### TWO PICTURES, SAME DEODORIZED SKUNKS GRAVE, EXPLAINED BY MILITIA DEPARTMENT

Between Periods Photos Were Taken.

LOCATION IS CORRECT

Letter Received by Mrs. J. E. Atkins, 343 Thames Street, City.

ment of militia and defence has lost no time in furnishing Mrs. J. E. Atkins, of 343 Thames street, with information regarding the grave of her son, Ptc. John T. Atkins, in France. Mrs. Atkins is reminded in a delicately-worded paragraph that "it is to be regretted that prior to giving your information to the press that you did not first apply

gave their lives in the war might be able to give her the information she had tried in vain to secure from those who are admittedly the proper authorigive such information.

Discrepancies Explained.

Discrepancies in two photographs are explained as follows:

"The first photograph received by you was one apparently taken in 1917 of a cross which had been erected over the grave by Pte. Atkins' comrades. The area in which the cemetery is located was afterwards inundated by shell fire and all crosses and grave markings destroyed. The same explanation would account for the tree seen in the first photograph.

The Boys' Naval Brigade will not go to the lakes this summer for a cruise, but will carry on with local training in which can be done on land and the river. For boat pulling and training in handling the oars a ten-oared boat has been purchased, and is kept at the bundar street bridge, where the boys train at different intervals. Occasionally they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to some part of the river they are taken to s standard crosses were later erected by the graves registration units as a temporary memento in order that the location of the graves might not be lost, pending erection of the permanent perfections of the permanent of the perma fied swimmer and life-saving instructor.

The department of naval service is opening a training establishment at the dedstones by the imperial war graves commission. The absence of vere tation as revealed by the second photograph is most regrettable, but unavoidable, owing to the well-known fact that areas which have been subjected to shell fire, particularly gas and gas shell attacks, have had practically all vegetable growth destroyed, and it is only by long and very careful treatment that vegetation can be again brought to its original luxurlousness."

Tremendous Task.

fied swimmer and life-saving instructor. The department of naval service is naval service is on aval service is on aval service is opening a training establishment at the department of naval service is opening a training establishment at the headstones by the imperial war graves opening a training establishment at the Hallfax, which will commence early in Hallfax, which will commence early in the capture in the boundary, and that it remained for the experts to draw the exact line, which would be on a basis of giving which would be on a basis of giving which would be on a basis of giving the value to the votes cast in the equal value to the votes cast in the recent plebiscite, whether Polish or German, and whether in mining, industrial or rural townships.

If one examines the result of the plebiscite in a general way," said M. Briand, indicating broadly the principle selected ones for wireless telegraphy. The purpose of the conference is to generally increase the efficiency of the educational opportunities for the votes cast in the qual value to the votes cast in the recent plebiscite, whether Polish or German, and whether in mining, industrial or rural townships.

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cords at militia headquarters have been carefully checked to show that the location of Pte. Atkins' grave is known to be absolutely correct. to be absolutely correct.

FOUR KILLED IN MUTINY.
Vienna, Aug. 10.—Four men were killed and many more were wounded in killed and many more were wounded in splicing ropes, tying knots, cutlass drill, lighter and the great Austrian and the splicing ropes, tying knots, cutlass drill, lighter and the great Austrian and the splicing ropes, tying knots, cutlass drill, lighter and the great and th disorders at the great Austrian pentitentiary at Stein on Monday night. The inmates of the penitentiary mutined after sending an ultimatum to the government demanding that their sending the sending and sending the sending the sending the sending the sending that their sending the s nding that their ser tences be reduced.

WILL PROBE ASSASSINATION full investigation of the assassination a full investigation of the action of Gen. Alessio Robles, which occurred on Monday night, President Obregon declared last evening in talking with newspaper correspondents. Jacinto Trevino is at present under arrest in

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#### SUPREME COUNCIL IS STRICTLY NEUTRAL IN PRESENTED TO ZOO GRECO-TURKISH WAR BY WATFORD FIRM

not intentionally approach a live skunk

various reasons, it was announced yes-

terday that in future they may do so

without fear, provided that they are

discriminate enough to choose a cer-

AND RIVER THIS YEAR

Naval Brigade Will Not Go On Cruise

The Boys' Naval Brigade will not go

EXTENDING CAMPAIGN

Defeat of Spanish Troops Re-

sults in Serious Political

Crisis in Spain.

