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"Holler" Right
The man that hollers down a well
About the goods he has to sell
Won't reap as many golden dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

Communists May Over-run France, Warns French Cardinal
SUDANESSE WOUNDED BRITISH

RED REVOLUTION
THREATENS TO
SWEEP FRANCE

Cardinal Dubois Issues a
Warning and Makes
Appeal.
SAYS HOUR GRAVE
Manifesto Deals With De-
monstration Made at Pan-
theon Ceremony.

(Canadian Press.)
Paris, Nov. 28.—France is
threatened with a Communist
revolution, according to a de-
claration by Cardinal Dubois to
be published tomorrow in the
Zemine Religieuse, an official
Catholic organ.
Appealing to all French Cath-
olics to "Fight against the dan-
ger which menaces us so im-
minently," the Cardinal writes:
"The hour is grave. We must
react today; tomorrow perhaps
will be too late. God protect
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MARYSVILLE MEN
ARE REMANDED

Major John S. Scott Resigns His
Post in Fredericton
G. W. V. A.
Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 28.—(Spe-
cial)—Lionel Lemoine and Hedley
Stewart, both of Marysville, arrested
some days ago on the charge of theft
of dynamite from the Nashwaak
Paper Co. Ltd. in the case of the
first and having stolen dynamite in
his possession in the other, appeared
in the police court this morning and
were remanded until Dec. 2.
G. W. V. A. Meets.
At the monthly meeting of the
Fredericton branch of the G. W. V. A.
on Thursday night Major John S.
Scott tendered his resignation as
secretary-treasurer, an office he has
held since the reorganization of the
branch in 1921. He said pressure of
other duties forced him to take this
action but that he would continue in
membership and would assist in what-
ever way he could. It was decided to
divide the duties with officials pro tem.
James T. Mavor was named secretary
and Arthur E. Crowley, treasurer.
It was decided to use the poppy
fund receipts for a relief fund to be
administered under the direction of a
relief committee to be named by the
president, Major James Pringle, M. C.
Weyman A. Boone of Fredericton
and Miriel Edwards of Douglas were
married on Thursday evening at the
George street Baptist parsonage by
Rev. I. A. Corbett. They will reside
in Fredericton.

MARITIME HOCKEY
PLAYERS LET GO

Carroll of Moncton Likely to be
Retained by Montreal
Team.
Montreal, Nov. 28.—When Vernon
Doncaster, Nova Scotia Hockey player
was released by the new Montreal
National Hockey League team yester-
day, he received \$700 for his two
weeks' tryout. It is said Doncaster had
a contract and was substantially re-
imbursed when he and Simon Higgins,
also from the maritimes, were re-
leased.
George Carroll, from Moncton, N. B.,
although working under the handicap
of an injured wrist, is likely to be the
only eastern player on the new team.
He is described as a "sturdy,
rough type of player, who will give
and take with anyone in the league."
Commenting on him the sporting editor
of the Montreal Herald says:
"The hockey played in the Maritimes
is of a strenuous type, and Carroll will
hold his own with the 'bad men'
of the N. H."

Writer Speaks of
Spirit World



SIR A. CONAN DOYLE.

KORETZ ASSIGNS
HIS N. S. ASSETS

Appears in Bankruptcy Court in
Halifax—Starts for Chicago
Tomorrow.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 28.—Leo Koretz,
late of Chicago, arrested here on last
Sunday on a charge of swindling Chi-
cagoans of millions of dollars, ap-
peared before a commissioner under the
Bankruptcy Act yesterday afternoon
and voluntarily declared and assigned
all his assets in this country to the
Eastern Trust Company, acting for the
Chicago Title and Trust Company,
trustees of the Koretz estate in the
United States.
Chester Davis of the Chicago com-
pany and his two attorneys, Adrian
Hoover and Bernard Nath, were pres-
ent and Commissioner Cummings
pointed out to the prisoner that he
was declaring his assets voluntarily.
Koretz made a free and detailed state-
ment and answered all questions read-
ily. His total estate as declared
amounted to something above \$200,000
exclusive of his estate at Pinehurst,
N. C.
It has been definitely arranged that
the return trip to Chicago will start
on Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. At-
torney General O'Hearn said that he
believed that Koretz, by waiving ex-
tradition, was laying himself open to
trial on any charge the authorities
wished to bring against him, whereas
in his belief, had the prisoner fought
extradition and lost he could have been
tried only upon the charge under which
he was extradited.

