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lowed by the basses, whose res-

onant tones were a delight to

"The mainspring of the choir,

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"A good, lovable man; a ster-

ling, upright character is Dr.

Henry Coward. He is an ex-

cellent all-round musician, essen-

tially temperamental and emotional; as a chorusmaster his

methods are quite unconventional,

yet brimful of common sense. He

is indeed a born leader of men."

-Albert Ham, conductor Na-

quality of solid but sensuous tone. The

choir led off with what is essential in

all good chorus singing, namely, pre-cise, clear, bold attack of a decided masculine character. The balance of

tone was maintained thruout and the

the text and for right declamation. Every word was so uttered that the au

dience readily heard and understood the text, and the declamation of dif-

ferent parts of the text which called for mere differences in verbal utter-

ance was done to a nicety.

Perhaps, this singular perfection on

the part of the Sheffield Choir was best revealed in the chorus, "For Unto Us

a Child is Born . . . and His Name Shall be Called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God." When the

choir reached the words wonderful

counsellor, they displayed the appreciation of the value of declamation.

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tional Chorus.

Choir.

"A truly remarkable choir, the

Dr. Coward's Remarkable Chorus Gives Toronto a Splendid Performance Indicative of the Excellence of English Oratorio.

Another link of empire was soldered last night at Massey Hall when Dr. Henry Coward's Sheffield Choir from the motherland of oratoriq and glee music gave an example of the tradational English school of choral music before one of the largest and most fashionable audiences ever assembled in Toronto's great music hall.

A highly appreciative audience, too, to judge by the applause and the encores recognized and unrecognized. It was fitting that Handel was given precedence on the program. Canon Cody might have included among his great choruses and solos of the immortal "Messiah," and a Toronto audience could not fail to acknowledge it stood up and joined in the mighty praise that brought old King George to his feet. Appreciative listeners like Dr. Vogt himself and Dr. Torrington tors. Connoisseurs like Byron Walker sat in careful judgment in the balcony. Society spread itself all over the building, and unable to find seats stood around the walls and crowded

the doors.

The boxes were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. E. Harriss, Mr. and Mrs. Justice Lyttelton and Miss Lyttelton, London, England; Dr. Albert Ham, and Mr. Coward's party. The Massey box was draped. Many attended from out of town, like Hon. Adam and Mrs. Beck from London, and all who went wished to go again to-night.

The applause was magnificent, and

wished to go again to-night.

The applause was magnificent, and perhaps only failed in appreciation of Miss Lonsdale's rendering of "He Was Despised," the most artistic number on the program. Both she and Miss Breare were encored for later items, and received bouquets. Dr. Ham conducted his own coronation ode and ducted his own coronation ode, and Frank Welsman his own orchestra in Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture. The orchestra was particularly fine in Handel's prophecy of Wagner's Grail music—the Pastoral Symphony. Robert Charlesworth had a cold, the effect, said Mr. Coward, of the previous nightman in the aratic regions, and Wilspent in the aratic regions, and William Peacock took his place in "Why Do the Nations." Henry Brearley, the tenor, who might have been a brother of Walter Bapty in his sweet-voiced numbers, had two recalls in "Thou Shalt Break Them." Everybody was inclined to make unfair comparisons with the Mendelssohn Choir, but it is juster to the visitors to judge them their merits for careful, conscientious singing after the tradition of the English school of oratorio. Probably England could not send a better choir to Canada, and this is a splendid thing for the president of the choir. W. S. Skelton, eldest son of Sir Charles Skelton, ex-mayor of Sheffield, to congratulate his choristers upon. And Toronto may be proud of the appreciative musical public which draws such visitors to the city, and enables Dr. Vogt to meet such friendly rivalry

An Analysis of the Program.

By Dr. J. D. Logan.

There is no need to indulge in rhap-sodical writing about Dr. Coward and in his choir. For the fact is that in every "The greatest choir the wor department, as will appear in a move-ment, the Sheffield chorus is superb world" ed its right to Take any department or aspect you that title last please tonal quality, precision of atmight in Massey Hall, and filled the breasts of many hundreds of people, young and eld with the breast of people, young and eld with the breast of people, young and eld with the breast of people, young and eld with the program in Detail. and old, with The program last night was divided wonderment, into two general parts. The first part which shall embraced the important choruses, reremain in citatives and arias of Handel's "Mes-

their hearts siah," the second part was devoted to lighter forms in the way of a glee.

