## COUR CKOUSEK FAIT **ROUSES NEW YORK**

## "Vice Squad" Starts Intensive Campaign Against Motorists Who Seek Prey.

New York, Aug. 6.—(Special).—A detachment of detectives, from In-spector Belton's special service squad, sometimes known as the "Vice Squad," started last night an intensive drive against the so-called "curb cruiser," said by Fifth Deputy Police Commissioner Ellen O'Grady and other police officials to be the latest and the worst of Broadway's modern affilicions. afflictions.

arritections. The "curb cruiser" has graduated with alarming progress from an ama-teur standing to the fields of profes-sionalism and even organized busi-ness, according to the police. It is to prevent its further growth that jnspector Belton's men have been as-signed to cope with it.

What the police call the curb cruiser

seconte di un roranto yesterday arte. In recent montas the practise has become so general that few women could traverse the sidewalks of Broad-BARRYMORE WEDDING way without being accosted by a mar in an inviting vehicle.

## **POLISH CRISIS IS NOW EASIER**

(Continued From Page 1). The British labor party is taking a socie strong hand in the matter of the Polish-Russian situation with a view worm to arousing the country against war with Russia

Soviet Reply. The reply of the Soviet government to the British note expressed prefer-ence for direct negotiations with Poland as separate from the propozed and the leading powers. The guaran-tees which would be required of Poland include partial disarmament and the cessition of recruiting conscript sol-tees which would be required of Poland include partial disarmament and the the bride and groom. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Blanche Oelrichs. Thet after her marriage to Leonard M. The after her marriage to Leonard M.

history of the Polish attack upon Russia. Systematic and unin-terrupted assistance to Poland on the American women." of France, and the presence on ight wing of the Polish army of troops of General Wrangel, who is supported by the French gov-of her two children, Leonard Mooris supported by the French govty for the Russian Soviet govern-thent to demand the inclusion in the rms of the armistice with Poland of

revent all attempts on the part of Poland to use the armistice period for the renewal of hostile acts against M. Kameneff states that it was the

absence of powers to deal with such questions, that led to the soviet asking the Polish delegates to obtain an extension of their powers from their government.

Must Fight Till Armistice. The soviet delegates proposed that wireless be used and the negotiations for an armistice be begun as soon as Wavsaw replied that a courier had left there with new credentials, M. Kameneff says. He adds that the Polish delegates declined and return-ed to Warsaw. M. Kameneff- con-Mr. Camsell reached the city today Postal Rates. Within Empire.

"One is indeed justified in infer-ng from the conduct of the Polish Lougheed of Calgary, who is expected n

# NPWSPRINE BESSID **AT PRESS CONFERENCE**

Committee Appointed to Take Steps to Secure Adequate Supplies Thruout Empire Cheaper Postal Rates Aimed At.

Ottawa, Aug. 6 .- Newsprint and the 1 vote of sympathy was taken by the supply of this commodity to the news-papers were the chief themes at the conference in the death of A. E. Miller, editor of The London Free Press, and a telegram of sympathy was despatch-ed to Mr. Miller's family. The vote was moved by T. H. Preston of Brant-ford and seconded by G. E. Fairfax, chairman of the Australian delegaafternoon proceedings of the Imperial Press Conference. Experts on behalf of both the Canadian publishers and of Canadian manufacturers were heard on the subject. Newsprint diffculties at the Antipodes were emphation. Independence of Press

sized by a number of the delegates. In Australia, one delegate said, they paid as much as \$450 a ton for newsprint—when they could get it—and they had to depend on Canada for it.

And why it should increase 100 per cent. in price over the Canadian and United States prices was another thing they could not understand. what the police call the curre criser is an automobile occupied by one or more men which drifts along the high-ways of the white light district and seeks passengers in the persons of un-in recent months the practise has become so general that few women is the practise has interval. The second distribution is the pr

wegian paper manufacturers failed during the war to meet the demand for newsprint in the United States, IS FULL OF INTEREST anadian firms had "taken up the slack," and Mr. Dawe added, "we 1atend to keep it." Mr. Dawe explained that with the

His Bride Described As "Most Beauti-ful of American Women." New York, Aug. 6.-(Special).-Jack

