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## FRENCH WAR MINISTER KILLED AND PREMIER BADLY INJURED

Monoplane Plunges Into Group of Cabinet Who Were Watching Start of Paris to Madrid Race-Premier's Son and M. de la Meurthe Also Slightly Injured-Accident Witnessed by 200,000 People.

## M. CRUPPI APPOINTED WAR MINISTER PRO TEM.

PARIS, May 21 .- France to-day paid another and terrible toll in her magnificent endeavor to attain supremiacy in the art of aviation, when a monoplane, the driver of which lost control, plunged into a group of members of the cabinet who had gathered to witness the start of the Petit Parisien race from Paris to Madrid. killing the minister of war, and injuring the prime minister, his bon

and a well known sportsman. A large number of other persons of note had narrow escapes from in-

accident occurred on the aviation field at less Molineux, and was witnessed by two hundred thou-

M. Trail was piloting a monoplane With him in the car was M. Bounier, a passenger. Neither of these men Country, However, in Coronation was injured. The machine was wreck-

Minister of War Berteaux was horribly mangled. The swiftly revolving propeder cut off cleanly his left arm, which was found ten feet away from the spot where he was struck, the back of his head was crushed in, his throat gashed and the whole of

his left stde cut and lacerated.

headed in the direction of Angouleme. capital of the department of Charente. The great line of spectators bordering the flying was being held rigid by a large force of soldiers, who, however, permitted the ministerial party and some half hundred other persons of distinction to walk across the mond vetoed the demand then, and so of the hunch that he knew his mond vetoed the demand then, and so of the hunch that he knew his mond vetoed the demand then, and so of the hunch that he knew his mond vetoed the demand then, and so of the hunch that he knew his mond vetoed the demand then, and so satisfied was our man of the hunch that he knew his mond vetoed the demand then, and sons of distinction to walk across the field to a point where they could get a better view down the course and

as the probable winner of the race, mount easily from the ground and head down the aerodrome, only suddenly to capsize and fall, but emerge the constitutional controversy. unhurt from the wreckage of his machine. Aviator Trail, whose monopiene caused the disaster, meanwhile had taken his position at the starting Bounier beside him.

The breeze had been steadily fresh-

he adverse conditions. Trail, however, left the ground. field, curving round to the starting the association.

The luncheon will be preceded by at a 40 mile an hour gait, the ma-

### chine rocking in the gusty wind. Swoped to Earth.

Trail's monoplane swooped toward the earth at the impulse of an air fulrry it appeared as the the aviator was about to dash into the cavalry. The pilot's attention seemed momentarily to The impact knocked M. Berteaux ten mier Monis, his son and M. Deutsch.
Trail and M. Bonüier emerged from the wreck uninjured,

A scene of frightful confusion followed the fall of the monoplane. From all parts of the aviation field arose cries of alarm and dismay, and tens of thousands of persons broke thru the lines and moved towards the scene of the the first it was seen that M. Berteaux was fatally hurt, and that M. Monis isters had been cared for, the surgeons St. Pancras. vas seriously injured. After the min-

dressed the wounds of those who had There are various versions as to the cause of the accident, but everyone seems agreed that it occurred with such frightful rapidity that there was no time to make the cause of the season, of his jurisdiction, may exercise one of "Madame Sherry," which will open a his great functions as prime ginister week's engagement to-night at the in Canada, of saluting the bride. He

## THE DEAD

Henri Maurice Berteaux, minister of war.

## THE INJURED

Antoine Emmanuel Ernest Monis, premier and minister of the interior.

Antoine Monis, son of the premier.

Henri Deutsch de la Meurthe, the aged patron of aeronautics, automobiling and other sports.



## PREMIER MONIS.

Mood, Wishes Constitutional Controversy Ended.

