German Ambassador Drinks From English Loving Cup

Token of Amity Thrills Audience at Lord Mayor's Feast in London.

CHEER CHAMBERLAIN

Brilliant Company of World Diplomats Attends Historic Banquet.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 9.—The ancient ceremonies attending the induction of London's new lord mayor, including a long, symbolic procession through the streets, which from time immemorial has been a feast for the eyes, were carried out today in wintry but bright, sunny weather, and attracted the customary great crowds.

The new lord mayor, Sir William Robert Fryke, is 78 years old, but is still so sprightly that he is referred to by the city recorder in his speech as "like Peter Pan."

The procession itself was on this occasion a sort of miniature Wembley exhibition wheels—a pageant of empire trade. The feature was Australia's giant plum-pudding, guarded by a kangaroo and a nodding cow, with six white horses driven by Father Christmas with a bobbed beard.

Distinguished Audience.

A distinguished audience, including the American ambassador, representatives of other nations and prominent British notables, was aroused to enthusiasm when Mr. Chamberlain, foreign secretary of the empire but a few years ago at deadly grips with Germany, drank from a huge loving cup and then handed it with a gesture of frankness and courtesy to the German ambassador, who then turned to him and pledged him.

Both men seemed profoundly touched by the incident.

There was a hint of Locarno in another Franco-German gesture, the French ambassador, M. Fluerin, making it a point of specially greeting the German ambassador, Dr. St. Hamer, and chatting with him for several minutes at the reception preceding the banquet.

In passing the loving cup, Mrs. Baldwin on the one side, and Austen Chamberlain on the other, drank with Dr. St. Hamer. After the royal toasts were honored, Mr. Chamberlain toasted "The Ambassadors and Ministers."

Conclude With Banquet.

The ceremonies culminated with the historic Guild Hall banquet, with its great baron of beef and turtle soup, its city trumpeters to welcome the important guests, and other ancient rites of London's city father.

The banquet is a traditional occasion for political oratory, and there was a brilliant company of ministers of the crown, diplomatic representatives and prominent men in all walks of life. There was a hint of Locarno in another Franco-German gesture, the French ambassador, M. Fleurian, making it a point of specially greeting the German ambassador, Dr. St. Hamer, and chatting with him for several minutes at the reception preceding the banquet.

Among the guests were the United States, Spanish, Portuguese and Brazilian ambassadors. Admiral Lord Beatty, the archbishop of Canterbury and Dean Inge. In passing the loving cup, Mrs. (Mistress) Baldwin, on the one side, and Austen Chamberlain on the other, drank with Dr. St. Hamer. After the royal toasts were honored, Mr. Chamberlain toasted "the Ambassadors and Ministers."

Tells Locarno Events.

Expressing the belief that peace prospects were better than a year ago, the foreign secretary devoted himself to the events at Locarno. He was convinced that what was done there responded to the conscious need of the whole world and would be ratified by every country, for, he added, "no statesman would dare assume the responsibility before history of dashing from our lips the cup of hope that Locarno has presented, and no nation dare face the obloquy which would follow denial to the world in the hour of its greatest need and its deepest and profoundest hope."

Mr. Chamberlain continued: "But it is not the written treaties of Locarno which alone will work the changes we desire. It is the spirit of Locarno that the world needs and must cherish.

"My lord mayor, thanks to your hospitality, I have drunk tonight a loving cup with the German ambassador. What he and I have done this evening may our nations do tomorrow. We will work to the spirit of Locarno that the peace of our world may be kept and civilization recover from its wounds."

Hopes for Good Will.

Mr. Chamberlain concluded with the hope that the same spirit of mutual good-will would hover over the treaty powers' conference at Peking, hinging new fellowship between the east and the west. He coupled the toast with the name of Senor Merry del Val, the Spanish ambassador, dean of the diplomatic corps, whom he described as "the representative of a sovereign closely allied with our royal house, well known and admitted in our country, and of a nation with a great history and a great future."

