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CANADA MUST BE PREPARED

Noted War Correspondent Gives Views on Defence

MUST ASSUME BURDEN

Villiers Favors Swift Cruisers and the Constructions of Aeroplanes —Dominion Has Attracted World's Notice and That Might Mean Danger

Toronto. Dec. 3—(Special)—Frederick Millers, the noted war correspondent, who will speak tonight, declared in a statement that Canada must assume the burden of military and naval defence in the early future lest her unpreparedness excite attention of outside nations.

Canada's rich resources and fertility, Mr. Millers said, already had attracted the world's attention and in this fact might lie the danger of exciting other nations' cupidity. He declared himself of entire accord with Lord Beresford's advice that Canada should pin her faith on swift cruisers and not rely on destroyers. He also favored construction of aeroplanes saying the power with an aerial fleet would be the one to reckon with in the next big war.

Toronto Conservative's Views

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 3—(Special)—Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., of Toronto, addressed the Hamilton Canadian Club last evening on reciprocity. He said that, in considering any offers and in considering the whole question of trade relations, something wider than mere questions of tariff was to be looked at.

His own hope as a Canadian lay in building up of this country great and strong, as one of the units of the empire as he believed material prosperity lay in that direction. He had begun, however, to wonder whether statesmen of Great Britain reflected whether the overseas dominions might become anxious as to who are to be the custodians of ultimate power in relation to their affairs. "If political fury, continued Mr. Nesbitt, " is to be allowed by Great Britain to destroy or cripple two of the great constitutional safeguards—monarchy and the second chamber—overseas dominions, will soon begin to take some thought as to their own future."

Mr. Nesbitt endorsed Sir James Whitney's suggestion of a round table conference of the overseas dominions with the mother country.

EVIDENCE IN MURDER TRIAL IN SUMMERSIDE

In Case of Ulfred Cunningham Testimony for the Prosecution is Nearly all In

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Dec. 3—(Special)—The trial of Ulford Cunningham, charged with the murder of William Skerry, in Alberton, on June 28 last, is now on at Summerside. The evidence for the prosecution is nearly all in. It shows that the prisoner and Skerry were last seen together on that night. They were drinking. Next day part of the clothing of both was found in a field. A week later Skerry's body was recovered from the bottom of the channel.

The doctor who performed an autopsy declared Skerry was dead before being in the water.

George Gaudet, Skerry's partner in business, testified that Cunningham told him he and Skerry had been scrapping. Wm. Stapleton swore that Cunningham told him he had hit Skerry, but didn't know whether he killed him or not.

Another witness testified that in April last the prisoner threatened to get square with Skerry with whom he had been scrapping.

RESIGNATION OF THE SUB-DEAN ACCEPTED

Rev. Mr. Street and Mrs. Street Coming to St. John—Death of Mrs. Odell

Fredericton, Dec. 3—(Special)—Mrs. O'Dell, widow of Charles Odell, a well known civil engineer, died here last night at the residence of Miss Allen where she made her home. She is survived by two daughters in South America.

The resignation of Rev. T. W. Street, as sub-dean of the Cathedral has been accepted by Bishop Richardson, and will take effect at the end of the year. It is the intention of Mr. and Mrs. Street to remove to St. John in the spring.

A. F. Street, ex-collector of customs, who has been very ill is somewhat improved today. He is suffering from a paralytic stroke.

THE WEATHER

Fresh northwesterly winds, fair and colder today and Sunday, local snow flurries.

