DIBS AND DABS -

GURGLE

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EMPORIA, KAS. GENT DRINKS

24 BOTTLES OF POP IN 57 MINUTES

TIL BURY MAN'S EAR NIPPED

BY A RAT

City Should Own Public

Utilities.

Aid, H. J. Childs chairman of the

finance committee, lined up on Wednes-

day with his colleagues in the city

council who favor the purchase of the

"I have considered the question tho

oughly," he declared, "and I believe

that it would be a wise move and on

designed for the best interests of the

sition registered against the scheme

throughout the city when the projec

would be to buy the road, unless you

worse, with no hope for a change until

NEW STRAWBERRY

Three Rivers, Mich., Nov. 22.—B. E. Beattie, president of the R. M. Kellogg Company Nursery, this city,

The Kellogg company maintains a

240-acre strawberry farm here, re

ported to be the largest in the world,

and ships plants to every state and

Beatty gave as his reason for pay-ing so great a price for the Rockhill

ment of new and better strawberries

ISSUES RULES ON LIQUOR

**EXPORT, U. S. TO CANADA** 

Washington, Nov. 22.—Rules governing the export of liquor to Canada were issued today by Prchibition

Commissioner Haynes. Where Canadian provinces permit the importation of liquor for beverage purposes

similar transaction.

many foreign countries.

**SELLS FOR \$50,000** 

local street railway lines in 1925.

FOR A PIECE OF

CHEESE

I 'SPOSE !

acquired a saner view of the realities

arations question and a letter which

he published at the time of the Near Eastern crisis showed that he was

disposed to take a very dark view of

British interests have for some

time now been at direct variance with the policy of the French gov-

ernment, and if Mr. Law were to sac-

rifice them in order to please French

views his government would get off to a bad start with the business com-

munity in Britain. His choice of Lord

Crewe, the Liberal leader in the House of Lords, excites considerable

and the French language.

Mr. Law is evidently determined to

capture for himself as many of the Asquithian leaders as possible, but

f they succumb to his wiles they will

only make easier Liberal re-union

Cannot Be Neglected.

In addition, the Russian problem

It seems probable that France, in return for economic privileges, is contemplating the early recognition of It seems probable that France,

the Soviet government. As Germany

has already come to terms with the

rulers of Russia, and is pursuing a policy of economic penetration, Great

and to the seaports on her east coast.

Score Lloyd George.

Mr. Ronald McNeill, now under

secretary for foreign affairs, and his "die hard" associates, fulminated loud

action on the government. And i

will be amusing if the first recogni-

tion of Soviet government by Britain

who have exhausted their vocabulary

Probably, therefore, before the new

of great importance, the Near East,

reparations and Russia, will be in a

state of concurrence. And the skil

and sanity of the Law government

will be severely tested. The comple

tion of the Irish settlement will be the

rejoice that it is being removed. Bu

there are also a number of pressing domestic issues, like unemployment

and the state of the mining industry

which must be faced, and altogethe

the prospects for tranquility for which

. Law yearns are not bright.

least of their troubles, and they sho

year begins, three concrete proble

of invective in denouncing it.

templating the early recognition

cannot be neglected. The French have lately been showing a disposi

tion to make terms with the Sovi

government, and a mission sent

Moscow, under Mr. Horret, is repo

be bringing back some intere

to have had a warm reception

Lord Crewe had some experience

comment, but has merits.

under Mr. Lloyd George.

of diplomatic work and of diplomatic work and he has a thorough acquaintance with France

French policy.

LONDON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922.

PARTY

# "EARL" TAKES CASE RIGHT LANARK FIGHT TO PREMIER OF BRITAIN OLD-TIME EVENT

In Letter of Protest, Claims He Has Been Railroaded to Jail Against Justice—The Jailer Was Glad To Have a "Real High-Class Crook" on His List.

#### NO LONGER ENGLISH FASHION PLATE

When the train reached Jackson,

"I feel that I will enjoy this meal,

The cook had gone home. He had

Arrives at New Castle.

Greig attempt to regain his old bear-

breath and stepped through the por-

He followed him into the record room.

