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> Locals The closing out sale of the of jewelery, etc., commences 3432-111 of the creditors.

## LOCAL NEWS

If you want to win a new automobil d at \$1,650, see Stirrett & Reilly's this morning. Mrs. M. Bernett Peacock, 1415 7th west, will receive on Friday, oril 22, and not again this season.

Canadian Bear grease is in Bearine ith other valuable agents, making it best ponade. 50c a jar. Hicks has moved to his new es in the McNaughton block, 8th opposite Empire theatre.

J. C. Themson, 1035 Seventh avenue west, will not receive Thursday the 21st, nor again this

The picture of the season, 2,000 feet ength, showing a three months' trip with Roosevelt in Africa. heen secured at enormous expense Starland, Ltd., and will be shown tarland on Monday next, April 25th, he genuine article. First run. 3377-113

the Grand National Steeple Chase, ving pictures of which have been Starland Lt'd's. representa England, took place on March 23rd, and will shortly be in all Starland theatres. 3376-113

he Burns Block, the C. O. F. Court No. 875, will hold their aneffort to be present. tions, music and refreshments.

### Free Matinee.

eree matinee for ladies and children Friday afternoon at the Orpheum

### Card of Thanks

Mrs. J. R. Dalton wishes to thank heir sympathy and assistance dur her recent bereavement, especially R. C., B. R. of T., B. F. & E, tributes sent to the funeral were tion lodge, A. F. & A. M. No. 9, pare and compass; Order Railway tors, No. 463, wreath; No. 255, ath; No. 487, wreath; No. 542, Brotherhood of Locomotive ers, No 635, wreath; No. 322 eath; No. 355, wreath; Ladies' Aux-ry, B. L. E., anchor; Ladies' Auxili-B. R. T., wreath; Brotherhood way Trainmen, No 663. wreath; 304, wreath; No 355, wreath; A. in and D. A. Stewart, anchor; H. King, spray; C. A Cassidy, wreath; and Mrs. Impey, spray; Mr. and rs Pettit, spray; Mr. and Mrs. W. derson, spray; G. E. Jacques, spray; Haden, spray; Hon. W. T. Finlay, r; Mf. and Mrs E. C. Elson, eath; Mr. and Mrs. Carmichael, ss; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Johnson, ray; Mr and Mrs. A. J. Evans, ay; Train Despatchers, star; Mr. and Allott, spray; Mr. and Mrs. W.

Livingston, wreath: Mr. and Mrs. erlain, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, spray; Mr. and Mrs ble Jacques, star; members of crew 238 23s, wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Wood-les, star; Mrs. G. L. Smith and hilly, cross; Mrs. Bassett and son, eath; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, star; t. and Mrs. C. S. Mills and Miss fassenden, star; M. S. McCarthy, M. P., wreath; Mr. and Mrs. I. G. ittle, spray; Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke reath; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Prat, pray; C. W. Rowley, cross; Mr. and rs. Douglas McNeill, wreath; and Mrs. Jamieson, spray: R B. Ben

## At the Orpheum Theatre.

nd Mrs. Jas. Niven, star; Calgary

liket and Frank Bouthier, pi'low, and

Manager Sherman has decided to give free matinee for ladies and children on Friday afternoon. Every act at the orpheum theatre will be changed today d will run the balance of the weel e Melvilles, Hal and Marion Munson and Miss Dixie Christie and Bert Ranson have proven that they are pop-ular artists. Harry Woodland and his tra are furnishing up-to-date

## At the Lyric Theatre.

lave you ever given a carefu ght as to the amount of training puires to the annually present a any of children to the public, fully pped with scenic investure, light costumes, etc., and to win the oval of the press and public every-

ar at the Lyric theatre Friday and rday, is a fully equipped opera pany, having toured the United es and Canada for the past three ars, and their coming at this time d be heralded with much pleasure. Mason, the clever comedienne of company, once seen will never be . The musical numbers which offer are all gems and no doub be new to the audience. Manage man has secured them only after ring large inducements and music s should show their appreciat ing them liberal patronage. Sale ats will open Tuesday. Friday they present the old favorite, "Bertha's m," and Saturday night "The Ran Saturday matinee will be "Glory.

