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TWO CENTS

Twelve Forgery Counts, Involving Half Million, Against Toronto Clerk

Dr. Myles Refers to Success of Saint John Pupils

MANY AT THEATRE

Bishop, at St. Vincent's, Counsels Girls to Observe Mod-

THE closing of the Saint John Theatre this morning was the usual gala occasion. The large graduating class was seated upon graduating class was seated upon raised chairs on the stage, the girls in white and the boys in dark clothing, making a very pretty picture indeed. Dr. W. J. S. Myles, principal, presided, and the High School orchestra under the baton of Professor V. C. Bowden rendered several

numbers most acceptably. The motto of the class, "Respice Finem," was emblazoned overhead and immense Union Jacks head and immense Union Jacks flanked the stage. It was an inspiring sight. There were over 2,000 people in the building, counting those upon the stage. After th opening overture the grad-uating class filed into their places to the applause of the large assemblage. O Canada was sung after which Donald

O Canada was sung after which Donald B. Fraser read his very interesting valedictory. Master Fraser graduated with a splendid mark of 94.13. The nearest competitor was Miss E. Mildred Sage with a mark of 93.17. There were about 18 others in the honor class, all of whom received diplomas as a special mark after Principal Myles had distributed sheepakins to the large class in the order of grading.

The speaker divided his talk into three parts: Ist, Keep Going; 2nd, Keep Going Somewhere; 8rd, Keep Going Somewhere After You Have Arrived. He urged the graduating class along this line of thought and cited numerous historic incidents as proof of the wisdom of continuing education in a purposeful direction. Everybody should have an objective, a goal; the horizon should be continually extended, and drifting was warned against. Rev. Mr. Goodwin said there was danger of losing ambition after

LIEUT-GOVERNOR TODD.
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C. P. R. Head Urges Canada SE Train Farmers In England N For Emigration To Dominion ען

ONDON, June 25.—"When I get back to Canada I am going the question of spending more money and devoting more energy for the development of the British scheme of training agriculturalists as emigrants for Canada,"

said E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, to the British United Press today. cellent one," he said, "because it gives the prospective emigrant sufficient training to give him confidence in himself when he goes to Canada, and thus reduces his risk of failure and eliminates a great deal of the discouraging outlook which often faces the untrained emigrant, but the scope of this

effort must be widened and in-creased, and I feel that the Can-

with Great Britain can insure a

stream of emigrants of excellent Britain I am inclined to fear that many people are losing the spirit for work," said Mr. Beatty, dis-

marked them before and during "If, however, the dispute with the coal miners can be settled, and the British people can come to realize that only hard work will pull them through, Britain should return to her pre-war prosperity."
Mr. Beatty is sailing for Canada

on the Empress of France tomor-

Removed From Girl's Appendix LODGE TO MEET leaden pellets, weighing 24 grams, were found in the appendix

of a woman operated on yesterday by Dr. Sonnefeld. The patient is a forester's daughter, who has lived chiefly on game shot by her father. The small shot, which she swaled Grand Master at lowed while eating the game, are said to have found lodgment in the Ottawa Session

FRINCIPAL SPIACES.
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Jones, United States amateur champion, today added the British open crown to his long list of trophies.

He completed the 72 hole grind with an aggregate of 291 strokes.

Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, professional and former Canadian open champion, was second with 293. Walter Hagen, United States pro, tied with George Von Elm, Los Angeles amateur, for third with 295.

The trophy goes to the United States for the fifth time. It was first captured by a United States golfer in 1921, when Jock Hutchison won it.

Walter Hagen was victorious in 1922, and again in 1924, while Jim Barnes won last year.

Stanley Toothaker was sentenced to six years for burglary.

Crowds, Fleeing Storm, Overwhelm Police

and Officials

INJURIES SLIGHT

Most Serious Case

HICAGO, June 25.—Surging

crowds returning from the ession at Mundelein last night verwhelmed police and railroad officials after a terrific rain and electrical strom swept down on the vast assemblage, drenching participants in the ceremonies and the onlookers, and ruining vestments valued at \$200,000.

