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the Public—The Evening Telegram.Court of Enquiry
to Investigate Coal
Mining DisputeOver 60 Deaths in Week-End Accidents
in U.S.—Chinese Will Discuss Shang-
hai With All Foreign Powers Concerned—Smuts Voices His Objections to
Security Pact.COURT OF ENQUIRY TO INVESTIGATE
DISPUTE.LONDON, July 13.
Premier Baldwin announced in the
Commons to-day that the Government
had decided to establish a court of en-
quiry regarding the causes of the dis-
pute in the coal mining industry. The
miners executive has wired for de-
tails of the proposed enquiry before
guaranteeing their co-operation.RIFF LEADER PLANNING AN-
OTHER ATTACK.PEZ, French Morocco, July 13.
The situation along the French
front remains generally unchanged,
with Abdel Krim's Riffian invaders
being held in check; but there were
indications to-day that the rebel leader
plans another attack on one of the
posts nearest this city and the French
are taking all precautions.CHINESE WILL NEGOTIATE WITH
ALL POWERS.PEKING, July 13.
The Foreign Relations Committee
to-day rejected a proposal to negoti-
ate solely with Great Britain for set-
tlement of the recent disturbances in
Shanghai. The Peking Government
will negotiate with all the foreign
powers interested.

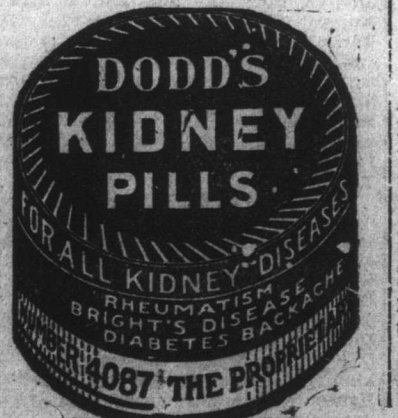
WEEK END CASUALTIES IN U.S.

CHICAGO, July 13.
More than three score people were
killed throughout the United States
over the week-end as the result of the
heat wave, lightning, automobiles,
aeroplane and other mishaps. Twenty-
eight lost their lives by drowning,
nineteen were killed in automobile
smash-ups, lightning killed four, six
died of heat prostration, three were
killed in a train explosion and one
died in a flying accident.

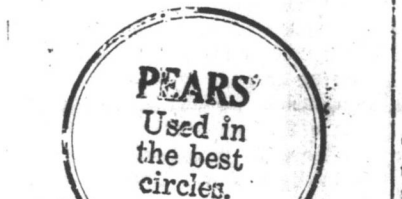
CARDINAL BEGIN INDISPOSED.

QUEBEC, July 13.
Cardinal Beaudry suffered a slight in-
disposition on his return from a motor
trip to St. Nazaire yesterday, but a
report from the Palace to-day stated
that he was a little better and "we
hope that due to his very strong con-
stitution, despite the fact that he is
in his 86th year, he will recover com-
pletely."PICKWICK CLUB BUILDERS
CHARGED WITH MAN-
SLAUGHTER.BOSTON, July 13.
Seven men were arraigned in the
Superior Court here to-day on secret
indictments returned by the Grand
Jury which last week investigated the
collapse of the Pickwick Club on
July 4th, in which 44 people lost their
lives. Six of the indictments charged
manslaughter. Five of the accused are
architects, one a building contractor
and the other a building inspector.
Hyman Bloomberg, lessee of the
building, was arrested last week on a
manslaughter charge and appeared
again to-day to face a charge of main-
taining a common nuisance. All were
released on bail after pleading not
guilty.

BRITISH OAKSMAN WON.

PUTNEY, Eng., July 13.
Jack Beresford, Jr., British cham-
pion single sculler, this afternoon de-
feated the challenging United States
oarsman, Walter M. Hoover, of Phila-
delphia, in a special race over a mile
and three eighths course here for the
Philadelphia gold challenge cup.
Beresford had previously refused to
defend the cup after winning the
Diamond Sculls trophy, claiming that
the latter symbolized the world's
championship and not the Philadelphia
cup. After agreeing to race the
American he declared that if he won,
he would leave the cup in America
whence he returned it some time ago.
Beresford won by 3 lengths.BROKEN WATER MAIN STOPS
TRAFFIC IN NEW YORK.NEW YORK, July 13.
Water from a broken main at 42ndStreet and Fifth Avenue, flooded the
subway system in the vicinity of Times
Square and the Grand Central Station
this afternoon, and interrupted traf-
fic for some time, forcing passengers
to flee to the surface. Engineers feared
for the safety of nearby buildings
whose foundations were threatened
and traffic were suspended in the
vicinity.