ESTATE OF $48,400 IN PROBATE

The Will of Mrs. Margaret Ann Hansard was Dealt With Today

DIVIDED IN FOURTHS

Some Legacies First to be Paid—Property is Nearly all in St. John—Three Other Matters Before Judge Armstrong

In the probate court today, before Judge Armstrong, was presented a petition for probate of the will and codicil of Margaret Ann Hansard of St. John, widow, who died at Beckenham, Kent, England. The petition was presented by Ethel Maud Hansard, now in England and Thomas Hazen Prissick of Montreal, bank clerk. The will and codicil were proved. She gives to her nephew, Thomas Hazen, Prissick, to Geraldine and Joan, daughteres of her niece, Celia Elizabeth Tatham $250 each, and her real estate and the rest of her personal property to her daughter Ethel Maud Hansard, her nephew Thomas Hazen Prissick, and her son Hugh Hazen Hansard—the latter being substituted in place of the late George C. Coster—as trustees, in trust to divide the same into four equal parts, one fourth each to her son, Hugh Hazen Hansard, of Ottawa, less advances; to her daughter, Ethel Maud Hansard, and to her daughter Marguerite, wife of Captain Alderson of His Majesty's army; the remaining one-fourth to be held by the trustees for the benefit of her son John St. Leger Hansard, now of Sydenham, England, and his children, and on his death to convey it to the children.

As the petitioners live outside of the province, a commission was issued to administer the oath of office, reserving to Hugh Hazen Hansard, who is also nominated as an executor, the right to apply therefor. Real estate, situate in St. John is $34,000; personal estate under $9,000 in St. John, and $5,000 elsewhere; total estate $48,000; H. H. Brittain is proctor.

Deborah Thompson of the West Side, widow, died intestate, leaving a brother, William Purdy, of Lakeside, Kings county, farmer; and three sisters Julia, Miles of Providence, Elizabeth Cookson, of Tooleton, Kars, widow; and Amy Webb, wife of Wellington W. Webb, of Jerusalem, Queens county, farmer; and the sons of a brother named David, who predeceased her, and the son of another brother Samuel, who also predeceased her. The sisters resident in New Brunswick, and one of the nephews petitioned in favor of the appointment of the brother William Purdy as administrator, and he was sworn in as such. Real estate is $1,500; personal, including leasehold, $1,572; total $3,072; J. Starr Tait, is proctor.

George Irvine, late of Fairville, grocer, died intestate, and special reason being given for granting administration prior to the usual lapse of fourteen days from death, administration was granted to Catherine Irvine, of Fairville, a sister. Real estate, $1,490; personal estate stated, at the present $1,000; Barnhill, Ewing & Sanford, are proctors.

In the estate of Thomas Hastings, the citation has been extended until March 13. L. P. D. Tilley, is proctor.

VERDICT IS MURDER; GUILTY ONE UNKNOWN

Asbury Park, Dec. 3—"Murder by a person or persons unknown," was the verdict of a coroner's jury yesterday inquiring into the fate of ten-year-old Marie Smith, whose maltreated body was found on Nov. 13, in a clump of bushes. Physicians testified that the little girl had been severely burned about the face after death, but how they had no idea.

The verdict is the best the police expected, and they will now continue their efforts to fasten the murder on Thomas Williams, a negro laborer, who is held as a suspect.

GIVE THE UMPIRES SPRING TRAINING, TOO

Chicago, Dec. 3— Spring training for umpires is the latest innovation. President Murphy will be asked to present the motion before the annual meeting of the National League on December 13. It is felt that the men who handle the indicators are bound to be a little "off form" as regards the judgment of balls and strikes, especially after idling the winter, and should attend the training camps."

DEATH OF A MAN WHO SAW NAPOLEON IN MOSCOW

New York, Dec. 3—Joseph Zeithleina, Russian, is dead in his home in Brooklyn in his 107th year. He saw Napoleon when the "Little Corporal" invaded Russia in 1812. He smoked and drank and said it did not hurt him.

Suicide of an Enoch Arden

Quincy, Ill., Dec. 3—After an absence of 10 years William Dodds returned to his former home and drank carbolic acid in the yard of his wife, who is now married to another man. His body was discovered by his wife, who knew nothing of his return.

CHURCHILL REFUSED A HEARING; LLOYD GEORGE MUST TAKE BRIEF REST

LeBLANC TRIAL ONE OF SENSATIONS

Hundreds of People Await Chance to get Into the Cambridge Court Room

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 3—The presentation of the government's case against Hatie LeBlanc, the 17-year old French Canadian girl, who is charged with the murder of Clarence F. Glover, was continued today. Since the trial opened on Monday each day had furnished a new sensation and in the belief that something of a startling nature would be developed again today, hundreds of persons lined up outside the court house hours before the doors were opened.