In the rush for trains, a number of were taken to hospitals on the north SKULL FRACTURED

The most seriously injured was Mrs. Sarah Murphy, 60, of Chicago, with a fractured skull and dislocated hip.

Two other persons suffered fractured

More than 1,000 other congress pligrims were treated during the day at emergency first aid stations on the grounds, where the ceremonies were held. Most of the cases were due to

ATHENS—The helmet used by
Lord Byron during his activities
with Greek revolutionary forces in
1824 has been presented to the
Ethnological Museum of Athens by
Mrs. Maude Howe Elliot, daughter
of Julia Ward Howe.

FORT MORGAN, Ala.—C. W. Jackson yesterday completed the longest salt water swim ever made in North America when he swam from Mobile to the buoy here. The elapsed time was 18 hours and 27 minutes. The distance is 30 miles, but Jackson swam fully 40 miles because of fierce cross-currents. Jackson is in training for the English Channel swim.

City Graduation Class Leaders



THE photographs above are those of the pupils who led their classes in the final year's examinations at the Saint John High School and at the girls' and boys' sections of St. Vincent's Catholic High School, this year. All three have had brilliant records throughout their scholastic the year was 90. Principal Har-

DONALD B. FRASER, leader of this year's graduation class at the High School in Union street, is a son of Dr. Fraser, of Hatfield's Point and a grandson of Wellington Green. Winter street. He was the winner of the Governor-General's medal last year. He has made an excellent High School course, and probably will take up the study of medicine.

ELI TOKACH, 18 years, son of Gregor Tokach, 20 Chapel street, North End, is the leader of the boys' class in St. Vincent's High School this year, with the excellent graduating average of 92. His general average throughout rington pays him a fine tribute as a tious scholar, and one possessing a particularly alert mental-

ity. Master Tokach's crowning achievement in his public school career is consistent with his prog-ress from the earliest grades into which he entered upon his arrival with his parents from Czendowitz. Roumania, when he was a lad of seven. His teachers say his steady progress against obstacles of speech, English grammar, a new literature and under conditions strange and puzzling, provides an example to native boys and girls that should be highly inspirational. Eli is modest, and remonstrated over the matter of having his picture

taken for publication. The father of this lad is employed in the Atlantic Sugar Refinery. THE girl graduate of highest

standing in St. Vincent's High School is Angeline Lynch, daughter of William Lynch, of Fairville, who received her primary and intermediate education in the Union Point school. Angeline's graduation marks were 92.9. Singularly enough, the proud father of this little lady—only 16 years old is she—is employed in the Atlantic Sugar Refinery, like the father of the boy class leader at St. Vincent's. Both leaders come from outlying parts of the city. Miss Lynch has had an excellent school record throughout.

SUICIDE CHARGE

Percy D. Ham Pleads

Committed

Not Guilty; Is

FACES LIFE TERM Signed Names of Wealthy Otta-

man, Is Allegation TORONTO, June 25.—Twelve

charges of forgery, uttering and fraud, involving an amount of more than \$500,000, to which he pleaded not guilty, now stand against Percy D. Ham, Toronto's "Finance Wizard," and for-mer bond clerk in the registry office. Ham stands committed for trial on the 12 counts when he appears for preliminary hearing before Magistrate J. E. Jones. sworn against him, when he tried to take his life soon after the "pyramid" ond transactions came to light, was vithdrawn on the suggestion of the

ALLEGED FORGERIES

The charges on which the accused clerk was committed are: Five of forging notes totalling \$50,000, purporting to be signed by John Gleason. vealthy Ottawa contractor, and Rev. Dr. Wm. Beattie, of London, Ontin five of uttering these forged diruments, and two of obtaining by fraud during 1925-26, a sum of \$10,0000 from F. J. Coombs and J. S. Hay, local