Picture to yourself a throng of 250 teople on the stage of the auditorium of Massey Hall, embracing sopranos, Ham's "Coronation Ode" (choral) and until thenr dying day. people on the stage of the auditorium of Massey Hall, embracing sopranos, altos, tenors and basses, and then imagine that when they sing in ensemble you hear but one single voice, meloding

thrilling, uplifting, glorious and

profound; thus you will get thru the fancy some conception of the astound-

ing perfection of the vocal utterance of the Sheffield Choir.

Genius of Dr. Coward. To one man alone—and he by com-mon agreement amongst the most mu-sical peoples of the European contiment-belongs the glory of having prought to perfection the organization known as the greatest choir in the climax was really superb. The choir world. And the wonder of it all is is to be signalized for two qualities that Dr. Coward, as he himself has which are absent from the great ma-said, has not a choir composed of an jority of choral bodies in America. gelic voices, but altogether of humans namely, for the clear enunciation of who simply have a working knowledge the text and for right declamation. Evof music in general ond of sight sing-ing in particular. But with ordinary materials. Dr. Coward, by his genius —that's his insight into tthe expression al powers of the human voice, his en-thusiasm, his energy, his magnetism, and the gift of imparting to his choir the right methods of voice production and other vocal technics-has created a body of singers which is the ne plus

ultra in choir art. Dr. Coward himself

is all temperament, and without tem-perament infused in the souls of chor-

isters by the conductor, choral music, as any other music, may be technically perfect, but it will be barren of sweet delight, emotion and spiritual loveling

Chester Johnson of Hamilton Sends Five Bullets Into Rose Ouimet and Then Kills Self.

HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 5.—(Special.)
—A double tragedy was enacted this evening at 180 Rebecca-street, the home of Mrs. Camille. It is believed that it

The police know very little about the affair, which occurred about 9.30. The first word the police got was when a man came around to say that there had been some shooting in a house on Rebecca-street.

He was so excited the police could get little information out of him, and they spent an hour in locating the place.

They found Chester Johnston, a young Hamilton man, about 26 years of age unconscious from bullet wounds, and a girl who was known as Rose, suf-fering from five or six bullet wounds. They were hurried off to the City Hos-The doctors said there was no hope

The doctors said there was no hope of Johnstons' recovery, and that he had but a short time to live. There appeared to be some chance of saving the girl's life, and she was promptly placed on the operating table.

Because They Couldn't Wed.

The police believe that Johnson was employed at a rolling rink and Mrs. Camille says he came to her house this afternoon and engaged a room, returning this evening with a pretty girl, Rose Quimet.

They had hardly been in the room an hour before Mrs. Camille heard five or hour before Mrs, Camille heard five or six shots in quick succession. She rushed to tife room to find the door locked. She broke it open, and found Johnson lying stark maked on the floor, a revolver clutched in each hand. He was unconscious, but the girl, altho she had five bullet wounds, was fully conscious. She said Johnson had shot her because he could not marry her. She was shot on the head, on both breasts, and had two wounds on one arm. She was lying on the bed. She is described as a very pretty girl about described as a very pretty girl about 20 years of age.

The girl was positively identified as Rose Quimet, 14 Windsor-street, and Johnson is said to be a brother-in-law of Manager Thomas of the Alexandra Roller Rink. however, is Dr. Coward, the A note was found written by him, saying that as they could not live together they would die together. Her parents objected to the match. The girl is a Jewess.

