

one eight and the other twelve, were put in the house of detention yesterday

after a brief crime spree in Manayunk that would have added to the record of

In a few hours they broke into three

places, ransacked them thoroughly ed a gas meter to get quarters

and forced a safe. Their loot was only

ere enjoying a movie and were flam-

ovantly clad in loud-colored clothes purchased after the "divvie" which the

whad insisted on making fairly with

Loot is Buried. The boy, Anthony Ratti, told the police he had buried the stolen money with Josephine, his sister, watching, so their five brothers and sisters would not find it. Their home was searched, but nothing was found. Saturday afternoon the boy and girl broke a window pane in the home of E. Z. Strusz, pushed back the catch and entered. Then the boy got a hatchet and went to the cellar, where they broke the gas meter. Second Storiev Stuff.

Albany Men Pay Penalty for

Storekeeper.

Williams Out Of

\$45.

was Loot Is Buried

Second-Storey Stuff.

e party delayed in a al Assembly in Port fogs in Lake Huron.

Laborer Shoots

His Employer

WEATHER

REPORT

Issued by auth-ority of the De-partment of Ma-rine and Fisheries R. F. Stupart director of meteor-

(By Canadian Press.) York, June 8—Angered at the ion of \$23.28 from his wages for

ously wounded Chief Inspector And Lutz, of the bureau, in his private of-fice in the municipal building.

The bulk of such criticism as is rais-comes from the Nationalistic organs, hough the communist Red Flag mes in with the observation that the rernment's new proposals represent lictory for Hugo Stinnes. Most of the rspapers declare the present offer praces absolutely the utmost possible Bermany's fulfilment of her repara-s obligations.

No Total Fixed

rlin, June 8.—Germany conclu-zard was preferable to insince a she dispatched to the Entry multiple en she dispatched to the nuclear itals the memorandum published sterday, and therefore she refrained on fixing a total for her reparation iligations, although she proposed se-nities for them, according to a state-nent made last night by Baron Von Rosenberg, minister of foreign affairs. "No German government would be demand to any inced the



QUISPAMSIS ACTIVITIES. Among the most successful of the unger outing associations which have own up in suburban settlements is e Quispamsis Community Club. Re-ntly a piece of land and a building the building of drives in the spring and l and new acquisition is nearly paid the A supper and sale will be held on to raise funds and no doubt will over whole-hearted matronuge. At

whole-hearted patronuge. At the members of the club have

will place the club in the front

The Allied Council of Ambassadors has decided that the commission of in-ter-Allied control to supervise the dis-armament of Germany which abandon-ed its work several months ago, shall s be resumed.

Places as Molar

Pottstown, Pa., June 8,—As Maurice ryan, aged 42, of this city arose from dentist's chair after having a molar oth extracted, he called out "My leg broken" and collapsed on the floor. oth bones of the right leg had snapp-between the ankle and the knee. A etor at the Homeopathic hospital te thinks the bones were broken by scular contraction. The case is

Tooth Is Pulled

Leg Broken in 2



Congregational

(By Canadian Press.) Ottawa, June 8.—All last year's exe-cutive with the exception of the chair-man were re-elected at yesterday's ses-sion of the seventeenth annual meeting of the Congregational Union of Con-

sion of the seventeenth annual meeting a of the Congregational Union of Can-ada, being held here. Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedlev. of Montreal. replaced J. L. Alexander, B. D., as chairman, as this office changes names of

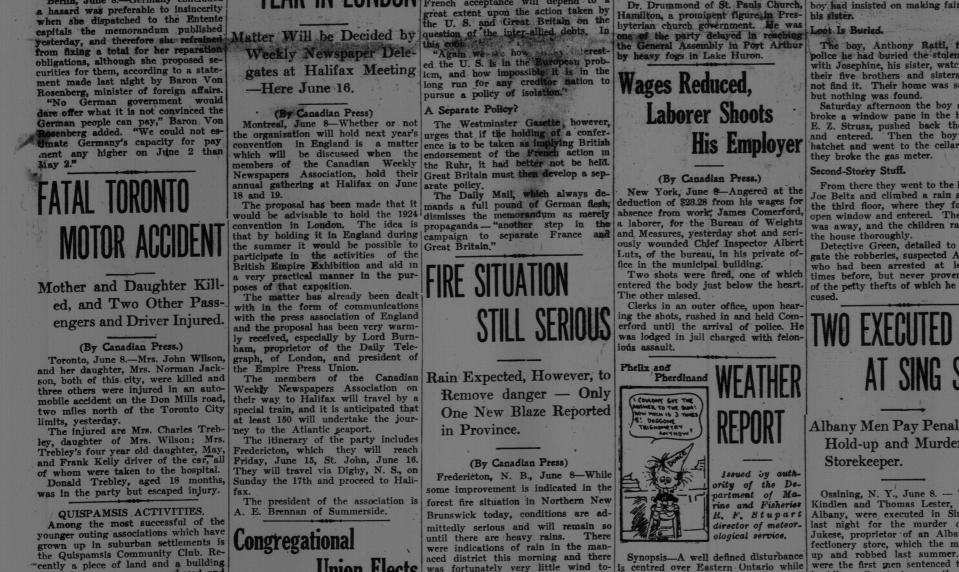
unsettled, can only produce collapse of western Europe." U. S. Position.