The Spanish ambassador, responding, paid high tribute to the city of London, which, he said, "amid all storms, political and other, stands serene and immovable a pledge to humanity of all most sacred and precious in life, a guarantor and trustee of peace."

He paid high tribute also to Mr. Chamberlain's accomplishment at Locarno. It was not only at Locarno that Great Britain evidenced her will for peace, but she had sent the Prince of Wales half around the world as a messenger of peace, who had journeyed indefatigably in many countries and among many races, bearing in the folds of his mantle that "pax Britannica" founded less on force than on the power of justice.

AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN,

British foreign secretary, who was hailed "hero of the banquet" by Premier Baldwin at the historic feast of the lord mayor of London yesterday. Chamberlain was given a rousing reception when he told of the recent Locarno peace conference.

Children's Colds

Are quickly, pleasantly relieved by Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine

If children's colds are got rid of promptly there will be less tendency to pneumonia and consumption in later life. It is the neglected, hanging-on cold that weakens the lungs and develops into serious trouble.

No treatment for coughs and colds was ever so popular with the children as Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. It is so pleasant to the taste, so delightfully soothing and healing and affords relief so quickly that children soon turn to it instinctively when choked up with a cold or annoyed by coughing.

It is mother's favorite treatment for croup and bronchitis, for she knows it will bring relief when the midnight coughing spasms set in. It is wise to always have a bottle at hand for prompt use in emergency.

TEAMSTER'S WIFE SUES FOR ALIMONY

Continued From Page One.

Cleveland. Mr. Stinchcombe had promised her before marriage that he would provide for her two children until they could take care of themselves.

Witness said they all lived at 74 Rectory street after marriage until April, 1923, when her husband refused to povide any further for her boys, and she left him, returning three months later, and leaving again for good in April of this year.

"For the first month he was perfectly lovely and after that abused me terribly," said Mrs. Stinchcombe. "He neglected me and called me vile names continually."

Witness declared her husband left the house on the night of Feb. 22, 1923, stayed out late, and told her next morning he had married the wrong woman. Mrs. Stinchcombe stated that when he refused to keep her children, she rented two rooms in Dobinson hall, her sister paying the rent for a month. She had a nervous breakdown and was sick at her sister's house for two weeks. Her sister was married to Stinchombe's brother William, but was not living in London now."

"I gave up my rooms when my husband asked me to come back," said witness. "That was in July and we lived peacefully for three days. Then a woman came between us. She called him up three times and he made an engagement to meet her at Springbank."

"It's not necessary to mention her name just now," said his lordship.

Called As Witness.

"Shes been called as a witness anyway," informed Mr. Winnett.

Questioned by his lordship, witness said she knew who the woman was because she recognized her voice over the phone.

"My husband didn't keep the appointment and the next night she called up and wanted to know why," coninued witness. "I asked her what she wanted with my husband and she told me that if I wanted to save trouble he had better meet her. I told her she would have to see him at his residence, which she did the next night.

"I mean that she came to the house, but my husband, though she was on the premises, wouldn't meet her. She tried to clear herself of any blame of coming between us.

"After she went, Mr. Stinchcombe came in and said, 'Now you see how I treat you. After this you'll take just what you get.'"

Like a Servant.

"He treated me just as if I were a servant in his house," declared wit-

"You have to treat servants very well if you want to keep them," observed his lordship, amid a titter from the interested spectators.

Continuing, witness said she had to get her husband's breakfast every morning at 4:30, and often helped him with the stable work. She took care of the horses on Sundays when her husband was absent.

Stinchcombe treated her eldest boy in a mean manner, witness said, and wouldn't buy him anything.

"Once he threw a baseball bat at him, narrowly missing his head," stated Mrs. Stinchcombe. "After that I sent him to Cleveland."

Mrs. Stinchcombe was still on the stand when court adjourned for lunch. The case is continuing this afternoon.

