

ng for the funeral of so militant a missionary leader.

The church was suitably draped with black, the only color visible being an outburst of gorgeous blossoms amid the profusion of floral tributes on the casket.

A Representative Gathering.

Every Methodist minister in the city, and many from a distance, were present. Rev. Dr. Carman and the general conference officers were on or near the platform. The laymen included Senator Cox and R. J. Fleming. Rev. Dr. McKay, Presbyterian for-eign missionary secretry, and Rev. Jas. Pedley of the Congregational board, were in attendance.

portions of Scripture. Rev. Dr. Rose said that from the day of the state and the modernization of when Dr. Sutherland was a frequent Spain.

affection for the great missionary secretary. Had a Lion's Courage.

Rev. H. W. Hincks, as president, spoke on, behalf of Toronto Methodist conference. The late Dr. Sutherland, he said, had always a lion's courage, and when he failed to secure the cnwas attending, Dr. Sutherland appeared to even fall victoriously. He was a great religious statesman. Dr. Sutherland popularized foreign

missions within Canadian Methodis:n at a time when the home needs were FELL 35 FEET FROM TREE pressing and onerous.

He was a careful and discriminating advocate of church union. He accomplished a great inspiration-

al work in connection with the raising of the 20th century fund. His Fernley lectures demonstrated his brilliant intellectuality.

He organized the woman's missionary society of the Methodist Church.

Rev. Dr. Briggs' Tribute. Rev. Dr. Briggs, book steward, testi

fied that from the days that Alex. Sutherland and he were young minis ters stationed at Hamilton, he had found during the growing years of deepening friendship that their departed friend was ever true-hearted. tenacious as steel on matters of principle, but kindly and tender, altho firmness and strength were characteristics of his work.

Rev. Dr. Stephenson gave out Dr. Sutherland's favorite hymn: "Peace, Doubting Heart, My God's I Am." Rev. Dr. Carman pronounced the benediction.

The Dead March in Saul was played on the organ as the casket was borne from the church.

Bev. W. H. Hincks conducted a brief settice at the grave side at the Necro-

J. McBarrie is ceftain soon to come out with a new play. The signs which precede the appearance of a new Barrie play are only three, but they are unfailing. First, the playwright greets Mr. Frohman on the latter' annual arrival in London: second. Mr Barrie tells Mr. Frohman that American theatrical season just ended has brought him in so much money that she does not know what to do with it and that hence he will never write another play for the stage; "a

Spanish Clericals . Denounce Measure as a Designed Provocation to the Vatican. MADRID, July 2 .- The government

has submitted a bill to parliament substituting a simple promise for the customary oath taken over the Scriptures in connection with all civil acts. court proceedings. The reactionary Rev. Dr. Rose conducted the service. and cierical interests are opposing the Rev. Chancellor Burwash offered the opening prayer. Rev. Dr. Griffin and Rev. James H. Hazlewood read brief can. The Liberal press hails it as of vital importance to the secularization

welcome guest at his father's house, thruout his life he cherished a dep the Vatican its reply to the note of June 27, which insisted upon the withdrawal of the decree of June 11 granting privileges to non-Catholic religious societies. The reply is a court, ecus but firm refusal to withdraw

the decree whose objects are again explained. Canalejas said: "We will see if we dorsement of his views at any meeting are able to convince the Vatican. If we fail we will regret the result, but the government's program must be

upheld YOUTH'S INJURY IS FATAL

Franklin Eldridge, Employed as Trimmer, Fractured Skull-

Came From Chio.

Franklin D. Eldridge, 19 years of age, employed by the Davie Tree Expert Company of Kent, O., fell 35 feet from a tree which he was trimmining on the lawn of Mr. Justice Mac-lennan at 10 Murray-street Saturday afternoon. He was almost instantly killed.

Dr. A. Primrose, 100 College-street, was called and an ambulance sum-moned, but the lad was dead before they arrived. The body was taken to the morgue and the chief coroner notified.