"It is the truth," replied Greig.

showed in his cheek.

he expectations of a prison ruler.

He was a happy sort of a man. He

o be satisfied with sandwiches.

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 22 .- A. J. other passengers could see them and Walker Greig, the self-styled Earl were branding him as a criminal. His of Dunblane, and husband of C. Greig lips began to move. Dull words of Toronto, and Sara Turngren Dye, came forth. "I guess this is the end his Cheboygan "countess," is today in of everything," he said in broken his new castle, the Michigan State murmurs. "I am sorry for my wife." Prison here, where he will serve two and a half years for embezzlement. Greig was eager to get off. The

The Advertiser representative ac- trip had been a trying one. He companied Greig, Sheriff Weaver wanted to get the rest of it over with. and his deputy on the trip from He was taken to the station lunch Lanark, where political adherence Charlevoix, passed through the pris- room. This would be the last meal on gates with the party, and was of his own choosing, Hereafter he present when the "Earl" bid his last was to dine on prison fare. adieux to society, turned in all his said the prisoner. He gave his order.
"I'll have a half grapefruit and some personal effects, and donned the garb of a convict. ham and eggs," he said.

But this, his last request before entering prison, was refused. When Greig began his fateful jour-

ney yesterday he was not the same man who had sat so confidently through his trial, not the same aristocratic English fashionplate who mingled with Michigan's richest to be left unhandcuffed, his wrists prison. Greig and the sheriff stepped into it. The Advertiser's representawhen he stepped from the Charlevoix tive followed. Then came the deputy sheriff. A hurried drive, and the martial appearance; his face was tired and his eyes showed evidence of tears. Dressed in a dark coat and wearing a black fedora hat he was windows. The towers were reminwearing a black fedora hat, he was windows. The towers were reminted picture of dejection.

He did not speak on the trip to the station. He did not speak until on the train. When he did he gave An arc light revealed Greig and on the train. When he did he gave forth amazing words. He told of his the sheriff as they stepped from the car. Under its flare one could see latest attempt to prove his innoing. He tilted his hat, buttoned his

#### Has Written Bonar Law.

"This is an attempt to railroad a British subject to prison," he told The Advertiser, "but I have taken the matter up with British authorities. I have written Bonar Law. I have written Sir Auckland Geddes." And he had. The text of his letter

"Right Honorable Bonar Law. prime minister of Great Britain and Ireland: I. Alfred John Walker Greig, a British subject, was arrested in Montreal in July, 1922, charged with embezzlement. Extraditions pro-ceedings were not obstructed. I was to Charlevoix Mich., where I was held without bail until Oct. 23, and tried on a trial of seventeen

"There were two Irish Catholics in my office and the general counsel of the corporation was a German, married to an Irish woman, and all were Sinn Feiners. A conspiracy existed between all of them to ruin me. I was sentenced to from two and a half years to five years, and I wish the matter investigated by the British ambassador at Washington." "Alfred Walker Greig

Expresses Sorrow. After this declaration of his innocence, Greig remained silent for a long time. He slumped down in the seat to hide the handcuffs under the

**ADVISE REVISION** 

Bank Case Shows Need

for Change.

in Montreal and the complete exon-

eration of the directors will, accord-

By-Election Straight Campaign Between Liberal and Tory Factions.

Special to The Advertiser.

Perth, Ont., Nov. 22 .- The Lanark federal by-election is the first in Ontario since the King government came in, and it is a straight old line contest between Liberal and Conservative, with no Progressive candidate running. This is somewhat sur prising, inasmuch as both Lanark nembers in the provincial house are U. F. O. To understand the present situation one must bear in mind the fact that Lanark was long considered a Conservative stronghold. This is especially so in the case of South was almost a religion. If the Liberals succeed in breaking this Tory stronghold they will have achieved

signal victory A typical illustration of the Tory traditions of South Lanark was the vote in the Dominion general election of 1911 eleven years ago. At that time the old federal ridings of North and South Lanark had not yet been welded into one constituency. The police car arrived from the Lanark County, as a whole, elected two members to the Dominion house

by a large majority, quite according to long-established precedents. North Lanark, on the other hand, gave onl small Conservative majority with 1,386 Liberal votes to 1.613 Conser vative. The Liberals were defeated by only 227 votes. This result too was quite in line with precedent. North Lanark had previously gone vercoat, and stood straight, almost

Liberal once out of three times.