MRS. M'NIFF IS BURIED AT ST. PETER'S CEMETERY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Margaret McNiff, who passed away at St. Joseph's hospital Sunday, was held this morning from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Kelleher, 35 Bruce street, to St. Martin's church, where requiem high mass was sung at 10 o'clock by Rt. Rev. P. J. McKeon, who later officiated at the grave also.

The pallbearers were Martin Smith, James Murray, John Gleason, Peter Kelleher, William Groom and Harry Minife.

HASHEESH GROWN IN GOTHAM PARKS

"Dope Gardens" Scattered Over New York, Mexican Tells Investigators.

HARVESTED AT NIGHT

Seeds From Which Narcotic Is Derived Came From Mexico, Says Prisoner.

New York, Nov. 10.—That a drug ring actually has under cultivation good-sized patches of public park property and private woodlands in the city of New York and its environs and is growing the outlawed narcotic hasheesh was the amazing story told yesterday by a Mexican boy, who was sentenced to prison after having been arrested with a quantity of the drug in his possession.

Some time ago, the boy told investigators, a group of Mexicans came to New York with the seeds of the cannabis indica, from which hasheesh is derived, and secretly planted plots of it in Astoria, Queens, along the Boston Post road in Westchester county, and in various secluded spots in Central, Bronx, Van Cortlandt and Prospect parks. Tucked away in obscure corners, it escaped notice and grew to maturity. It was then clandestinely harvested at night, prepared for the illicit drug market and disposed of at immense profit.

Room Full of Dope.

The prisoner, Andres Huerta, who gave his age as 24 and his address as the Seamen's Church Institute, 25 South street, had a grip full of the dried leaves in his room, sufficient for 10,000 cigarettes of the drug. He was selling them for 25 cents to $1 a smoke, and expected to realize from $2,500 to $10,000 on his stock in short order. It is understood that he was only one of the peddlers that the ring had out.

Huerta, who was sentenced to an indeterminate term in prison by Justices McInerny, Herbert and Edwards in special sessions for unlawful possession of the drug, told Jacob Lichter, probation officer, that his stock came from a patch in Astoria, and that he knew that tons of the plant were being cultivated there.

Hunting Gardens.

Dr. Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotic squad, said last night that he had detectives out searching for the hasheesh gardens and as soon as they were found they would be destroyed by the health department.

Dr. Simon had investigators busy since Oct. 24, he declared, when Louis Rameriz, of the narcotic squad, caught Huerta offering a hasheesh smoke to a man in Jeanette park, opposite the seamen's institute.

A year and a half ago police found a patch of the plant growing in Battery park. How it got there and who had been plucking its leaves at night never was discovered. It was uprooted by the health department.

It was then reported that similar plots had been discovered growing wild, it was supposed, on the meadows in New Jersey and on stretches of land in Westchester county. The police now believe these plots to have been planted by the same drug ring.

No Law Against It.

Cannabis indica, explained Dr. Simon, is also known as Indian hemp, and in Mexico and the southwestern states of this country where it has been more widely used, it is called marahuana. The American variety, because of differences in soil, is weaker than the Indian grown plant. Although it is the oldest of all habit-forming narcotic drugs, its cultivation and sale, says Dr. Simon, are not prohibited by the federal Harrison drug act. Except for medicinal purposes, however, its distribution is forbidden by ordinance in this city and some other states and localities such as Massachusetts, California, and Dallas.

"That it is a great danger," commented Dr. Simon, "is fully recognized by the Mexican government, which has legislated against it, but, strangely enough, not by our own. In the Mexican underworld and throughout our southwest the dried cannabis indica leaves are used in the form of cigarettes, a few drafts of which will stupefy the unaccustomed. It produces a feeling of lightness and puts the addict into a sort of ecstacy. This is followed by hallucinations and then comes a sleep of a dozen hours. After this the hasheesh user awakes with a dreadful headache, nausea and a desire for more of the drug.

