

portant matters taken up this morning at the regular meeting of the Council of the St. John Board of Trade. A variety of other subjects relating to this in John manufactures, it was fett by many that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the majority of the people in St. John were no fully symany that the anony now been gazetted. It fair, either during the protections, and says that their as high commissioners have no toter as high commissioners have no tother as have have have no toter have no toter as have right in their own city. It was therefore suggested that a Made-fall fair, either during the pres-

ent year or next season, might prove of great educational value and also be of benefit to the local Long Island Tram Jumps Rails; manufacturers.

It was decided to arrange for a conference on the matter with H. A. Porter, secretary of the St. John Exhibition Association.

service, also the suburban service, was endorsed. A letter was read from Mr. on the matter of a da (Continued on page 2, fifth column.)

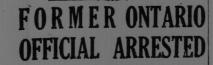
MAY REVIEW CASE OF LIEUT. CODERRE

British Home Secretary Asked to Consider Matter of French-Canadian.

(Canadian Press Cable.) London, July 81-Efforts have been London, July of Enorth nave been made recently by some Canadians to-wards inducing the Home Secretary, Arthur Henderson, to review further the case of Georges Coderre, a lieu-tenant in a French-Canadian battalion that me oversees in the war who are that was overseas in the war, who was sentenced to death for murder in Eng-

sentenced to death for murder in Eng-land during the war. Lord Darling, who was then a judge of the High Court of Justice, King's Bench Division, and presided at the trial of Coderre, in pronouncing the death sentenced, spoke very sternly with regard to the crime of which the young French-Canadian had been found guilty: nevertheless, the Home Secretary of that time commuted the sentence to penal servitude for life. The Canadian Press understands that Home Secretary Henderson is considering the matter of reviewing the case as requested.

the case as requested.



Charles Matthews, Missing Deputy Treasurer, Held for Illegal Entry Into U. S.

Toronto, July 31—Charles Matthews, jr., former deputy provincial treasurer of Ontario, was taken into custody in San Jose, California, last night, accord-ling to a special despatch to the Globe. The arrest was made in the presence of newspaper representatives and U. S. immigration inspectors, Arthur J. Phe-lan, T. J. Dozier and Patrick J. Far-relly, of San Francisco. He is now held in the county jail at San Francisco and will be held for illegal entry into the U. S. from Canada. At the time of his arrest he was operating a lunch soom in the city of Santa Clara. Toronto, July 31-Charles Matthews

KILLED; 27 HURT

Long Island Tram Jumps Rails; Sidesweeps Electric Locomotive. New York, July 31—A woman was killed and 27 persons were injured, 13 of them seriously, yesterday after-noon, when several cars of an ex-press train on the Long Island Rail-The matter of reducing harbor charges received quite lengthly con-sideration and was finally referred to the port interests committee to take up with the civic committee that was giving thought to port promotion. The action of the traffic committee in bringing before the general manager of the C. N. R. at Moncton, suggested improvements in the Valley Railway service, also the suburban service, was dence trick. Christian told the court that he was robbed of his money in this city a year ago today in a "wire-tapping" poolroom. He described the offices in the financial section run by the confi dence men as busy as a beehive, with telephones ringing, clerks checking up bets and results, and a cashier with an impressive pile of bank notes. He had bet \$100 on a horse which had re-turned two to one, and the cashier had

Wire Briefs

Kingston, Ja., July 31-The British special service squadron com-prising the Hood, the Resolute and the Adelaide, sailed yesterday for

Fredericton, July 31.—(Special). —The forest fire at Sunbury Sta-tion is reported by the Department of Lands and Mines as out. Ten acres were covered. No new fires are reported are reported.

Manilla, July 31—The steamer Stanley, operated by the Admiral line is sending out S. O. S. calls from a point off the island of Palawan, one of the more souther-ly of the Philippine Archipelago.

London, July 81—United Press) —Hon. Lloyd George, Lord Birk-enhead and Austin Chamberlain conferred with Colonial Secretary Thomas at Downing street this morning regarding the Irish boun-dary question.

East Orange, N J., July 31-One bandit was killed, one escaped, and a mail clerk was wounded twiee when he frustrated an attempted mail robbery at the Lackawana Railroad Station at five o'clock this memory.

18: and this month so far there have been 33.

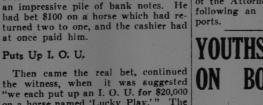
Rome, July 31-(British United Rome, July 31-(British United Press)—Father Giuseppe Gian-francischi, Jesuit president of the Papal Scientific Acadamy, has left for Toronto, Canada, to represent the Acadamy at the International Congress of Mathematicians. He will then proceed to Philadelphia to attend the centenary celebration of the foundation of the Frank-lin Institute. lin Institute.

Story of Wire Tapping Opera-PROVED BASELESS tion Told in Montreal

Puts Up I. O. U.

Sofia, Bulgaria, July 31--Nine-teen Bulgarian peasants are alleged to have been shot by a squad of Greek military men in Grecian Macedonia, according to the Bul-garian Telegraphic Agency. The Bulgarian Government is said to have made a vigorous protest to the Greek Government.

Montreal, July 31—'The Society for the Protection of Women and Children reports that the recent hot wave seems to have en-couraged wife desertion. During May there were 12 cases of deser-tion in this city; in June there were 19. and this month so far there



Children of Two Marriages Raise

Racket in Court Room.

of the anti-bob movement, is closed and the military school cadets, up-holders of women's rights to snip their tresses, are confined to barracks. WHAT IS NEWS?

