DR. PHILIP TYAU

CHINESE MINISTER

TO CUBA - AN OXFORD GRADUATE

AND TENNIS CHAMP OF NORTH CHINA.

affairs. Last year he organized the North China International Famine Re-

"I think I'll go out and look for a

ADVISOR OF THE CHINESE

DELEGATION; FORMER

MINISTER OF FOREIGN

AFFAIRS FOR CHINA

ief Society.

seeing excursions, said:

HE IS SECRETARY

DELEGATION

Best Sports in China Attend Conterence

[Written For The London Advertiser.] four to evade the fair sex, as he's WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A "disone of the best catches in Britain. He armament conference" in this sup-sprang from the old nobility, being a

in uniform and visiting military miswas there such a rattling of s and galloping of armed solliery through the streets as today. Troops of cavalry from Fort Meyer scort visiting dignitaries from depot to hotel and from hotel to White



"feudal aris- Ireland's cause. ommended that the Far Eastern public be allowed to participate of-

If the shoes worn by the Royal Mathe Hotel Lafayette are worn in



The bachelors of the world will be inauguration of President Harding, adian Medical Journal. He served in bresented at President Harding's brought his famous floor-covering to the medical corps during the war and deference on limitation of armament Washington again and spread it in the amphitheatre at Arlington for the heads its Arthur J. Bal-ceremonies at the burial of the unwho heads the British delega- known soldier and on the steps of the while Lloyd George isn't here or Pan-American building for the first

\$12,000,000 MORTGAGE

TROIT, Nov. 15 .- A mortgage for twee million dollars on the new Gen-

"democratic" America pre- nephew of the Marguis of Salisbury. he apparent paradoxes to even At 26 he entered Parliament, Later casual observer.

At 26 he entered Parliament, Later he was chief secreetary for Ireland, Not even in the days of the war, leader of the Conservative party, then



the curb to watch the great go by. representative on the council and as-A rattling of swords drawn and presembly of the League of Nations.

The best press facilities maintained by any of the visiting delegations have been provided by the Japanese. There is more bustle and activity there than at the British, French and Italian Immediately after the shooting, Ogulat the British, French and Italian delegations combined. And more cornik turned his revolver on himself, pullrespondents.

There'll be one group in Washington busier than the delegates at the conmeans that a delegate is about to the air.

sition of British labor to resoft the Anglo-Japanese alliance

There'll be one group in Washington busier than the delegates at the conference—the propagandists. They've been flocking in for weeks and occupying every available inch of space in office buildings.

The Friends of Irish Freedom and as he rushed through a door and was closing it behind him the second.

tewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance will make itself felt at the conference. The Friends of Irish Freedom and American Association for the recognilator movement leaders have stated the conference as an aid in pressing the behind him the second shot rang out and struck him in the copenly that they are against British the conference as an aid in pressing was not seriously injured, being able to the conference as a seriously injured.



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[Special to The Advertiser.] BELMORE, Nov. 15 .- John Baker, at era Motors Company building here, old and respected resident of Belmore died on Thursday in Wingham Hospital, aged 76. He was a staunch Conpital, aged 76. He was a staunch Conservative in politics, and a Presbyterian SEES TORY ROCKS AHEAD Plet S. DuPont, president of the in religion. The funeral took place to corpation. This is said to be one McIntosh Cemetery on Saturday.

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TRIES TO SLAY

Self After Shooting Sir Andrew MacPhail.

ATTACKED IN

MONTREAL, Nov. 15 .- Suffering from monomania in the form of violent hallucinations and described by his brother as having been "queer" for some time and to have been obsessed with the idea that some "terrible monster" was following him, Louis monster was following him, Louis Oguinik, 38, son of S. M. Oguinik, Drominent tailor of this city, shot Sir Angrew Marchail projector of medical control of the control of the city of the city of the control of the city of

ing the trigger twice. One builet lodged in his chest and the other in his brain. Death was almost instanta-

was not seriously injured, being able The Koreans are going to try to telephone for an ambulance himself. A few minutes later he was on his way to the Royal Victoria Hosbital, where the bullet was extracted. The dead man had known Sir Andrew fairly well, but whether he had ever consulted him medically, the family could not say.

family could not say.