SMUTS DISLIKES THE PACT.

LONDON, July 13.
General Smuts, former Premier of
South Africa, in a special cable to the
London Daily News, expresses pro-
found suspicion of the planned Secu-
rity Pact, and says it tends to stereo-
type and encourage the die-hard to
stand more pat than ever. General
Smuts says he prefers the League
covenant to the Pact on the grounds
that it leaves the door open for future
change.CANADIAN POSTAGE TO
WEST INDIES REDUCED.OTTAWA, July 13.
Hon. Charles Murphy, Postmaster
General, announces that the rate on
letters to the British West Indies has
been reduced to three cents for the
first ounce and two cents for each
subsequent ounce.GENERAL STRIKE OF
AUSTRALIAN SEAMEN.MELBOURNE, July 13.
The whole shipping on the Australi-
an coast will be tied up to-morrow
when the two weeks' notice of a gen-
eral shipping strike by the Seamen's
Union expires. Newly arrived vessels
will find difficulty in getting away
from port.

Wedding Bells

QUINLIN—FOWLOW.

A very pretty wedding was sol-
emnized on July 11th at 8 p.m. at St.
Mary's Church, when Mr. Frederick
Fowlow, son of Mr. Martin and the
late Priscilla Fowlow, led to the altar
Miss Margaret Quinlin, daughter of
Mr. William and the late Marie Quin-
lin, both of Trinity. The bride looked
charming in a gorgeous dress of white
satin and finest lace daintily looped
with orange blossoms, with a long
flowing veil and a crown of orange
blossoms. She carried a most beauti-
ful bouquet of sweet peas and maiden
hair fern, while the bridesmaids were
dressed in beautifully beaded blue silk
dresses with black hats and gloves.
The groom was ably supported by Mr.
Charles Windsor while Mr. George
Lalite acted as father giver. Miss Sarah
Downton and Mrs. George Lalite acted
as bridesmaids. After the ceremony
the party motored to Pleasant Street
to the home of Mrs. Thomas Newhook,
sister of the groom, where an enjoy-
able supper was partaken of and
amusements indulged in until mid-
night, when the happy guests re-
turned to their homes. The presents
were many and valuable, showing the
esteem in which they both were held.
The groom's present to the bride was
a beautiful wristlet watch, to the
bridesmaids a string of pearls, and to
the brides boys gold cuff links. The
happy couple returned by Sunday's
express to Trinity to spend a few
months, when they will return to U.
S.A. to make their future home where
they had both been residing for some
years. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Fowlow
many years of wedded bliss, and may
their lives be both happy and useful.

Laid to Rest

The interment of the late William
Allen took place yesterday afternoon.
Many veterans of the Great War,
wearing poppies in remembrance, at-
tended the funeral. At the home of
the deceased and at the graveside Rev.
Dr. Fenwick officiated. The G. W. V.
A. ritual was recited by Asst. Sec.
Parsons, and after a minute's silence
poppies were thrown in the grave by
the veterans.MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SORE
FEET.Poultry Association
MeetingThe July monthly meeting last
night was well attended. President
Mr. Arch. C. Tait in the Chair. The
Secretary, Mr. Stewart Dewling, read
a report of the hatching eggs distrib-
uted this year. About five thousand
eggs were sent out—including a ship-
ment of about fifty eggs to Ireland.
A large number were sent to the
North, South and West Coasts, as well
as to Grand Falls. Three breeding
pens of White Leghorns were sold to
the Grenfell interests and shipped to
Cartwright and Red Bay, Labrador,
and the other pen to Flower's Cove.
The Grenfell people are trying to in-
terest the people and school children
there to raise pure bred poultry. Eggs
will be distributed next season from
these breeding pens. A committee of
six members was appointed to report
on arrangements for the 1925 show to
be held the last week of November.
A special effort will be made to ex-
hibit live fowls this year and in all
probability a silver cup and cash
prizes will be offered. Doctor Bishop,
V.S., will have the special charge of
this department on the Poultry As-
sociation's committee. President Tait
then entertained the meeting by giv-
ing a lantern lecture, showing two
sets of slides kindly loaned the Asso-
ciation by the International Harvester
Co., of Chicago, (1) Poultry; (2)
Dairy Cattle. Amongst the illustrations
shown was one sent in by his Excel-
lency the Governor of "Black Opring-
tons." The slides were educational and
most interesting. The Association
hopes that the lecturing committee, of
which W. D. McCarter is convener,
will shortly give a series of public
lectures. The Secretary reported a big
demand for Barr'd Rocks this year.
The public are becoming more inter-
ested in breeding pure bred birds. Mr.
Geo. Tucker gave the meeting some
valuable information regarding an el-
ectrical device to keep the drinking
water from freezing in the winter. One
member, W. R. Butler, reported as
high liner in the sales of hatching
eggs, having disposed of nearly 800
eggs from his own breeding yards.THE BEST VALUE IN
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"What Shall I Do"