Yesterday afternoon Melvin M. Johnson, chief counsel for the defendant, attempted, unsuccessfully, to have George A. Freeman, one of the government's witnesses, arrested for perjury. Mr. Johnson declaring that Freeman's testimony was just the opposite of what he had told him and two other attorneys a day or two before.

Samuel D. Elmore, an attorney, who has represented Mrs. Glover, resumed the stand when court convened today.

Mr. Elmore testified that he had visited the laundry soon after the murder of Glover. He noticed marks on the floor but at his mention of these a long wrangle betwen the district attorney and Mr. Johnson began. Mr. Johnson contended that Mr. Elmore was not an expert on marks and that his testimony was not competent. Judge Bond directed Mr. Elmore to answer and Mr. Johnson took his second exception.

Mr. Elmore said that the marks on the floor appeared to have been made by shoes. He had seen similar marks when he was a student at Harvard and had watched wrestling matches.

He had acted as Glover's counsel and was familiar with Glover's financial affairs. In answer to a question regarding the income from Glover's laundry Mr. Elmore said that the laundry netted Glover a profit of $1,000 a month. Glover's will was drawn up in April, 1909, Mr. Elmore said. He was then questioned regarding the events or conversations that led Glover to make his will.

BRITISH CATTLE MARKET

Liverpool, Dec. 3—John Rogers & Co's Liverpool cable today states that there was a slight reduction of prices in the Birkenhead market. The majority of cattle coming forward are of rough description and there is the greatest difficulty in selling these. Quotations are:—States steers from 11¾ to 13 cents; Canadians, 11 to 12¾ cents; Ranchers 10 to 11 cents a pound.

LOSS OF HALF MILLION

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 3—Seven business houses in the heart of the business district of Petersburg were destroyed by fire early today at a loss of approximately $500,000.

CONDENSED DESPATCHES

New York, Dec. 3—Explosion of a bomb today wrecked the fruit store of Queno Brothers in Tenth Avenue and created a panic. The proprietors deny having received blackhand threats.

Paris, Dec. 3—The Carnegie hero fund commission for France today made its awards, Eighteen persons, the majority widows or orphans of those who sacrificed their lives for others, receive sums running from $20 to $600.

New York, Dec. 3 —The smouldering taxicab strike, which seems no nearer settlement than ever,, is estimated to be costing the city about $4,500 a day. Fifteen hundred policemen are on strike duty. The companies are willing to take their chaffeurs back on individual application but say that they will not deal with them in a body.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 3—The insurrectionary troubles in Mexico took on an unexpected aspect today with the receipt of despatches asserting that the Diaz government has made overtures for peace.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3—When the trial of Joseph Wendling, charged with the murder of eight-year-old Alma Kellner, was resumed today it seemed probable the case would go to the jury late this afternoon.

Wants His Hand Amputated

Waukegan, Ill., Dec. 2—Andricopoulouis Anastastious Demetrioouis has applied for naturalization papers in Waukegan. As soon as he gets the papers he is going to ask the Lake County Court to chop off a few letters from his name, which he says embarrasses him by its length.

Several Fistic Encounters Mark Opening Day of Polling in British Elections

Intense Interest Shown and Big Effort is Being Made to Get Out The Vote — Redmond One of Those Returned Unopposed — Results Today Mean Much as Indication

Times' Special Cable

London, Dec. 3 — Winston Churchill was refused a hearing today in Lincoln.

