Has Eyes of World Upon Him

MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Government circles are concerned over Kemal

he may be bringing up material under cover of his cavalry and doing

think he spoke two words to any of 1 of 47 talismen were called, of which

"Did you report this man's action before counsel could object to them,

ing sworn.

with him" on that date.

and in one instance Justice Mowat

Assisted To Chair.

At the conclusion of cross-examin-

be commenced Thursday morning.

tinually throughout the afternoon.

he nodded to his father in the court

room, and later when his brother an-

proached the witness box at the

Jurors Selected

The jury selected to try the case

George, North Dorchester, farmer;

displeased.

objection.

Dibsdale is insané.

Dress On Fire.

ground. As I was getting down the

May 31.

tion, Mrs. Dibsdale said: "He cried William M. Wright, West Nissouri,

this more just before the tragedy, al- Nissouri, farmer; Clifford L. Gray,

though he was cheerful just after he London, manager; Dougall Ferguson,

Gordon

crown

all he can to get British to fire first shot

corner by himself."

in the witness-box.

clared Mrs. Dibsdale.

"No, sir.

to go.'

tina Near?"

"Yes."

the accident?"

"All these things are not incon-

love," commented Judge Mowat.

Asks Question.

to your employers?" asked J. C. El-

Dibsdale and asked that the master

voice. She was allowed to be seated

acquainted with Christina Near.

She described how her son became

"She said she had a daughte

"Did your son ever keep company

"What did he complain about after

Head Bothered Him.

He was afraid he would have to go

"He said his head bothered him

"What was his relation with Chris-

"They were very fond of one an-

"What was his condition on the

"When Chrissie came up, what oc

"Gordon told me to go out of the

room, because he wanted to speak

them again they were crying and

"That was the last you saw of th

"What time did he leave home o

"I think it was about 3 o'clock."

"Did you know he had taken the

"No, I didn't know until my young-

Asked regarding her son's disposi

"There seemed to be intense sor-

"She only said she would like Gor-

don to marry her before he went

"Was there anything said regard-

Cross-Examined.

prosecutor, witness admitted that her

don Dibsdale and Christina Near,

with a view to "having them go to-

gether" by mutual consent of wit-

"Yes, and they were contented

"You didn't think there was any

reason why Gordon should not get

"No, so long as they were agree-

able. I thought as much of Chrissie

"Were you not aware that after-

noon that trouble had arisen between

"You were quite agreeable?"

"Did they say anything?"

"At the supper table.

Cross-examined by the

didn't approve of it."

ness and Mrs. Near.

as I did of Gordon.'

themselves."

married?"

to Chrissie by herself. When I saw

Monday before the tragedy?"

went home and right to bed."

kissing one another.'

est boy came home

net the girl.'

night?

"Yes.

married?"

"He was very melancholy,

whom she would like to go with Gor-

don, and gave me her address," de-

with any girls before that time?"

Mrs. Albert Dibsdale, mother

Pasha's evasive reply to General Harrington's ultimatum Fear

LABOR WOMEN KEEN FOR OLD **AGE PENSIONS**

Local Organization Announces boy?" Platform for Next Provincial Election.

Declares Candidate Must Promise Aid To Obtain Support.

Old age pensions is to be the big election. According to a decision burned out." reached at the regular weekly meeting of the progressive organization this week, the candidate to receive the support of the Women's Labor form, be he Labor, Liberal or Conservative.

The subject received practically the entire attention of the meeting, buy a plot at Woodland Cemetery, beginning with reports submitted by as close to Chrissie as you can and mmittees on investigation made in get it." connection with appeals from old people for assistance. As a result of on it?" conveners, were united in their con- before the tragedy. clusion that old age pensions are an Cross-examined by J. C. Elliott, imperative need until workers re-

to provide for their old age. Following the discussion, an address on the subject from Arthur gether." Mould was timely and listened to with approving interest. He used, as unique illustration of conditions as he sees them, the reversing of the order of the bees in the hive. In the bee kingdom, he said, the workers gather the honey and store the food for winter use, while the drones, who refuse to work, are thrown out. The honey her why they should not get maris taken away, but the bees are given | ried?" a substitute adequate to their needs.