The Conservative Morning Post com-nents with remarkable satisfaction, but expects the French will reject the pro-tosal for an international body to fix an international body to ink s capacity to pay. As to s, the newspaper believes cceptance will depend to a ent upon the action taken by . and Great Britain on the of the inter-allied debts. In YEAR IN LONDON

duestion of the inter-ailled debts. In "Again we see how it of the general Assembly in Po by heavy fogs in Lake Huro by heavy fogs in Lake Huro by heavy fogs in Lake Huro by heavy fogs Reduced,

Union Elects

(By Canadian Press Cable.) London, June 8—Notwithstanding the fact that the ultimate passage of Lady Astor's law bill has been virtually assured, it may be November before the measure is enacted. It provides for the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquor to persons under 18. The bill will be considered at today's session of the House of Commons, for Prime Minister Baldwin yesterday gave notice that the Government was ready to grant facilities to it. However, the time for final discussion will hardly arrive before the adjournment of the house next August, in which case the measure will be carried over to the autumn session beginning in November.



Brunswick today, conditions are ad-mittedly serious and will remain so until there are heavy rains. There were indications of rain in the man-aced district this morning and there was fortunately very little wind to-day, but many fires are still burning and others are gradually being brought Lawr under control.

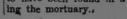
- Unly one new fire had been reported in the northern section and the cen-tral and southern counties are com-pletely free from fires. The new fire is on the Mamozekel River, a branch of the Tobique, about 18 miles from Mil-The most seriously affect.

ada, being held here. Rev. Dr. Hugh Pedlev. of Montreal replaced J. L. Alexander, B. D., as chairman, as this office changes, name every year. Other officials are: W. T. Gunn, M. A. D. D., general secretary; Rev. W. H. Thomas, Ayr's Cliff, statistical and apportionment secretary; Rev. W. W. Carr, Cowans-ville, recording secretary, and Herbert Barker, Toronto, treasurer. the Tobique, about 18 miles from Mil-ler. The most seriously affected district in and Jardine Brook on the Interna-tional Railway division of the C. N. R. Reports that a fire on the Big Cedar stream, the headwaters of the Tobique River, was under control, were received today. Target and the provide the series of the the Tobique River, was under control, were received today. Reports that a fire on the Big Cedar stream, the headwaters of the Tobique River, was under control, were received today. Toronto, June 8.—Temperatures: Lowest

St. Louis, Mo., June 8—Cy Williams, veteran centre fielder of the Philadel-phia Nationals and leader of the Major Leagues in home run hitting this season, will be out of the game indefinitely as a result of wrenching his back in yesterday's game with St. Louis. He suffered the injury while batting in the fourth inning and was forced to retire. The injury is not considered serious, according to the ex-amining physician.

LADY ASTOR'S LIQUOR BILL MAY NOT PASS UNTIL NOVEMBER (By Canadian Provided and a second secon

Runs Four Stills



Sydney's Books.

(By Canadian Press) Halifax, N. S., June 8—By an unanimous vote of aldermen the City Council decided last night that the action of Mayor John Murphy in sus-pending City Collector Robert Theaks-ton was justified. The Mayor sub-mitted a report to each member of the council, which was not made public. Mayor Murphy said he has suspend-ed the city collector after a conference with the auditing firm who are inves-tigating the city's finances. Alleged irregularities in crediting tax payments made by W. F. Page were the couse of the suspension of

Alleged irregularities in crediting tax payments made by W. F. Page were the cause of the suspension of City Collector Theakston a few days ago, according to a statement issued by Mayor Murphy today to the City Council and made public. At a meet-ing Saturday the auditors handed the Mayor a statement showing that while the taxes of W. F. Page for the years 1913, 1914, 19195 and 1920 were shown to be unpaid, Mr. Page had been able to produce check stubs and receipts showing same to have been paid in full. It was then discovered that checks had been duly deposited in the Royal Bank but had been credited to a other years than those to which they applied. No explanation for this ac-tion had been given. (Canadian Press Cable.) London, June 8.—The House of mmons gave a cordial welcome yes-day to the new woman member for

From there they went to the home of Joe Beltz and climbed a rain spout to the third floor, where they found an open window and entered. The family was away, and the children ransacked ion had been given.