Cable.)-Momentous are the issues between the houses of parliament, politics are neglected in the pageantry and soseason London has ever known.

charge of it in committee. Even if has power, and power makes speed. So Lord Crewe returns to the house ofter. St. Bass and his kind: they've got the Premier Monis and Minister Berteaux and their party arrived at the saviation field about 5 o'clock, shortly arrived at the saviation field about 5 o'clock, shortly arrived at the saviation field about 6 o'clock, shortly of defeating the measure, and like structure?

would do it again.

The lords will challenge the governsee the airmen as they rose from the ment to create 500 puppets. If they starting point and flew in their dithe session.

The spirit of the coronation season is

against them. The country is weary of

## REV. W.H. WALLACE'S FAREWELL hand, and with M. Baptist Ministerial Association Will Tender Luncheon To-day.

.The Baptist Ministerial Association ening and the neteorological observ-er in the Eiffel Tower telephoned is giving luncheon at one p.m. to-day that his gauge showed a telecity of to Rev. W. Harris Wallace, who has eight metres a second, or close to 30 resigned the pastorate of Beverley-st. miles an hour. The members of the Baptist Church, owing to ill health aviation committee were discussing and is going west. Rev. Mr. Wallace, six years, has in that time held the great hunch artist. The honors go to who has been pastor of the church for Ascending swiftly, he circled the great offices of president and secretary of

meeting at 10.30 a.m., in Jarvis-st Baptist Church, when Rev. Mr. Shah baz will speak of the work in Persia.

## OFF TO THE CORONATION.

Signalling Sergt. Fr. Snelgrove, of the Traders Bank head office staff has been selected as a representative of have been diverted from his course and he made a quick turn to the left, to-Colonel Birdsall commanding, to join wards where the party of officials the Canadian coronation contingent. from the bank officials and a large group of friends when he entrained for

Dr. Macdonald of The Globe, now in London, will doubtless tip it off to King George, to Mr. Asquith, and the Ealser, as The British Weekly says he did to Laurier and Taft and to all repeated charges, managed to clear the field and the injured men were given first aid by the field surgeons. From the first it was seen that M. Rertagur the Holy Father will not be forgotten. But he won't gum-shoe Joe Martin of

## "Madame Sherry" a Guaranteed

Continued on Page 7, Column 4. ing as the cast is an star and the rudely left at Ottawa.

## THE MEN WITH THE HUNGHES AND THE KING'S PLATE.

First of all, let The World say that Mr. E. Gegg did not write the hunch letter of Saturday, which got in over his name. It was written by Mr. with his dear old friend. But he did it to show how near that men, who, like himself and Mr. Gegg, believe in hunches, can sometimes hit the mark. As for Mr. Maclean's own hunch of Friday, it came out exactly right; but LONDON, May 20.—(N. Y. Tribune enough of the Delphic in his deliver ance to make the reading wide.

But that was not the issue: the issue was St. Bass, and St. Bass by his looks cial excitement of the most brilliant and by his performance showed himself the best Canadian-bred racehorse Premier Menis was buried beneath the wreckage of the mbnoplane. He the wreckage of the mbnoplane. He was taken out as quickly as possible and examined by military surgeons, who found he had susialned compound fractures of two bones in the pound fractures of two bones in the pound fractures of two bones in the right leg, that his nose was broken; his face badly centused and that there are bruists on the breast and abdomers bill will be read that has yet appeared. He may never run another race [we think he will, notwithstanding the kickers], but on his looks we fiked him. He is of the cart-horse type, like many of the great horses of the English turf that you'd say they couldn't be bhorobreds because they were so short of build. But were bruises on the breast and abdomen.

M. Deutsch and M. Monis, ir., were
not seriously hurt.

Among those who had narrow eccapes from injury was M. Lepine, the

Capes from injur

heard Mr. Seagram say as St. Bass came into the paddock after his warm. up: "Oh, is that St. Bass? I never ection.