Madrid, Aug. 10.-Hostilities between

Spanish and the Moroccan tribes, which have been going on in tern Morocco for the past three

rn Morocco. political crisis which has result

continues to be the center of here. A parliamentary gov

rnment under the premiership of An

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PLAN RECORD

Fair grounds on Tuesday morning, and

it is expected to be completed in three weeks' time, so that everything will be in readiness for the big opening day

In Tuesday's edition of The Adver

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nd Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

two feature days if the exhibition,

and this lowering of prices for these two days will not mean any lessening or cutting down of the program.

Cheap Return Fares.

d one-third for the round trip, as in

YUKON PIONEER MISSING.

Dawson City, Y. T., Aug. 10.—Con Vanalstyne, elderly Yukon pioneer, whose discoveries have yielded millions

This should have read. Satur-

n Monday, September 10. A Correction.

of the Lakes.

tain pair of these animals.

o admire the beauty of its fur, for

Cemetery Area Fought Over Citizens May View Animals Silesian Question Is Shelved Until Experts Report On With Impunity, as Glands New Boundary Line. Are Removed.

> DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED While local citizens as a rule, will

> > Russian Famine Appeal by Pope Benedict Will Be Considered Next.

The Advertiser recently, the department of militia and defence has lost no time in furnishing Mrs. J. E. Atkins. Paris, Aug. 10.-The Allied supreme and which work overtime when enemies of Mephitics, as Noah Webster calls them, hall within striking distance.

The skunks have been accepted under the above conditions and are now on conditions and are now on that such articles are liable to have a disturbing effect on the minds of other relatives of soldiers buried overseas.

Unfortunately, inquiries which Mrs. Atkins previously made to various branches of the militia department, and to the overseas agencies, to provide such information, brought such meagre and unintelligible information that Mrs. Atkins sought newspaper publicity in the hope that other relatives of soidiers who gave their lives in the war might and RIVER THIS YEAR.

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curred in the council's finding.

Mr. Lloyd George, in a speech advocating neutrality on the part of the allies toward the Greco-Turkish conflict, alluded to United States neutrality during the war, when the United States market was open to both the allies and the central powers, adding that the latter were unable to take advantage of the purchase of war materials on account of the British blockade. He asked United States Ambassador Harvey if such was his understanding of the question, and the latter replied that this was fully in accordance with the was fully in accordance with the

PREMIERS IN AGREEMENT. PARIS, Aug. 9.—M. Briand, the French premier, announced to the in agreement in principle on the Upper Silesian boundary, and that it remained for the experts to draw the exact line,

Tremendous Task.

Owing to the magnitude of the task it is further explained that it will be two or three years before the work can be completed. There are approximately 1,590 cemeteries, with from 20 0to 15,090 burials each in France alone.

"The initial work of gathering together bodies to be placed in these cemeteries has in itself been immense. Some thousands of bodies have been exhumed from isolated places and rebuired with reverent care in recognized military cemeteries, which will be treated as stated above," the letter states.

Information is appended that the records at militial headquarters have been carefully checked to show that the local properties of the temptre by the subject of the task in the will be done on land, so that they will be partially qualified before they will be partially qualified before and here will be partially qualified before they will be partially qualified before and they will be partially qualified before they will be partially qualified before and they will be partially qualified before and they will be partially qualified before they will be partially qualified before and be completed. There are approximately they will be partially qualified before and they will be partially qualified before they will be feel as sense of relief tonight that the thorny entanglement which has been they are having their summents of the real partially qualified before and they will be feel a sense of relief tonight that the thorny entanglement which has been they are sense of relief tonight that the theory they who would rather parse a word than see a beautiful line of literature! Save us from the fellow whose of the teaven save us from the fellow whose of the teaven save us from the fellow those of the treating to whose the threat theory mutual conciliation and good will which the prevent and partially qualified before remarked to they will all be done on land, so feel a se Tremendous Task.