The only other occupant of the McPhall office at the time of the shootWashington conference, and Dr. Philip ing was Annie Johanson, a maid. She Tyau, scretary-general of the Chinese told the police that Ogulnik came to group.
the office and asked to see Sir Andrew. Liang was one of the first Chinamen S. N. Ghose, representing the GhanIl movement in India, has opened an Ogulnik then opened fire. The girl ran er, which crossed the Pacific in six in the content of the content of the pacific in six in the pacific in the office.

Ma Soo, representative of the South Chinese Government, will leave Washington as a protest against South China not being invited to the particle at the middle 80's has America heard ich a screeching chorus of shoeather!

S. Kullujian, Armenian rug rotather!

S. Kullujian, Armenian rug rotather in India, has opened in office. The girl ran out into the street and had to go half a mile before she got a policeman. She calcution at Oxford, England. Weeks: They butchered their own meat of his education at Oxford, England. Weeks: They butchered their own meat of his education at Oxford, England. Weeks: They butchered their own meat of his education at Oxford, England. Weeks: They butchered their own meat of his education at Oxford, England. Weeks: They butchered their own meat of his education at Oxford, and when the is one of the yas desired they stopped the boat and office rautiously opened the front fished.

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ASSAILS POLICY MEIGHEN LAUDS

Crerar Declares Government Has Forced Farmers To Quit Farms.

MILTON, Ont., Nov. 15 .- (By Canadian Press Staff Correspondent.)—Two crowded meetings welcomed Hon. T. A. Crerar to Halton County.

"The most important thing today," said Mr. Crerar, "is to have substantial men supporting sound policies your representatives in Canada." Crerar charged that misrepresentations were being placed before the elector in order to discredit Progressive candi-

Referring to the grain inquiry com-mission Mr. Crerar said that several men in Western Canada had refused to serve on the commission because they felt it was a political commission, and they would have nothing to do with it He made the charge that Mr. Staples (a member of the inquiry commission) had, since his appointment to the board of grain commissioners, "continued to farmers off the farms." do political work in addition to hi

issionership duties." Mr. Crerar further said that Mr. Bonnar, counsel to the inquiry commission, was formerly counsel to the United Grain Growers, Limited, but they had parted company.

May Square Accounts.

"Perhaps," Mr. Crerar added, "Mr. Bonnar would not be averse to squaring accounts."

On the evidence given before the grain inquiry commission at Fort William, in regard to alleged false bottoms in one of the United Grain Growers' elevators, Mr. Crerar declared "this whole story rests on the evidence of a man who was dismissed from our services eight years ago for improper practices.'

"The old argument that protection will give you a home market," Mr. Crerar continued, referring to the tariff issue, "is just about as threadbare as anything ou can possibly imagine. "What has protection done for agri-

Voyage. MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—When the Head Line steamer Lord Downshire arrived in the harbor today from Dublin she brought a

type of passenger not usually seen in this port, although one that passed the immigration authorities with flying colors.

The passenger, who lived or raw meat throughout the voyage and traveled in a cage in the 'tween decks, was a young lioness en route to the Zoological Gardens in Toronto.

"Passenger" Lives on

Raw Meat on Ocean

BY HARRY HUNT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—"The two

best sports in China."
That is a description, by a fellow

A native of Ireland, the liones was born in Dublin, and is one of eighteen cubs possessed by the Zoo of that city. She com pleted her first ocean voyage without a moment's seasickness She leaves for Toronto tomorrow

culture, the greatest industry in Canada?" queried Mr. Crerar. Drove Away Farmers.

