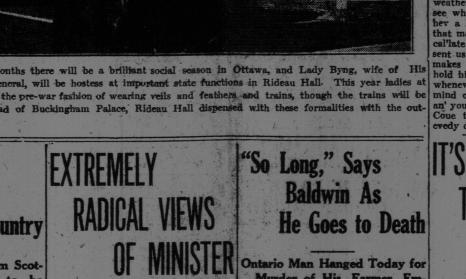


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EXPECT LARGE ENTRY LIST.

Murder of His Farmer Em-Tells Why There are Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 15 .- Fred

Found dead in Ex-Chief of Scotland Yard quarters. Speeches were delivered and CAR IN GARAGE



ployer.

Robt. Moulton of Cloud Bay, on My 9 last. The execution was carried oo without the slightest hitch. Baldw walked to the gallows firmly and wit out a sign of fear. Noticing the ja physician in the party of spectaton he called out just before the hood w being over his head: "So long, John son."

Life was declared extinct in fou teen minutes. The body was turned over to the family for burial at Echo Bay, near Sault Ste Marie.

MOUNTIES SENT TO

to prove an interesting one. It is the subject of conversation in all quarters and the Carnival Editor has been kept busy answer-ing letters and telephone calls relative to the competition, and from present indications it would seem that there will be a large en-try. This fact is gratifying, for the larger the number entered, the more certain it will be that Miss St. John will be truly repre-sentative of our feminine beauty and the better will be her chances of carrying off the honor of being crowned Miss Canada. Miss St. John will receive her carnival costume and ā cash prize of \$100, while another \$100 will be divided between the ladies winning second and third places. All that is required to qualify is residence in St. John city and county and entry is made by submitting a photograph to which is attached the coupon printed herewith. Regina, Jan. 15-Information of the Churches as an Econom

The Evening Times CARNIVAL QUEEN CONTEST NAME ADDRESS OCCUPATION (This coupon to be cut out on dotted line, filled in and attached to the back of the photograph.) Says He Is a U. S. Labor to Cousin of The Campaign for Beer and Wine French Bluebeard

Gompers and Brewery Work- Daniel Landru, Strange Character, Held by Oshawa Court. ers' Executive in Conference.

in New Zealand and Aus-

Cincinnati, Jan. 15.—Mobilization of the forces of American organized labor for a modification of the Volstead Act which would provide for the manufac-ture and sale of beer and light wine was arranged for at a conference held yesterday between Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and the general executive board of the Brewery Workers Inter-national Union at that organization's "We plan to make America once more the home of the sane and the cousin to the guilotine. Landru gave a worthless check for a new car. ON MISSION TO THE ANTIPODES A. Ruddick and W. A. Wilson to Study Dairying in New Zealand and Aus-

national Union at that organizations headquarters. "We plan to make America once more the home of the sane and the land of the free," the labor leader de-clared, following an all-day conference with the board members, who repre-sent every section of the U. S. and Canada-ON MISSION TO J. A. Ruddick and W. A.

KLANSMAN GETS

YEAR IN PRISON YEAR IN PRISON
Lillington, N. C., Jan. 15—A sentence of 12 months at hard labor was imposed on Mark Moore, a Hartnett County resident, on conviction of conspiracy and trespass, after Ira M. Faircloth, a farmer neighbor, had testified Moore entered his house at night in a white rob and hood and warned him against utterances derogatory to the Ku Klus. Klan. Faircloth told the court he stuck a pistol in Moore's stomach when he approached his bed and forced him to remove the robe and mask. He said he saw other masked figures in front of the house, but could not identify them.
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them. LAST CARGO OF STHEL PRODUCTS FOR SEASON FROM C B. TO AUSTRALIA Sydney, N. S., Jan. 15.—The last cargo of steel products to be shipped this season from Sydney to the Anti-podes is being loaded here by the Can-adian Constructor, which will clear some time this week for Australia. The Nielson Luise is also in port discharging the last cargo of ore that will be brought in this season from Spain. This Spanish ore is mixed with the Wabana product to produce a high-er grade of steel than is possible with the native iron alone. The Nielson Luise is mixed with the native iron alone. The Nielson Luise is also im port discharging the last cargo of ore that will be brought in this season from Spain. This Spanish ore is mixed with the wabana product to produce a high-er grade of steel than is possible with the native iron alone. The Nielson Luise is mixed with the cause of his death, The Nielson Luise is mixed with the wabana product to produce a high-er grade of steel than is possible with the native iron alone. The Nielson Luise is mixed with the cause of his death, The Nielson Luise is mixed with the wabana product to produce a high-er grade of steel than is possible with the native iron alone. The Nielson Luise is also im port the cause of his death, The Nielson Luise is a leader of the Republican Agra-rian party.