The lad, with Foreman Eli J. Patterson, also of the Davie Company, arrived in the city four days ago and was staying at 250 Jarvis-street. His home is Akron, O. The lad had just sawn a great limb

from the tree and was lowering it with a rope when it struck the trunk of the tree, shaking him to the ground. He struck upon his head, fracturing his skull.

STEEL BONDS ISSUE.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, July 2 .- It is understood that the Canada Steel Corporation is about to make an issue of 6 per cent. about to make an issue of 6 per cent. bonds simultaneously in London and Montreal. ENGLISH BOX SCOULTS COMMON

net gain in the last elections of twenty seats. Seventeen of these, according to the calculation of M. Camille Pelletan, who contributes an article on this sub-ject to The Matin, were won in conse-quence of this unholy alijance between the Collectivity and Passion of M. Camille Pelletan, and the indications point to the present price being maintained for some time at least. Meanwhile the public receives the benefit. Dr. Sheard, M.H.C., does not antici-

recentre to the intractive in this new taw. Setsures will be inade dur-movement, which is no new thing in French politics, but there has been a good deal of opposition on the part of some of the Roman Catholic leaders to a policy which would seem, at all events, to be lacking in prudence, and to have been partly inspired by the same desperate animosity to the Rad-

icals which has induced the certain cases to refuse Christian burial to deputies or senators who supported the separation bill.

The immense influence still possessed by the Roman Catholic organ La Croix which remains almost as virulently anti-Republican as during the most agitated days of the Dreyfus affair. would appear to have been largely utilized during the second ballots against the Radicals of the old Blo In these circumstances, it would cervainly be premature to argue that Col-lectivism has increased in strength in

France, altho the fact that the Social sts possess in the new chamber some twenty additional seats, which they owe to the attitude of the less-reflecting portion of the Reactionary elector-ate, raises the question whether on occasion the electoral pact may not be revived for assaults upon the govern-

ment in critical divisions. this connection the case of the Abbe Lemire, who has for many years been one of the most respected mem-bers of the chamber, is curious and interesting. He is deputy for Hazebrouck where he has always commanded the votion of his constituents, but the fivers. Roman Catholic leaders have done their est in the past to unseat him owing partly to the fact that he is a repubcan-he has been nicknamed l'Aunonier du Bloc-and partly to his attitude during the discussion of the church and state bills. Like the ma-jority of the bishops in 1906, he favored the idea of so amending the separation

bill that it could be accepted by the French Catholics, and M. Briand's device of Associations Cultuelles satisfied him completely. He has never admit-ted the right of the church to intervene in purely civic questions, and this spirit of independence has alien-

ated from him the sympathies of the incompromising Roman Catholic leaders, with the result that he has been more than once constrained in his public utterances to put the French Ro-man Catholics on their guard against the risk of forming a "Catholic party." Naturally the "Catholic party" did heir utmost in the last elections to lefeat him, but their efforts were fudefeat

tile. He himself interprets his success as proof that "the chimera of a French Catholic party has been definitely dissipated." He regards himself as the champion of all the French Roman Catholics in his campaign against the unwarranted meddlesomeness of unuthorized political parties, which pretend in a political interest, reactionary or other, to speak on behalf of French Roman Catholics. His victory he regards, moreover, as being so complete-ly Republican that he intends henceforth to occupy a seat on the left of the chamber. In an interview with a representative of The Temps he says:

write another play for the stage; "a short play or two, yes, but a long work, no, never again, there is no need of any more;" and then, third, after the interval if a day or so Mr. Barrie again calls on Mr. Frohman to say, "I say, Frohman, how do you think this would do for a five-act comedy?"

the Collectivists and Reactionaries. pate any trouble in working out the The church took the initiative in this new law. Seizures will be made durpate any trouble in working out the



Sixty-Three Machines Entered at Rheims, Forty Biplanes and Twenty-Three Monoplanes.