While the great assemblage cheered likely to employ dilatory tactics and to likely to employ dilatory tactics and to have been looking at him hard for madly, the ministers saw Pierre Ve-liffue, who had been picked by many the prime minister by a prolongation of blues to his ribbons. And then to see and stay in front and let all his wouldbe challengers never get to him-and Powderman looked a great horse of the big type cut fine and to be all the time in such hand that he had reserved energy to let out at a flash, why it was a performance that you'd never seen before in a King's Plate, and may not see again for many a day. To repeat: It was the power and the reand could have clipped three seconds more off the record that made St. Bass a great horse, and. if he had called him, would have made Mr. Gegg a St. Bass, and in the hunch line to Mr. Gegg's most devoted admirer and friend. Here's to St. Bass and Gegy and Pompey and Sweet William, M.P.

But he delayed too long, or, rather, consulted the oracle of John too often, and lost. He neither won on St. Bass, nor owned him. And he went home from the track wreathed in regrets and reliquaries. Still the lilacs waft their sweet smells to us all. But watch the horse market at his door next year.

## SIR WILFRID IN LONDON,

week somewhat on gayety bent, and somewhat consulting the oracles as to election chances. He will in all likelthood be at the Greenwood-Spencer wedding to-morrow, and, the a bit out week's engagement to-night at the bride. He princess Theatre, is a guaranteed winner. The success of "Madame Sherry" her. The success of "Madame Sherry" has been great, which is not surprising as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the reciprocity girl that he rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" and the rather ing as the cast is "all star" an

# WILFY STRIKES A SLIVER

Anglo-American Relations

LONDON, May 20—At the time of the last imperial conference the Pligrims dined the colonial premiers, the dinner being, so far as speeches were concerned, purely a British af-

fair. The Pilgrims are giving the premiers another great dinner May 23, which will be significant because the principal speeches will deal with Anglo-

Sir Edward Grey, the British

foreign secretary, will be the chief speaker at the banquet,

his topic being "Anglo-American amity." John L. Grif-

fiths, the American consul-general, will respond on be-half of America. It is hoped that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will

speak for the premiers, and if he does he can hardly avoid the

topic. Lord Roberts will pre-

secretary of war, will toast

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side, and Lord Haldane,

American relations.

ARBITRATION TREATY STEP

## Resolution Passed at Mass Meeting Warmly Endorses Proposed Peace Pact Affecting British Empire, United States and France - Decline of War Spirit Sign of Greater Intelli-

Peace Sunday was appropriately commemorated at Association Hall esterday afternoon, when the following resolution was moved by Sir Wm.

ing held between the British Empire, the Republic of the United States of saw him before," we thought he should America, and the Republic of France, with a view to the establishment of a treaty for the purpose of providing for the settlement by arbitration of all

serve of power that gave great speed satisfactory settlement of such differ

but to give sympathy to the special movement for arbitration now afloat ST. BASS' WOULD-BE PURCHASER.

Many were suspicious of words and intentions, and they were probably justentions, and they were probably justentions, and they were probably justentions, and they were gradual grees, men and nations were gradual grees, men and nations were gradual grees, men and nations were gradual to the car realized what had happened to the car realized when the car realized what had happened to the car realized what had happened to the car realized what had happened to the car realized when the car re confidence in Powderman, and the Ideas that were noble begot in men a gospel of the King's Platers came to corresponding nobility of conduct, and Charley thru John. But Charley has as their ideas developed in nobility, Charley thru John. But Charley has their relations to one another improvement that for years a great ambitton to buy. the craft altogether and it dashed violently into the ministerial group.

The impact knocked M. Berteaux ten a colt to buy St. Base for his plate day, and then to split the winnings; and a few days ago to buy him outright. and glorious future. The negotiations now going on were at least the dawn of a spring day, however distant the full summer might be. The question of armaments was left aside for the prearmaments was left aside for the present. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was a Briton is sent. Nor had they any was left aside for the present. Nor had they any was left aside for the present. Nor had they any was left aside for the present. Nor had they any was left aside for the present. Nor had they any was left aside for the present into believing he had out at his former trial, he had fooled the boards in the house worth taking with her. Hubby does not know where she is, but he has a warrant sworn out for returned to her parents', home, the man was immediately arrested. It was to no purpose, however, as Judge Denton was forced to let him go. His house worth taking with her. Hubby does not know where she is, but he has a warrant sworn out for her. He still thinks ther faithful, but expresses regrets at the loss of the furniture. and a Canadian, and he hoped never to be anything else; but this did not interfere with his desire to preserve the Russill Construction Co. Were the construction construction. narmony with those of like thoughts