Boston, July 31.—Alexander Ross, his wife and his ex-wife, caused a commotion in the East Cambridge Court House which nearly risrupted the

Boston, July 31.—Alexander Ros, his wife and his ex-wife, caused commotion in the East Cambridge Court sessions. Ross, whose home is in ourt on charge of the children early risrupted to the trouble commenced.
The scenal children by both maring and all the children joined in wite sequences of the children. Score and his frat wife were divorced trouble combatants and shoot them out of the building.
These and his frat wife were divorced to the to Detroit and, according in the Laurentians they have at to Detroit and, according in the Laurentians they have at to Detroit and, according in the bad accidently hit with he had accidently hit with as here have have and he was ordered to pay her % a week
The second here as ordered to pay her % a week
The second here as ordered to pay here, had and here the had here are the had accident had here had accident here had here are the had here had accident here had here are the had here had accident here had here had accidenthere had here had accident here hare had here hare had here har

Death dropped out of the sky in the form of this huge chimney from the roof of the Charlevoix Building, Detroit. Four persons were killed and three were injured when the top of the stack crushed two automo-biles in the strest.

Woman's Heart Continues Beating Four And Half Hours After Breathing Stops

London, July 31—An astonishing case in which a woman's heart continued to beat for four and a half hours after her breathing stop-ped was described at a Westminster inquest a few days ago on Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Rodwell, aged forty-five. Mrs. Rodwell was taken ill on a London railway station platform while on her way to the British Empire Exhibition. Dr. Dorothy Parsons, of Charing Cross Hospital, said that cerebral hemorthage was diagnosed when Mrs, Rodwell was admitted to the

hemorrhage was diagnoster when a first and the memorrhage was diagnoster when a first and the memorrhage was diagnoster when a first and the honorary staff to see her. "The heart beats continued for four and a half hours, and despite the application of artificial respiration for three hours, and the administration of oxygen and other remedies, she died without breathing artic."

again." A verdict of "Death from natural causes" was recorded,

(Continued on page 9, column 5.)

our months.

conducted by the Attorney-General's Ministers Anxious.

(Canadian Press Cable.)

YOUTHS WAGE WAR WEATHER HOLDS UP DUNCANS SCORE Arranging Visit

Purs Up 1. O. U.
There came the real bet, continue weaks agaretime mode no objections and the sensitive mode ne objectine ne objections and the sensitive mode ne objectio

passed to the Straits of Belle Isle.

Rain has been general in South-

ern and Eastern Ontanjo and the

weather has become cooler in both Ontario and Quebec. Forecasts: Gulf and North Shore. Fresh to strong north west winds, fair and cool today and and on Friday.

Fair and Cooler.

Maritime—Fresh to strong north-westerly winds, fair today and Friday, becoming cooler. North New England—Probable showers tonight and Friday. Slight-ly coder tonight. Moderate north

Highest during 8 a. m Yesterday night

and northwest winds.

Victoria

Winnipeg Montreal

Squalling sea-gulls circled low about the three world flight planes riding at their anchors alongside; the ma-chines were ready for the long flight to Hornafjord on the southeastern coast of lecland.

But although the weather cleared

Calgary . Edmonton

Quebec St. John Halifax St. John's, Nfld, 64 New York ... 74

gates who are engaged in con sidering reparations proposals presented by France to the interallied conference.

The French formula, offered to end the deadlock, bristles with difficult and detailed technicalities and is anything but a clear statement of that country's position.

All the delegations except the French and the Belgians, who presumably agreed upon the proposals, were surprised, and many conferees expressed fear that the elaborate technicalities conceal a possible course under which France could embark alone on another Ruhr adventure.

Would Thwart Recovery. This, it is agreed especially by the Anglo-American banking groups, would frustrate German and world rehabili-tation, which must be based upon sin-

tation, which must be based upon sin-cere effectuation of the experts' plan. The Rrench plan filled four long pages of foolscap. Premier Herriot interposed object-ions to successive formula offered by Britain, the U. S. and Belgium, and much had been expected of him when it was announced the French would present their own plan. The conference has been deadlocked for 12 days over the subject of who shall decide whether Germany defaults. in payments under the Dawes-Mc-Kenna plan, and what shall be done about it. about it.

France proposes that, if the Repara-tions Commission does not agree unani-mously, there shall be appeal to a sec-ond arbitration body.

Of Prince of Wales Look for "Joker."

(By United Press.) Peterboro, Ont., July 31.—Clasped in each others arms in a deadly embrace so firm that their fingers had to be pried loose, the bodies of Samuel Tay-lor and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe, missing from their homes here since Sunday evening, were found floating in the Otonabee River last night. Both were members of prominent

Both were members of prominen

Both were members of prominent families in this city. Coroner Young, after viewing the bodies, decided than an inquest was unnecessary, declaring death in each case was due to suicide. He stated there was not the slightest evidence that there had been any move-ment on the part of either to save the other, and that death was premedi-tated.

Taylor, district manager of the Con-federation Life Association, had an ex-

federation Life Association, had an ex-tensive business connection and was prominent in Masonic and other frater-nal circles. He was a lifelong and high-ly respected citizen of Peterboro, and is survived by his widow. Mrs. Sharpe had been estranged from her husband, a Detroit business man,⁵ for a number of years. Tavior settled un all his husiness af-

Taylor settled up all his business affairs, which were found in perfect or-der, before consummation of the suicide

tated.