By the time of the general election rigid; the heavy barred door swung open. Greig hesitated, looked at his watch; it was 7:45. He drew a deep of 1921, ten years later, two portant new political factors tal. The "Earl of Dunblane" had be-gun his sentence in the Michigan made their appearance, in addition to the union of the two old ridings, into a single riding, comprising the entire county. One of these was the extension of the franchise to women, The deputy warden beckoned him. and this factor made itself felt in : Hat in hand, he stood before a grilled tremendous increase in the number cage, while the warden studied the information sheet brought by Sheriff of votes cast. The votes in North Mayoralty Candidate Believes Lanark in 1911 numbered 2,999, in Weaver for half a minute, and then remarked to Greig, casually:
"Is this 'Earl' stuff all bunk or the South Lanark 3,301, approximating

the other figure very closely. The total number of votes polled in the county was 6,300. Now last Deputy Warden Shean did not fit year more than twice as many voters cast ballots in Lanark County as in 1911. The number was 15,194. The other new and influential fac-

was stout, almost fat. When he grinned, which he did at intervals, tor was the advance of the farmers' his eyelids twitched, and a dimple party to a position of considerable strength. In 1919 both North South Lanark returned U. F. O. rep-He smiled at Greig, a smile of welcome.

"You know," said he, "it is a pleasso last fall the Liberals decided to ure to meet you. We get so used to having murderers and bootleggers and such fellows here, and when we get a real honest-to-goodness crook murderers are length of the Liberals decided to leave the united constituency. They decided to leave the whole field of opposition to the Conservatives to the farmers, or Proget a real honest-to-goodness crook we appreciate it. I sure am glad you gressive party, as they are termed in federal politics. Greig did not move. His face ex-

This party had done extremely well in the provincial elections of only two years previous. It was, there-plained his proposition in detail at the plained his plained his proposition in detail at the plained his pla This party had done extremely well was first broached, but I feel that actly as he did when sentence was was especially to be expected if the "I do not believe there is a person great increase in the voters' list since great increase in the voters' list since in the city who ever rides a street can 1911, the women's vote should be but has concluded that the present serthrown on the side of the Progres- vice is abominable, and there is only But in politics events do not one feasible solution in my mind. That often repeat themselves. Last year's would be to buy the road result was a surprise to those who want the same service, expected a Progressive victory.

## OPPOSES RURAL CREDIT PLAN IN QUEBEC PROVINCE

Abbe Grondin Asserts Present Loan Society System Able to Care for Farmers:

Quebec. Nov. 22.-The establishment of a government rural credit; strawberry plant from Harry Rock-system was opposed last night at the is announced as \$50,000, said to be meeting of the committee on agricul- the highest price ever involved in ture of the legislative assembly by Abbe Grondin, an agricultural missionary on the employ of the provincial government.

Rev. Mr. Grondin claimed that the effect, be the slogan of both aspir- present system of rural loan societies, ants for the mayor's chair and the known as "Caisses Rurales" and tend, will be favored with first-hand "Caises Paroissiales" were well able information as to what the respective to meet any demand which might be count rate demanded by the banks is higher than conditions warrant.

DECIDES NO LEGAL ACTION

POSSIBLE ON G. T. R. DEAL

Intermation as to what the respective made upon theme. A government maxt year, if placed in office.

The several aldermanic candidates will also "take the stump" to defend their records and outline Ward 1's requirements for the ensuing year.

It is expected that certain of the school board nominees will also be in the strongly oppose any interference by strongly oppose any interference by

The appointment of government in spectors, he thought, would probably do more harm than good. There spectors, he thought, would probably do more harm than good. There were at present 125 rural credits societies in the province, and within three years, they would be in sufficient large numbers to meet all the demands of the farmers who could be proved route of shipment the province of shipment the province would be provinced and the foreign consignee, ficient large numbers to meet all the demands of the farmers who could be provided the province of shipment the three years, they would be in suf-ficient large numbers to meet all the demands of the farmers who could only afford small savings. The question will be further discussed at a future meeting of the committee.