Politics Forgotten. Rev. Dr. Hincks thought it significant that in spite of bitter party strue in Britain, the leaders of the parties there had joined hands in the arbitration movement. The time now seemed as the bell buoy crib, finding everything clear. The time now seemed copportune, and peace meant active co-

# TOWARDS WORLD-WIDE PEACE

-night the Ne Temere decree w During his remarks he said: "In considering the question I am ready to admit, as indeed the bishops' pastoral letter admits, that any religious body has a right to make rules for its qualification has to be added. These rules ought not to be allowed to be enforced if they clearly and obvious-ly tend to produce results which are opposed to what the community as a whole believes to be essential to its highest ideals of justice, and as

"If the present state of affairs is allowed to continue, there can only be one result, and that is complete secularization of marriage. It will be enacted that only those marriages Member of Parliament and Family

The meeting was opened at 3.15 by President Falconer, who announced a hymn. The meeting, he said, was called for a definite purpose. It was not to discuss the abstract merits of peace, but to give sympathy to the special tight, or else they became loosened by than it is likely to relieve. No effort should be spared and no labor constitute lyreb of the car the chauffeur had gone to purchase tickets to cross tity of the home." on the ferry. He had only been gone

hill and stopped suddenly, a few feet from the gates leading to the ferry, by

## SAND CAME THRU BREAK

Burnett, for the city and Reynar, for the Russill Construction Co. were dropped down to the end of the old intake, and while one stayed there to look after the life lines, the others are the life lines, the others are streamed the pipe to a distance of the culprit.

It is hoped that he can be punished thrus prosecution on the present charge, that of kidnapping having failed. He was arrested by Detective Armstrong in a Queen-street drug

LONDON, May 21 .- (C.A.P.Cable.)hing clear.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier lunched Saturday

It is evident now that the sand came with the colonial secretary and dined

# SECULARIZATION OF

strongly denounced by Dean Bidwell. own members. But an important Charles Spillsbury's Vivid Narrative,

ikely to affect injuriously its general well being, impair or destroy rights possessed by every citizen. The case under discussion is emphatically an instance where this qualification has not ben offserved, and for that reason, the enforcement of it must be to such a wrath that they had chased

between any of the parties.

"And whereas Canada is in a special degree interested in the success of the movement.

"Therefore the citizens of Toronto assembled at this public meeting express the hope that the negotiating nations may find it possible to reach an agreement which will provide fair, honorable and effective means for the satisfactory settlement of such differences, thereby securing to the nations concerned the inestimable blessins of international peace."

A Definite Purpose.

Nearly Plunged Into Niagara River.

BUFFALO, May 21.—Plunging down without any religious cerewinch with was a short incline at the foot of Ferry-which are contracted before a state official, without any religious cerewinch with the morning newspapers (not yet will be considered legal by the state only those marriage. It will be enacted that only those marriages in the way to Lambton, and the people will be considered legal by the state of the way to Lambton, and the people which are contracted before a state official, without any religious cerewing at all, it being left to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice of the contracting parties whenching at light to the free choice. It will be enacted that only those marriage. machine leaped into the river.

Believing he had set the brakes For it is bound to create worse evils ing.

## DOVEY IS REARRESTED

### Gaining momentum, before those in Charge of Making False Marriage Certificate is Laid.

vesty of justice on account of the ina short post projecting in one of the ability of the law to reach the speaking to the law to reach the speaking a short post projecting in one of the ability of the law to reach the speaking to pavid's square, hubby, wifey and the clific case, George F. Dove, a married two boarders. Then life began to pall and hubby disagreed with the boarders of the party, who were The escape was a narrow one, indeed, and members of the party, who were visiting Mr. Lawlor's son-in-law, H. R. Mitchell of No. 59 Argyle- Park, were nearly thrown into hysterics from the shock.