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No Reinforcements.

In the meantime the council decided not to send allied reinforcements to Upper Silesia. France has desired to dispatch additional troops to that terifore, but when the question came before the council the British and Italian delegates voted against it. General Lerond, head of the inter-allied commission in Upper Silesia, had urged reinforcements as a precautionary inforcements as a precautionary measure.

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ence was able to take up other business on the program, beginning with the Turco-Greek situation. Mr. Lloyd George said he would put to the council two question: First, whether the time had arrived for the Allies to offer to arbitrate; second, to what extent were the Allies bound to be neutral and where should the line be drawn on the matter of supplying the combatants with fighting materials.

These questions are to be taken under advisement at a later session, when the Russian problem also will be discussed.

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The New Line.

The compromise boundary line is understood to have been drawn approximately as follows:

Reginning west of Pless on the Viswest of Pless on the Vis-Beginning west of Pless on the Vis-ula Hiver, and running west of Gleiwitz, rest of Tost and Gress-Strehlitz, north o between Rosenborg and Kreuzberg, not thence to the frontier of Northern

n the defeat of the Spanish in This line, while by no means a straight ne, approximately bisects the Silesian

debiscite area. The reputed by the supreme countrial and the possibility of this action at it not for the continue late afternoon session today was

British Premier's Contention.

The new line is accepted in principle as more nearly representing the real meaning of the plebiscite vote than anymeaning of the plebiscite vote than anymeaning of the proposed.

The division of the lebiscite vote than anymeaning of the plebiscite vote than anymeaning of the plebiscite vote that usually a fairer price is asked for the more attractive rooms or aparticle in the better class of district. British Premier's Contention. thing previously proposed. The divi-the more attractive rooms or a ston also splits the disputed industrial ments, in the better class of dis

ston also splits the disputed industrial district.

At the opening of the session, Lloyd George said Silesia had belonged to the British Government would not consent to any division not based equitably upon the votes of the Poles and the Germans in the disputed region. Discussing the future security of France, he said in substance that the British Government keenly sympathized with the French desire for safety, knowing what France had suffered in two wars. That security, however, ought to rest upon the moderation with which the victors used their power. The British Empire, the prime minister declared, would never be dragged into another war caused by the oppressive use of superior force or the abuse of justice in a time of triumph. and one-third for the round trip, as in ormer years. Commencing on Satur-iay, September 10, and continuing until riday, September 16, the incoming ickets will be obtainable and the re-

CARUSO'S WILL READ. vanalstyne, eiderly rukon pioneer, whose discoveries have yielded millions to others is missing and is believed to the state of the sta

SPURGIN TO BE **BROUGHT BACK** 

Chicago Bank President Is Reported in Custody of Mexican Police.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- With Warren C. Spurgin, president of the closed Michigan Avenue Trust Company, said to be in custody of Mexican authorities at Chihuahua City, Mexico, John W. O'Leary, appointed as the bank's receiver, to-day promised quick action in clearing up affairs of the bank.

A deficit of more than one million dollars was left when Spurgin fled more than two weeks ago. Authorities here made arrangements to-day to have Spurgin returned here as soon as possible to face charges in connection with the bank's failure and also for alleged violation of the prohibition laws, more than \$10,000 worth of liquor said to belong to him having been found in

#### NOTED EDUCATIONISTS OF BRITISH EMPIRE HOLDING CONFERENCE

Visiting Delegates to Toronto Gathering Welcomed by Mayor and Drury.

Toronto, Aug. 10.—By Canadian Press.
-With welcoming addresses by Hon. - With welcoming addresses by Hon.

E. C. Drury, premier of Ontario, and
by Mayor T. L. Church of the city of
Toronto, the conference of teachers'
associations of the British Empire was
formally convoled to Toronto University. formally opened at Toronto University this morning. Sir Geoffrey Butler of Cambridge University replied on behalf of the visiting delegates, who

measure.

The experts and allied high commissioners met before the afternoon session of the council began, to lay down the new boundary line under a resolution adopted in the morning. They are still at work on it tonight, and may not be ready to report until late tomorrow.

