# POOR DOCUMENT

In St. John

EVERYBODY Reads The Evening Times-Star. That's Why EVERY Merchant Should Advertise in Its The Boening Vimes-Star

Do You Know Currency was changed to dollars and

SUNBURY CO.

George Grass, Aged 17, is

Dead From Fire

Wounds.

BROTHER DYING

Mother Takes Remains to

Waasis, Where Funeral

is Held.

Fredericton, Dec. 3.-George

Grass, aged 17, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. Grass, of Waasis, Sun-

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# British Election Campaign Is Most Vivid In Last Ten Years

## REST AFTER CAMPAIGN

Sore-Throated Speakers Settle Down to Watch Results on Thursday.

**EX-PREMIER STRONG** 

Lloyd George is Gaining in Elections, and Conservatives in Lead.

BY CHARLES M. McCANN. (British United Press.)

London, Dec. 3.—With sore-throated candidates resting after six ounces of oil of vitriol from a drug-gist on Saturday night, Elizabeth

ple of years ago he was knocked over, like other man-made gods. During last year he was Mr. Lloyd George, the former Prime Minister, unenthusiastic head of a little party of Liberal-minded Conservatives and Conservative-

minded Liberals. Decides On Election

Prime Minister Baldwin decided while Lloyd George was still in the States to have a general election on the tariff question. At once Lloyd George became a figure of importance, as he must be in Br tish politics. Ten minutes later he had come out with a smashing declaration that he would fight under the standard of Free Trade. As a former Liberal, he would naturally be in opposition to Baldwin's tariff proposals, but no one knows Lloyd George. Would he return a protectionist from the United States—a high tariff country—and Canada, which might have taught him to want tariff pre-Prime Minister Baldwin decided have taught him to want tariff pre-ference for British Empire goods? It was well known in Fleet street that Lord Rothermere and Lord

that Lord Rothermere and Lord Beaverbrook, the two greatest newspaper publishers in England, owners of the most powerful publicity engine the world has ever known, planned to back Lloyd George, on a high tariff platform. So the political situation awaited its full development until Lloyd George, returning fatigued from his strenuous trip, should land. He arrived at Southampton at noon.

Those first sparks exploded the Beaver-brook-Rothermere plan, and there went perhaps the greatest opportunity a man ever had to gain newspaper

Not Hurt Lloyd George

When the story is fully known it will not hurt Lloyd George. He passed up the support of the most powerful newspaper group the world has ever known. It blankets England. But the old Lloyd George was back; not the ex-Premier and leader of a hybrid little party but a great Liberal.

The Liberals at once became reunited. Lloyd George and Herbert H. Asquith, leader of the Liberal party, had been the bitterest political enemies in England since in 1916 when Lloyd George had overthrown his old leader and become Prime Minister himself.

Now Lloyd George and Asquith are speaking from the same platform. Lloyd George's National Liberal party which he formed upon his overthrow in 1922, has died a natural death after

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thrusting, cutting. He does not bother
to parry. In rejoining the Liberal party, he rejuvenated it as apparently his
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He subordinated himself to Asquith, the senior, but he is the biggest figure in the country. The newspapers are full of him; he dominates the situation as the one big boy in a football game. He seems years younger; his eyes are flashing, his white mane of hair flying, his voice runs the scales off expression from seduction to withering denunciation.

The country looks Conservative for the present. The tariff proposal at least is constructive, and the only rem(Continued on page 2, second column.)

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### Many Cancel Their Marriage Plans

Attacked by Elizabeth Smith, Who Said She Learned He Was Married.

Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 3.—Fire which broke out early Saturday morning gutted M. Stapansky's general store at Aberdeen, Sask., with an estimated loss of \$35,000.

Rome, Dec. 3.—The chamber of deputies has passed the two decrees bringing into force the commercial agreements signed here in 1922 between Italy and Russia and

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Fire of un-known origin broke out shortly af-ter midnight last night in Mason and Risch block, Portage Ave., caused a loss estimated at between \$225,000 and \$250,000.

Winnipeg, Dec. 3.—Delegates from all parts of Canada arrived here last night for the inter-prov-incial good roads conference of highway officials and heads of the motor vehicle departments of the various provinces which opens here

Copenhagen, Dec. 3.—Advices from Christiania say that Captain Amundsen's exploration ship Maud, which is believed to be drifting toward the north pole with the Arctic ice packs, established radio communication with Spitzbergen

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Almost half of the 734 persons killed by automo-biles in Cook county in the fiscal year ending Dec. 1, lost their lives while crossing a street in the mid-dle of a block or "jay walking," the safety commission, named by Mayor Dever, announced today.