## Locals

winding up sale of Doll's

## is on today.

ndian Ocean Sealing a Failure B. C., April 20.-The the Indian ocean, where six schoonstly owned here, were sent this proved a failure, according received here. The six ook but 3,411 skins. The Sertrude reports from Halifax Ith but 398, just enough to pay ex-She visited the Marion and groups.

AHAFFY—At St. Andrew's manse, April 20th, 1910. the wife of Rev. A. Mahaffy, of a daughter.

## MARRIED

AB—OATHEN — At the Central fethodist Parsonage, by the Rev. Seo. W. Kerby, B.A., Joseph Mc-Nab to May, daughter of John Oathen, both of Macleod.

## DIED

At Calgary, April 19, Rebecce beloved wife of Charles D. aged 55 years. (Funeral will lace on Thursday at 2.30 from residence, 222 5th Avenue the Salvation in Avenue

(Continued from page, 1).

effort to get some more information from him, but not with very satisfact tory results He got the witness to acknowledge, however, that he has been acting as a sort of confidential agent for Clarke. He also showed that to a certain extent he had been the means of communication between Biggar and Clarke in the Hawes matter.

Close to Mr. Cross Bennett sweated the witness thor- with the accident.

Dr. Waddell, chief engineer of the A. & G. W., was on the stand at the opening of the session of the royal commission this morning. Mr. Johnhursday evening at 8 o'clock, son questioned him as to his \$25,000 annual salary and \$75,000 bonus. The witness explained that he travelled with Clarke a whole year as consu ting able that all members make a special engineer, much against his will, and effort to be present. Visiting was entitled to substantial reimburseprethren especially welcome. Initia- ment for this time. Johnston read the contract between the two men, which

Bennett then began his cross-examination. Witness explained that it had first been proposed in this agreement that Waddell receive the regular five per cent for engineering, but that the agreement as finally approved, was made at the suggestion of a member of the London house of Morgan & mpany, who thought it would be a better arrangement. He had discussed

the matter with Clarke. J. T. McKinnon, right of way agent of the A. & G. W., told an interesting story of how he had been keepli Carke advised of the polit cal develop ments. He said he had applied to Clarke personally early in the fall for the position of right of way agent. He had previously been manager of the Edmonton Liberal club and had also been election agent for the govern-ment. He had bought only 30 parcels of land since employed.

"You were Clarke's diplomatic representative to the government?" asked Wash.

"No, I have simply kept him advised. I think the day he left here political events as he did not want anything to interfere with the construction of the road."

Walsh read a telegram from the wit ness to Clarke, who was in New York, on March 8, which said: en's papers. Most important your bus-iness in the east be closed in the manner intended when you left."

Witness explained that he sent th telegram because the fate of the government was then uncertain, and he was afraid that if Clarke did not get tion McK mon admitted that the pa-pers in question were not the Bowen papers, as he then supposed, but the Hawes papers.

Cross Was in Control Witness explained he understood the papers were to be used as a club for collecting money from C'arke. He also admitted that owing to the critical stage of affairs with the government at that time he contemplated signing a fake name to the telegram to cancel his identity, but concluded not to. The Green." The next telegram was or March 11, from witness to Clarke, wh was in Montreal. It read: "Cross has returned to cabinet today and government sustained by small but substan-tial majority, which will grow on suc-ceeding divisions. Cross in charge and everything O. K. Witness explained that he understood that Cross at that time was the real helm of the A'berta government and would bring thing hrough all right. He did not thi Cross would have gone back unless h

A telegram from witness to Clark in New York, March 12, said: "It is important that you return to Edmonton. There will probably be a judicial investigation which will clear

was master of the situation.

things up." Witness said he then thought the in vestigation would show statements of insurgents to be rash. On March 16 he was more steady and advising Clark to send him the new agreement, in which Clark offered to allow the government to hold back \$1,000,000 until the road was finished. He explained that Waddell had told him that he considered the concession unwise and that he would tear it up if he got it. He was anxious that Clark should show He was anxious that Clark should show it to witness, so that the agreement would be sure to reach the government. Witness then told of going to Win-nipeg at Clark's request to discuss the whole situation with him. He went alone at Clark's suggestion, Goddard, Darling, Minty and Pettigrew, K.C., Clark's private secretary, was there,

The Cross-examination. Bennett then began his cross-exam Bennett then began his cross-examination. Witness admitted that he had once been in the employ of the Northern Hardware company, leaving under conditions not to his credit, and had then become manager of the Liberal club from which he had resigned. Bennett tried to show that McKinnon had been interested in getting control of townsites along the railroad, but could not. Witness said a man named Denny had gone over the line for the comcame aware of it some time before the public knew. He would not acknowledge that Cross got his job, but admitted he had asked Cross to speak for him. His salary was \$1800 a year.