"A variety of effects follow each other rapidly then, so rapidly, indeed, as to produce a sense of great prolongation of time. Ten minutes, for instance, will seem to the addict like a long hour filled with agreeable sensations. It produces a sort of double consciousness, and gives small spaces the semblance of tremendous proportions. The habit of taking this drug is very quickly formed and it is specially productive of criminal tendencies. Confusion of thought and abnormal inclinations appear, ultimately driving its users insane."

SLINK VEAL DESTROYED BY HEALTH INSPECTOR

Slink veal was found being offered for sale in a local butcher shop the latter part of the past week by Inspector Richard Sanders of the department of public health, accompanied by Veterinary Inspector W. F. Tamblyn. The questionable meat was promptly confiscated and destroyed by pouring coal oil over it.

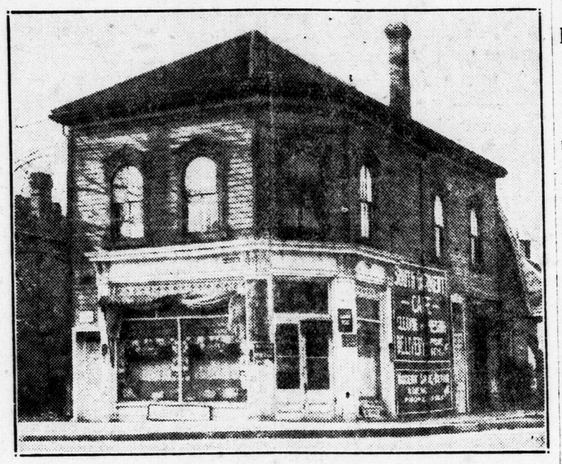
Proceedings against both the butcher and the producer from whose farm the veal was supplied are under consideration and police court cases may result, Mr. Sanders stated this morning.

WINTRY WEATHER CANCELS WESTERN GRID BATTLE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 9.—On account of wintry weather conditions the rugby match between University of Alberta and Regina in the western Canada playoffs scheduled for this afternoon was called off. The students have officially withdrawn from the competition, and Regina and Winnipeg will play for the title.

Corner Store Under Dispute Was Once City Political Hive



Building at Corner of Wortley and Bruce, Soon To Be Altered For Filling Station, Has History That Goes Back to the Victoria Disaster.

Now another landmark is passing and in its passing there comes back to the minds of the "old-timers" of the city many an interesting reminiscence of the closing days of the 19th century when London was just emerging from its swaddling clothes and was about to don the mantle of a growing city.

This landmark is the structure that was once known as Trebilcock's Hall at the corner of Wortley road and Bruce street, which will soon be altered for the erection og a filling station. For many years it housed the London South Liberal association, the body which was one of the main factors in the continued success of Hon. C. S. Hyman at the polls.

The building was sold to George Trebilcock in 1881 by a family named Smith, who had operated a store there, but who were unable to continue when a son and a daughter were drowned in the Victoria disaster of that year.

Grocery For 20 Years.

For the next 20 years Mr. Trebilcock conducted a grocery and general store there, the building being sold on his death to John Goodge.

London South at that time was strongly Liberal and as the organization grew in strength and numbers the need of some regular meeting became pronounced. Mr. Trebilcock, along with Edward Parnell, Sen., F. B. Leys, John Marshall, and Daniel Macfie, all now deceased, and John Macpherson, a local barrister, were the leaders in the movement which resulted in Trebilcock's hall becoming the headquarters of the association.

The South London Liberal association first became a definite body about 1881, when meetings were held in a tiny cottage next to the present Bruce street fire hall. As the need for more room became greater they then moved to the site of the present south end postoffice at Craig and Wortley and later located in the Trebilcock hall, where they carried on with marked success until the erection of Hyman hall, when their activities were transferred to the downtown building.

Becomes Part of City.

It was during this time that South London became part of the city proper. Up until 1890 all land south of the river was part of Westminster township, but in this year it was annexed to the city.