Barrymore, one of America's foremost actors, and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, prominent in New York and Newport society, and pronounced in 1910 as the "most beautiful of American women," were married yesterday in the apartment of Mrs. John McCulloch at the Ritz-Carlton. Immediately after the ceremony they left the city. While it had been rumored that Mrs.

said the production of paper in Can-ada was in the hands of a few people who conceded to Canadian consumers Thomas was to boome the bride of Mr. Barrymore, the wedding had, not been expected so soon. Only relatives

Thomas in 1910, Paul Helleu, the cele-brated French artist, bestowed upon The following resolution

questions concerning prices, and when he failed to explain some seeming ambiguities, the Hon. Theodore Fink said that his address supplied all the in-formation except that which the delegates really required. P. D. Ross of The Ottawa Journal

"except in so far as purely military exigencies may render censorship ne-cessary in time of war."

Hon. Theodore Fink of Melbourne moved a resolution "that the press remain independent of official and gov-

ernment control, and that privileges secured during the war be maintain-ed." <u>He suggested that there was a</u> strong reason why the conference should go on record as opposed to any sort of fetter of officialdom being imposed upon newspapers. The news-papers generally viewed with suspicion the mushroom growth of govern-ment publicity bureaus, -- with, their crop of news despatches, sometimes with party politics. In Australia these usually found their way to the waste crop paper baskets. Amendment of the resolution was

pore and representatives of crown col-onies. They took the view that there was a difference between self-governsingle exception of Russia, Canada was the sole remaining source of pulp-wood in large quantities. A num-ber of delegates from Australia and New Zealand plied Mr. Dawe with ing communities able to judge news and the uneducated millions on the cutskirts of the empire. Eventually an amendment was accepted, provid-ing that whatever assistance was given by the government in the interest of he more extensive dissemination of imperial news, the press and all news

service should remain independent of government or official control. N. Levi of, Pretoria moved incorporation of another amendment, pro viding that the press should remain independent of government control,

Canadian manufacturers at least to give first choice to British countries in making contracts, altho perhaps a concession in the matter of price was more than could be expected.

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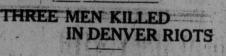
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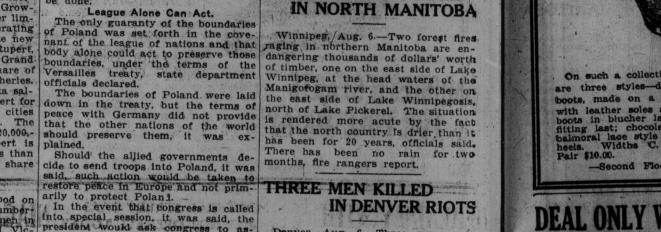
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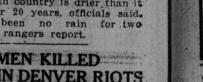
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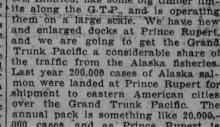
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delegates who preferred to return to Warsaw, that the Polish government is speculating on foreign assistance and delaying armistice and peace ne-gotiations, in expectation of it."

M. Kameneff says international law shows no case in which a belligerent has suspended military operations before the conclusion of an armistice, therefore it is natural that the soviet

continue its advance, "which, being purely a military operation, does not in the least prejudice a peace treaty. and does not constitute an attempt against the independence and integrity of the Polish state.

of the Bolish state, "The sovjet government more than once has pledged itself fully to respect the independence of Poland and the right of her people to political self-determination." he says, 'and intended the terms of armistice and peace thon of the Polish people in this re-spect:" "Poles Deny Allegation. The Polish legation in London to-The Polish legati

The Polish legation in London to-night issued a statement controvertunication of M. Kaming the com eneff to Premier Lloyd George as far as it concerns allegations against the Poles. The statement purports to prove by explanation that the delay in the armistice negotiations was not due to the Poles, but to the Russians. It also charges untruths against the soviet government with reference to the powers of the delegates and con-

Will Confer at Lympne. London, Aug. 6.—The London Times says, the conference between Premier Lloyd George and M. Millerand will, take place at the residence of Sir Philip Sassoon at Lympne, Kent, Sunday. It was here in May that It was here in May that the British and French delegations to consider certain points of the treaty of Versailles

Field Marshal Wilson was early summoned to the joint conference at Downing street, which lasted from 3.15 this afternoon until after 9 o'clock tonight, and the fact that he, with Mr. Bonar Law, remained, until the end is taken as indication that mili-tary, questions were fully discussed Mr. Lloyd George had intended to leave London early today for a weekend in the country, but when his car arrived he ordered it sent away.

