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# lassified "OF HIS MASTER'S PROFESSIONAL

Newspapers all over the

published recently notices of the

death of a man who, while not the

world's most famous painter, can

lay a strong claim to having paint

ed perhaps the worlds most noted

picture. This is, if we may con-

strue fame, as meaning the picture

that has been seen more often and

is generaly recognized by the

greatest number of this earth's in

Phillips and Maxfield Parrish are

"His Master's Voice" was n'o

executed as a commission from any

commercial enterprise. By the mer

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the attention of the great corpora-

tion whose trade mark, it later be

his little dog. Nipper, sitting in an

terest in front of the horn of the

talking machine in use at that

time. Immediately the picture

appealed to him as one which

attitude of somewhat puzzled

would strike apopular chord

the ugly black horn of the

chine he had painted Barraud at

the suggestion of a friend, asked

the Gramophone Company Ltd. to

lend him a brass 'horn which

would add color to his picture.

Company offic als realizing at once

the value of such a painting bought

Some years ago the company

which purchased h's painting award

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**Conservative Elected** 

In Yale, B. C.

Yale constituency remains in the

Conservative column, G. Stirling,

the Conservative having defeated

Daniel W. Sutherland, his Liberal

opponent in the by election or

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Stirling had a major ty of 419. One

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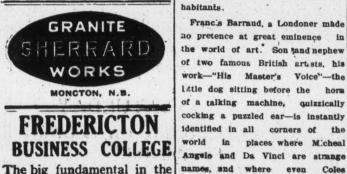
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### **DEATH OF PAINTER UNITE TO SERVE ILLITERACY STEAD-**CANADA IN PEACE

A plea that Canad an Ex-Service men unite to maintain the idea:s and sp. a of eacr.fice fostered by the late war, in order that they may serve Canada in peace as they served her in was voiced by General S.r. Arthur Currie former commander of the Canadian Corps in an address at the annual Armistic Day dinner at the United Service Club held n Montreal. Gen eral Currie said the world had fallen on evil days and that the spirit and sacrifice which had animated Canada in 1914 should be maintain ed in readiness for the future so that the world may understand that the British Empire is as unit ed today in purpose as it ever was

General Currie who was received with a storm of cheers said, "I am not going to say much about the old corps it is not necessary. We are all proud of what Canada achieved in the war: I myself become more and more proud -all the time

Arm'stice Day is one of those occas ions when one likes to sit and bring back those old days and faces of the war period. "The passing days bring

shrinkage in the imoral values the cause for which we fought. W entered the war for no selfish purpose and we knew the sacrific it was going to entail. Maybe every man did not know exactly what he was fighting for but he knew that the British Empire wa in danger, that those dine old British traditions were in peril He d'd not merely go to help England but to help keep inviolate the great British Empire and all that that Emptre stood for. So also wen men from Austrialia, New [Zealand Newfoundland: South Afr.ca. India and all the ends of the Empire. "Those men fought to maintai

British ideals and I venture to assert that if those ideals are ever in jeopardy again the whole British Empire is ready to stand up and fight ds it fought before.'



ILY DECLINING IN VUICE AS THEY D.D IN WAR THE DOMINION

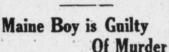
> Illiteracy is steadily declining throughout the Dominion, according to information compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This improvement in the educa tional status of the population, five years of age and over, during the last twenty years, is indicated by the decrease in the percentage of illiterates from decade to de

cade. In the last census, for the total population five years of age and over 9.25 per cent. were re ported as being unable to "read and write' as compared with 1.010 per cent in 1910 and 14.38 per cent dn 1901.

Ontario leads all other province with a low percentage of illiteracy of 6.43, taking the census figures of 1921 as a basis; ! while Prince Edward Island holds second place wi'h 6.95 per cent. Nova Scotia is a close

third having a percentage of 0.38 illiter ates, wi'i British Columbia, Que bec. Alberta, Saskatchewan; Manit ba, New Brunswick; Yukon and Northwest Territories following in order of merit.