When the Trebilcock family first located at Wortley and Bruce, the only means of transportation was a horse-drawn bus, which ran from Hunter's livery stable to the market on an hourly schedule. At that time the Trebilcock establishment was a busy trading center, and farmers from miles around brought their wheat, hay and eggs to exchange for groceries and similar necessities.

And now the structure, between whose walls many a scheme was laid by the political workers of "the good old days," and whose floors often shook from the jollifications consequent upon the more or less consistent Liberal victories of those days will soon be no more. A petition is in circulation, however, to prevent establishment of a gasoline pump at this point.

PETROVA MUST PAY $7,500 FOR STEALING PLAY IDEAS

New York Court Sustains W. H. Roberts, Former British Naval Officer, in Claim That Stage Star Used "The Red Wig" Without Consent—Valentino Drops Into Trial Room.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Nov. 10.—Mme. Olga Petrova, stage and screen star and playwright, yesterday lost the damage suit brought against her in supreme court by William H. Roberts, former British naval officer, who charged her with drawing without his consent upon his play The Red Wig in fashioning her drama The White Peacock.

After deliberating an hour and a half the jury, which for four days had listened to the presentation of testimony, including the dramatic recital by the actress of part of her plays, returned a verdict of $7,500 for the plaintiff. Damages of $35,000 had been asked. Upon motion of Nash Rockwood, counsel for Mme. Petrova, that the verdict be set aside, Justice O'Malley gave both sides ten days in which to file briefs on the motion.

The last hour of the taking of testimony was enlivened by the brief attendance of Rudolph Valentino, screen star. Making a low bow, Valentino kissed the actress' hand.

Valentino was dressed in gray tweeds and reddish tan shoes with gray suede tops and wearing a gold "slave chain" on his right wrist.

Roberts charged that Mme. Petrova purchased an option for one year on his play and rejected it before that time had expired.

MEHODIST EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF BISHOPS MEETS

Associated Press Despatch.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The semi-annual meeting of the house of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church got under way here today with an executive business session presided over by Bishop Joseph of Philadelphia.

Prelates from every diocese in the United States and many foreign countries were here for the sessions which will continue until Sunday. Problems of social, religious and economic importance will be discussed in addition to the schedules routine work of administration of the denomination.

CHARLES BARNARD BURIED IN ST. PETER'S CEMETERY

The funeral of the late Charles Barnard took place this morning from the residence of his father-in-law, John Dalton, 311 Hyman street. Mass was sung at St. Peter's parish hall, after which the body was interred in St. Peter's cemetery. The last rites and prayer were said by Rev. Father Ambrose O'Donnell. The pallbearers were Alfred Barnard, Frank Barnard, Albert Dalton, Norman Robson and John and James Cushing.

Time To Post Christmas Mail

A warning has been posted in the postoffice that Christmas parcels for overseas should be posted this month. If they are posted before the end of November there is a certainty of their being delivered by Christmas. This warning applies particularly to those countries outside the British postal union, but there is no assurance that parcels for the British Isles if posted after Nov. 30 will be delivered by Christmas.

FAVOR NAMING SCHOOL AFTER SIR ADAM BECK

No name has been decided upon as yet by the board of education for the new 20-room school to be built in East London at the corner of Dundas street and Highbury avenue.

The board is in favor of using Sir Adam Beck's name in connection with the school, but the committee appointed to bring in a name has not done so yet.

Construction work will be begun on the school by John Rutherbough, who was awarded the general tender, within the next few days.

Though for a period of years, ten or more, the school will be a composite one, housing the students of the East London collegiate and the Pottersburg public school, it will be known as a collegiate institute, since it is being built primarily for that purpose.

OLD BOYS' COMMITTEE TO MEET AT CITY HALL

The first definite steps to build up an organization to put through London's centenary celebration next summer will be taken tonight, when the London old boys' committee will hold an organization meeting in the city hall at 8 o'clock. Plans for the celebration are already well advanced and a large attendance representative of all the public service organizations in the city is hoped for tonight so that a strong organization may be formed to carry out the numerous good suggestions which have been advanced.