Halifax, Dec. 3.—(Bill) McCoy, reputed King of Rum Row, who was taken off his schooner Tomaka by U. S. revenue officers following an exciting chase off the New Jersey coast, and later re-leased in \$15,000 bail, is reported to have spent the week-end in

Geneva, Dec. 3.—In order to secure uniformity, the League of Nations has recommended that all governments which henceforth adopt the so-called "daylight saving" or summer hour agree on identical dates for the beginning and ending of the period of summer time

Tripoli, Dec. 3.—A number of skirmishes have occurred between loyal native cavalry and rebels in the last few days some 800 miles south of Tripoli. Southern cavry under Mohammed Ben Hag, operating southwest of Misdam, met rebels near Biren-Nasra, where a spirited engagement occurred.

Indications Point to Return to Sanity, as Loan is Oversubscribed.

UNIONISTS WEAK

Government Now Has Opportunity to Grant Amnesty to Prisoners.

BY HARRY N. MOORE

Toronto, Dec. 3.—It is said that preparations are well under way for the presentation to the Federal Parliament and the Provincial Legislature for it incorporation of the United Church of Canada.

Wire Briefs

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Irish Voting On Pure British Issue

London, Dec. 3—T. P. O'Connor. "Father of the House of Com-mons," has issued an address to the Irish electors of Great Britain, say-

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"This is the first British election in which you have to record your votes on a purely British issue. Your country is now mistress of her own destinies; her future rests with her own people and her own electors. Ireland does not enter into this contest. We must therefore record our votes as residents of Great Britain."

Mr. O'Connor urges the Irish to vote for free trade and thereby uphold Irish traditions, liberty and prosperity for the working class.

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throated candidates resting after the most vivid campaign of the last ten years, England settled down to await the general elections Thursday.

Out of the welter of the campaign the fierry figure of David Lloyd George has emerged once more as a storm centre of English politics. The man who seemed shelved politically when he sealed for the United States has made his personality the focal point of the campaign.

During the war he assumed about the ract was inspired by knowledge that status of millions of Englishmen. A couple of years ago he was knocked

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# BIG FLOOD

Troops and Civilian Rescue Parties Work in Italy During Night.

HOMES DESTROYED

Torrential Rains of the Past Week Cause for Break of Dams.

Bergamo, Italy, Dec. 3.-One hundred and thirty seven bodies had been London, Dec. 3.—The peace in Ireland which has been proclaimed so often within the last few months needs

Riverside Members Over the Bergamo Valley county, six hundred of whose inheliteratives. of whose inhabitants are believed to have been drowned when the great dyke impounding the waters of Gleno

## Where Body Was Found



This shows the cellar at 71 Suffolk street, New York, where body of fouryear-old Irving Pickelny, kidnapped boy, was found strangled to death. New on Sunday. York's East Side is aroused and to a man sworn to apprehend the slayer, believed

### Vancouver City Forced To Shut Off Aid To Ten Families In Bad Circumstances

Vancouver, Dec. 3-Relief has had to be refused to 10 families in very bad circumstances on account of lack of funds. G. D. Ireland, civic relief officer, has reported to the civic employment committee. Mr. Ireland said that in order to keep within his estimates he would have to refuse assistance to any new cases. A few single men were coming through from the prairies, most of whom came to Canada as a result of the government's immigration campaign of last summer, he said. They claimed that they had not seen the city's advertisement in prairie papers warning them to keep

away from the coast, reported Mr. Ireland. The cost of assisting the 130 cases now on the relief list from November 8 to 21 amounted to \$1,228.17, the report showed. In addition 66 cripples and infirm cases are being cared for. Investigators of the department

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bury county, is dead, and his brother, Irving Grass, aged 13, is suffering from serious burns from which he may not recover, as the result of an explosion of blasting powder while they were carrying on some boyish pranks in the door yard of their home The two boys had obtained a

can of blasting powder and apparently touched a match to the contents as they allowed the powder to pour out the side of the can. Instead of a little blaze, as they evidently expected, the result was a terrific explosion, and the flames shot up in such a manner as to badly burn both boys about their heads and

Arms Painfully Burned.

The older boy's clothing caught aftre and despite his own efforts and those of his father, who had his hands and of his father, who had his hands and arms painfully burned in his rescuing efforts, the boy's whole body was so terribly burned that he died after being brought to the hospital here. The younger boy, who is at his home at Waasis, was said to be in a precarious condition.