TEMPEST LEAVES
DEATH IN TRAIL

French Seaboard and Interior
Swept—Ferry Sunk, Cars
Blown From Tracks.
Paris, Nov. 28.—A violent tempest
yesterday wrought havoc both along
the western seaboard and in the in-
terior of France, occasioning some loss
of life.
At Nantes a rowboat ferrying home-
ward-bound workers from a shipyard
across the Loire, filled, and sank when
struck by a large wave, drowning the
eight occupants. At the Sabies
D'Orne a seaman was swept off a
pier while trying to make the harbor
and was drowned.
Near Le Mans the wind started two
freight cars, blowing them into a pas-
senger train and three persons were
injured. Other freight cars were
blown off the tracks at Champagne, near-
by, causing long delays in the Paris-Brest
train service.
At the Bron Airfield several sheds
were unroofed and eight military air-
planes damaged.
Numbers of fishing craft have failed
to return to their home ports and it is
feared some have been lost.

NOVA SCOTIA'S CHIEF
JUSTICE

ENDORSES THORNTON PLAN FOR
COMMISSION AND IS READY TO ACT
Will Co-operate With Other Chief Justices in Appoint-
ing Body to Press for Maritime Interests.
Halifax, N. S., Nov. 28.—Chief Jus-
tice Harris of Nova Scotia is willing
to co-operate with the other two Chief
Justices of the Maritime Provinces in
appointing a maritime commission to
be a good one and said that he would
be pleased to do his best to have the
commission appointed.
His Lordship expressed the opinion
that the suggestion recently made by
Sir Henry Thornton to the effect that
a maritime commission be appointed
was a good one and said that he would
be pleased to do his best to have the
commission appointed.

SAYS MRS. HARDING
WENT TO DEATH ON
HUSBAND'S CALL

Doyle Declares Late Presi-
dent and Wife United in
Spirit World.
OTHERS WATCH
Believes Former White
House Executives May be
Keeping in Touch.
(Copyright, 1924, by the United Press,
Copyright in Canada.)
London, Nov. 28.—The late President
Warren G. Harding and his wife, Florence
Kling Harding, are undoubtedly
united in the spirit world, Sir Arthur
Conan Doyle, distinguished British au-
thor and spiritualist, creator of "Sher-
lock Holmes," declared today in an ex-
clusive interview with the United Press.
"I think there is no doubt that the
late President called out to his wife
while she was still on earth and actu-
ally summoned her to him, and that
she went, Sir Arthur said.
He added that several U. S. Presi-
dents had been susceptible to the psychic
influences. "And it is conceivable
that they are watching earthly affairs."
Sir Arthur cited the case of Abra-
ham Lincoln.
"There is no doubt about it in Lin-
coln's case," the author spiritualist said.
"That is an historical fact. It should
be recognized that psychic messages,
relayed to Lincoln, were largely in-
strumental in winning the civil war."
Conan Doyle is convinced that not
only is there survival after "death" but
that "vigorous vital personalities like
Lord Northcliffe" may be able to
achieve, and in some cases actually
have achieved, communication with this
earth.