### SAYS NO EFFORT ASK TO SOLVE MURDER Special to The Advertiser. White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 22.

Supreme Court Justice Morschauser has under consideration today a Representatives Seek to Force motion for the dismissal of the murder indictment against Walter S. Ward, former police commissioner of New Rochelle. Ward is charged with having shot to death Clarence S. Peters, ex-gob, early last summer The counsel for Ward argued that Prosecutor Weeks had made no effort during the last two months to

nimself of the charges in court. U. S. PRISON POPULATION

13.1 Per Cent Is Rate Noted in Federal and State Prisons.

Washington, Nov. 22.-The prison opulation of the United States, not ncluding chain and road gangs and vomen committed to religious or haritable institutions increased from 140,186 on July 1, 1917, to 150,131 on July 1, 1922, the census bureau an-

nounced today.
Including women in such institutions and chain and road gangs, for which figures were compiled July 1, 1922, the number of persons in the country awaiting trial, serving sentences or held as witnesses on that date totalled 163,889.

A rate of increase of 13.1 per cen was noted in federal and state prisons combined, and the ratio of federa prisoners to each 100,000 population increased from 3 in 1917 to 5.1 in 1922, while the corresponding ratio Kellogg Company Nursery, this croy, landounced Tuesday the purchase of the right to develop an ever-bearing for state prisoners increased from the right from Harry Rock- 72.4 to 74.5.

#### LONG TERMS FOR AUTO THIEVES

San Francisco, Nov. 21. - The American Institute of Criminology meeting here, adopted a resolution advocating a law providing for the imprisonment of automobile robbers for 25 to 40 years, with the proviso that the minimum be not reduced.

WANT NEW BRUNSWICK

Moncton, N. B., Nov. 22.-Discussing a communication from the St.

John Board of Trade to suggest a man to represent New Brunswick on an election eering tour, but is expected to reach Melbourne in a communication from the St.

Hon. Wm. Hughes is at present on an election eering tour, but is expected to reach Melbourne in a communication from the St. man to represent New Brunswick on the C. N. R. board of directors, the Moncton Board of Trade last night decided to co-operate with the St. John Board of Trade in such an appointment, providing New Brunswick in titated the negotiations between Australia and Canada, announced today "This is necessary" the official said. tralia and Canada, announced today "This is necessary," the official said, that arrangements are pending for "to assure full shipments reaching

while no official action was taken in the matter of recommending a New Brunswick man for the C. N. R. board, yet the name of Matthew Lodge of Moncton was suggested and favorably received by the board.

Keeping Up With Joneses.

# - Moyer .

HUNDRED

-By HARRY MOYER.

BEAMSVILLE SCHOOL TEACHER

HARVESTS TIDY. CROP

OF PEANUTS

RUMMY RHYMES

DOME FELLERS GO AHUNTIN' DEER

AND SOME GO GUNNIN' THERE AND HERE

TO GRAB A FEW ODD BUCKS!

AND SOME GO SHOOTIN' DUCKS

NOTHER LITTLE PRESENT TEACHER!

Federal Action Against

Masked Paiders.

Special to The Advertiser. Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D.C., Nov. 22.—A movement was under way in Congress today to force federal action against the ingly scrious trouble in India may be many manufacturers and merchants solve the murder, and that it is un-fair to his client to be held indicted activities of masked raiders, who are charged with taking the law into their own hands in various sections of the of grievance against Britain.

can be forced to take, and what jurisget rid of a statesman who has
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diction, if any, Congress holds in the

matter of passing legislation to curb and to replace him with a stern Conthe uprisings servative. This session will see some The consensus of opinion is that the government will not act till state offi- question

cials admit the situation is out of their Recent events include:

1. Senator Walsh (Democracy)
Massachusetts is insisting that the department of justice should assist state there will be an important conference at Brussels to attempt some sort authorities where it appears matters have grown out of local hands.

conferred with leading senators and congressmen in an effort to determine what assistance he can expect from that ource against any masked bands. 3. The Dyer anti-lynching bill, which comes before the Senate in a few days, will be made the occasion for an attack on the operations of bands who have escaped penalties by operating behind masks and in groups. The possibility of any congressional investigation of the Klan at this time

appears remote. Congressmen do not believe there exists sufficient evidence at present to begin any proceedings to determine the truth of charges which have been published against the fraternal organization.