### FREIGHTER SINKS BARGE.

Detroit, Aug. 6 .- The freighter Edward Buckley was in collision early today with the tow barge Homer, near Belle Isle Light, on the Canadian side of the island. The barge was sunk. The freighter continued on her way. The crew of the Homer was rescued.

### NO H. C. OF L. HERE.

San Francisco, Aug. 6.-High cost of living has never hit Madagascar, Ken-dali K. Kay, former California newsman, has written to friends here, Best prime beef sells for three and one-half cents and rice for one and one-half cents, he said. Pineapples can be had for one-half cent each and big lobsters for two cents.

The second second

The possibilities of the bituminous tar sands of Alberta were subjects which Mr. Camsell refused to pro-hounce upon. "Sir W. Lindsay is to establish an post of finding out just what can be done with the tar sands, whether it will be a success or not, I cannot say," he said. "A said. "Donference resumed its sittings this discussion. The cuestion arose on a motion ty P. D. Ross (Ottawa Jour-nal). Mr. Ross, seconded by C. D. conterence recognizes that the empire for the purpose of finding out just what can be exceed the lowest rates in force be-tween any friegn country and on this continent"

Saidtween any icleign country and any<br/>part of the empire."Orging that editions of British mag-<br/>azines marketed on this continentONTREAL TRAMWAY HEAD<br/>REFUSES MEN'S DEMANDSThe motion was carried unanimous<br/>by after several delegates had spoken<br/>in support of it.<br/>John Collins, a London correspon-Orging that editions of British mag-<br/>azines marketed on this continent<br/>should be printed in Canada and<br/>advertising. Urging the necessity for<br/>an all-British cable service, the mem-MONTREAL TRAMWAY HEAD

expire at noon tomorrow. The men will hold a final meeting tomorrow night. Mr. Collins suggested that the scheme might be extended to include newspaper women. Miss M. F Bil-lington, London Daily Telegraph, en-

dorsed Mr. Collins' remarks. After several other delegates had

ation was adjourned.

His office staff here state it is noth-ing unusual for him to be away several days without letting them know. Friends also say he is on a fishing trip.

here for a week.

## ... BRINGS BRIDES-TO-BE.

MISSING FOR A WEEK

REPORT KITCHENER MAN

Kitchener, Ont., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-

Citizens are wondering as to the where-

abouts of a Kitchener real estate man,

C. G. Pritschau, who has not been seen

Quebec, Aug. 6 .- The C.P.O.S. Pre-Quebec, Aug. 6.—The C.P.O.S. Pre-torian, which arrived in port this morning from Glasgow, had aboard eight brides-to-be. One of these had been engaged for 17 years. The nsa-jority of passengers were Scotch and bound for Toronto, Hamilton and the prairie provinces and British Colum-

Excitement in Vancouver for newsprint was an unprecedented increase in the volume of advertising.

Another cause was largely increased circulations. The publishers, he said, circulations. The publishers he said, were willing to pay the export price ment reigns over the news regarding to foreign countries. It was admitted by the manufacturers that the present Great Britain among the imperial reprices bear little relation to the cost of production, and that they were en-

joying hitherto undreamed of profits formation and wondering whether or As a main remedy for meeting ex- not they will be called to the colors. isting shortage in newsprint, Mr. Imrie suggested a real increase on the production above the present demand. He remarked that since the war 25 per cent. of the daily newspapers in Can-

ada had gone out of business. This included amalgamations. Seventy-five per cent. of the capital invested in pulp and paper production in Canada, said Mr. Imrie, comes from the United States. The solution of the problem of paper supplies for the British empire, he thought, lay in an empire partnership in which British colonial capital would be invested in Canadian, mills for the utilization of Canadian pulpwood and water power