CROW'S NEST PACT
UP ON THURSDAY

Privy Council, However, Ex-
pected to Refer Appeal to
Supreme Court.
Ottawa, Nov. 28.—(By Canadian
Press)—The Supreme Court of Can-
ada will, in all probability, say the
decisive word in the rate battle which
has developed over the Crow's Nest
Pass agreement. Next Thursday, the
Privy Council will hear an appeal
against the judgment of the Board of
Railway Commissioners setting aside
the Crow's Nest rates, but there seems
little question that the decision of the
Government will be to refer the mat-
ter to the Supreme Court.
Questions of law and jurisdiction
are, under the Railway Act, the special
province of the Supreme Court, and
appeals, unless questions of fact are
involved, would naturally go to the
judicial body.
The probability of the whole case
being turned over to the Supreme
Court for final decision is heightened
by the action of the Railway Com-
mission in granting leave to appeal
the recent judgment.
Though leave to appeal was granted,
the Board reserved the right to deter-
mine the form and nature of the ques-
tion or questions to be submitted to
the court. These are now being de-
termined with all reasonable speed,
but it is quite impossible that the ap-
peal to the Supreme Court will be
made prior to next Thursday when
the appeal to the Privy Council takes
place. The questions will, however,
be available and the members of the
government will know the points
upon which the Supreme Court will
be asked to adjudicate.

DE VALERA IS NOT
WANTED IN ULSTER

Was Released From Jail This
Morning and Escorted to
The Border.
Belfast, Nov. 28.—Eamonn de Valera,
the Republican leader, who on Nov. 1
was sentenced to one month's impris-
onment after entering Ulster territory
in defiance of a warning from the au-
thorities, was released at 6 o'clock this
morning. He was placed on a train
for Dublin and escorted to the border.
Dublin, Nov. 28.—Eamonn De Valera
arrived in Dublin today and drove to
the republican headquarters. He
looked thin after his solitary con-
finement and explained this by
charging that the food served him
and the conditions under which he
was held were generally bad.
During his imprisonment, he said,
he was allowed no reading matter
except religious books in Gaelic; also
no visitors except the prison chap-
lain. He was much interested in the
news of the Egyptian situation.
De Valera was met at Republican
headquarters by Miss Mcweeney,
Austin Stack and others.

MINERS TRAPPED IN
MINE IN WALES

Cardiff, Wales, Nov. 28.—After
working waist-high in water and
battling deadly black damp all night,
rescue crews this morning were still
struggling to reach nine miners who
were entrapped last night in the
Penlan pit at Duvant, when a sud-
den run of water caused numerous
roof falls.
One body has been recovered from
the debris. Several scores of miners
escaped through water reaching to
their necks.
Hundreds of women, relatives of
the trapped men, kept long vigil at
the pit-head.

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BOOTLEGGERS
FORCED TO HELP

Machine Gun Brings Them to
Rescue of Customs Agents
Lost at Sea.
New York, Nov. 28.—Lost for twelve
days in the waters of the North Atlan-
tic, three special treasury agents are
back in New York with a tale of hard-
ship and woe. They left New York
two weeks ago in a 35-foot gasoline boat
for Boston.
James Lynch, Wm. Mangin and
Frank Berman are the three men.
They were ordered to take the boat
Kingbird No. 2, of the customs ma-
rine patrol service, to Boston and de-
liver it to the customs authorities there.
There was no one else on the boat
save the three agents. On the second
day out, after passing Rum Row, they
ran into bad weather. Then their com-
pass went wrong. Then the engine
began to go on strike. The boat
continued on and they finally lost
their course. The next thing they
knew they were drifting off "No Man's
Land," a point of land near Martha's
Vineyard.
There the customs men hailed a
bootlegger, who, when he heard who
they were, sped in the other direction
as fast as possible. Meanwhile the
food supply on the boat was running
low and the fresh water had disap-
peared. The three men had to use
cracked ice whenever they wanted
water.
A day or two later, off Martha's
Vineyard, the three men hailed a pas-
senger boat, the owner of which was a
bootlegger en route to Rum Row.
They covered him with a machine gun
and finally induced him to pilot them
to Woods Hole, Mass., 25 miles away.
At Woods Hole they took up a col-
lection and rewarded the bootlegger
for towing them in. They left the
boat there for necessary repairs.

