeting. MAYOR SILENT.

Mayor Little would not say which plan he would favor, but it is thought that a proclamation will be issued calling on London to cease work for five minutes on Armistice Day in comment oration of the cessation of hostilities in the battlefields of Europe.

Brampton, Stratford, Aurora, Newn ket and Toronto were present yesterday morning at an executive meeting of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, which was held in Sherbourne House Club, with the president, Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, of Hamilton, in the chair. Extensive plans for organizing the out Ontario were dealt with, also Santa Veronica, the last of 35 to be ments for the founding of the Laurier constructed for the Government under memorial scholarship for French con-

ficials; therefore the standing con Capt. MacKenzie, who took two other tee of the Ontario Women's Liberal Asboats to the coast, was in charge of sociation on equal moral standard is of the crew, which came from New York. The Santa Veronica, like the two that it stands would be more quickly atpreceded it, the Santa Eulalia and the Santa Isabel, is an oil burner and built tained if three agencies were more generally available, namely, the wom-to pass through the locks of the Welland an's court women magistrates and

who was to have been a guest at the luncheon held afterward at the Selby, telegraphed his regrets, saying: "Political life is sure to be enriched to the in appealing to all those who admit that Liberal principles are sound and Liberal proposals likely to be beneficial MEXICO CITY, Oct. 30.- Every effort It has been written that democracy is cess of development point the way to matters like the cause of Ire- been sent to Washington, said arrests these and to many others, as well as to

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 30 .- Fred Fish. er, aged 25, and married, of Halifax, C. N. R. freight engine last night.

First-Class Spankin's Needed, Not Juvenile Court, Says the Board of Education Secretary

Folly To Talk of Such a Court, family. We have one magistrate now who is quite capable of taking care of all cases that come under the jurisdiction of the court. If the city were