In the world of labor and capital, according to Mr. Mould, the order is reversed. The worker, he declared. produces the wherewithal to live, and the drone, or capitalist, who doesn't work, takes the production and does not give adequate substitute to per mit of provision being made for old age. In consequence, the actual pro- What sort of a boy was he?" ducers are frequently left in want in old age.

It was decided to serve refresh ments at the next meeting, to be held a job and was never out of work. He Wednesday night, Oct. 4.

SAYS DIBSDALE ACTED QUEERLY "He was very fond ground hogs," he added

Continued From Page One.

was she in the habit of coming to

"Yes." "Did you ever go to their house?" "Yes, myself, wife and little son and daughter"

"When was that?" "Mr. and Mrs. Near and Chrissie came up the first Sunday after my boy went there and stayed for super. They asked us to go down an we went to their place. Gordon went

with us. "When did she come to your

house?" "Some Sundays she would come to

tea and some evenings." "What was the relationship be ween the two in so far as you ob

served?" Seemed Affectionate.

"They seemed very affectionate, the one to the other. She was at our place the Monday before the tragedy.

"Did you have a talk with her that day?"

"That evening. "Why?"

and wanted Chrissie. I did not hear more good in this world. I have done him say so, though. Chrissie was all I can." crying and I asked her what was the matter, and she said. 'O daddy." I insisted on knowing, and asked her if my boy had done anything unmanly or out of the way. he seemed to get angry, and said, 'No, I will trust myself anywhere with Gordon.' That was the last I saw of her."

"Did Gordon ever have any illness?" "He had influenza during the epi-

demic last February.' "What about his habits?"





accident and got his mother downhearted. I got angry and he came over, put his arms around my neck and kissed me, saying, 'Daddy, I won't

bother mother any more." "In regard to this gun. How long had your son had it?" "He must have had it five years, along with the cartridge belt. The

knife I used to kill pigs." "Did you ever note any crazy of childish actions on the part of the

Acted Foolish. "I thought he acted foolish for

young lad of his age. He tantalized his mother and upset her. He was in the habit of going out shooting and would take the knife with him." "Was there ever anything unusual in your history?"

"Yes, I used to take kind of fits and fall down. I had them for fifteen years, and was in the hospital several times. The last one was twelve years ago, as far as I can remember. I had issue with the London Women's two children at the time. I also had Labor Party in the next provincial an operation and my head was

"A sinus operation." added Judge Mowat.

"Just before the tragedy did he say anything about going any place?" "Yes. He talked about going west. Party must definitely state that old He has two uncles there. He gave age pensions is a plank in his plat- up his work and made preparations." "Since the tragedy has the prisoner made any request to you at all?" "He said: 'Daddy, I want you to

"Is that all the light you can throw

research, the committees, with Mrs. "I think so. His melancholia was F. Harding and Mrs. W. Stinson as on the increase three to four weeks

witness declared that Chrissie Near ceive adequate wages to enable them appeared to him as a "wholesome, robust, fine, pure girl." "You approved of them going to-

"Yes. "You thought they should get mar

"I thought it was all right." "There was no condition in Gordon

stop the marriage?" "I asked them to wait two years." "At the time you said nothing to

"Not that I knew of."

"You know of no reason why Gordon felt badly Monday?" "No. but Chrissie was crying."

"You thought he had made some "I had it in mind." "I know you want to be fair to the

girl who is dead and the prisoner. Was Good Boy.

"A good boy, kind, industrious and mechanic give them a talking." saving. He was always able to get was building a home when he voluntarily quit work." Mr. Dibsdale then identified the gun

produced in court as that owned by his son. "He was very fond of shooting

"Or anything else," cut in J. C. Elliott, continuing: "Did you ever consult a physician with regard to any of these symptoms prior to the trag-

"No. I did not think it was neces ary. I advised him to get glasses.' "Why do you think he asked to be buried next to Chrissie?"