#### SEEKS TO BETTER TRADE TARIFF WITH AUSTRALIA

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 22. - A special cable to the province from Boucher is under the care of physi-Sydney, N. S. W., says: Hon. J. A. cians who say her condition is seri-MAN ON C. N. R. BOARD Robb has reached Melbourne, where ous. he will hold a conference with the ROAD SEALS ITS CARS

pected to reach Melbourne in a day

# SEES ROUGH ROAD AHEAD FOR BONAR LAW CABINET

New Ministry Faced With the Disentangling of Near East Problem, German Reparation Question and Possible Uprising of Moslems in India.

#### **EXPECT LORD READING'S RESIGNATION**

The troubles of the Law ministry ish experts have publicly avowed in Great Britain are already begin- their belief that an extended moraning, and they must undertake at torium is necessary to save the Geronce the solution of a series of com- man economic structure from complicated problems with whose mis- plete collapse. There have also latemanagement they have charged Mr. ly been signs that M. Poincare has Lloyd George.

There has now begun a conference of the reparation question, but his at Lausanne at which an attempt is fanatical reactionaries are continuto be made to unravel the intermin- ally at his heels and any signs of able complexities of the Near East weakening might mean the downfall and arrive at a stable settlement. of his ministry. The French press

It seems likely that the Turks will has been in ecstasy over the exit of be encouraged by the fall of Lloyd Lloyd George from Downing street, George's government to increase their but within a few weeks they will demands in the hopes that the Law probably be using words about his government, committed as it is to successor. Mr. Law has always a tranquility, will give more favorable very enlightened outlook on the rep-

Far From Settled

The British plenipotentiaries must in the negotiations keep a weather eye on India, where things are far from settled. Apparently in that country the downfall of Lloyd George has been received with acclaim by the Mohammedans as a punishment for his treatment of the Turks and by the Hindu nationalists on account a speech in which he seemed to threaten a reversal of reform policy. The Indian government is under stood still to be pressing the foreign office to offer Turkey a generous setlement and allay the resentment of the Indian Moslems. It is true that Kandhi's non-cooperative movement has more or less collapsed for the moment, but conditions in the Punjab and the northwest frontier are worse rather than better.

There has developed in the Punjab what is known as the Akali movement. Its aim is the capture of the Sikh shrines, and as frequent/riots have taken place the Punjab government has been meeting the trouble by wholesale arrests.

The Sikhs have in the past been the most loyal of all the races to the British connection, but there is now

mong them. Reactionary Members.

Mr. Law, it happens, has entrusted the Indian office to two of the more reactionary members of his following, Lord Peel and Earl Winterton. and both the Anglo-Indian community and the Tory "die hards" in England will at once begin to bring pres-sure for the stoppage of what they doubly difficult to deal with if the Angora Turks are left with a sense

interesting debates on the Indian has to be made by the very Tories

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the new Labor leader, has made a special study of the problem, and in his party there sits a member of Parsee

of settlement with Germany in regard to reparations. The provisional arrangements which were agreed to by the reparations commission in September were only intended to last till he end of the year, and a fresh plan nust be arrived at

TO KEEP COAL SAFE

Philadelphia, Nov. 21.-Anthracite

Moratorium Necessary. Sir John Bradbury and other Brit.