LATER.-Chester Johnson died at

midnight. The girl cannot live until

ACCOUNTANTS HONORED Scottish Experts Given Reception by Local Associations.

land, were the guests of honor at a pleasant reception given at McCon-key's last night by different Canadian ment of their accounts by the departaccountant associations. They are re-cognized as being the greatest of their cognized as being the great many prominent craft and a great many prominent it is right for the agent of the departmembers of associations here were it is right for the agent of the department who orders supplies to charge a anxious to meet them. The guests, with commission on the sums paid to the commission on the sums paid to the and Wales, came to attend the great accountant convention held in Atlantic

Mr. Price was accompanied by his ness. It is these three qualities that Dr. Coward brings forth thru the medium of the human voice—music with soul in it, music beautiful, captivating, wife and daughter and Mr. Green by his wife. The ladies receiving were: Mrs. Sumner Scott, Hamilton: Mrs. Henry Barber, Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. W. H. Cross, Mrs. G. U. Stiff and Mrs. H. Vigeon, all of Toronto.

TRADES COUNCIL

Four Members of City Council Will Be Opposed.

Not a single dissenting voice was heard last night when "Tke" Saunderson, in a sarcastic address, exhorted the delegates of the Toronto District Trades and Labor Council to use their vote and influence against Controller Spence, Alds. Bredin, Adams and Lytle because of the stand those gentlement ers charged 10 per cent. The percentage

Spence, Alds. Bredin, Adams and Lytle because of the stand those gentlemen took when the question arose as to the rate of pay to be given the unemployed who will be given work by the city during the cold dark days of the coming winter.

The council also endorsed the action of the fire and light committee of the city council for having advocated an increased scale for the firemen.

A letter from S. M. Wicketts to President Kennedy, asking that the council get down to work on the question of having evening lectures for workingmen started at the university, was read.

The council also endorsed the action of the firemen.

A letter from S. M. Wicketts to Caregory was certainly considered by him in the light of a commission for favors, past, present and future.

F. X. Drolet, machinist, declared he could not give much information himself, but his bookkeeper, Audebert, Bach's "Sanctus."

In the very opening chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," the Sheffield Choir revealed all its astonishing per-

Choir revealed all its astonishing perfections. The bass and the tenor sang with robustness, but with beautiful resonance and sonority. And all of the sections brought forth an admirable analysis of solid him. the Federation, had written expressing the opinion that the next meeting of the body would be held in Toronto.

To-day's World

We feel rather proud of today's issue of The World. A. daily paper with an issue of 28 pages, part in color, is not an everyday happening. Careful perusal of the various advertisements will well repay the reader, and we feel sure will develop in him the true spirit of Thanksgiving for the opportunities he therein will find.

DISCOURAGING.



JULIUS CAESAR BRYAN: Blamed if 'taint enough to drive a man from the stage. This is the third time

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Details.

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with certain well-defined subjects to

A report will be prepared by a committee and will be sent to individual

proved, officers will be elected and the

The committee to organize the Bap-

tist Union are: Rev. D. Hutchinson,

Fredericton; Rev. Dr. Creed, Frederc-

ton; Rev. Dr. Cohoon, and Rev. W. V.

Toronto; Rev. Dr. Norton, Toronto;

Rev. Dr. A. A. Cameron, Ottawa; Rev.

Dr. Brown and Rev. H. Laflamme,

It was decided that headquarters of

ceme under its purview.

union organized next fall.

Whom Prison Doors Are Yawn-

Defence of Marine Department Cfficial at Quebec-Fore-

man Gagne Has Been Suspended By Telegram.

QUEBEC, Nov. 5 .- (Special) .- Senator Choquette at to-day's sitting of Judge Harry Lloyd Price of Manchester, Cassels and court of enquiry into af-Eng., and Arthur E. Green of London, Eng., president and vice-president of admit that in the case of many dealers Cassels and court of enquiry into af-Society of Accountants of Eng-summoned as witnesses here, Mr. Gre-

Judge Cassels said: "Mr. Senator, are dealers furnishing such supplies?"
Senator Choquette said he was sim-

ply prepared to admit that advances were made to those awaiting payment of their accounts, and charges were made for the use of the money. W. R. Blakiston, sail maker, ex-plained his transactions with the department, which amounted to about \$3000 a year. He had no fixed prices, but always tried to get as much as he could within the degree of fairness and squareness. He paid Gregory commission for cashing drafts and did so tecause it suited his purposes when he needed the money. The goods, were sold to the department on the usual basis. He never got cheques or money direct-