Council, League of the Empire,

Letters of greeting to the overseas delegates and regret over inability to be present from Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, prime minister of Canada, and Hon. L.

A. Taschereau, prime minister of Quebec, were read by Dr. James L. Hughes.

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bec, were read by Dr. James L. Hughes The imssion of welcoming the new governor-general, Lord Byng, demand With rapid progress made on the allmportant Silesian question, the confernce was able to take up other business
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#### WINDSOR MAN CHOSEN HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

Windsor, Ont., was elected to the executive of the Master Cleaners' and ciation of Canada vesterday The organization decided to seek legis lation governing the erection a of establishments of

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#### RENTS ARE

forecast,
It was upon the private settlement being reached, it is understood, that the council decided not to send reinforcements to Upper Silesia at present, the British and Italian delegations voting against the sending of France had desired.

Lloyd George informed the council of the line the British were now willing to accept and the experts were instructthe line the British were now whiles ably fixed and larry graduated prices to accept and the experts were instruct have long waiting lists, because with ed to allocate to one side or the there them a \$45 flat is a \$45 flat, but outside certain townships remaining in dispute, the district might command \$60 for

fairer prices because apartment houses are his business. The landlady in the to others is missing and is believed to have fallen into an old prospect hole or to have been devoured by wild beasts. He left his summer camp on Mission Creek several weeks ago on a prospecting trip to Eagle, 100 miles north of Dawson. He has not been seen since.

Enrico Caruso was read in court yester-day. It was an instrument written in 1919 and although it was his last them vacant. One can get a bargain will it did not mention Caruso's wife will it did not mention Caruso's wife outside the limits of the regular districts, if he looks long enough, but he is more likely to be asked couble prices, for the alleged exclusiveness of the disproceeding to make an inventory.

# Early Autumn Showing of Viyella Flannels

This popular English Flannel has come back to a price level within the reach of those who like to wear good flannels. We are pleased to have received, so early in the season, a fine assortment of most attractive and desirable patterns, not only the smart shirt and pretty blouse patterns, but several good Scotch Plaids, and all warranted not to shrink. Write for samples of these new materials at new lower fall prices.



VIYELLA is shown in three weights in white only; soft, cosy, strong, doesn't shrink or turn yellow, and so nice for baby garments, especially if you are embroidering; all 31 inches; light, \$1.65; medium, \$1.85; heavy......\$2.00 yard

VIYELLA is prettiest in dainty woven checks or stripes; they wash well, and it won't shrink; you can't beat it for ladies' blouses, men's shirts, pyjamas, etc., and there is a fine assortment; 31 inches ...... \$1.50 yard

VIYELLA, in a small range of popular Scotch tartans; they are genuine British-made plaids, and you will find the weight just right for children's Scotch costumes, girls' school dresses, etc.; 31 inches ...... \$1.65 yard

MIDDY FLANNELS are in big demand and we have the all-wool flannel in the wanted shades of requirements of this scarce merchandise; 28 inches navy and Paddy. Be sure and procure your re-

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SHEETINGS; 60 to 63 inches, 48c, 55c, 85c; 70 to 72 inches, 50c, 65c, \$1.00; also "Spero," 90c and \$1.00; "Horrockses", \$1.25 yard; 78 to 80 inches, 65c; "Spero," \$1.00 and \$1.15; "Horrockses" \$1.45 yard; 88 to 90 inches, \$1.50, and "Hor-..... \$1.65 yard

TUBULAR PILLOW COTTON, 40, 42, 44 inches, 48c, 60c, 85c; "Horrockses," 95c; 46 inches only

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LONGCLOTHS, 35 inches, 15c and 19c yard; 36 inches, 25c yard; "Spero," 40c; "Horrockses'

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SMALLMANS INGRAM

WHITE SWISS ORGANDY. Now in stock, \$1.25 Yard.