## Manitoba Bonds Sell Well

London, April 19.—The Province of Manitoba loan of a million sterling 4 per cent subscribed stock free of stamp duty, is being underwritten for an issue by the Canadlan Bank of Commerce at 103.

This net price, allowing for interest, is less favorable by 3-8 per cent than the recent issue of Winnipeg. A considerable portion of the Winnipeg issue is still unabsorbed.

## Free Matinee.

Free matines for ladies and children on Friday afternoon at the Orphe (n.

## KILLED ON FIRST

oughly, trying to show that he was Osborne had just completed arrangevery close to Cross, and he, at least, got McKinnon to acknowledge that he saddler, at Nanton, and walked across had gone to Cross' residence the afternuon he resigned and that he had sent two telegrams the following day to Clarke advising him of conditions and how to act. One of these telegrams how to act. One of these telegrams to pass between two freight cars, when stated, "Cross is in charge and everything is O. K." The other said "Biggar engine, knocking him down and throwthing is O. K." The other said "Biggar says important you wire him progress in Toronto matter before ten o'c ock tomorrow morning," to which Clarke

the accident, opened a letter addressed wait a moment! Into a side stree to the dead man from her, stating that
she was leaving Kansas yesterday, and
would spend a few days at Cortil
and Scripture texts in juxta-position,
and Scripture texts in juxta-position,
and you enter the Inciliate 3410-111 showed that Waddell had agreed to would spend a few days at Cor-cil and Scripture texts in juxta position, keep silent regarding the company's Bluffs en route to Alberta. The authorities immediately wired her at room crowded with paintings! The Council Bluff notifying her of the sunlight which shyly intrudes into the

An inquest was held yesterday afteroon, the coroner coming up from Macleod. After being on only a few minutes the jury, through their fore-

Yesterday afternoon a wire was received from his wife, asking to have lie in the hands and such beauty be the body buried at Nanton, and the household goods disposed of there.
Osborne shared his car as far as Nanton with a friend, but after looking over the town decided to locate at Nanton, and came on alone. The man appeared to be without means of any description, only a five cent piece being found on his body.



of Mines for Ontario, who has an nounced very important policy for the preservation of Ontario forests

## BEING IN ENGLAND

Six Towns Unite in Staffordshire Sc

As to Form One Great Borough London, April 18 .- A new city will come into being in England tomorrow. Six towns will become one. A move-ment towards federation, which began in 1817, achieves its end when Hanley, Burstem, Stoke, Longton, Tunstall and

There has been much discussion and much dispute. Hard things have been said in council chambers and at ratepayers' meetings; in shops and at street corners there has been earn deliberation. Mr. Burns of the loca government board gave the moven his aid in 1906; Major Cecil Wedg wood, great-grandson of the great Josiah, has graciously helped in throughout. In and before parlia-ment the discussion was close and keen, but here the advocates of federation found another champion Lord Cromer, a wise and tactful chairman of the house of lords' com-mittee. On December 21, 1908, the Stoke-upon-Trent, with its 10.00 acre rateable value, comes into being and or the first time its council meets.

Where Art and Labor Blend Here in this centre of England's pottery trade are wonderful blended art and labor. You can find art and you can find the monotony of labor in London, in Liverpool, in Birming ham, in Leeds; but the whole is so pervaded with an air of comfort, the mantle of respectability so enfolds it, that you have to peer and investigat before you come across these two consultuents. In Stoke—and henceorth we will use the name in 'its place. Immediately you emerge from any of the stations of the towns which have gone to swell this new city-Burslem, Hanley, Longton, Fenton—the note of unwearying labor sounds

Neverthees some automobile. The buys have the British foreign office much as the United States department of state tout swift-moving tramway-cars, mean houses huddling together as though for warmth, an absence of all architectural beauty, and over all a sombre hue. To nothing can these lines upon lines of dull streets be likened so antiv as to the mining villages of the more profitable to the more profitable to the absence of Mayor Curry from the absence of Mayor Curry from the more use for horses.