The following are elected unopposed:—Staffordshire, Handeworth, - Mersey, Thompson, Unionist; South Holmfirth, Wilson, lib.; Asford, Hardy, unionist; Ormskirk, Arthur Stanley, Unionist;; Wimbledon, Chaplin, Unionist; Horsham, Earl Winterton, Unionist; Houghton Le Spring, Cameron, Lib.; Carnarvonshire, (South Efion), Davies, Lib.; Thirsk and Malton, Viscount Helmsley, Unionist, Belfast North, Thompson, Unionist; Cambridge University, Butcher and Rawlinson; Dublin University, Carson and Campbell; Chelmsford, Prettyman; Ealing, Neild; Oxford University, Anson and Lord Cecil; all unionists; St. Anstel, Agarobartes, Lib.; Belfast East, McCordie, Unionist; Carmarthen District, William Lib.; Dublin (St. Patrick), Field; Nat.; Elgin Burghs, Sutherland, Lib.; Peterefield, Nicholson, Unionist, St. Augustines, Douglas, Unionist; Seven Oaks Forster, Unionist; York, Rowntree, Lib.; Butcher, Unionist; Kilkenny, O'Brien, Nationalist; Kincardinshire, Murray, Lib.; Kircaldy, Burghs, Dalziel, Lib.; Newry, Mooney, Nat.,; Wansbeck Fenwick, Lib.; Wellington, Acklandhood, Unionist; Newport, St. Ames, Unionist; Waterford, John Redmond, Nat.; South Barnsley, Walton, Lib.

. Associated Press

London, Dec. 3—The actual voting in the general election began today under circumstances of intense interest and excitement. The polling which opened this morning, included ten seats for London, five for Manchester and a number of widely separated rural constituencies.

Both here and at Manchester the two elements are making their most determined efforts as the results in London, are expected to give the keynote of the situation in the south of England, while those at Manchester are looked upon as indicating the sentiment in the north.

The workers at the polls today are fighting under the most difficult conditions experienced in recent years, especially in districts where the working classes predominate, as the removals and fluctuations of population in these working districts run as high as seventy-five per cent in some cases.

An enormous fleet of motor cars is being used to overcome this condition and to trace the shifting voters and bring them to the polls. In some cases voters are coming to London from Bristol in the west, York in the north, and one of the candidates has the task of bringing to London and returning to Wales members of the metropolitan police who are engaged in strike duty at the Cardiff mines.

These precautions are necessary, as many seats are held by narrow majorities.

The voting which began today will continue during the next two weeks. The voting today is however, of unusual importance, as the sixty-nine constituencies form about one-tenth of the aggregate membership of the commons. The total membership of the House of Commons is 670. There were fifteen uncontested results yesterday which, with the sixty-nine contested results of today, will give an aggregate of eight-four elections from which some indication can be formed as to the drift of the struggle.

Unionists Have First Lead

Early this afternoon forty unopposed returns had been made which, with the fifteen unopposed nominations of yesterday brought the aggregate of members elected up to fifty-five. With these figures the state of the parties now stand:

Government coalition—Liberals, 16; Laborites none; Irish Nationalists, 5.

Opposition—Unionist, 34.

The Unionists are putting up a much stronger fight than in the two previous contests and the betting is now even money that they will secure a net gain of twenty seats, which would put them on an even footing with the Liberals and Laborites combined, thus leaving the Irish Nationalists in absolute control of the next parliament.

The Nationalists returned include John Redmond for Waterford; Patrick O'Brien for Kilkenny. Liberals re-elected are: —Joseph Walton for Bransley, Division of York, and Sir J. H. Dalziel, of Kirkcaldy Burghess. The Unionists had quite a string of leaders returned without opposition.

The present election is being bitterly contested. Broadly speaking the predominating issue is:' Shall the Lords be deprived of their traditional prerogative of veto, permitting the House of Commons

(Continued on page 3, first column.)

TAG DAY; $2,314

Five Bank Clerks Help The Ladies To Count The Coin—Fine Total Pleases All Greatly

"Tag Day" receipts amounted to the handsome sum of $2,314. This is the amount taken from the little banks and it will be handed over to the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis.