"After the tragedy he was in jail and thought he was going to be to the asylum, and he did not want hanged."

"He did feel that he had done something-"

"I object," cut in P. H. Bartlett The objection was sustained "He realized the seriousness of his

osition. Yes. Albert Dibsdale, eldest brother of prisoner, informed the jury that acused never took part in active games with other boys and "kept free from girls." He corroborated his father's

evidence relative to the habits and omplaints of accused. "Have you heard him complain o

eadaches?"

"Yes, for some six years.

"Up until the present time?" coninued defense counsel. "Yes. In February, 1922, I wanted to get a doctor, and he said, 'Albert, "Because I seen my boy was sick I don't want a doctor. I can't do any

> "Did you notice anything peculiar about him?

"He used to hug me and kiss me and I couldn't get away from him. It was the same with his mother and used to tell her, 'Ma, that boy ain't right,' and she would get mad."

"Recently?" Was Cheerful.

"After he picked up with Miss Near he was more cheerful, but about three weeks before the tragedy almost anything you said to him made "He seemed melancholy after the him cry. He seemed to be downhearted and said he was going west as soon as he could sell his place. away." He was just moping around. I was going as far as Winnipeg with him ing their relationship after they were sworn after he had challenged him, because I did not think he was cap-

able of going alone." Witness then related that he removed a bottle of carbolic acid in the place?" Dibsdale home from Gordon's view because he believed his brother might ake it, but Judge Mowat took the defense to task for introducing such vidence, which he termed "imagin

ng" of witness. Mrs. A. J. Dibsdale was called to the witness stand, but broke down while passing the jurors, who held her son's life in the balance. Weeping bitterly, she was borne up by her husband and Judge Mowat temporarily excused her from giving evi-

dence. She was allowed to retire from the courtroom. Albert Killby, foreman of the Lon don Street Railway, who in addition to being the prisoner's boss prior to the tragedy, is also his brother-inlaw, declared that Dibsdale slept quite often while at work. For this reason his fellow workmen dubbed

him "dopy" and "shut eye." "On Sunday, May 28, the last night

ye ocean travellers a regular service York. H. G. THORLEY, 41 King St.

them?" "I knew they were crying." "Did you inquire into it?" "Yes."

"What did you find out?" "Nothing. I got no satisfaction. thought a lot of Christina Near." "You still think it?" "Yes, I think of her now that she's

gone," said Mrs. Dibsdale, breaking into tears. Walter Dibsdale, youngest brother of the prisoner, was the last witness ladder from the house a third shot before adjournment at noon was fired. stated that he saw his brother Gor-

don leave home with a shotgun on the afternoon of the tragedy. Selection of the jurors ost an hour Wednesday. A total walk, about 70 feet north of St. ed wounds on her left breast, right

the center of her back. It was a fresa from internal hemorrrhage," stated quarter to nine two days after."

feet southerly from her," continued have torn her lung to pieces, and have any more to do with him." "I did not see the gun. I because she could not live with it, it did not go over to see him." P. H. must have been the second shot." Bartlett declined to cross-examine Dr. Emerson L. Hodgins corroborwitness, and Gordon Waide, 865 Ade- ated previous witnesses, as he was laide street, was then sworn.