The first boarder was boarded off without having any say in the matter, and the second boarder boarded the name of the Rev. C. O. Jonhston, the paper being the instrument of kidther than the paper being the paper being the instrument of kidther than the paper being the paper

nonor administered a cutting tongue

## LAURIER'S DOINGS.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6, ..., in thru the break in the pipe. , at night with Sir Gilbert Parker, M.P.

Percy Rouse, Expert Swimmer, Drowned in Humber While Enjoying Dip With Friend-Alex Eagleson Got Beyond Depth in Don, and Boy Companions Could Not Aid Him.

Earlier than usual the drowning season was ushered in yesterday, when a man and a boy in the east and west ends of the city paid the price of recklessness within a few hours of each other. The victims were Percy L. Rouse, aged 21, city traveler for the W. R. Brock Co., home 73 Harvardave. and Alexander Eagleson, aged 9.

ave. and Alexander Eagleson, aged 3.

163 Shipper-ave.

In the morning a party of young menfrom the Parkdale Cahoe Club paddled up the Humber River in their canoes to the old mill, which they reached shortly after 12 o'clock. They decided to bathe, despite the coldness of the May waters. Percy L. Rouse and his boating partner, a young mannamed Walm, dived in about 100 yards below the mill, and stayed in for some time, the chilly waters apparently not hamed walm, dived in account hamed walm, and stayed in for some time, the chilly waters apparently not diminishing their ardor. Of a sudden, however, Rouse threw up his hands and went under. Walm immediately went over to help him, but could not find his friend for nearly five minutes. With the assistance of others, he then are gged him to shore, and administered first aid. The artificial respiration was kept up for nearly an hour and a half, but as there was no sign of life, the young man's heart evidently having been too weak to respond, the work was given up.

the young man's near evidence, ing been too weak to respond, the work was given up.

Young Rouse had only joined the cances club a few weeks ago, but was an ardent boatman and a good swimmer. An inquest will probably be held.

Carried by Current.

After Sunday school was out, a party of five boys from east end churches hurried up the Don to a point near Taylor's paper mills, about three miles north of Genrard-street. Young Alexander Bagleson of 163 Shipper-avenue, aged 9, couldn't swim, but he went in with the others. Hardly had he been in the water a minute when the current carried him over his depth and he floundered about helplessly. His companions followed him along the shore, but were afrail to venture out after him. When the lad sank they told some farmers until the riverside and the body was recovered further cn. It was taken to covered further cn. It was taken to covered further cn. It was taken to Ingram's undertaking rooms. Coroner Dr. W. A. Young is in-

vestigating, but it is not probable that an inquest will be held. 'TWAS A HOT PURSUIT

However, Leaves Police in Doubt.

It looks bad for the stability Charles Spillsbury's brain. The young man walked into the Wilton-avenue police station about 10 o'clock last night and said he was in trouble. Also that he lived at 117 Bathurst-street and was an employe of the Park and Blackwell Co. The story he told was

marvellous and comprehensive.

In the first place he had been misbehaving, and had roused the four honest women of his boarding house honest women that they had chased him far afield.

## GOING, GOING, GONE

Boarders, Wife and Furniture Disappear in Turn.

Gone, wife gone, boarders gone, furniture gone, everything gone. A man who abhors publicity told the foregoing sad tale at the Wilton-After a trial, which proved a tra- avenue police station last night. A few weeks ago, he said, all lived comfortably together at their home on St.

napping of a young girl for immoral purposes several months ago.

According to the evidence brought ing sideboard, ironing board, and ill

## Fire Not Serious.

The following telegram was received from Kelso yesterday by S. Fred Jones:

South Porcupine or Golder City not seriously damaged by No stores burned. shacks on outskirts of toy Mines suffered most.