This morning Mrs. E. A. Smith, president of the general committee, Mr. G. M. Campbell, secretary treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Frink, Mrs. H. A. McKeown. Mrs. D. McLellan, Miss Travers, Mrs. deB. Carritte, Mrs. L. Green, Mrs. Adby, Mrs. W. W. White and Mrs. McCaskill met in one of the upper rooms of the Bank of New Brunswick and, with the assistance of five clerks from the bank, counted the piles of coins of all denominations.

The ladies were much pleased with the handsome sum realized and they feel deeply grateful to the citizens who were so generous. Two special donations were acknowledged, one from Miss Mary McLaughlin, St. Andrews, $2; and Miss Gladys Ross, of this city, $1.

At a meeting held this morning it was moved by Mrs. Green and seconded by Mrs. Carritte that the proceeds of the campaign be placed in the Bank of New Brunswick in the name of the president of the committee, Mrs. Smith, and the secretary, Mrs. Campbell, to be turned over to the local association for the prevention of tuberculosis, through the president, Judge McKeown, at the first formal meeting.

Votes of thanks were extended to the mayor for the use of his rooms in the city building for a meeting of the general committee, to the Bank for placing the room at their disposal this morning and to Mr. Manchester, whose guests they were at luncheon at noon; to Mrs. W. W. White for donating ribbons for the motors, and to the King's Daughters for the use of their rooms for general committee work.

Yesterday afternoon a meeting of the general committee was held. Mrs. E. A. Smith presided. Mrs. Campbell read a letter from Rev. J. H. Boyd, contributing $1. Many resolutions of thanks were extended, among them being the following: To those who donated the use of automobiles, Messrs. Likely, Thomson, Moore, Coll, Doody, and Mrs. Peters; to Barnes & Co., for assistance with the tags; to W. H. Golding for the use of the assembly rooms, to Scovil Bros. who gave twine; and to Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Campbell, and Mrs. McLellan for their excellent work for the success of the day.

Mrs. E. A. Smith, who led the band of workers, was successful in securing the largest individual tag. Approaching Mrs. E. L. Rising with the little card that signified "your tagged," she was handed the substantial sum of $50. While this was the largest "tag," amount received, it was not the largest contribution. His Lordship Bishop Casey, who spent yesterday at Silver Falls sent in a similar contribution of $50. Contributions of $5 and $1 bills were plentiful.

The greatest adventure of the day was undoubtedly made by a party of young ladies, who as the guests of Dr. Ruddick, sailed down the harbor on board his steam yacht Loretta, and tagged the men who were employed on the dredges and tugs working in the vicinity of Partridge Island. As a result of their trip they realized $25. The party consisted of Miss Alice Murdoch, Miss Edna Leonard, Miss Bessie Nobles and Miss Leora Harrison, Mrs. Max McCarthy acted as chaperon of the party.

THE TIMES' NEW REPORTER

Our esteemed fellow citizen, Mr. Peter Binks, is greatly pleased with the prospect of an enlarged ferry service, chiefly because it will cost more money. Mr. Binks believes in spending money on the ferry. His objection to spending money on a bridge is that there would only be the first expenditure, after which the bridge would get along without asking for any more. Besides, the federal and provincial governments might pay part of the cost of a bridge, and there would be less for the city to pay. This ideal condition in regard to the ferry, Mr. Binks contends, is one under which a fat deficit can be produced every year, with an additional capital expenditure for a new boat every ten years or so. This would not only please the taxpayers, but keep the ferry committee in existence; and St. John without a ferry committee would go to the dogs. Mr. Binks hopes to live long enough to see six ferry boats in the harbor, even if we have to tell all other craft to go to Halifax.

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GOT ANOTHER BAD SCARE.

Ald. Vanwart went to Rockwood Park yesterday on a bear hunt. The news that he had donned his hunting togs again made the forestallers in the country market share the feelings that worried the lions in Africa when they heard Roosevelt was on the war path.

SIGNS OF PROGRESS.

When Mr. Hiram Hornbeam read in the evening paper that the Empress of Ireland sailed from St. John yesterday with more people on board than there are in the whole of Hornbeam Settlement, he observed that "things has changed some" since he was a boy.

