# SEES AN EARLY U. S.-JAP CONFLICT

haus, apostolic vicar of South Shan of battleships for the Pacific, the Tung, is at present on a visit to Germany for the first time in 22 years. Regarding the political situation in

ately quiet now, there was little China rumors of a war between Japan promise of a tranquil future. the Empress is between 73 and 74 ed miserably in the negotiations at years old, no heir-apparent to the Portsmouth that resulted in putting an throne has yet been selected and with end to the Russo-Japanese war.

the death of the Empress the Manchu Emperor William had a long condynasty is likely to enter upon a diffi- versation yesterday and Oriental poli-

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Bishop Henning-| The departure of the American fleet bishop continued, is looked upon in China as something more than a pleasthe Far East Bishop Henninghaus said ure cruise, and serious reasons are bethat although the situation was moder- lieved to be behind this move. In The Emperor of China is childless, and Japan was thought to have yieldtics were discussed in detail

# GOV'T BLAMED FOR STOESSEL'S FATE THE CATTLE RAIDS SETTLED SOON

#### Agrarian Troubles of Emerald The Testimony in the General's Isle Under Discussion in the British House.

London, Jan. 30.—Heated charges of ! cowardice in turning a blind eye to of testimony by the court-martial the "reign of terrorism" in Ireland in which is trying Lieut,-Gen. Stoessel for order to keep the Nationalists in good the surrender of the Port Arthur temper, and assure a continuance of their support in the Commons, were fortress to the Japanese came to an launched against the Government in end today and the court adjourned the House of Lords today.

was viceroy of Ireland in 1886-89, led his sentiments that even Lord Lang- defendants will be heard. ford, who has been a representative outside his own gates.

the early eighties, when murder and fortress was still in Russian hands. outrage were rampant, and he attrib-Hon. James Bryce, vacated the chief follows: secretaryship, Mr. Bryce reported that the condition of Ireland was reassuring, but shortly after Mr. Birrell's fore the fall of the fortress, negotiaadvent, cattle-raiding was inaugurated, tions for peace. Peace then will be ties. The judges were paralyzed in obtainable under conditions not hu-

The Marquis of Londonderry concluded by charging the Government with cowardice, and with being terrorized by the Nationalists into permitting a state of things disgraceful to any civilized Government. Lord Beauchamp, replying in behalf of the Government, complained of the exaggerated pessimism of the Unionist peers, and resented Lord Lansdowne's comparison yesterday between Ireland and Macedonia. He admitted that bottle of strychnine from her father's cattle-driving had increased during grip at the family home here, and, the past year, but said that this was after drinking part of it, died in a few the sole sign of agrarian conditions minutes. becoming worse. The Government deplored the cattle raids, but, he de- Bay, where he is building a bridge, and clared, the country was no more law- used the poison for trapping wolves, less than during certain periods of He returned home last night, and the Premier Balfour's administration, and, child procured the bottle, unknown to following Gerald Balfour's precedent, the family. when he was chief secretary for Ireland in 1895-1 30, the Government had no intention of reviving the crimes act, as suggested.

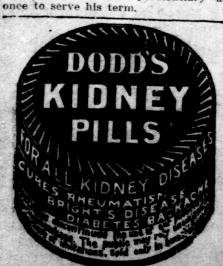
### SENDS DOCTOR TO JAIL

New York, Jan. 30.-Dr. Walter H Morris, the young dentist whose automobile ran down and killed Marcus miss last Saturday or Sunday are of the county in the Dominion House J. Jacobs, manager of the Columbia Theater, at Newark, N. J., on Sept. 26 last, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Ten Eyck, in the court of quarter sessions, to eighteen months in the penitentiary.

This is the most severe punishment on record in the United States for a motorist whose car has caused injury or death to a pedestrian.

In sentencing Dr. Morris, the court administered a scathing rebuke to him, denouncing as cowardly his action in speeding away after running down Jacobs without trying to learn how badly the victim was hurt. The accident happened in daylight, in the heart of the shopping district, and Morris' car was declared to have been going at a reckless rate. He had a doctor, another friend, and his chauffeur with

The same night Morris in his auto ran into a rig owned by Louis Shapiro at New Brunswick and wrecked it. Shapiro was badly hurt and cried out for help, whereupon Morris, whose auto was put out of commission, threatened to kill him if he did not "shut up." Shapiro is suing him for \$5,000. Mrs. Jacobs has an action pending against him for \$100,000. Morris had retracted his plea of not guilty and entered a plea of nonvult, so that no appeal from the sentence of the court can be taken, and he must go to the penitentiary at



# Court-Martial Has All Been Heard.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The taking until Feb. 4, when the closing argu-The Marquis of Londonderry, who ments of the judge advocate and counin the attack, and so infectious were sel for General Stoessel and the other