F. X. Drolet, machinist, declared he St. John, N.B.; Rev. Dr. J. McLeod, cou'd not give much information him-self, but his bookkeeper, Audebert, had prepared him a statement showing that since 1904 the sum of \$8143 had Higgins, Wolfville, N.S.; Judge F. W. been paid to Mr. Gregory. Asked how Emmerson, Moncton, N.B.; Hon. Geo. much was paid to Capt. Koenigh and E. Foster, Toronto; Mr. T. S. Simms, Fontaine, engineer of the SS. Montcalm, witness said he did not know, and was ordered to have the informa ion for the next sitting.

& Filion, hardware dealers, produced books and papers showing that in 1905 Toronto; Rev. J. C. Sycamore, Hambooks and papers showing that in 1905 Toronto; Rev. Principal Management of the firm's accounts against the second of the firm's accounts against the second of the firm's accounts against the firm's acc the firm's accounts against the department amounted to \$21,100. On account of this \$17,000 was add. On account of this \$17,000 was add. partment amounted to \$21,100. On account of this \$17,000 was advanced by Dr. J. A. Gordon, Montreal. Mr. Gregory, on which 5 per cent. was paid and \$1286 was received by cheques rom Ottawa. There was no explanation as to the balance of the claim. In 1906 the claim of the firm was \$24,-625, against which drafts were re-ceived for \$20,750, on which 5 per cent. was paid. In 1907 drafts were received for \$27,000, on which 5 per cent. was paid, tho the accounts of the year were

Morse and Curtis Are Comis treated as being extremely disquieting and as involving the national
nonor. applying Bank Funds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Charles W. Morse, until a year ago a dominant figure in the world of finance, with millions of dollars at his control, and Alfred H. Curtis, former president of the National Bank of North America, were found guilty to-night in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court on charges of misapplication of funds and falsifying the books of the bank.

There was also the additional charge

lin. The summoning of the foreign affairs sub-divisions of the Bundesrath, the federal council, which is of rare occurrence, is required under the constitution, the government communications between France and Germany is considered to indicate that the present situation is serious.

The Koenigsburg, Allgemeine Zeitzung, the principal national Liberal organ in the eastern provinces, publishes a semi-official note as follows:

"There is good reason to believe that"

Hough had refused to entertain a motion for bail and had committed the two bankers to the Tombs Prison.

Judge Hough said that he would hear any motions the lawyers for the prisons oners desire to make at 10.30 o'clock to morrow morning.

proceeding, but German patience must some time reach its limit. If France two bankers to the Tombs Prison. Judge Hough said that he would hear any motions the lawyers for the prisons of t

The federal statutes provide a minimum penalty of five years' imprisonment for falsifying the books of a bank and a penalty of two years' imprisonment for misapplication of funds. No alternative but imprisonment is provided for conviction on the charge of falsifying the books of a bank. The maximum penalty on this charge is ten years' imprisonment. to and a penalty of two years' imprison-ment for misapplication of funds. No

OTTAWA, Nov. 5.—(Special.)—After two days deliberation the Baptists of Curtis.

The scene in the courtroom was a dramatic one. Morse and Curtis had of St. Petersburg and London have remained in the courtroom nearly the scene informed of the exact situation. istrative body with a constitution, and

churches for discussion and action. Curtis as she heard the recommenda-Should the constitution be fully ap- tion for mercy for her husband. Curshowed no sign of emotion. She kept her eyes on her husband. While the jury was deliberating, af-

ter having been out more than twen-ty-four hours, the monotony of the long wait was broken by Morse's attack upon a newspaper photographer who was attempting to make a snap-shot of him. Morse was leaving the court room with two ladies when the photographer met him at the door with his camera trained upon the group. At the sight Morse sprang at the photographer, seized his camera and smashed it. In the scuffle which ensued the photographer received a blow in the face, blackening one of his eyes.