He corroborated Insell, and stated fatality. also called to the scene of the that he was standing beside his nome

when he heard a shot. mortem examination conducted by "I walked out," said Waide, "and him on the body of Christine Near, Dr saw Dibsdale standing 200 feet Hodgins explained that four condifrom me with the gun in firing posi- tions resulted from the shooting, any He fired a second shot. Dibs. one of which was sufficient to have dale broke the gun, took two cart. caused death. These were shattering ridges from his waist and reloaded of the arteries in the right arm. the gun. I left the sidewalk at that fracturing of the spinal column, time and tried to get my folks into crushing of the spinal cord and shatthe house. Dibsdale fired a third tering of the left lung. shot, and I went out into the road

and down to the scene. Appeared Breathing. "Miss Near seemed to be breathng. Dibsdale was lying close to the sidewalk and 30 feet from Miss Near. The gun was lying alongside of him. It is like the gun produced in court." Cross-examined, Waide admitted that he actually saw the second shot soon as her spinal cord was

"Did you see him turn the gun or himself?" asked P. H. Bartlett. "No," replied witness, who explained that about three minutes elapsed between the second and third shots. "What had become of you in the

neantime?" asked counsel. "My mother and sisters came out on the street, and I was trying to get them in the house," was the re-

John Dawson, 559 St. James street, a soldier, employed at the ordnance building of Wolseley Barracks, was

the next witness. "I was coming home from work," he related in connection with the day of the tragedy. "I heard a report, and a woman's scream. I saw accused leveling his rifle for what not see what he was aiming at for the bushes. I heard a second shot, and made toward the prisoner, who was turning the rifle upon himself." the other men. Used to always get in number 20 were challenged by P. H.

Bartlett, acting for accused, and 14 and fell off the sidewalk onto the as soon as I can," the letter read. were set aside by the crown. Mr. lot. He was lying flat on his back. stent with what we think of a man Bartlett crossed words with Edmond Christine Near was lying on her side Weld, clerk of the peace, twice for and made no movement. I remainalleged eagerness to swear the jurors ed there until the doctors and police arrived.

Mrs. Foster Testifies.

upheld counsel's objection and re-Yes, I told him how several of the moved Robert W. Kemp, salesman of No cross-examination of this witness was indulged in by the defense. men were carrying on. I mentioned London, from the jury box after be-Mrs. Margaret Foster, 857 Adelaide street, was then called. She deposed Possibly the most sensational evidence given during the afternoon was that she was in her home when she Gordon, who faces the charge of that of Mrs. Elizabeth Near, mother heard a shot on the fatal afternoon, murder, then gave evidence in a clear of the dead girl, who under crosscoupled with the scream of a woman. "I opened the front door and I saw examination, declared that her daughter "despised" the prisoner after cer- this Dibsdale standing on the sidealleged conduct with her in his walk with the gun pointed at Miss mother's home on Oakland avenue Near, and she was on the vacant lot on May 24, and that she "finished with her hand up toward her head. Just then a shot. It hit her in the back and she crumpled to the ground. Mrs. Near entered the witness box I had seen Dibsdale twice before, dressed in mourning and she was once with Miss Near. I just knew

allowed to sit while giving testimony. her to see her." Fred Burke, eleven years old, reation she was very weak and had siding at 871 Adelaide street was to be assisted to a chair in the court- hen placed on the stand by the crown. room. The defence of the case will He informed the jury that he was playing on the boulevard near the Dibsdale, dressed in a blue suit, scene of the tragedy on May 31, presented a smart appearance as he when he heard a shot fired

with his right hand in his trouser saw him put the gun to his shoulder nocket and scanned the face of each and fire again." he said nointing to entered the witness box. He stood "I looked down that direction and pocket and scanned the face of each and fire again," he said, pointing to juryman called to try him for his the prisoner in the box. "I saw him life. During the hearing of the break the gun and reload the cartevidence he placed both hands on his knee and locked them, scowling conrolled over in the grass. I saw Miss Near lying on the ground with a hole In fact the only instances in which in her back." he smiled all afternoon were when

Constable Herbert M. Allgrove of meet your daughter?" asked P. H. the London police force gave evi- Bartlett. dence that at 5:30 p.m., May 31 last he was called to Adelaide and St. phatically. waved a greeting to him. During the dale lying on the ground with a reading of a letter found on his per- wound in his left side. A shotgun son, and purported to have been writwas on the sidewalk nearby, and also ten by his sweetheart, he was seen to a belt of cartridges. increase his scowl, and frown as if Near lying north of the accused.