PARIS, July 2 .- The Rheims avia-PARIS, July 2.-The Rheims avia-tion meeting probably the biggest sche-the contrary, a cause of mirth and of duled for Europe this year, will begin entertainment, gastronomic as well as to-morrow, with every indication that last year's remarkable success will be last year's remarkable success will be repeated. In the nine days of flying, prizes totaling \$65,000 will be awarded, the largest list ever offered the largest list ever offered. Nearly all the well known men-birds

of Europe have entered in one or more persed by the heavily falling rain. of the events. Among these are Rolls Many Parislans remained up all and Bleriot, the channel crossers: Paulhan, Farman, De Bonnet, Lam-bert and many others of the French world. Thruout the south and centre

Sixty-three machines have been entered, including 40 biplanes and 23 monoplanes. The Farman biplane and the Bleriot monoplane are the favorite pearance thruout the night, all the types. There will be 13 Farman biplanes to four of the Wright type.

For the first time the French minister of war has delegated three army officers to take part in the meeting. These will be Capt. Eteve, in a Wright machine; Lieut. Camerman, in a Farman, and Lieut. Anquavin, in a Bleriot monoplane.



All Records. MONTREAL, July 2 .- Count de Les-

seps, the famous French aviator, has stated that, if the big Bleriot in which he crossed the English Channel, arrives in good shape, he will consider undertaking a flight from here to Toronte

Tho the count- has done some wonderful flying during the present meet, he has been handicapped by his machine. He has only his small one here, which he says is but a toy.

Terror in Turkey. On the continent the transit of the

CHISIS NUW HEACHED IN RAILWAY SITUATION omet gave rise to the most diverse feelings, from deep apprehension in Turkey to hilarity and festivity in-Spain and Italy. In all parts of the latter country the people celebrated the event with great joy, while Wed-Mass Meeting of Men Held With nesday night, May 18, in Madrid was one of extraordinary animation, more resembling Shrove Tuesday. An in-cessant stream of people passed thru the streets proceeding, to the sounds of guitar and tambourine, to elevated points to view the comparison of the street Doors Closely Tyled-Committee's Statement.

The street railwaymen's committee ints to view the comet, which, howon Saturday issued a statement tracever, was, after all, not visible, as ing the course of negotiations from the sky was overcast. With the tone May 16 when the new agreement was of gayety mingled a comic note Passing in the throng might be seen presented to the company up to the present time. The statement goes on: "On June 23, we went over the whole agreement. Mr. Fleming said that he could do nothing himself, but that Mr. with the inevitable gaping following, quite a number of astrologers, with quite a number of astrologers, with long, pointed headgear and black tun-

ics, waving their dim torches, and who, armed with long measures, ap-Mackenzie might. We asked Mr. Fleming if the president had not been peared to be going to take the scale acquainted with the facts before, and Mr. Fleming said 'No'; this, too, in spite of the fact that he was to have been notified at the beginning, when of the mysterious astral body. In a word, far from being to the people of Madrid a mysterious terror, the passage of the comet and its portentous he returned from Europe.

"In view of the above facts, we do not think that the citizens will say that we did not give the company lots astronomic, for the families could be counted by the hundred who, the of time.

Matters have now reached a crisis and on the mass meeting of the men a Saturday night the question of whe-ther to strike or not depends. The ing a thunderstorm broke over the city, and the festive groups were dismeeting was held in strictest secrecy, only men showing their union cards

being admitted. night, some feasting and others pray-Female End Seat Hog. Editor Sunday World-Often last winter when I arriver home after a

of Portugal storms and ride in the street cars I have said to my wife that I felt sorry for the girls and women who were compelled to sub-mit to the terrible crowding and crishrains occurred, rendering it impos sible to make observations. -Rome presented a very animated apcafes, restaurants and brasseries ing that R. J. allowed to go on, but now

maining open, just as on New Year's Eve. Many people, in carriages and on foot, proceeded to the hills, being curious to see whether anything remarkable would happen from the comparative proximity of Halley's comet o the earth.