COMMITTEE TO MEET.

No. 2 committee of the city council meets this evening at 7 o'clock. The prospects are for a short session, no matters of outstanding importance having been placed on the agenda so far. The chairman, Ald. Bottrill, is absent from the city on a hunting trip and will not be present.

AVIATORS HOP OFF.

Associated Press Despatch.

Barcelona, Spain, Nov. 10.—Count Casa Grande and his fellow aviators left at noon today in continuance of their flight from Genoa, Italy, to Buenos Aires.

4 DIE WHEN AUTO FALLS INTO RIVER

Remaining Member of Quebec Touring Party Is Critically Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Farnham, Que., Nov. 10.—Four killed, two men and two young women and a third man critically injured, was the toll of an automobile accident this morning when a car containing five persons plunged through the railing of a bridge into the Yamaska river, 25 feet below.

The dead are Jannelle Beaudoin, 20, of Montreal; Alice Fortier, 19, of St. Cecile; Ezard Perinet, 28, of Lake Megantic, and J. O. Dumont, 40, of Lake Megantic.

The injured man is Ernest Charron, 35, of Lake Megantic.

MORAL BACKING IS NEED OF PEACE

World-Wide Movement of the Churches To Be Launched Today.

MUST BACK LEAGUE

Associated Press Despatch.

Detroit, Nov. 9.—"Moral backing" for the work already done in the cause of world peace through the league of nations, the world court and the treaty of Locarno, is the purpose of a world-wide movement of the churches to be launched here tomorrow.

This announcement was made today at a meeting of 200 clergymen of all the leading denominations, preliminary to the gathering tomorrow of delegates to the world alliance for international friendship through the churches. Speakers who outlined the plan for this world-wide church movement included officers of the alliance and others who have only recently returned from Europe and the east.

"A sense of insecurity among nations caused the world war," Dr. Frederick Lynch, educational secretary of the alliance, said today. "We believe in getting security for the nations in just the same way we have obtained it for individuals—by organizing ourselves into community life. If nations insist upon living by the old barbarous, pagan individualism, they are sure to have war."

The program agreed upon at this conference during the next three days willl affect 28 councils in as many countries.

TWO CHURCHES OPPOSE NEW GASOLINE STATION

Claim Proposed Establishment Wlil Disturb Sunday Life of Community.

Threefold will be the protest lodged with the city council against the consruction of a gasoline filling station at the corner of Wortley road and Bruce street.

Members of the congregations of Wortley road Baptist church and of Knox United church, together with residents of the district, are all opposed to the establishment of the gas station at that particular point on the ground that it will constitute a disturbance o the ordinary Sunday life of the community.

Rev. Malcolm McArthur, newly-appointed pastor of Knox church, asked on Sunday that the members of his congregation sign the petition of protest which was being circulated. Members of the Wortley road Baptist church have also signed a petition of their own in equally large numbers.

Though the permit for the station has been approved by the council no work has actually commenced as yet in connection with the construction of the station.

BARON BYNG TO RECEIVE COPY OF LOCAL ADDRESS

Suitably bound and engraved, a copy of the address which was made to him at the time he turned the first sod for the arts building of the University of Western Ontario, will be presented to His Excellency Baron Byng, governor-general of Canada, next Thursday. The presentation will be made by Chancellor W. J. Roche and will take place in Ottawa.

The address is bound in leather and is beautifully illuminated. It is very likely that a copy of it will be hung in the offices of the university.

POPPY DAY ORGANIZATION WILL MEET THIS EVENING

To make definite plans for poppy day, which is to be held this coming Saturday, a meeting of all those interested is to be held in the chamber of commerce rooms this evening. B. C. McCann will preside and all citizens interested are urged to attend. Representatives from all the organizations assisting in the campaign will be present., and the city will be divided into sections for the various teams.

French Editors Live After Duel

Associated Press Despatch.