ASK MAYOR TO URGE
THAT WORK BE DONE

Associated Charities Delegation
Heard—His Wor-
ship re. Milk.
A delegation from the Associated
Charities called on Mayor Potts this
morning to urge that the municipality
undertake work this winter to give
employment to men out of work. His
Worship promised to give the matter
sympathetic consideration. The dele-
gation was composed of W. S. Fisher,
J. Hunter White and Rev. J. V. Young.
They said that giving employment to
men was much better than charity and
that they had found out that the ma-
jority of men would rather have a job
than be given doles. They asked if
there was no work the city could un-
dertake at this time of year which
would provide the employment and re-
lieve the calls on the funds of the
charitable institutions.
His Worship assured them he was
in sympathy with their object and said
he would do all that he could to pro-
vide employment for citizens who were
out of work. He said that the Carleton
Mill Pond sewer work would be done
during the winter months and this
would provide employment for quite a
number.
His Worship said this application by
the Associated Charities gave one of
the very best reasons why the price of
milk should be brought down, as it
was directly affected by this lack of em-
ployment who needed milk the most
and under present conditions they
could not get it. He drew attention
to the fact that in the public schools
the children were being urged to give
up drinking tea and drink at least a
quart of milk a day, but they could
not do this if the head of the family
was unable to buy the milk.

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EIGHT ARE KILLED
IN TWO COLLISIONS

Fatalities Occur in Chicago Sub-
urbs—Teams and Autos
Clash.
Chicago, Nov. 28.—Eight persons
were reported killed last night in two
separate collisions between trains and
automobiles at Lombard, Ill., 20 miles
west of here, and Aurora, Ill., 39 miles
west of Chicago.
Three women were reported killed
when a Chicago and Northwestern train
struck an automobile at Lombard and
three men and two women died at
Aurora where a Chicago Burlington
and Quincy train struck an automobile.
The dead at Lombard, according to
reports here, were Mrs. Clara Powers,
65; Mrs. Emily Powers, 35; Mrs. W. A.
Brewer, 28.
Reported killed at Aurora: Robert
Kaufman, 21; Theron Marshall, 22;
James Murray, Lillian Babcock and
one unidentified woman.

WOODSTOCK FIRE

Dumbar's Foundry Moulding
Shop Destroyed Early This
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Woodstock, N. B., Nov. 28.—Fire
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Boston, Nov. 28.—(United Press.)—
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The 42nd Street of 25 Years Ago



Just 25 years, a bare quarter of a century, marks the difference between this scene and congested, mechanical Forty-second street, New York, today. The plodding car horses drew their loads from ferry to ferry, at the ends of the street.

All Provincial Governments to Be
Asked to Require That Every One
Who Drives Auto Have License

Toronto, Nov. 28.—Recommendations will be forwarded to the various
provincial governments in Canada for the adoption of the principle of licen-
sing each and every person operating a motor vehicle, as the result of a de-
cision made by the interprovincial roads conference which closed here yester-
day.
In the opinion of the conference, it was felt that it was in the interests of pub-
lic safety that such measures be adopted, in order to curtail reckless
driving. The curtailing of such permits for serious infractions would be one
of the penalties imposed.
It is understood that the Ontario Government will adopt the principle at
the next session of the legislature.
Another recommendation made by the conference was that an educational
campaign be undertaken by the provincial Government and regulations
adopted to compel motorists to reduce speed to 15 miles an hour within 300
feet of railway crossings and to compel motor busses to come to a full stop
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in Dumbar's foundry and completely
destroyed the moulding shop, con-
taining a lot of new patterns and
some valuable castings. The origin
of the fire is unknown. It had a
good start when seen by the watch-
man. The firemen were able to con-
fine the blaze to the moulding shop,
saving the other buildings.
The loss will be severely felt owing
to the many orders on hand and the
throwing of many men out of em-
ployment. Already the debris is be-
ing cleared away and a new building
will be erected at once. A small in-
surance was carried on the building.