A convention of creamery delegates; buttermakers and creamery secretaries opened this afternoon in the council of the more use for horses.

By the way, so many autos are fly-buttermakers and creamery secretaries opened this afternoon in the council of the more use for horses.

By the way, so many autos are fly-buttermakers and creamery secretaries opened this afternoon in the council of looking to see if it is safe when Dr. Wahrmund, professor of to cross the streets before venturing off the sidewalks.

Catholic ecclesiastical law, became introduced Councillor Gunston, who in the absence of Mayor Curry from the absence of Mayor Curry from which accused him of teaching modern in the council of the sidewalks. lines of dull streets, be likened so aptly as to the mining villages of Yorkshire, with this exception, that the monotony in these Yorkshire villages is concentrated in a smaller area and they are undoubtedly more steeped in grime. In Stoke the grime is hard, an apparent, and though the monotony is spread over a wider area, thinned out as it were, it is doubtful whether from this inability to escape it so easily the general effect upon more depressing character.

A Population of Artists This is the one feature only.

Nanton. April 20.—Quentin Osborne hagent to a morning with his household effects, intending to make that town his home. At 4:30 that afternoon he lay in the doctor's office a mangled mass of humanity, dying one hour after the time he met with the accident.

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Osborne had just completed the met doctor of the met way in morning way in the spirit which animate way in the potteries, if they lack his skill, are not one whit they lack h he safe to accume so much in this lo-cality is not a mere phase; it is a fact. The spirit which animated Wedgewood is not dead, and countless ings by artists of national repute, and into which he may stroll once a year.

Exhibition at Tunstall in Toronto matter before ten o'c ock tomorrow morning," to which Clarke car passed over his legs, crushing the replied. "Tell Biggar I am arranging left to pulp and amputating the right matters as fast as possible."

above the knee, the bone of the latter protruding.

Tunstan, which is now to be wedded into the city of Stoke. Tunstall itself must be granted the palm for monotony among the six towns. Here every bad external feature of the other Help came at once, and he was re- five is emphasized. The place seems Help came at once, and he was removed to the doctor's office, where every possible attention was given, but the effect of the terrible shock was too great, and he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Osborne's wife was to have arrived yesterday, but a friend of Osborne's, who lives out of Nanton, hearing of the accident opened a letter addressed.

Tive is emphasized. The place seems to be a mere spot for dwelling in. There is a deadly uniformity in the houses, a listless air pervades the whole place, and you gain the idee of something which merely exists and has no part or parcel in the work of the world. Surely art can never flourish in such a desert as this. But wait a moment! Into a side street sombreness of the streets pours in by the sightseers is over all. picture of monotony impressed upon the mind from without vanishes comman, C. H. Marshall, gave a verdict of "Purely accidental death." rounds you. Have you been haunted by some ugly vision? If not, how comes it that such craftsmanship can ceived in the minds of those who

The problem 's beyond you until you come to a picture which depicts a scene familiar to your sight. In a flash all is made plain. This new city, so wearying to the eye, so deadening to the heart, is set in a paradise. Beyond the streets, beyond the reaches of the snake-like tramway lines, beyond the pall of smoke from chimbeyond the pall of smoke from chimney stacks and kilns, lies a country which for fairness can not be surpassed England through. Here surely lurks the inspiration for the cultivation of art and music so zealousto be most uncongenial soil! Wooded valleys, smiling pasture land, timber-clothed hills, streams pellucid and musical, the fascination of countless fishermen, all conspire to implant in breasts of those fortunate folk who dwell in their midst a love for the beautiful which can not easily be eradicated. Those who talk of the Black Country as though it were waste of desolation speak empty words. A lovelier garden than the one in which this new city is cast it would be hard to find.

It would be neither honest nor graccity, to search out its bad points and its good, and to pass over in silence a great talent upon which it justly prides itself. Of its love of art and its artistic talent it makes no boast, out for its musical ability it does not display the same reserve. And surely one can be tolerant in this respect having regard to the record which the choral societies of the Potteries towns who can come forth conquerors out of the National Welsh Eisteddfod, and who are selected to sing before royal-ty, and yet such honors have befallen the citizens of Stoke, for in the honor which have befallen their representa-Fenton will be merged into the great county borough of Stoke-on-Trent, to become thus the twelfth largest town in England. citizens pride themselves on their musical accomplishments; this reputa-tion has not been gained by one or two outstanding conquests, but by a degree of steady excellence which has not varied in years, and which has won admiration from composers, conductors

## and critics alike.

Krupp Works Menace to India London, April 20.-Definite news that factories for the manufacture of cotton spinning machinery are about to be opened in Turkestan and secret reports that the factories will be run by the Krupps are agitating the British foreign office.