Found Victim Dead. "She was dead," said Constable Allgrove in response to a query from the crown attorney. "The body was is as follows: Wesley W. Hodgins. covered. I took the prisoner to St. London Township, farmer; Albert Joseph's Hospital, and recognize this belt as the one on the sidewalk. There are three cartridges missing.

over the least little thing. I noticed farmer; Herbert Thompson, West The doctors were there." "Did you have any conversation with the prisoner en route to the North Dorchester, farmer; George E. hospital?" asked J. C. Elliott, K.C., Field, Strathroy, clerk; John S. Pardy, to which the witness replied in the ow between these two Monday West Nissouri, farmer; Edward affirmative.

Thomas, Adelaide, farmer; Arthur "I asked him, 'Did you shoot this Johnson, London Township, farmer; girl?" stated the officer On objection raised by counsel for Wendell Holmes, London, merchant; Charles Barnes, Ailsa Craig, laborer. defense, Judge Mowat would not per-P. H. Bartlett objected to Clif- mit Constable Allgrove to give Dibsdale's reply, as he had not been ford L. Gray of London being on the warned, as is usual when placing a jury, on the grounds that he was

person under arrest. "I searched the prisoner on the but Judge Mowat refused to allow the Long before Dibsdale knife in his left vest pocket," con-"She said he was too dun.
"When did that conversation take was brought up from his cell, the tinued witness in response to quescourtroom was crowded with spectioning. "He had no coat on." Contators, including many women, and stable Allgrove identified a knife even standing room was at a produced in court as the one in ques-No cross-examination tion.

The prisoner's mother and father made by the defense. and brother were present, as were also Sergt. Elmer Walsh of the London object in first visiting Mrs. Near Mr. and Mrs. Near, parents of the police force then gave evidence. He was to arrange a meeting with Gor- murdered girl. J. C. Elliott, K.C. corroborated previous witness, and prosecuted, and seated at the table identified the shotgun produced in with him was Dr. Walter English, court as that found with Dibsdale by superintendent of the Ontario Hos- a mark which he had placed upon it. pital, Hamilton, formerly superin- He opened the gun at the police statendent of the London Asylum, who is tion soon after the shooting, and expected to combat any evidence in- found that it contained one exploded troduced by the defence to prove that and an unexploded cartridge.

He declared that the gun was load-At 3 p.m. the 12 jurors were in their ed at the time of giving evidence places and Thomas C. Insell, brick- just as on the day it was confisayer, residing at 870 Adelaide street, cated, and on suggestion of Judge was the first witness called for the Mowat, it was unloaded for safety's prosecution. He declared that he sake in a crowded courtroom. knew Christine Near and was on "There is no danger," commented Adelaide street near the fatal shoot- the judge, "but there are so many

ing on the afternoon of Wednesday, stupid things done nowadays. Sergt. Walsh also identified the knife turned in as an exhibit, and "I was on the street with Gordon the coat worn by Dibsdale, which Waide," witness testified, "and I saw was shattered by shot, and which he Dibsdale coming south on Adelaide declared was found in the police car street carrying a gun in his right after the accused was taken to the hand. I went into a house we were hospital. In this coat was a letter looking at, and heard a shot, and a with no signature, presumably writvoice call, 'O save me, Gordon.' I ten by Christine Near, containing ran to the window, heard another three snapshots, which was also ad-

shot and saw Christine Near on the mitted as evidence. Mr. Huffman Heard. Dr. James Huffman related to the jury how he was called to the scene "I saw Christine Near's sweater of the shooting where a large crowd lying on the sidewalk, and then went had gathered, and how he saw Dibsover to Christine Near. She was dale and his sweetheart lying on the lying about 15 feet from the side- ground. The girl was dead. He not-