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the Church of the Ascension, yester day, Dr. Percy Stickney Grant out spokenly declared that few clergymen educated in the sciences accepted the idea that Jesus had the power of God, and that the consecration of churches was a survival of the "age of witch-craft, magic and taboo" and is opposed to the emancipation of the mind. The sacredness of marriage and the other sacraments, Dr. Grant told his congregation, came not from the priests, "who have no power to make marriage more than it is," but from its essential characteristics, "which have to do with the lives of the people involved and cannot be preserved as something independent of their feeling, will and behavior." TREASURE HUNT NOT A SUCCESS

Windsor, Ont. Girl, Ought The educated cla to be Glad She's Safe Home Again.

Opposed to Consecration of

behavior." The educated classes do not accept the possession of miraculous consecra-tion because they do not accept the powers of the priesthood, while the clergy, he said, largely was recruited from the unintellectual, "who are credulous of the miraculous character of the ministry." "Shall we consecrate churches?" Dr. Grant asked. "No." First, the idea is inherited from the age of witchcraft, magic and taboo. What we are after today is mental emancipation. If our minds are fusing with such directions a sthose which call for the consecration of a church, we lose just so much mental power for devotion to the realities of today. "Second, consecration limits the use-fulness of the church to the commun-ity. It is a great economic waste. Ac-cording to reliable statistics, the waste in the U. S. is \$125,000,000 a year. To limit the usefulness of the church is to ad to this incalulable waste. "This sermon is not an attack upon anyone or anything. It is a straight-forward talk in the interest of economy and social welfare. There are 234,000 churches, synagogues, etc., in the U. S. They represent three billion dollars in tax-exempt property. In return for such a femission of taxes on three billion dollars worth of property, the 234,000 churches are expected to be of as much use as possible to the com-munity. "In many villages the church is the

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 15—After a hunt for buried treasure that took her half over the state of Michigan and gave her nothing but a bad cold and ruined an outfit of clothing, Miss Irene Droullard, seventeen years old, of Windsor is back home. The young woman, with a girl friend, accompan-ied Rufus Ross, aged 27, of Dettoil, to Clare, Mich., where Ross, according to girl's tale, knew of a horde of buried gold. All that was necessary was a "diviner" who could locate the irea-sure. Miss Droullard, Ross asserted, possessed occult powers, and when the gold was discovered she was to have a good share of it. "The trio, traveling in a decrepit car, became mired on the muddy roads and everybody got tired after several holes had been explored without any trea-sures being uncovered. "Miss Droullard says she did all the "divining" she knew but it was no good Ross was held at Clare charged with taking an auto that he did not own. Then the girls came back.

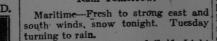
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MINERS' STRIKE

PREMIER OF CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

MPATHETIC ERS' STRIKE IN DISTRICT 18 Jan 15.—There will be no no movie theatre, no firemen's hall."



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Forecasts:
Rain Tomorrow.
Maritime—Fresh to strong east and south winds, snow tonight. Tuesday turning to rain.
Lower St. Lawrence and Gulf—Light snowfalls today and tonight, then generally fair and moderately cold.
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Calgary possession. Copenhagen, Jan. 15.—It is reported from Memel that the insurgent com mander there has handed the allied high commissioner a note declaring the Prince Albert ... Winnipeg 2 Sault Ste. Marie 26 18 high commissioner a hote declaring c insurgent action was directed exclu-ively against the German governmer "which was proving itself intolerable The commander asked that the Fren troops refrain from hostile acts, as h was willing to guarantee the safety of the inhabitants and the officials.

Use 45,000 Men.