Ordinarily the matter would be of in terest only to the board of agriculture. It was the linking of the Krupps' name with the new enterprise that attract ed the foreign office's attention, Turkestan is too much in the direction of India and the Krupps are too closely identified with the production of wa

initions to be pleasant. So far as appears on the surface

wid tribesmen of the region than to all and the freedom of the town and sell cotton spinning machinery to the terests in the east which would benefit by the arming of the northern tribesmen, the latter being distinctly anti-German in their sympathies. Against the Eng!'sh, on the other hand as the possessors of territories to the southward which the tribesmen would

## Make to invade, they might become dangerous opponents.

# CONTROL Calgary Prosident. E. A. BENNETT, President. J. F. GLANVILLE, Mara

# The Question of Friday Buying Solved in These Items

You will find it a decided advantage by doing your Friday buying at this store. Some are new goods just arrived, but bought at a sacrifice; others, lines which are broken, some colors or sizes being sold out, but there may be some just the color or size you want, and the prices are to your advantage-in some cases the prices are cut in half.

## Friday Specials Friday Specials Friday Specials

18c Rowsco Scotch Ginghams—The genu-ine article. The kind that you can tub and boil to your heart's content without any thought of the color. Estra fine heavy quality, beautiful patterns in light and dark checks, stripes and plaids. These are new goods just in but bought at a sacrifice price This is the reason we will sell this 35c quality on Priday for 18c. There are only thirtytwo pieces, 1,007 yards in the lot. Come i 

65c -- Twelve only all wool Suitings in Worsted and Homespun. Nice stripe effects and checks, 54 inches wide. The regular price of these goods is \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard. Out they go on Friday for, yd 65¢

roc Plain Colored Sateens-Extra good quality, the kind you always pay 15c and 18c for. We have only six shades; the range was broken; that's the reason for the low price. Colors, rose, royal, helio, deep rose, resida and fawn; per yard ..... 10¢

35c-Seven pieces fine dress Ginghams in satin finished stripes and checks, 42 inches wide, extra quality. We have been selling this line at 65c, but the range is broken. Out goes the balance on Friday, at per yd 35¢ These make beautiful suits or odd skirts.

## In the Ready - to - Wear Section

These prices should make energetic buying

Misses Suits-Only Brown and Wisteria in this lot and only three of them. New and upto-date in every respect. Made of all-wool Venetian and Serge. When the range was 

Misses' Suits---Three only, Garnet Suits of all-wool Venetian the latest style and cut \$18.00 was the price. For Friday ... \$12.00

\$13.25 Ladies' Suits--- Made of all-wool Panama, and Venetian Coats; the stylish 32-inch Skirtsu pleated, plain and button, trimmed. These are all new stylish suits of superior finextra well tailored. In colors of navy green, brown and black. Special for Fri

## Friday Specials From the Fancy Goods Department

Ten dozen Eyelet and Floral White Linen Centres, with silk or lustre cotton; regular

35c Tinted Crash Centres---With Jace for edge. Sold at 50c. Special for Friday 35¢ Decided advantages in the Staple Section

on Friday. 12 yards for \$1.00---All pure Linen roller 

f2 yards for \$1.00 -- Slightly soiled on the edge. Will all come out in the wash. Sell in the regular way at 12 1-2 cents; 36 inches wide. Friday, 12 yards for ..... \$1.00

Our big Quilt sale--90 inches long, 72 inches wide; extra fine quality honey-comb. 

29c Bleached, Plain and Twilled Sheeting--

Gloves and Hose for Friday 25c Fine Lisle Finished Cotton Hose .-Shaped and seamless in colors of white, sky, tan, pink and black. Always sold at 75c. 

25c Lisle Thread Gloves—Fine quality, two button, self-point, stainless and superior finish, regular price 35c. Friday bargain 25¢

## Confirmation Dresses and Accessories

We are showing an extra assortment of Girls' White Dresses in lawns and mulls; fine lace trimmed, at prices from \$3.00 to \$15.00 Also Confirmation Veils and Gloves.