Grasse, Alpes Maritimes Department, France, Nov. 10.—A pistol duel took place yesterday between two journalists, Charles Basset, former prefect of the Mayenne department and editor-in-chief of Progress Republican, and Ernest Cresp, political director of La Voix du Peuple.

Shots were exchanged twice without effect, after which the adversaries effected a reconciliation on the field of honor. The duel was the outgrowth of a political controversy in the press.

CHARLES BARNARD,

well known in this city, who passed away in St. Joseph's hospital on Sunday. His funeral was held to St. Peter's cemetery this morning.

HAS "HUSK" SOUL, IS DEBATED TODAY

"Mercy Murderer" Loved His Imbecile Child, Daughter Tells Court.

Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Littleton, Colo., Nov. 10.—Testimony today in the trial of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, charged with the "mercy" murder of his imbecile daughter Hazel, is centering around the question of whether or not an imbecile may be an automaton without a soul.

Medical and scientific experts resumed their evidence at today's sitting of the court, which was jammed to overflowing with people.

During Monday's session, Dr. Blazer was himself on the stand. He told the jury that he remembered nothing of the poisoning of Hazel and his own attempt at suicide. Alienists expressed their belief that Blazer was insane when he administered the poison to his deformed and suffering daughter, but could not agree as to the specific nature of the insanity.

"I loved her better than any of my other children," testified Dr. Blazer. "She was a mis-shapen mass of pitiable humanity, her frail little body could not withstand the ravages of illness."

Mrs. Frances Bishop, daughter of the physician, corroborated his evidence as to his devotion to Hazel.

Although he was cross-examined needlessly, the prosecution was unable to shake Blazer's evidence as to his failure to recall the incidents of his daughter's death, and what happened afterwards. He professed to have firm belief in the immortality of the soul and of the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill."

It is believed that the remainder of the evidence will be largely of a technical nature. The trial will be adjourned on Armistice day, and will likely be finished up on Thursday.

THEY WANTED BABY, PARENTS DECLARE

Continued From Page One.

but I want to find out. I want to know the whole background of this case.

"I would advise you to look into the situation very carefully. I don't know what steps you have taken to look after your child, but if other children did what your daughter has done, what a terrible state our city would be in."

Judge Mott inquired into the birthplace of the girl and both her parents. He also asked them how long she had gone to school, and what progress she had made.

He warned them that it was a serious charge. The little girl admitted taking the baby and broke down and wept.

"Yes, I took it," she admitted to the judge.

ITALIAN STEAMER SAFE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Vigo, Spain, Nov. 10.—The Italian steamer Carmel Opolizza, which has been in trouble off the Portuguese coast, arrived here today.

MRS. B. H. HART SICK FOR YEARS

Wants Women to Know How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cornwall, Ont.—"I am now giving your medicine a fair trial and it surely is doing me good and I am going to keep on taking it. I used to feel so tired in the morning that I didn't want to get up, but that feeling is leaving me now. I also sleep better and feel more like working. For seven or eight years I have had headaches, tired feelings, pains in my back and across my body. I read letters in the newspapers saying what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done others. My husband says I quit too soon, but I am not going to stop taking the Vegetable Compound and Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine until I am better and haven't an ache or a pain. Isn't that the right way? I have great faith in your medicines. They must be good when those who take them speak so highly of them. I am recommending them to my friends and I will gladly answer letters from women asking about them."—Mrs. B. H. HART, Box 1081, Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. Hart is willing to answer letters from sick women asking about the Vegetable Compound. G

HOPE PINCHOT WILL END COAL STRIKE

Pennsylvania Governor To Confer Privately With Leaders.

Associated Press Desratch.

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—A determination to bring about a renewal of the wage conferences between operators and miners was seen here today in Governor Pinchot's request to John Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' of America, and Major W. W. Inglis, chairman of the operators' wage committee, to meet him separately to discuss the anthracite suspension.