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WANT THE REAL THING.

A member of the Borden Club said this morning that his club would not be satisfied with moving pictures of a boxing bout. "Why at one of our smokers," he said, "we had two fighters on the stage for a real set-to. And they drew blood, too. It was great."

SURGEON JUGGLES WITH THE HEART

FOUR MASTER SINKS AFTER A COLLISION

Maine Schooner and British Steamer Strike; No Lives Lost

ANOTHER NEARLY GONE

Old Timer Sinking off Race Point When Picked up by Cutter—Gloucester Fisherman Goes Aground in Running for Shelter

Bathe, Me., Dec. 3—News of the loss of the four-masted schooner Wm. E. Bowen, Jr., following a collision with the British steamer Rokeby, Captain Sheldrake, bound from Bremen for Savannah, has reached here. The Rokeby succeeded in rescuing the crew of the schooner and landed them at Bermuda. The news of the sinking of the schooner was contained in a dispatch from Captain E. C. Hinckley of the Bowen to Captain F. J. Hinckley of this city, his brother and one of the principal owners of the vessel. No details were given.

The Bowen left Fernandina on Nov. 15 with lumber for New York. She carried a crew of seven of which Captain Hinckeley and Mate Geo. H. Dunton hail from Bath. Capt. Hinkley was accompanied by his wife. The schooner was built here in 1904 at a cost of $41,000. She was 172.4 feet in length; 36.5 feet beam; 13.5 feet depth of hold and registered 546 tons net.

Boston, Dec. 3—The revenue cutter Gresham yesterday picked up the sinking schooner John S. Beacham, Woodbridge, N. J., for Boston, which was flying signals of distress off Race Point. The water was entering the Beacham's hold through opened seams faster than the pumps could care for it, and Captain H. C. Burgess of Rockland, Me., had made preparations to abandon his vessel. With her seams caulked the Beacham, despite her thirty-six years, will again be ready for service.

Edgartown, Mass., Dec. 2—While endeavoring to make Edgartown harbor for shelter late yesterday afternoon, the Gloucester fishing schooner Rhodora ran aground on Stony Point, near the entrance of the harbor. She lies on a hard bottom and is believed to be in a very dangerous position. She was built at Essex this year.

Black Island, R. I., Dec. 3—Reports of a disabled sloop in a sinking condition about ten miles east of Block Island were brought in by fishermen last night and Captain Sands with a crew from the Sandy Point life saving station went to her assistance.

The identity of the sloop was not known, but the fishermen who sighted her reported that her rudder and most of her sails were gone and that she was leaking badly.

WILL ERECT STATUE OF KING EDWARD IN LONDON

London, Dec. 3—At a meeting of the general committee of the Mansion house fund for providing a memorial to King Edward in London, it was resolved that a statue of King Edward VII., with suitable accessories, be erected in some prominent and proper position in London, to be hereafter decided upon, and that a fund be immediately opened for the purpose.

The lord mayor-elect, in bringing up the report of the executive committee, said that they had dealt with no fewer than 164 recommendations, most of which were obviously impracticable. They had reduced these to four, which were, in their opinion, the most suitable and popular. These were:

1. Viscount Esher's proposal for a historical museum in London on the lines of the Musee Carnavalet in Paris.
2. Lord Avebury's scheme for a central hall for the university.
3. Lord Eversley's suggestion for providing a monumental chapel or annex to Westminster abbey.
4. The acquisition of the Crystal palace.

After reading the report and details of these projects, the lord mayor added that the executive committee had decided simply to recommend the adoption of the proposal to erect a statue of the king in the first place, and to take back the other schemes for further consideration and report.

Names for Battleships

Washington, Dec. 3—"Texas" and "New York" will be the names of the two new battleships of the navy which were authorized at the last session of congress.