"Driven it off the farm," replied a what it has done. It has driven the

pay their taxes." "In I.-O.-U.'s," interrupted another farmer, and the crowd broke into sense.

laughter. Mr. Crerar referred to the emergency tariff bill in the United States. "I venture to think," he said, "that when the permanent tariff bill is brought down no protectionist in Canada will be able

to point to it as an instance of high protection." Mr. Crerar made light of posters on the billboards in favor of the Government. He described Mr. Melghen, on one as "leading Miss Canada from the to a barren and rocky shore." If," added Mr. Crerar, "Miss Canada

we will lead her to the land of promise McCOIG GIVEN GREAT WELCOME AT HIGHGATE

[Special to The Advertiser.] HIGHGATE, Nov. 15 .- Residents of it be said of him that he was as great Highgate and Orford Township ac- in peace as in war. corded A. B. McCoig a splendid reception at a meeting in the Township SINKS IN THIRTY Hall this evening. The building was packed, and hundreds were turned away. Mr. McCoig addressed the electors

for more than an hour, and gave a 3,905 tons, was rammed by the Japanese comprehensive review of his actions in steamer Fukuyou Maru and sank here the House since 1917, and discussed the street wharf. Breaking of the steering issues of the present campaign,
Robert Laurier, nephew of the late dock officials to have caused the acci-Liberal chieftain, who also addressed the meeting, was accorded a rousing dent. welcome. O. K. Watson of Ridgetown also spoke. Archibal McLaren, of the Orford Liberal Association, presided.

CONSOLIDATION OF TWO CAR FIRMS COMPLETED

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Details of the consolidation of the Pullman Company and the Haskell-Barker Car Company virtually have been completed, it was learned here today.

The stock will be exchanged, it was understood, in the ratio of four shares of Haskall-Parker for three of Pull-

With the merger, Edward F. Carry, now president of the Haskell-Barker Company, will become president of the Pullman Company, and John H. Runnels, president of the Pullman Company, will become chairman of the board of directors, it was anAWAIT REPORT

Use of Schools for Public Meetings Still Under Consideration.

Whether the free and unrestricted use of public schools be granted for meetings to others than the various mothers' clubs of the city has yet to be decided by the board of education. Referred back from that body this question again claimed the attention of No. 2 committee Tuesday afternoon without, however any final decision being arrived at.

A communication was read from the secretary of the Mothers' Union Clubs asking exemption from the proposed \$10 fee per meeting, claiming that their organizations have long since been recognized as a unit of the public school system. It was ruled after full discus-sion that no recommendation be made until a report is received from School

Inspector V. K. Greer.

The latter will approach the executive of the Union Mothers' Club and explaining the difficulties that are en-countered, the cost, etc., will ascertain if possible, just how many evenings of the month the various clubs desire to use the school in their respective district. At present each club is granted free the use of a school once a month It was proposed that a maximum of two meetings be set but this suggestion was dropped in the meanwhi An Essential Factor.

It was questioned whether the Mothers' Club are actually "a unit of the public system." Inspector Green explained that while not legally so, the minister of education had acknowledged He is a Christaln and on his first Sunday in Washington, when others of the delegation were planning sightthem to be an essential factor in school work and incidentally had directed that certain financial provision be made for their continuance.

During the discussion, Trustee

As a student he was an ardent foot-Harry Hayman, chairman, objected to tory of St. Thomas is a remarkably the board continually financing, as he rapid growth of public spiriteeness deemed it, community centers, the burthat is manifesting itself not only in Tyau is tennis champion of North China. He learned the game as part den of which should rest on the city those holding public positions and the is one of the younger generation of Chinamen, educated abroad, who are expected to have a great influence in shaping the future course of the oldest empire.

den of which should rest on the city those holding public positions and files. As a similar opinion, holding that as the men and workingmen alike. As a temptre, and the city those holding public positions are similar opinion, holding that as the men and workingmen alike. As a temptre, and the city those holding public positions.

in the lower grades of the Chesley avenue and the Ealing schools. This action followed the suggestion by School Inspector Greer, who held that, not only would there be an opportunity for the present board to prepare estimates for the same, but considerable time would be saved next year. It would actually mean, he pointed out, that if all preliminaries were disposed of the school would be ready about September in place of December, as in the case of Victoria School.