As a final justification for his surpeer of Ireland since 1884, broke his render of Port Arthur General Stoessilence of 24 years and devoted his sel today introduced a letter from maiden speech to a recital of his per- General Kondratenko, dated Oct. 1, sonal experiences with cattle driving 1904, in which the writer said he recognized the necessity of surrender The Marquis of Londonderry de- and asked General Stoessel to prepare clared that the present state of Ire- the Emperor for this and advise him land is worse than in the dark days of to make peace with Japan while the

General Stoessel made an address to uted the conditions entirely to the the court in which he said he could cowardice of the Government. The not follow the advice given by Genlaw breakers, he asserted, had the audacity to declare that they had at munications passed through too many their back members of the Govern-ment, and it was even reported that the constabulary had been ordered not saying he regarded the war as hopeto come into actual contact with them. lessly lost General Kondratenko wrote He pointed out that when the Right in his letter to General Stoessel as

"The only honorable exit to the situation is to initiate immediately, beties. The judges were paralyzed in the sections subject to coercion by the Irish League, and trial by jury was a farce, out of 237 prisoners tried only eight being convicted. Even the Government's own Irish attorney-general had declared that if the present continued aparchy would reditions continued anarchy would re- peror places in you, to report to his majesty the real situation in the Far

### BABY DRANK POISON

Took Strychnine Out of Grip, and Soon Died in Agony.

Port Arthur, Jan. 30 .- The two-yearold daughter of G. Gallagher took a

Gallagher is a contractors at Black

# BODIES STILL UNBURIED

Remains of Two Youths Killed Near Middlemiss Unclaimed.

Melbourne, Jan. 30.-The remains of Their bodies are so mutilated and discolored that it is almost impossible to tell their original color. Their clothes were the same material, trousers being made of brown duck with straps of same material on the upper band, so that they could use a belt. Their shirts were of blue duck, and sweaters of black. Their underclothes were also of the same make, fleece lined. They were wearing heavy wool mitts. The two were either brothers, or from the same institution, where they dress alike.

### G. B. SHAW STARS IN "WASTE"

For One Night Only-Queer Copyright Performance of Forbidden Play.

London, Jan. 30.-Granville Barker's "Waste," the play which gained some notoriety through the censor's ban, as was cabled last October, has just undergone the performance necessary to insure copyright. The venue was the Savoy Theater and the cast was the most curious that has ever appeared on the London stage.

In compliance with the law, the production was advertised, but so obthe custom that obtains at copyright- giving anything up to \$5 apiece. ing performances, a guinea was charged for admission. One person paid this amount, and solitary in the echoing auditorium he witnessed the stage scenery or other theatrical illu-

George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, impersonated the Earl of Horsham. Dr. Murray, formerly professor of Greek at the Glasgow University, appeared as Lord Charles Cantelupe. The novelists H. G. Wells and Housman Galsworthy and the dramatic critic William Archer filled the other male roles, while the wives of Messrs. Shaw, Wells and Barker were among

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#### WANTS NEW COURTHOUSE

(Continued From Page One.)

Care of Weak-Minded.

A very important motion in reference to the care of invalids and weakminded people, not fit subjects for the house of refuge, or the insane asy-

lum, was put through upon motion of each, with fees. Councilors Oakes and Hodgins. The motion, which was as follows. does away entirely with such grants without a salary. from the county in the future: Moved, that this council discontinue

special grants to persons in destitute circumstances, and that the local municipalities deal with such cases in the future.

Council Oakes explained the object of his motion by stating that in his opinion the municipalities were in a better position to determine the genuineness of such claims, and could handle them more rapidly and economically Ten dollars was no incentive, and \$15 than the county.

Ex-Warden Hodgins stated that, whereas London Township, the largest in the county, last year only had one such case, other smaller townships had

It was moved by Councilors Glass the two persons killed west of Middle- and Turnbull that the representatives still here at G. W. Sponceburg's un- of Commons be informed that inasdertaking-room unidentified. They are much as the three Indians confined in evidently boys between the ages of 12 the Mimico industrial school were Govand 16, and supposed to be Indians. ernment wards, they should be maintained by it. Carried.

General Business. A motion by Councilors McEwen and Murray, for a grant of \$200, to be ex-

pended on gravel for the town line road between Middlesex and Elgin, providing Elgin did the same, was referred to the board Councilors McGregor and Ronald moved that the county engineer be instructed to examine the center road bridge between East and West Williams, and try to devise some means of

road directors. ing, in special session, to discuss the bylaws pertaining to the order of Hear!") business in the council.