Montreal, Jan. 15. — "One out of ery 120,000 persons in the U. S. gets urdered, and one out of every 634,000 England. The reason for this strik-gifference—in England the law is rried out and the criminal or would-criminal knows it; in the U. S. hes s a sporting chance of getting off." This was the crux of a lecture given re yesterday afternoon by Sir Basil hompson, formerly head of the Brit-Died of Wounds in a Fight With Guards and was Left in Garage by Companions, Who Got Away With

dit who stood upon the runn oard of an auto as the men wh obbed a federal reserve bank truck of 200.000 in front of the Denver on Dec. 2 last sped away amid a rai of bullets from mint guards paid wit his life. Deserted by his pals, the body of the dead robber-believed to

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his life. Deserted by his pals, the body of the dead robber-believed to have been the leader of the band-was found last night in a private garage in the fashionable residence district. A gaping wound near the bandit's heart told the story. In his pocnet was a large calibre revolver, while a high-powered rife and a pump shot-gun were found in the car. The men rented the garage about a week before the mint robbery. When the new tenant did not pay his rent yesterday, the owner, and Frank W. McGee, a plumber, investigated. The dead bandit was found stretched out in the front seat of the car. He was frozen, and an overcoat had been thrown over him. Police believe the bandit's home was in Chicago. That the dead man did not profit much in the huge loot obtained by his confederates was indicated when police found only one silver dollar, three twenty-five cent piece, two dimes and a five-cent piece in his pocket. The auto had been stolen from Brighton, Colo, in last October. The dead man was described as being thirty-five years of age, short and heavy set. The robbery took place at 10.30 o'clock on the morning of Dec. 18. Driving up alongside a federal reserve closed delivery auto truck carrying \$200,000 in new \$5 bills from the mind, the bandits opened fire. The leader directed a terrific fire at the approach-ing reserve bank guards, and, aided by his confederates, captured the cur-

Sequel to Daring Bank Rob-

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(Canadian Press.)

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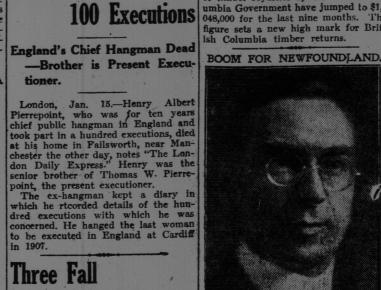
An Arrest.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Daniel Culhane, who said he was a St. Louis, Mo., gambler, and otherwise was described as a member of a Chicago million doi-

as a member of a Chicago million dol-lar gambling syndicate, was under ar-rest here today in connection with the robbery in front of the Denver, Colo, mint last December. Culhane was surprised in his room by five detectives, who pointed pistol at him. He slept with an automati pistol beneath his pillow, but made n effort to reach for it. He denier knowledge of the Denver robbery.

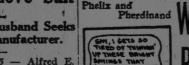
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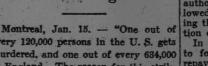
Quebec, Jan. 15.—(Canadian Pr —In many of the rural districts fight which is to end with the gen political provincial elections on Fet was started yesterday. Several m ings were held. The premier will Washington, Jan. 15 — The French embassy informed the state department (Continued on page 2, sixth column) Roche. ion until next Thursday, in



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L Yard, London. Speaking of the conditions at the time of the armistice, Sir Basil said that a telegram counselling uncondi-tional surrender was sent by Hinden-burg to Erzberger. It should have been intercepted by the British secret service, but was not. He gave gave it as his view that the allies could have marched straight through to Berlin, so bad were conditions in the German army. INDIAN CAPITAL ford, Ont., Jan. 15-Staff Serg

Bridger and eight troopers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with full equipment have left Brantford to take up their station at Ohiweken, capital of the Six Nation Indians re-serve, to maintain law and order there particularly with regard to the en-forcement of the liquor laws. This action follows a statement by Hon. Charles Stewart that the Federal Government intended to bring law and order there even if *i* it meant estab-lishment of a post of the Mounties. If also follows considerable agitation on the part of a faction of the Six Nations, headed by Levi General (Deskakeh) and David Hill to declare an indepen-dent state with no subjection to the British or Canadian Government.