Canadian Press OTTAWA, June 28—Dr. J. W. Edwards, M.P., of Sydenham, Ont., was unanimously re-elected head of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America at the 96th annual session of the lica at the 96th annual session of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of a war time army of 20 divisions, made and returned from one of the most remarkable pilgrimages in religious history, as the closing scene of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of a war time army of 20 divisions, made and returned from one of the most remarkable pilgrimages in religious history, as the closing scene of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of a war time army of 20 divisions, made and returned from one of the most remarkable pilgrimages in religious history, as the closing scene of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the most remarkable pilgrimages in religious history, as the closing scene of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the most remarkable pilgrimages in religious history, as the closing scene of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the cases were due to fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent of the fainting or to exhaustion: An army of worshippers, dedicated to the equivalent or to t

was due to come to a head Wednesday night. It was directed against the regime of Premier Primo De Rivera, and was backed by advanced Liberal and Republican elements. Those arrested include many intellectuals, notably a son of the well-known sculptor, Mariano Benlieure, and the editor of La Libertad, of Madrid, and former republican deputies Marcelino, Domingo and Barriobero. The correspondent says the government is master of the situation. The country is calm.

The discovery of the plot, it is added, is not likely to interfere with the departure of the king and queen for Paris and London Friday night.

Second degree murder yesterday and sentenced to from 20 years to life imprisonment. Joseph Friia already has been found guilty of the murder of the woman's husband, who was shot as he slept in his home on April 5, 1925. His widow was convicted as an accomplice. Friia is awaiting execution, and Joseph Provenzano, also indicted, will go on trial shortly.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 25—
Bullet Joe" Bush, once famous American League pitcher, has been unconditionally released by the Washington Jessup of Wilmington, Del., ington team, the management declaring that no other team wanted him by the waiver route.

Canadian Press Despatch.

MONTREAL, June 25.—Scotch and Welsh coals will be increased 25 cents a ton on July 1, Montreal coal dealers were informed today. The Montreal rate for Scotch will rise from \$16.75 to \$17.25, and Welsh cobbles will sell for \$17.25, and Welsh prepared sizes \$17.75 per ton. The British coal strike, it was stated, has nothing to do with these increases.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 25—through the match to victory at 6-2, 6-2.

Mille. H. Contoslavlos defeated Mrs. Marion Jessup of Wilmington, Del., and Senorita D'Alvarez of Spain was extended to win against Miss E. D. Holman, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Bush came to Washington from St. Louis last February with John Tobin, in a trade for Pitchers Zachary and Ballou.

FREDERICTON, June 25—The funeral of the late Ex-Alderman W. L. Jennings is to take place Sunday under Pythian auspices.

George Bernard Shaw Gives

Mothers' Talk Communist M. P. Released to

LONDON, June 25—Debate on labors receipt of funds from Soviet Russia during the general strike was begun today. Shapurji Saklatvala, the Communist M. P., arrived at the House direct from init

Communist M. P., arrived at the House direct from jail.

Saklatvala was imprisoned during the general strike for making speeches to which the government objected. He was released of prison today by Sir william Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary to enable him to participate in the debate although his sentence would not have expired until tomorrow.

The cheers that greeted Saklatvals vere from the labor benches. Three Hold Balance

In Commons Division

Canadian Press
OTTAWA, Ont., June 25.—Three
Progressive members hold the balance
in tonight's critical division in the
House. They are:
Miss Agnes Macphail, S. E. Ont.;
D. M. Kennedy, Peace River, Alta.;
G. G. Coote, Macleod, Alta.

The Weather

SYNOPSIS—A shallow depression is moving eastward over the Upper Lakes, followed by high pressure which now covers Manitoba and the Northwest States. The weather is showery in Northwestern Ontario, elsewhere fair. A pronounced heat wave prevails in British Columbia while in Manitoba and Saskatchewan the weather is unseasonably cool. Fine and Warm

FORECASTS:-MARITIME—Light winds, fine and moderately warm today and NEW ENGLAND - Partly cloudy, probably followed by occasional showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature; moderate southwest winds.

TORONTO, June 25, 1926.

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