In Constantinople, on the other hand, the predictions of impending disaster in connection with the reappearance of the comet produced a highly nervous state among the superstitious and ignorant population. Many families on Wednesday with-drew their children from the schools, in order that all should be together in the event of the end coming. The night was one of fear and anxiety with a large section of the population.

and in many households no one went to bed. The skies were clear, after weeks of clouds and rain, and the heavens were continuously scanned by by thousands of eager eyes of people

the reason. Bob's a mind reader. who spent the night on the roofs and terraces. In order to keep up their spirits the amateur astronomers now and again clapped their hands, and the sound of the applause traveled

the city .-- London Standard. Over 8000 people crowded into the

"Winter co and continues until April, does it not?" "Nearly every person puts a ques-tion in this strain," said an Ontario official in London. "and we have great difficulty in correcting this false im-

"For my part," he continued, 'I am wearing the same clothing that I wore in the 'depth of winter' in Canada. I find the climate much more changeable here, and I certainly prefer an invig-orating Canadian winter to a damp, foggy English spring."

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Hamilton Automobile Owners to Take Action Against Wrongdoers.

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Young Canadian Vocalist Young Canadian Vocalist. Miss Jeanette Killmaster, who has-been studying the plano for the past three years with Mr. H. M. Field in Dresden, Germany, made a successful appearance there on June 11 in the Frauenkirche as a vocalist, singing songs by Schubert, Dicker and Boehme. The Saturday after-noon recitals in the Frauenkirche ars among the features of musical life in Dresden and an invitation to appear there is considered a mark of special distinction. Miss Killmaster returns to Canada this month.

SENATORS INDICTED

Charged With Conspiracy to Bribe in Contract, for Legislative Fittings. SPRINGFIELD, July 2.—New indict-ments were returned to-day against State Senator D. W. Holtslaw of Iuka. that the open cars have been put on, I have changed my mind. I am con-State Senator Stanton C. Pemi

vinced that R. J. knew a thing or two of Oakland, and Representative J. S. Clark of Vandalla, in the legislative about ladies. For instance try to get on to an ordinarily filled car and you Clark of Vandalla, in the legislative bribery probe. They are charged with conspiracy to bribe in connection with the awarding of the contract for the senate and house furniture to the Ford & Johnson Company of Chicago. There are 17 counts in each indict-ment will find that you will have to crush your way past the female end seat hog in every instance. Last night I tried to board a McCaul-street car, and altho it was only about half filled, every end seat was occupied by a female. All along the route we took on men

STONY LAKE

The warm weather of the past two weeks and the closing of schools has caused the usual summer influx to the Kawartha Lakes. Among the cottagers already opened up for the sum-mer are James Acton, Samuel Henderson, Mrs. A. L. Davis, James Eakins, Hon. Lawrence Graham, and the Rev. John Gibson.

have quit blaming our late mayor for all this street car crowding. I know Mr. Stock of Peterborough has taken over the Juniper Island store and has made extensive alterations which will be appreciated by all.

June 27th inaugurated the new week end service put on by the Grand Trunk Railway and Stony Lake Navigation Company enabling Toronto visitors to arrive in Toronto at 10.15 A. M. This has been a long felt want, and is bound to increase the week end exursion traffic.

The drowning of the little four-year old son of Prof. Louis Stewart of Toronto University from pier of Juniper Island has cast a gloom over the

Otis Skinner closed his long season in "Your Humble Servant" last Friday night in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Skinner and their daughter will soon sail for Europe. "The Arcadians" delighted the West Point cadets on the evening of June 15, when the members of the graduating Pauline Chase and Ernest Lambert,

passengers but they, like myself, had to rub knees with the women to get

to the inside seats. I now believe that the women have no objection

to being crowded and crushed in the

closed cars and that Bob knew this

peculiarity and governed himself ac-

One is never too old to learn. I

Citizen.

class attended the Knickerbocker Theatre in a body.

cordingly.

from roof to roof practically all over Greek Theatre of the University of California to see Maude Adams play

Rosalind in the great Frohman out-ofdoor performance of "As You Like It." G. P. Huntley who gave the re- the first an American actress who has markable performance of Eccles in made her name in London, and the sec-