MAJESTIC PATRONS PRONOUNCE
IT A GREAT FEATURE.Last night patrons of the Majestic
Theatre were treated to a most ex-
traordinary screen feature "What
Shall I Do?" a Frank Woods production
in which Louise Dresser, Dorothy
MacKall and William V. Mong are the
stars.During his long association with the
motion picture industry, Mr. Woods
has written scores of original screen
stories, in addition to adapting in-
numerable stage plays and famous
novels, including "The Birth of a Na-
tion" for the screen.His intimate knowledge of screen
technique, combined with his marked
ability to define and express human
emotions, has long been a dominant
factor in such high class productions.
In his latest success "What Shall I
Do?" he had added new fame to his
name and he is now termed the organ-
ist of the Human Heart. "What Shall
I Do?" is a drama with a great soul
stirring appeal which created a sen-
sation and world wide press and pulpit
comment. Those who cannot attend
the Majestic to-night should do so
either to-morrow afternoon or night.THE BEST VALUE IN
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Fishery Report

Little St. Lawrence to Larn Point
—Total landed to date, 1320, for the
week, 200 qts.; 32 traps in water; 40
dories and skiffs fishing; prospects
poor; bait plentiful; commencing to
look gloomy; prospects not very en-
couraging.Guntits to Little Bay—Total land-
ed to date, 1300 qts., 50 for the past
week; 1 trap in water; 70 dories and
skiffs and 3 boats fishing; prospects
poor; sufficient bait.Great Harbour, Connalrae Bay to
Coombs's Cove, Bay de L'Eau—Total
landed to date, 6940 qts., for the week,
220 qts.; 32 traps in water have ac-
counted for 123 qts.; 45 dories and
skiffs have landed 100 qts.; prospects
poor; some caplin; traps doing nothing;
trawls not very much; caplin
very scarce; weather stormy during
week.Rames—Total landed to date, 1205
qts.; prospects poor; bait plentiful;
all past week much thick fog with
low and south west winds and no oneRICHARD HUDNUT
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could get on the fishing grounds;
sch. Faustina was a whole week
waiting for a chance to sail for Opor-
to.Island Rock, Garnish, to Point Rosey
—Total landed to date, 2550 qts., for
the week, 400; 10 traps in water; 7
dories and skiffs; prospects good; all
traps doing well, best fishing for the
last 30 years; every day, every dory
and skiff is loaded."Married Flirts"
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even tempo and left you with an
impression as vivid as though it were
a chapter out of your own life?
"Married Flirts," the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer Production which opened
at the Nickel Theatre yesterday is
such a screen drama.As someone said, it is not the eter-
nal triangle, but the unending quad-
rangle.There are four principles. A hus-
band and wife, Nelly and Pen Wayne.
They are happily married, comfort-
ably so at least, and she loses sight of
the fact that she is growing fat and
slowly and he unconsciously has
fallen under the spell of a girl many
years his junior.
Pauline Frederick as Nelly Wayne
gives a vital performance. Conrad
Nagel, as Penley Rex is handsome,
fascinating and real. Huntley Gor-
don is perfectly cast as Pen Wayne
and brings another character to the
screen similar to those he presented
in "The Famous Mrs. Fair" and "The
Dangerous Age." And Mae Busch as
Jill Wetherell gives a tremendous
performance.Direction credit goes to Robert G.
Vignola and it should mean a real
feather in his cap to have produced
such a human picture. Oliver Marshas chief cinematographer got some
gorgeous and unusual photographic
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investigating possibilities in that con-
nection in the Alberta grain fields.
For some time experiments have been
carried along this line, as a result of
the effort of the provincial trade com-
missioner's office, and some very fine
samples of paper have been produced.
The inventor is to be advised on the
best location in the province for the
establishment of an industry.MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR NEU-
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