Ideal of Service.

As an illustration that the ideal of service had instilled itself in the Kilmanis Club, he pointed to the fact that members of the organization personally members of the organization personally and that through their efforts a considerable sum was raised. It was the first time, he said, that the men of the city had taken a personal part in such an undertaking.

If it had not been for the efforts of

six or eight rooms with an auditorium, and so arranged that addition may sat-Veterans' Association at a luncheon here today, Colonel George Crossfield, vice-chairman of the British Legion, outlined the aims of the legion and built to suit present circumstances and with no view to probable necessary expansion in the future. The committee reasoned that such precautions for the future should be taken.

Party Overlooked

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 15.-A delegation f Labor members of the British Par-The British Legion, he said, would liament has just completed an unofilnot rest until all the disabled men were placed. If voluntary systems failed, was headed by J. E. Swan, member of then it was proposed to introduce a the House of Commons, and a mining compulsory measure.

He hoped that Canada would secure devoted columns daily to the activities of the mission, but it caused little citement, and there were no unfortun ate incidents such as occurred in pre-

It is regarded as unfortunate in busi double breasted right to make the in- Swan mission was personally conduct troduction—first, he had been a soldier ed by the Nationalist party. It came a in the old country, and secondly, he had the invitation of Saad Pasha Zagloul president of the Nationalists. Business After thanking the speaker, Sir James men feel that under such conditions the conditions that the conditions that the best opportunity of the interior, said mission did not have the best opportunity. Lougheed minister of the interior, said mission did not have the best opporthat the duty of citizenship must be tunity to obtain a comprehensive view always regarded as important as the duty of soldiership. When posterity came to write the history of the retion whether the mission devoted suffi-cient attention to the study of the com-

> The extravagant hospitolity of the Orientals is likely to make a visitor forget that the East, like the West, de-pends for its prosperity upon its commercial and financial machinery

Overlooked Foreigners.
So far as known the Swan mission did ot consult with the large foreign colonies here which handle the financial and commercial business of the country which is so essential to its prosperity With the exception of the growing and picking of the cotton crop, which con-stitutes Egypt's greatest contribution to the world's raw products all the other operations of ginning, pressing, financing, insuring, exporting and shiping of cotton are done by foreigners. These men feel that their views should be considered by any group which hopes to make an impartial study of the Egyptian question.

In view of the foregoing facts, for

eigners in business in Egypt doubt whether the Swan mission will have much influence upon the negotiations now resumed in London between the representatives of the British and

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GROWS RAPIDLY IN ST. THOMAS

Kiwanis Club Gives Practical Illustration of Ideal Civic Service.

CONSIDER BOYS

ST. THOMAS, Nov. 15 .- One of the outstanding things in the recent his-outstanding things in the recent his-tory of St. Thomas is a remarkably council should be approached by the committee and asked to reimburse the board for any expense in developing the community spirit by use of the schools. A motion to this effect was left in abeyance, however, pending the inspector's report.

Would Save Time.

It was recommended that the board at its next regular session direct the school architect to proceed with plans for the proposed school at Dakin and Price streets, to relieve the congestion in the lower grades of the Chesley evenue and the Ealing schools. This

If it had not been for the efforts of It is proposed also that the new building be constructed somewhat upon the plan of Ryerson School and consist of ceded that the memorial bylaw, Mon-day, would have been defeated. More than 30 cars were operated during the day by members of the club, to bring voters to the polls.