Canadian mills for the utilization of Canadian pulpwood and water power for the production of newsprint paper lacerations of the index finger and thumb for export to British countries. the morning session, a standing were dressed at the General Hospital members

RE-ARREST DESPERADO. Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 6.-(Special.) -John Parkes, who escaped from jail ada had gone out of business. This here last May, while waiting to go to

Over Mobilization Possibility

hruout the whole British empire. The resolution was carried without liscussion. Flood of United States Publications. R. E. Kingsford, Toronto, read a

Eddy's Butter Tub

The storekeeper knows that this is the most sanitary way to pack but-ter. Much superior to wood, which often imparts odors. Owing to their toughness and durability, they can be used many times over. They are light for shipping, too.

Makers of the Famous Eddy Matches

Popular with Everybody

if we are granted reasonable rates we will hear no more talk of the railway problem. The system is a big one, but we have one of the biggest countries in the world."

Woodstock, Ont., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-L. D. Rossiers, who for the past two and one-half years has been accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Com-merce, was today notified of his promo-tion to the position of assistant accoun-tant of the Montreal branch. He is succeeded by S. B. Nicoll, Sault Ste. Marie.

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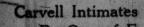
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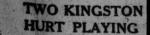
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at Fur Department

Ottawa, Aug. 6.-( Press) .- Interviewed by tive of the Canadian today, Chief Commissio the Railway Board, sta will be no sittings of t than those fixed for O the application of the ways for a thirty per c ways for a thirty per c rallway rates. Mr . Carvell also i there would be no at the hearings, which wil Tuesday. August 10, adjournments as may for the inspection of exhibits and the need occasionally arise. The 'cbief commissi a demand has arisen a demand has arisen different parts of Can ticularly in the west, questions are involved matter to be dealt. principle the question not there should be rates, and if so, to w plication of the ra at could properly b

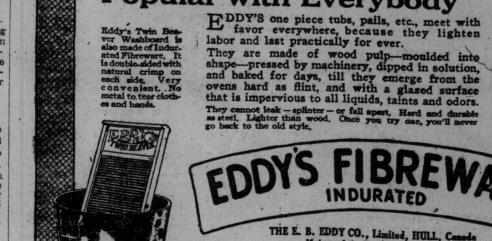


Kingston, Aug. 6 .-afternoon two childre of a 22 calibre bulle with a stone to hear with painful injuries low had the end of o off, the hand lacerat badly cut and his kn other child. Harold D of pebbles driven int Dr. R. J. Gardiner

making a call at the one of the children 1 able to treat their in thoro manner.

JESLIN GREEN. IS CHARGED W

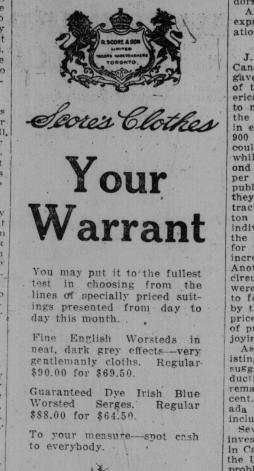
Chesley, Ont., Aug quest held here today Rannie, in connection of the local carter, jury brought in a v died of wounds on A Jeslin Green on July witnesses were exam testified to seeing G Dra Mair, Morgan , hild the post-mort gave evidence that i by two gunshot wo not present at represented by Walkerton.



Eddy's Milk Pail

Eddy's Twin Bea-ver Washboard is also made of Indur-ated Fibroware. It is double-sided with

the farm, Eddy's pails a great convenience. Easy clean because there are no this or crevices. They will dent or fall apart, and stand a lot of hard.



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expressed their view further consider-Saving White Paper.

J. C. Imrie, general manager of the Canadian Newspaper Association, then gave the conference a vivid picture of the troubles of Canadian and Am-

erican newspaper publishers in regard to newsprint. Mr. Imrie showed that the demand for the two countries was in excess of production to the tune of

900 tons per day. In 1916 newsprint could be obtained for \$35 per ton, while the contract price for the second half of the present year was \$120 per ton. He told of instances where publishers who required more than they had been able to secure on con-tract had to pay as high as \$360 per ton in the spot market. These were individual sales, he explained. One of the causes for a much bigger demand for newsprint was an unpresedented