Deny Missing
Sailors in Malta

Valetta, Malta, Nov. 28.—The report
that the two British sailors missing
from the warship Valiant at Alexan-
dria for some days had been seen in
Malta on Tuesday was erroneous, it
appears. A denial of the report was
issued here yesterday.
For hours Oleson worked at finishing
parquet doors. The polish he used in
his work, it developed had been mixed
with denatured alcohol. During the
afternoon he became ill and went to
his home where a physician from the
Norwegian Hospital treated him. He
was pronounced suffering from intoxi-
cation. The cause of this was ascribed
to the fumes from the denatured al-
cohol when it became known that Ole-
son did not touch intoxicating liquors.

Abstainer Dies;
Alcohol Cause

New York, Nov. 28.—Olaf Oleson
of Brooklyn, who never took a drink
of liquor in his life, died of intoxi-
cation caused by inhaling fumes from
denatured alcohol at his work.
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parquet doors. The polish he used in
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cation. The cause of this was ascribed
to the fumes from the denatured al-
cohol when it became known that Ole-
son did not touch intoxicating liquors.

Slight Decline
In Employment

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—(By Canadian
Press)—Employment in Canada fell
off slightly on Nov. 1 as compared to
Oct. 1, according to a bulletin issued
by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.
The combined payrolls of 5,735 firms
totalled 770,595 persons on Oct. 1 and
762,946 on Nov. 1. The index number
therefore declined from 93.9 to 93.0
during October.

Woman Wrestler
Slaps Spectator

Boston, Nov. 28.—(United Press.)—
Between a heckling woman wrestler
fan and a strange hold, Cora Living-
ston, Boston woman wrestler, lost her
temper and the decision in her match
with Louise Gardner, of Wakefield, at
the Grand Opera House here.
Early in the one-fall affair, Cora
slipped away from her opponent
climbed out of the ring and slapped
a woman who had been jeering her
and rooting for Miss Gardner. The
officials tore the two apart and getting
back into the ring Cora vented her
rage on Louise and administered the
stranglehold, when she refused to re-
linquish it the judges disqualified her
and gave Louise the match.

PLATOONS REBEL,
ATTACK IS MADE
UPON HOSPITAL

British Inflict Heavy Casu-
alties in a Clash at
Khartoum.
ARRESTS ARE MADE
Prominent Men of Egyptian
Nationalist Party are
Taken.
(British United Press.)
Cairo, Nov. 28.—Two Sudanese
platoons at Khartoum mutinied
today and attacked a British
military hospital, killing British
subjects and two Syrian doctors,
according to advices from Khartoum.
British troops replied with
volleys, firing into the ranks of
the native troops, who suffered
severe casualties.
London, Nov. 28.—(Canadian
Press) The Egyptian Em-
bassy in London confirms the
news from Cairo of an outbreak
among Egyptian troops at Khartoum,
but adds that it considers
that the outbreak was not due to
any influence outside the battal-
ion involved and is not connect-
ed officially with the troubles in
Cairo.
Refused to Quit Sudan.
Cairo, Nov. 28.—One of the points in
the British demands upon the Egyptian
Government following the assassina-
tion of Sir Lee Stack, the Sirdar of
the Egyptian army, was for the evacuation
of the Sudan by all the Egyptian mili-
tary forces there.
A Cairo despatch last night said that,
when the acting Sirdar gave the neces-
sary orders for the evacuation, the
Egyptian officers and troops declined to
obey and offered resistance, declaring
they would not leave unless they re-
ceived orders from the Egyptian Gov-
ernment.
British troops thereupon surrounded
the Egyptians and the Government at
Khartoum, capital of the Sudan, tele-
graphed Cairo asking that such orders
be issued. The message intimated that
the Egyptian troops were ready to re-
sist further but pointed out that they
had only 20 rounds of ammunition per
man whereas the British had "unlim-
ited supplies."
After a meeting of the Egyptian min-
istry the War Minister ordered the
withdrawal to prevent "useless blood-
shed."
Four prominent members of the
Egyptian Nationalist party, with which
former Premier Zakhoni Pasha is