Following the example of similar clubs in other cities the Kiwan's of St. Thomas are thinking seriously of taking up "underprivileged" boy work said the secretary. The plans, how ever, are very indefinite and immature The matter is to be considered by the executive in the near future, when it is hoped the services of a speaker or the work will be secured.

Modern Miracle.

Arthur Ford, managing editor of the London Free Press, addressed the club at its regular weekly luncheon on Monday, on "Newspaper Building." Mr. Ford spoke of the newspaper as "the greatest miracle of today; the magical medium that places the hisbreakfast table every morning for the um of two or three cents."
"Few persons," he said, "appreciate

the wonderful organ that the modern newspaper is, because they have never considered what the world wo like if such a service were to be dis-

Briefly, Mr. Ford outlined the early history of newspaper building, from

the days of Julius Caesar, when the famous Roman general and emperor issued daily reports of the elections and games and sent them out to the

WINDSOR JURY AGREES THAT NICKILOY WAS MURDERED

Police Now Seeking Woman Who Victim Kept Company With.

WINDSOR, Nov. 15 .- That Zone Nickiley 35 years old, of 352 Mercer street, Windsor, whose body was found in the Detroit river, near Ford, Friday afternoon, was murdered and then thrown into the river, was the finding

Nickiley, according to witnesses, left him, it is believed. Police are now seeking a married woman with whom Nickiley had been keeping company. He was seen with this woman it is hours before he was clubbed to death. Doctors who conducted the autopsy

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LAUD VALOR OF CANADA'S SONS

British Legion Chief Claims Only 20,000 English Veterans Lack Work.

EXPRESSES GRATITUDE

OTTAWA, Nov. 15. - (By Canadian Press.) - Guest of the Great War Veterans' Association at a luncheon gave a brief statement of what it had so far accomplished.

Colonel Crossfield expressed the sense

of gratitude which the old country felt toward the Canadians, both men and women, for the heroism of the men at Vimy and Courcelette and the last one hundred days. Should the comradeship which inspired so much valor be al lowed to be dissipated in the ordinary hurry-scurry of commercial life, he

The British Legion, said Colonel Crossfield, was thoroughly democratic disabled soldiers in Great Britain were now without work. By the king's roll of "Your cities say you have not been paying your income taxes," Mr. Crerar proceeded. "I believe that all should seal on their letter paper witch. honor system those employed seal on their letter paper, which course, did them good in a business

separate representation on the Inter-Allied Federation of Ex-Service Men which had been organized in Paris. Colonel Crossfield was introduced by vious instances. Lord Byng of Vimy, the governor-general. His excellency said he had a

confides herself to the Progressive party been general of the Canadian army. turned soldier, said Sir James, might mercial and financial conditions in thi

FEET OF WATER

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 15.— The French line steamship Maryland, dock officials to have caused the acci-

ALLOWED OUT ON BAIL. [Special to The Advertiser.] WOODSTOCK, Nov. 15. — Harry Schultz of Tavistock, one of the men sent up for trial on the charge of housebreaking in connection with the theft of a large quantity of wines and liquors

from W. J. Taylor, was today released

Refuse To Cancel Twenty Per Cent Boost in **Express Rates**

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—By Canadian Press.—The board of railway commissioners this afternoon refused the application of the National Dairy Council for an order cancelling the 20 per cent increase in express rates on cream allowed on Feb. 2, 1921, and reestablishing the previous commodity rates on cream.

CRITICIZE BRITISH MISSION TO EGYPT

farmer from the centre of the hall. "Yes," continued Mr. Crerar, "that is disabled soldiers in Great Britain were Businessmen Claim the Swan Foreigners.

made today by the collector of inland revenue that it is legal for a citizen, upon notifying the department, to rew beer on his own premises.

It was stated there is nothing in the inland revenue act, the Ontario temperance act, or the Scott act to prohibit the manufacture of beer for home consumption.

was originally called "trumph."

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