### The Evening Session.

That the county council of Middlesex is composed of whole-souled men, who take compassion on an unfortunate fellow-being, was shown at the evening session. After an objection had been taken, on account of a new bylaw, to give Albert Hughes, a onearmed man, a grant, a number of the councilors, led by ex-Warden Hodgins scurely as to escape the notice of the feet, and offered to start the making most inquisitive. In accordance with up of a substantial purse for him by After some discussion, however, it was decided that the council would be perfectly justified in further assisting the young man. Hughes has been a performance given by a number of in- helpless invalid for several years, teresting amateurs wearing their through no fault of his own, and has everyday clothes and not helped by been assisted materially by every county council for several years. He has now practically regained his

health, and Councilor Glass asked on his behalf that Hughes be given enough money to buy a stock of goods to be peddled. The motion, which was carried unanimously, and which was seconded by Councilor English, gives Hughes \$60 and a license.

One of the warmest debates that has

ent session occurred when the report to revise bylaw 545, and the house of RADICAL MEASURE of the special committee re the county refuge committee, with a view of imconstabulary was read.

Many of the councilors balk the following clause in the report: the law committee, and that when the That two county constables be aptownship division, each to be paid a small salary, and to be furnished with such equipment as may be necessary. Councilor Glass, as chairman of the committee, suggested that the salaries of the two officers be \$25 a year

> Several of the other councy ors thought that the constables should act

> Another member of the council argued that \$15 would be a very fair remuneration. A fellow councilor stated that in his opinion \$10 would just fill the bill

> "Make it \$5, and split the difference," remarked ex-Warden Hodgins, laughingly.

> Councilor Glass stated that it was at present almost impossible to procure good men outside of the city was not much better, but \$25 was 'some' incentive. The question of whether the constable earned the amount in question by arrests and consequent collection of fines, was not to be so much considered as was the matter of prevention of crime. At the present time there were approximately one hundred constables on the list, but it was not known how many of these were dead or unfit for service. The present constables could be retained on fees, but a new staff of salaried men, with authority, will be placed in control of the county, under the supervision of High Constable

Hughes. Councilor Brodie took occasion to remark that if any of the old ones were salaried the council could be assured they were not "dead ones."

### Wants a Whipping Post.

"I suggest the whipping post," interposed Councilor Gillson, heatedly, "I quite realize that our present system relieving the heavy pressure on the of constables on fees is inadequate to abutment, which in its present state meet conditions imposed on it, but I is dangerous. Sent to the board of do not think salaried officials will better it much. If I had my way these Council adjourned at 6 o'clock, to petty thieves who are constantly bemeet again at 7 o'clock in the evening arrested, would be thrashed soundly in public." (Cries of Hear!

After a great deal of discussion the question was finally decided by a motion being carried to the effect that one officer be appointed at a salary of \$10 in each township division.

The gist of the remaining clauses in the report was as follows: That the high constable would hav general charge of the whole force subject to the orders of the committee, composed of Sheriff Cameron and the warden. All charges against constables must

be submitted to the committee, 'and the high constable shall be held responsible for the system

Then followed a lengthy list of rules governing the appointment and deportment of constables appointed. The entire roport, with one or two minor changes, was adopted, after High Constable Hughes had been called upon to state his views on the subject. The committee which drafted the re port was composed of S. F. Glass (chairman), W. F. Hill, Sheriff Cameron and High Constable J. A. Hughes.

House of Refuge. The following motion was made and seconded by Councilors Ronald and Knapton: That the matter of regulating the management of matters in connection with the house of refuge, and One of the warmest debates that has taken place in the council at the pres-institution, be referred to a committee

proving the efficiency of the instituat tion. Carried

ton and Ronald, that T. L. Rogers be town of Parkhill, and that the appointment be confirmed. Carried.

It was moved by Councilors Knap-

the hands of the county board. ence to the order of business in the act. council, the matter was laid over until

tomorrow Council adjourned at 11 o'clock to meet again at 2:30 today.

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jail committee reported action of some pointed by the county council for each appointed high school trustee for the restriction bill was introduced today by C. D. Hiebert. The Government is said to favor the measure, though The following motion was made by Hiebert is a Conservative. The act Councilor Oakes and Brodie: That in is called the "liquor dispensary act," the opinion of this council there should and in general confines the selling of be no more grants to private parties intoxicating liquors to regularly li for right of way on account of the censed dispensaries. It is not proposed building of bridges or the special im- to bring the act into effect until July provement of highways. This motion 1909. A board of three commissionwas lost when Councilors Hunter and ers is to be appointed by the Lieuten-Knapton moved that no action be ant-Governor-in-Council, if the bill taken at present in such matters, and carries, the duties of which will be to that in the future settlement or pay- establish wholesale and retail dispenment, as the case might be, be left in saries as provided by the act to engage and dismiss dispensors and gen-After reading the bylaws in refererally to enforce the provisions of the

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