## INNISFAIL NOW HAS

Appointed By Order of Lieutena Governor in Council-Dr. Mew-

bury Leaves Innisfail.

hoped that the welcome and enter-tainment that they would receive here would make them wish to come back to Innisial again in the future. The

balance of the week. Judge Lees opened the district court this morning and is hearing a few Alfred Aspinall, the secretary-trea-

flourishes in the city. It would hardly be exaggeration to say that every citizen is an artist in spirit if not in fact. You may safely assume in passing the crowds of any of our large towns that the majority know nothing of art, and care little for it, but it would not candidate.

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At an adjourned meeting of the resignation posed with a view to sovering the rest licence inspector was very regretfully accepted. Mr. Ready has held the congregation. He will remain a member of the Biblical Commission. Previously to presenting his resignation, years of age, and the sentence was imposed with a view to sovering the rest licence inspector was very regretfully accepted. Mr. Ready has held the congregation. He will remain a member of the Biblical Commission. Previously to presenting his resignation years of age, and the sentence was imposed with a view to sovering the rest licence inspector was very regretfully accepted. Mr. Ready has held the congregation. He will remain a member of the Biblical Commission. Previously to presenting his resignation years of age, and the sentence was imposed with a view to sovering the rest licence inspector was very regretfully accepted. Mr. Ready has held the congregation. He will remain a member of the Biblical Commission. Previously to presenting his resignation years of age, and the sentence was imposed with a view to sovering the rest licence inspector was very regretfully accepted. Mr. Ready has held the congregation. He will remain a member of the Biblical Commission. Previously to presenting his resignation years of age, and the sentence was imposed with a view to sovering the congretion. From his ward. Erickson is now in the congretion of the labor party at the policy of his life.

At an adjourned meeting of the c

## Igret to the people of Innisfall. REAL TOWN COUNCIL visit to relatives and afterwards will be back in the west again. Dr. Membery left yesterday for Toronto, where he will reside in future. Last week a very successful

ure. Last week a very successful smoking concert was tendered him at the Alberta Hotel, at which he was Innisfall, April 19.—By order of the containing about fifty names, also an

Winnipeg, April 20 Charles Erick-

surer of the town pro tem has been four lashes, for having had carn't appointed assess or and is busy get knowledge of a child, under 14 years, ting the roll in shape.

At an adjourned meeting of the son, his ward. Erickson is now 56

### He VATICAN DID NOT REBUKE THE NUNCIO

But There Were Some Changes or Account of the Rocsevelt Incident at Rome.

Innisfail, April 19.—By order of the cotton growing in Russian Central Asia have been coming in for some time. The heavy duty on machinery makes it natural the plans should have been evolved for its manufacture within the czar's territories. It is natural, the council who have got in the center of the cotton country. It is not even surprising that the Krupps, who do an extensive trade in machinery, should be back of the enterprise.

Innisfail, April 19.—By order of the council the licutenant governor in council the council the adiamond. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and at a diamond. The tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and at a guest's place was button-hole of carnations. Coffeee, tea, sandwiches and cake were served and afterwards the eventing was spent in smoke and seal guest's place was button-hole of carnations. Coffeee, tea, sandwiches and cake were served and afterwards the eventions.

In the center place and the following have been appointed mayor and cake were served and a negative the east and west sides of town. It made. The meeting dispersed about the east and west sides of town. It made. The meeting dispersed about the east and west sides of town. It made. The meeting dispersed about class said that the Fapal Nuncio would named Duck has been burned but. Syne and the National Anthem.

Watt Bros. have purchased a hand-sistory, when he would be created a spark dropped now means a bad some automobile. The boys have no Cardinal, and the consistory is not

> ernism, the Nunclo took an energetic attitude, which displeased the Aus-The big winding up sale of Doll's trian government. Since that time jewelery is on today. 3432-111 he has practically broken off personal eign affairs, although retaining his

Winnipeg, April 20.—Charles Erickson was sentenced by Magistrate Daly
this morning to seventeen years in the
Manitobe penitentiary, with twentysecretary of the congregation of refour lashes, for having had carnal ligious affairs, considering that his atfour lashes, so shild under 14 years, titude towards Mr. Roosevelt involved.

He will remain a