Mrs. Hilton Philipson, I Mable Russell, an act been elected to the Brit

was introduced son and the Sol

owing to the acts of his agent.

black hat with a broad brim. She tool the oath at the bar and received the congratulations of the Conservative before taking her seat. The introduc-tion of the new member took place amid a good deal of banter exchanged between various members, during which William M. R. Pringle, Libera member of Yorkshire, called out to Lady Astor Sydney Audit. Lutz, of the bureau, in his private of-fice in the municipal building. Two shots were fired, one of which entered the body just below the heart. The other missed. Sydney, N. S., June 8—The City Council last night decided to hire a chartered accountant to conduct a fur-ther audit into the books for the year 1921. A previous audit of the year 1922 revealed alleged shortages in var-ious departments amounting to about \$14,000. Efforts to locate these are still being made.

Lady Astor: "Cheer up, Nancy."

AT SING SING PRISONER ASKS \$37,186,588 LEFT **DEATH SENTENCE** BY H.E. DODGE

Hold-up and Murder of a Jury Accedes to Request -Wife of Victim Suicidès, Leaving Two Small Chil-Will of Detroit Automo-

Leaving Two Small Chilbile Magnate-Had Shares in Ford Firm.

Ossining, N. Y., June 8. — Thomas Kindlen and Thomas Lester, both of Albany, were executed in Sing Sing last night for the murder of John Jukese, proprietor of an Albany con-fectionery store, which the men held up and robbed last summer. They were the first men sentenced to death in Albany County in more than seven-teen years, it was said. Paris, June 8.—When Ivan Celestin was brought before the assizes at Avey-ron, charged with the murder of Con-Emile, he surprised the cour esting the death sentence for

dren.

mitted suicide, leaving two mants alone in the world. When confronted by the two child-ren today the murderer begged their forgiveness and then declared he would refuse to plead extenuating circum-stances, and asked to be permitted to expiate the crime with his life. The jury acceded to his request. **Game Indefinitely**

Will Attempt To **Rescue Crew Of**

> **Mine Sweeper** seventy men from the mine sweeper Cardinal of the U. S. navy, clinging to the jagged margin of Chirikof Island, in the Pacific Ocean, 100 miles south of the Alaska Peninsula, was to be at-

rate of about thirty or forty instead of several hundred a was hoped to have them all July 1. Other members emph ension of Collector by Mayor-Further Audit of

The Senate did not sit.

Toronto Liberals **Reject** Their Former Leader

H. H. Dewart, K. C. Defeated In Nomination Convention by Plastering Contractor.

(By Canadian Press.)

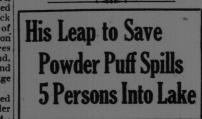
(By Canadian Press.) Toronto, June 8.—H. H. Dewart, K. C., former leader of the Liberal party in the Legislature, was defeated last night at the Liberal party con-vention in Southwest Toronto at which he sought re-nomination for Seat A. E. J. Curry, plastering contractor, was chosen by a vote of 162 to 65. Captain Jack Ramsden, M. C., was given acclamation for the nomination of Seat B. Mr. Dewart has represented South Toronto since the by-election August 1916, to fill the vacancy caused by the Hon, J. J. Foy. Ramsden was elected for the first time in the general election of Oct. 1919.

Detroit, June 8.—An inventory of he estate of the late Horace E. Dodge, iled in the Probate Court here, shows he total left by the automobile mag-nate to be \$37,186,588.48. A similar in-rentory of John F. Dodge's estate, filed August 28, 1922, disclosed a total of 36,592,586.41.

WINNER SOLD

HALF HIS CHANCE ON £74,000 PRIZE

August 28, 1922, disclosed a total of \$36,892,586.41. Among his personal effects are listed thirty-two pairs of trousers, twenty-four coats and thirty yests. He held bank stock in the Mer-chants' National Bank, Bank of De-troit, Highland Park. State Bank and the Grosse Pointe Savings Bank. The bulk of the estate, however, consists of 50,000 shares of Dodge Brothers' In-corporation, valued at \$566.86 a share, and totalling \$29,843,350. He owned Dodge Brothers' Realty Company stock worth \$1,014,717.43; 1,725 shares of Detroit Orchestra Hall Association stock valued at \$86,250, and ten shares of Ford Motor Company of England, valued at \$314,155.50. Victory and Liberty bonds owned by Mr. Dodge approximated \$4,000,000. His yacht, the Delphine, is valued at \$93,000, and the Delphine II., under construction when he died, at \$204,-160.66. The inventory was filed by Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge, the widow, and Howard B. Bloomer, exec-utor of the estate. THE OAKS STAKE. (Canadian Press Cable.) London, June 8.—First prize in the Calcutta Derby sweepstakes, amount-ing to £74,000, was drawn by a resi-dent of Zanzibar named Poole, who sold half his chance before the race, according to a Calcutta despatch to the Morning Post.



New Orleans, June 8.-When one vo young women aboard a small board are miles from shore in Lake Pont.

At this invitually New York, June 8.—Embalming fuid and freshly distilled liquor were found side by side by prohibition agents when they raided an uptown undertaking establishment. The Discoverer, were standing by. The Discoverer struck the rocks her-self in attempting a rescue yesterday. The Cardinal to await the arrival of a freind. Four large stills were said to have been found in a room adjoin-ing the mortuary.



At His Mortuary