Wonder Workings Are Vouched for By Edison

EXPERIMENTS ON DOG

Heart Taken Out and Replaced After Week and Animal is Chipper and Fine—Dr. Carrell Carrying on Remarkable Work

New York, Dec. 3—The American says: 'At the Rockefeller institute they cut off a leg, put it in cold storage for a week and then sew it on again, and it knits and heals and feels and is alive, just like any other living limb! I believe that the time is not far distant when they will be able to put a man in cold storage for six months or so and then warm him up and discharge him from the hospital alive and kicking.

'Why, the other day they took a dog's heart out and put dog and heart in cold storage; left 'em in there for a week. Today that dog is running around the laboratory. Saw him myself. His heart is back in place and he feels chipper and fine."

These words of Thomas A. Edison gave the first inkling of the surgical marvels that are daily being performed upon the heart by Dr. Alexis Carrel of the John D. Rockefeller institute for medical research.

Dr. Carrell, who first demonstrated that human tissues could be kept alive outside the body, is regarded by his fellow-physicians with as much awe as botanists look upon Luther Burbank. He has been given every facility for his unique and daring experiment at the institute by Dr. Simon Flexner and others of the board of directors, who include Dr. L. Emmett Holt, Dr. T. Mitchell Prudden, Dr. William H. Welch, Dr. Christian A. Herter, Dr. Theobald Smith, and Dr. Herman M. Biggs.

Working of Wonders

"Dr. Carrel has actually succeeded in removing the hearts of dogs, grafting upon the hearts and replacing the hearts without seeming discomfort in a great many cases," said The American's informant. "A dog, the ascending aorta of which had been incised, and sutured by Jaboulay stitches, died two and a half months after the operation. It was found, however, that the wound had healed perfectly and the scar was small. On three other dogs the descending aorta had been severed transversely and united again by continuous through-and-through sutures.

(Continued on page 11, fifth column.)

WHERE ROCKEFELLER MADE A BLUNDER

Careless Business Methods Placed Euclid Avenue Church Property in Danger

Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 3—Careless business methods of John Rockefeller and four associates placed in peril for thirty-one years property of his favorite place of worship, the Euclid Avenue Baptist church in this city.

In 1879 the five trustees of the church, including Mr. Rockefeller, decided to change the name of the church from the Sacred Baptist to the Euclid Avenue Baptist. They ignored, however, the necessity of carrying out the legal formalities. Since that time several donations have been made to the church, including a piece of property by the oil magnate.

A few months ago the attorney for the trustees discovered that all the donations were invalid, as they were made to a church which had no legal nomination. A hasty call was issued to the congregation, and last night the necessary legal steps were completed to ratify the change in name.

SEA RECEDES THREE MILES; VESSELS STRANDED

St. Petersburg, Dec. 3—It is reported that violent gales in the Sea of Azov have driven the water from the coast and that the sea in some places has receded as much as three miles, leaving many ships stuck fast in the sand.

Commercial Crooks and Sunday Prayers

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 2—"Last week I saw a young woman who could sing 'Jesus, Lover of My Soul' while she played ragtime on the piano," said the Rev. Dr. W. W. Weeks, of Highland Baptist Church.

"But this accomplishment isn't a circumstance in comparison with the ability of some well known citizens to make long prayers on Sunday, and play the role of commercial crooks, six other days in the week."

IS "JACK THE RIPPER" OF WHITECHAPEL IN CUSTODY AT LAST?

Los Angeles, Dec. 3—Having admitted during lucid moments to the police that he fled from England fifteen years ago in fear of being arrested as "Jack the Ripper" who committed the notorious Whitechapel crimes of the later 80's, Jack Shaw is being detained in the insane ward of the county hospital.

Shaw was arrested through the efforts of the legal aid society, the complaint being that he attempted to murder Edith Tyson, his wife's sister, last Wednesday. The man's mental condition was found to be such that he was locked up in the insane ward. His past life will be investigated and the local authorities will notify the London police of their suspicion.

Shaw has not admitted that he is the notorious "Jack the Ripper," but his constant references to the subject indicate that it is deeply impressed upon his mind. He is fifty years old.