#### HUNT NEGRO WHO KILLED YOUTH FEAR UNEMPLOYED RIOT IN ENGLAND Waco, Texas, Nov. 21.-Posses of

citizens and officers were scouring the countryside Tuesday for a negro. Government Takes Extrawho Monday night, shot and killed ordinary Measure on Rumor Grady Skipworth, son of a local contractor, and roughly treated Miss Naomi Boucher. The automobile in of Forces Being Armed. which they were riding and in which their assailant escaped, was found two miles northwest of Waco. Miss

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to Advertiser, Copyright

London, England, Nov. 22,-Th government has taken astonishing measures against today's unemployed demonstration. Not only have assemblies been forbidden within wide circuit of Westminster, but statement has been issued from Downing street, alleging that the unemployed had made big military plans and were armed with revolvers and knives.

Police reports of bombastic stree corner speeches by obscure orators i little towns like Altrincham, Cheshire are raked up to make public fles creep. When telegraphing at o'clock, mounted and foot police, with estentatious batons are in strong force on embankment, where the un employed were announced to assem

At the moment there is no sign of an unemployed demonstration near

#### FREES INDIANS ON CHARGE OF TRYING TRAIN WRECK

Fort Frances, Nov. 22.-Five In dians, charged with attempting derail the Toronto-Winnipeg expres near here. November 5, were release from custody by Magistrate Pelland here yesterday, the charges being dismissed. The accused were: Gilber Blackbird, Robert McGinnis, Charle Namahuk, Tom Namasuk and Pete

The two Indian boys who gave in formation incriminating the five mer denied everything they had told the Canadian National Railway spe agent, and swore they had no know ledge of the alleged offence

## which they regard as a more reasonable arrangement, and more in keep-ing with the present situation. Some of these firms believe that the dis-

Many of the local wholesale houses

are accepting American bills at par,

#### Committee of Shareholders to Ask Dominion Government for "Compassionate Allowance."

London, Nov. 22.-(Canadian Press Cable.)-The committee on the Grand Trunk Railway shareholders, which has been considering the privy council's dismissal of the appeal against the abritrators' award, announced that it has met, and been advised that in contaken to obtain compensation from the Canadian government.

The committee has secided to memorialize the Dominion government, urging the government to take into its consideration the equitable claims of the Grand Trunk stockholders.

the Canadian government could see its way to make an offer of "compassion-way to make an offer of would not would not will be tried for DEATH The Times, in its city notes, says if of waste, asserted Mr. Wallace,

#### WALL STREET BOMBER SENDS SECOND THREAT

#### OF BANKING ACT "GO ON STUMP" Merchants Believe Merchants Candidates to Address Citi zens in Wortley School,

CIVIC ASPIRANTS

Wednesday Night. The case of the Merchants Bank Municipal fireworks, with pretty variations, is on the bill for the mass

meeting of Ward 1 electors, set for ing to the opinion of many business Wednesday night at the Wortley men in the city, necessitate some re- Road Public School, South London. Both mayoralty candidates, ex-Ald. vision of the banking act during the coming session of the house in Ot-George A Wenige and Ald H J tawa. At present the discount rate Childs will make their initial bow to on American money is about 1-32 of the public in the present campaign, one per cent, yet all the banks are and the leading issues of the past few charging a full one per cent as the months will be considered from every price of their services in this way, angle, it is promised.

"Government by the people" will, in electors of South London, if they at-

POSSIBLE ON G. T. R. DEAL chool board nominees will also be in the government. The appointment east school situation and other burn-ing educational questions of the day.

#### SLACK BUSINESS HABITS COST AMERICA BILLIONS

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Wasteful industrial habits are costing the nation billions of dollars annually, sequence of the judgment of the privy L. W. Wallace, executive secretary council no further legal action can be of the Federated American Engineering Societies, declared here today in opening the waste session of the sixth annual New York state indus-

> production, caused by Lost health, physical defects and industrial accidents was a prolific source

# OF REGINA LIQUOR AGENT

Estevan, Man., Nov. 22.-On charge of murdering Paul Matoff. Regina liquor agent at Bienfait, New York, Nov. 21.—A letter threatening the bombing of Borough Hall, Brooklyn, sent by a person who claimed responsibility for the Wall street explosion of Sept. 16, 1920, Tuesday reached Peter Chieffo, the custodian. The police bomb squad started an investigation. The decision came after a two-day preliminary hearing,







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ALL THE MARRIED