### ROBBERY ON A HUGE SCALE

One Master Mind in New York Directs the Work of Thieves Who Make Business of Looting Country Homes From Boston to Atlantic City-The Indemnity Companies Are Hard Hit.

moccupied country houses in Long Isand and New Jersey under the direction and then issues precise directions to of a master crook hidden in Manhattan. squads of armed raiders that travel in have cost the burglary indemnity companies at least \$3,000,000 in the last two The loss to individuals not inrears. The loss to individuals and inlemnified cannot accurately be estimlemnified cannot accurately be estimleadquarters in Manhattan, runs a garlead age as a blind. He poses as a respectage as a blind.

Prohibition figures curiously as a reat the amply stocked cellars of the well-to-do. Old bonded whiskey and chamo-do. Old bonded whiskey and cham-pagne are as attractive to thieves as table silver used to be, and is a great deal easier to dispose of-no questions asked. .

of the big indemnity concerns mention abandon their country the looting of wine cellars of hundreds stay in the city or a trip to California of thousands of dollars' worth of fineof thousands of dollars' worth of fine-quality booze, and there is no doubt that prohibition has given another op-portunity to country house burglars. Formerly they struck for jewelry, gold and silver plate, paintings and objects of similar value. Now they go after the costly liguous of the old days while not

"Our investigation points to a systematically organized ring of motor car tematically organized ring of motor car the sends out a party of scouts to off a job that may be worth \$4,000 or sion, for a holiday, a bandits," S. H. Foster, chief investing in spect and study the temporarily unos-

BOSTON, Aug. 9.-Robber bands in gator for the Globe concern, says. "At acing motor cars raiding temporarily the head of this organization is a master obtainable. "The master crook, who makes his

Prohibition figures curiously as a reti incentive to automobile banditry,
analysis made by an executive of
Clobe Indemnity Company suggests Globe Indemnity Company suggests been able, nor have the regular police, many of the raids have been aimed to get enough evidence against this man n arkably intelligent and he is certainly shrewdly served by an army of spies.
"When well-to-do folk with fine

sked. Reports filed by burglary investigators losses in the country. Long Island, Jersey or Connecticut go to Europe or or similar value. Now they go after the costly liquors of the old days while not neglecting their former objects.

Master Mind Elusive.

"Our investigation points to map the operations he expects to take against an enemy. When he reads that Mr. and Mrs. So and So have gone to Europe for the summer he goes to work along the control of the cost of the co

mark down the location of deserted tion useful to the chief. A day or two later they get their orders, make a night raid and usually have little difficulty in getting away with a carload or two of rugs, clothing, silver, jewelry, paintings

"When the master thief has no preelse information as to where the own-ers of desirable places may be, the couts find out for him, and after sev eral such trips are able to tell whether raid is safe. These raiding bands are selecte

with great care. The chauffeur is an There is always a good safe contracker in the company, for often a London Housing Commission, is conficulty to his home, suffering from painful the touch system or with "soup" is required. And every party has its in of gunmen. Our experience goes riding in the motor car of Esshow that the master thief has Dennis, a member of the commission of the co ittle use for women in this big busi- and as the auto entered the Queen iess enterprise-maybe because he figures they talk too much.

"Remaining carefully under cover. he rents through his agents in town apartments to which the loot is taken. the city, must dispose of his apartment, furniture and bric-a-brac at a loss and asking for callers to inspect the goods places for a and make an offer. It looks straight enough, but in many cases it is merely disposal of stolen goods. lealers know this. Not many individuals do. Lots of innocent people get good bargains doubtless, but they would be herrified to know the history of the stuff they have bought.

Burglary on Commission. "The system is that he ring pays a beral commission to each band of

suppose, for in many cases the

#### pay within a comparatively short per claims amounting to more than \$200, CHAIRMAN OF HOUSING COMMISSION HURT IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

John W. Cunliffe, chairman of t is juries as a result of an auto accided to Monday afternoon. Mr. Cunliffe was gerous bump in the road. ead to strike the roof. of several teeth, which were know by the impact, as well as a his home for a week, under his ph

the car escaped injury. HOLIDAY IN SCOTLAND

sician's care.

Riga, Aug. 10 .- Reports that ? Lenine, soviet premier, intended

et from \$50 to \$100 apiece for pulling to Scotland, subject to British pe