James street, and 15 feet west of forearm and back, all of which were her. Mrs. Dibsdale asked to call on day night and must not communicate adelaide street. She was lying on her described as intensely serious. In Saturday when she met me. His with anyone but the constables in Adelaide street. She was lying on her described as intensely serious.

me Saturday when she met me. His with anyone by charge of them mother brought him to my house at a

wound, because her back was on fire, Dr. Huffman. "She seemed to be a Asked regarding the visit of Christhere was blood there and it was well developed girl, 16 or 17 years tine Near to Dibsdale at his home in smoking.

well developed girl, 16 or 17 years tine Near to Dibsdale at his home in smoking. "The prisoner was lying about 20 back was the latter one, as it must down to tell him she didn't want to "Did she get any other message

Told Dibsdale III.

come at once." was the response. "Yes." "Do you know what happened ur

"Had there been any trouble in your home?"

choked her and threw water in her face?"

by shot, the left lung was lacerated "Did you know they were engaged?" "They were not engaged, as she did

"I am positive, sir." "That is as far as you know?" "She would fall to the ground as "Yes."

They were quite friendly up to the smashed" said Dr. Hodgins, "She 24th? died from hemorrhage from gunshot "Yes." "Did anything happen then?" As Mrs. Elizabeth Near, mother of

the slain girl, mounted the witness box a murmur went through the galhouse he took the liberty of putting lery. She revealed a pathetic little his arm around her and showed her lustful attention." incident in connection with the shooting when she admitted to the court that it was she who covered

"Her attitude turned, and she despised him after such an action," continued Mrs. Near heatedly, looking in the mutilated body of her daughter the direction of Dibsdale, who hung with a sheet as it lay in the vacant his head and scowled. lot to screen it from the morbidly

Mrs. Near stated that her daughter counsel. "would have been sixteen in eleven more days." As to her general health, the girl had never been ill, excepting for an attack of pleurisy which followed the rescue of a little

girl "from the creek. The letter found on Dibsdale by would be the second shot. I could the police was then read by the crown attorney. In substance it purported to be written by Christine Near to the accused, penitently asking forgiveness for harsh words. "He discharged the rifle, swayed otherwise "I will get out of the world Identifying her daughter's handwriting, Mrs. Near said: "She wrote that letter, but it was dictated to

Presenting his report of the post

olumn and cord were injured.

wounds.

curious.

Died From Hemorrhage.

her. "Never mind that," interrupted the "They were going together." continued Mrs. Near, "but they finished the 24th of May. She never went

with anybody else.' "The witness started an explanation of that letter," interrupted Judge "She must be definite." Mowat.

Explains Letter. Mrs. Near then stated that the Elsie and Walter referred to in the letter are sister and brother of Dibsdale, and that reference to going down the street with them quoted an instance wo weeks prior to "Chrissie's" death.

"Can you throw any light on that letter?" asked the crown. "That letter was written at Mrs.

Dibsdale's house," said witness, "before the twenty-fourth of May." During the cross-examination Mrs.

"My daughter was in bed at the time, which was on Monday morning. My ridges; put the gun to his left breast sister introduced me to Mrs. Dibsand fire. He dropped the gun, and dale on Saturday of the sleet storm, which was about the first of April.' "Did you discuss with Mrs. Dibsdale that you would like her son to

"No sir," replied Mrs. Near em-

from him?" asked counsel.

"She received a telephone message that Dibsdale was very ill and to

"Only what my daughter told me."

"Did she tell Dibsdale your brother

Wounds were noticed on the left "No sir. That would not be the breast, left and right forearm, caused truth."

and riddled with shot, there was a gaping chest wound, and the spinal not want to be." "Are you quite sure of that?"

"You had nothing to say?" queried

"No, sir. I advised my daughter to have nothing to do with any fellow until she was of age. She said: That was my first fellow, mother and will be my last if that's what

fellows will do." At this point Mrs. Near asked for a drink of water, and was seen supporting her head on her arm. The cross-examination then concluded.