The effect of residence in rural and urban local ties on the educa tional standing of the population is indicated by the fact that 6.48 per cent of Canada's rural popula tion, ten years of age and over are illiterate, as compared with 2.66 per cent. in urban centres. The extent to which "foreign borns lead the percentage of illiteracy of the total population is evidenced by the high proportion of militerates among them in country and town being 15.74 per cent. in the former and 10.71 in the latter



Ellsworth, Me., Nov. 1-Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned against Koland Mc Donald. 15 year-old slayer of his school teacher, Louise Gerrish.

A recess until this morning was taken late vesterday; when the jurors told Justice Dunn that they were tired and wanted a respite The judge was prepared to charge the jury and submit the case when court came in today.

The boy's confussions were repeated to the jury. His counsel then pleaded that he was not mentally canable of appreciating that he killed the woman.



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robbed her body. Strange scenes were enacted in the courtroom yesterday. The boy slayr, whose guilt was not contested by his counsel sat solidly through the scathing arraignment of the attorney-general. But while his own counsel was picturing him as a weak minded youth who needed the treatment of an institution instead of a state prison, and his father was crying audibly on his shoulden and his mother was weeping, the boy showed h's first real emotion with a bowed down head.

Later when the state's attorney declared that while the boy might be all that the doctors said he was he was, nevertheless a scheming murderer, he glared defiantly at the prosecutor. His demeanor puzzled those who have watched and studied him in court.

Following his counsel's plea there was an outburst which included hand clapping. Judge Dunn threat ened to commit the disturbers to jail. and the sheriff's deputies rap ped for order. Men and women wept during the plea that McDona was a mental deficient who killed his teacher through mistake either in an affort to frighten her en while shooting a squirrel, and should not be held legally responsible as a wanton murderer.

# **Underhill School** Standing

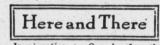
# For Month of October.

Grade V-Helen Smith 1st; Doris Underhill 2nd; Greta, Vickers 3rd. Grade IV-Arthur Crawford 1st Max Underhill 2nd; Harold Crawford 3rd.

Grade III-Amy Underh 11 181, Edna Smith 2nd: Vida Underhill 3rd Grae II (a)-Lottie Crawford 1st Dix'e Crawford 2nd; Currie Under hill 3rd.

Grade II (b)-Millet Gillesple 1st Grade I-Millet Underhill 1st. Clifton Underhill 2nd: Archie Jardine 3rd.

Names of pupils having perfect attendance-Doris Underhill, Helen



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Immigration to Canada for the month of August, 1924, totalled 20,-186, of whom 5,706 twere from the British Isles, 1,784 from the United States, and 12,696 from other countries. Immigration for the first five months of the fiscal year totalled 76,719. In the same period 23,861 Canadians have returned to Canada from domicile in the United States

As an indication that the tide of settlers has definitely set in the direction of Canada, it has been made known by the Department of Immigration and Colonization that 5.000 acres of land near Lethbridge has been sold to ten families of 75 persons from South Dakota. This, it is announced, is only the advance guard of a considerable northward movement from that region.

"We will have a good report to present when we reach the Hebrides", said Rev. Father Alex. Mac-Dougall, a member of the Hebridean commission of inquiry which investigated conditions of Hebrideans in Canada. The members of the commission, after visiting Alberta, reported the new settlers perfectly satisfied with Canadian conditions.

Among the passengers sailing for Europe aboard the Canadian Pacific Steamship "Empress of France" on October 8th, was Geo. A. Walton, General Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, who will represent the company on an extensive tour of Europe arranged for the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers by the trans. Atlantic steamship companies and the railroads of Great Britain and the continent.

Charles J. Pernigotti, a native of Danbury, Conn., has received a commission from the Prince of Wales to paint some of his blooded stock on the E. P. ranch, near High River. on the Ganadian Pacific lines in Alberts. Pernigotti, who has attained a reputation as a painter of animals, says the commission was awarded during the Prince's stay at S; osset. He will commence work the latter part of October.

As a result of the survey conducted by the newly formed Graphic Arts Association, printing and allied trades are now shown to constitute the second largest industry in Winnipeg, Man., representing an investment of \$10,054,318, and providing employment for 12,000 people. The