There was a momentary hush in the court room after the verdict had been read. This was broken by a buzz of excited conversation in the court room, It was decided that headquarters of and a few minutes later the lawyers union should be at Toronto if possible, for the defendants were making the and Canadian missions will be under customary motions for a new trial, for the jurisdiction of a Dominion board bail and for permission to make an with two secretaries and headquarters appeal.

with two secretaries and headquarters at Toronto. The following committee was named to constitute the Dominion moral and social reform board: Hon. George E. Foster, M.P.; F. L. Fowke, M.P.; Dr. A. A. Camerón, Dr. Kierstead, Rev. C. K. Morse, H. Moyle, Principal E. W. Sawyer, Rev. H. A. Principal only \$26,002. Perhaps the payments included arrears.

Orders have been received from Ottawa suspending Foreman Gagne, to whom J. J. Murphy claimed in his evidence to have paid some \$347.

In the testimony that Mr. Morse had made large loans from the bank thru so-called "dummies," and that President Curtis had enabled him to do so. The money thus obtained was used to finance the Morse ice pools and steamship operations, which later failed.

AMOY, China, Nov.5.—A small steamer, er, carrying 600 passengers from Amoy to Tungan, a few miles distant, sank last evening.

Two hundred of the passengers were ship operations, which later failed.

Relations Between France and Germany Suddenly Strained Over Casablanca

Incident.

BERLIN, Nov. 5 .- The relations beween France and Germany are again listurbed thru Germany's seeking from the French Government the release of the Germans who deserted from the foreign legion at Casablanca, and additional satisfaction for an alleged assault made upon a subordinate official of the German consulate at that

The French foreign office wishes to submit the matter to arbitration, and M. Jules Cambon, the French ambassador at Berlin, is endeavoring to reach an agreement with the German foreign office to this end, but so far with-

Several of last evening's papers took up the subject and declared that it is row necessary for Germany to insist upon her rights. The German Govern-ment made serious representations to France early in October with reference to this affair, which was prior to the the raising of the controversy in the newspapers yesterday is regarded by some of Chancellor Von Buelow's eritics as a device to divert public at chancellor to a foreign quarrel.

"All we demand," said an official of the foreign office, "is a simple expres-sion of regret from France for the violence against the German consular officials at Casablanca. Unless this is forthcoming there would be no object in conducting further negotiations. "Concerning the other points of the difference we are prepared to arbi-

honor.

Public feeling is appealed to by various influential journals in the provinces, as well as by those in Ber-

There was also the additional charge of conspiracy against the prisoners, but the jury acquitted the men on this Casablanca incident is sharpening, and within five minutes of the time the jury had rendered its verdict, Judge proceeding, but German patience must to-morrow morning.

The federal statutes provide a mini- urday, will have to decide on how this

ten years' imprisonment.

The jury recommended elemency for primand the officers concerned, or to

stood while the foreman was reading the verdict and their wives sat near them, leaning forward in tense attitudes to catch every word.

A stifled sob of relief escaped Mrs. Curtis as she heard the recommendation for mercy for her husband. Curtis took the verdict like a stoic, but Morse was unable to conceal the disappointment he felt, while his wife

An extraordinary session of the cabinet was held this afternoon, and the decision not to accede to the German demands was unanimously ratified.

The Critical for War.

The Temps is of the opinion that the present situation in European makes the

present situation in Europe makes it absolutely impossible for Germany to risk an armed conflict. "It would be a crowning imprudence," this paper says, "for Prince you Buelow to risk a war when Austria-Hungary is absorbed in the near east, when the Balkan states are ready to close the German roads to the east-ward, and when Russia, aroused by a wave of Slavism, is prepared to seek a national revenge. France, morally and from a military point of view, it capable of defending her dignity Great Britain is indisputably supreme at sea, and Italy is less and less dis-posed to sacrifice herself in the cause of another state.

In conclusion, The Temps advises the government to publish the French case

200 DROWN.

Chinese Steamer, With Six Hundred Passengers, is Wrecked.

AMOY, China, Nov.5.-A small steam-

last evening.

Two hundred of the passengers were drowned, Chinese junks rescuing the



DISEASES of MEN Lost Vitality Dyspepsia Rheumatism

ER and WHITE

her; lambs, \$4 to \$6.50; 15; wethers, \$4 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to, \$6.25 to \$6.40.



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