The governor expects to see Mr. Lewis here on Wednesday and Major Inglis in Harrisburg the next day. Mr. Pinchot brought about a settlement of the anthracite controversy two years ago, and many observers of the present situation expressed the opinion that he would make a strong effort at least to bring the two sides together again in the conference room.

Governor Pinchot has been in daily touch with the suspension since the 158,000 miners laid down their tools on Sept. 1. He has conferred several times with Rev. J. J. Curran, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church, Wilkesbarre, who figured prominently in the settlement of previous years coal strikes, and discussed the situation with both Mr. Lewis and Major Inglis in September.

Recently, optimistic statements regarding the end of the suspension were made by both the governor and Father Curran. Interests outside of the anthracite industry affected by the shortage of coal are known to have been active in urging the state executive to take a hand in the situation. After a conference last week with President Lewis, Father Curran said there was hope that the suspension, which today entered upon its eleventh week, would soon be ended.

BEACHVILLE CHURCHES HOLD SPECIAL SERVICES

United Church Anniversary Is Marked—Thanksgiving Sermons Preached.

Special to The Advertiser.

Beachville, Nov. 9.—The seventy-fifth anniversary of Beachville United church was held on Sunday with Rev. T. Albert Moore, D.D., of Toronto as speaker

In the morning Dr. Moore pjreached from Proverbs xxix., 18. The choir of the church furnished the music. He spoke in the evening from Phillipians ii., 9, urging all Christians to see that the name Christian implies. The music for the evening serxice was given by the members of the Baptist choir.

The church was yrettily decorated with mums, plants and ferns.

On Thursday evening they will hold a congregational tea, after which the re-organization of the church will take place. It has been definitely decided that Sunday school will meet at 10 a.m. and church service at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving services were held in Trinity church and the Baptist church of the village. In Trinity church at three o'clock Rev. Mr. McCracken spoke on National thanksgiving.

At the morning service of the Baptist church Rev. H. D. Moore based his remarks on Deuteronomy ii: ii-xxii., the original thanksgiving. Special music was furnished by the choir. The evening service was withdrawn to worship with the United church at their anniversary service.

SALISBURY S. JENNINGS DIES IN LISTOWEL HOME

Was Highly Esteemed For His Interest In Community and Other Activities.

Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Nov. 9.—One of Listowel's best-known citizens, Salisbury Symonds Jennings, died early Saturday morning. Although he had been ill for three weeks, his condition was not considered serious until an hour before his death.

Mr. Jennings was a florist and market-gardener here for the last 40 years, and was well-known for his generous interest in community and patriotic matters.

He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Miss Olive Jennings, at home; a brother and three sisters live in Suffolk, England, Warren A. Jennings, and the Misses Martha, Fannie and Mary Jennings.

Mr. Jennings was in his 76th year. He was born in Burwell, England, and came to New York in early manhood, after living in New York state for three years, he came to Listowel, where he spent the rest of his life.

TWO OFFICERS CONDEMNED TO DEATH BY DEFAULT

Associated Press Despatch.

Amiens, France, Nov. 10.—The council of war has condemned to death by default the German colonel, Weige, commander of the 56th Infantry and Lieut. Schultz of the 17th Artillery for cruelties during the first year of the war.

Col. Weige, it was testified, used 12 inhabitants of the villages of Berthencourt and Alaincourt as shields for his troops, several being killed. Later he permitted his men to pillage and burn the villages.

Schutz was declared to have ordered a wounded farmer shot and to have assisted in looting his farm.

MISSING BOY LOCATED.

Leroy Thompson, 484 Maitland street, missing from his home since last Friday, was located near Strathroy working on a farm yesterday. He returned to the city last night. Thompson is 19 years of age.

NAMED BRISTOL DEAN.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 10.—Rev. H. L. C. De Candole, canon of Westminster, has been appointed dean of Bristol in succession to Right Rev. Edward Arthur Burroughs, who was recently appointed bishop of Ripon, after having been dean of Bristol since 1922.