Calls Fother To Box. Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott called prisoner, to the witness box. "A father should not be asked give evidence against his own son."

crown attorney offered to withdraw father of Dibsdale be allowed to ful cars. testify against his own son on trial for life, but Judge Mowat refused to Constable James Singleton of the London police force, who guarded

Dibsdale while in hospital, was lowed to give evidence pertaining to remarks of accused because the latter was not warned that they would be used against him when brought to This concluded the prosecution, and

defence requested an adjournment. stating that the entire day of Thursday would be required to present the insanity plea. A feature of the afternoon was the dearth of crossexamination of crown witnesses on the part of the defence. When the jurors were being chal-

Near was asked how the accused and lenged Mr. Bartlett drew attention the dead girl "came together at all." to the fact that a talisman, named "His mother brought her son and Near, had been called and suggesting daughter to my house for my girl to that he might be related to the slain lenge list by disposing of him

Elliott for his fair manner in hand-

ling witnesses and bringing out facts, ably handled and which made the resumed at 9:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Prior to adjournment Judge "Dibsdale saw her one Mowat warned the jurors that they A homely woman looks much bet

WESTERN BANDITS

LOOT TWO BANKS

Secure \$8,000 and \$6,500

Respectively At Moosomin

and Ceylon, Sask.

REGINA, Sept. 27 .- (By Canadian Press.)-Two gangs of bank robbers were in action in Saskatchewan early this morning, and between the hours of 2 and 3 the Moosomin branch of the Union Bank of Canada, and the Ceylon branch of the Bank of Montreal were robbed of their cash on hand. Eight or ten men were engaged in the Moosomin operation and their booty amounted to \$8,000. It is not known how many took part in the Ceylon affair, but they secured about

In both instances the robbers est caped in motor cars, presumably, n the direction of the United States border, and no arrests have been made Securities of unknown value were stolen, but it is thought that they will not run into high figures as the "Yes, on the 24th in his mother's epidemic of bank robberies in the West during the recent weeks has induced certain precautions in the matter of negotiable papers.

Ceylon and Moosomin are about 100 miles anart the former 60 and the latter 80 miles from the international boundary.

At Moosomin the robbers who had two automobiles, seized the night operator at the station and three trains waiting for orders were held up in the yards, within a stonesthrow of the bank while the robbery was staged.

The bank accountant and his wife, sleeping above the offices, were held under guard and other guards were stationed outside. Citizens who were awakened fired many shots, but no one eems to have been injured.

The procedure in each case Albert John Dibsdale, father of the similar to that which has marked all the recent robberies. Telegraph and telephone wires were cut to prevent immediate alarm; entrance to the remonstrated Judge Mowat, and the bank premises was forced and the vaults blown open with explosives, this witness. To the surprise of the and then the robbers made their decourt, P. H. Bartlett insisted that the parture at furious speed in power-

The authorities are said to hold the view that the gang or gangs responsible for this species of banditry combine bootlegging with bank robbery, and that they have headquarplaced on the stand, but was not al-Dakota.

CHEAPSIDE

CHEAPSIDE, Sept. 26 .- Mr. John Johnson died at his late residence in the village on Saturday night. Deceased was 84 years old. He was born and reared in this community. In the early part of his life he lived on different farms, but the last four years was spent in the village. His wife predeceased him about sixteen conducted in the Baptist Church this

afternoon. Rally day was observed in the united in one service. The regular Crown Attorney Elliott immediately programe was carried out, and then ordered him to "stand aside" and was much added by the Messrs. Hare and complimented for this gracious ac- S. C. Hare in their special music. tion by the court. In fact Judge Then the address was given by the Mowat repeatedly complimented Mr. pastor of the church, "Our part in extending the kingdom," which was The Dibsdale murder trial will be service helpful and inspiring in every way.

conclusion of the session, when he James streets. He saw Gordon Dibs-day and raved about her until he met would have to stay together Wednes- ter than a pretty r.an. ER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES



