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TURKS BEATEN AT FOOT OF ARARAT

Victory for Armenians Over the Nationalists

Reds and Ukrainians Reported to Have Concluded an Armistice—Russian Paper's Comment on Earl Curzon's Warning re Submarines.

Constantinople, Oct. 25.—The Armenians have defeated the Turkish Nationalists in the plains at the foot of Mount Ararat, near Etchmiadzin, the seat of the chief patriarch, according to advices received here today.

Georgia has sent an ultimatum to the Turks, and Tartars, threatening war unless they withdraw their troops from Georgia's frontiers and also cease menacing Batum on the east shore of the Black Sea.

Vienna, Oct. 25.—A report received here from Lemberg, Galicia, says that the Bolsheviki have concluded an armistice with General Petlura, a leader of the Ukrainian forces.

London, Oct. 25.—The Izvestia of Moscow comments ironically on a warning sent to Russia recently by Earl Curzon, British secretary for foreign affairs, that the British fleet would attack Soviet submarines, encountered on the high seas.

The newspaper, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow, declares only one solitary submarine was "launched at Nikolaiev, (on the Black Sea) when the British fleet was cruising where it had no right to be providing help to Poland and Wrangel against Russia."

VISCOUNT CAVE SPEAKS OF CANADA

Tells English of His Impressions After Visit to Dominion and States.

London, Oct. 25—(Canadian Associated Press)—Viscount Cave, member of the privy council's judicial committee, the empire's appeal tribunal, hast returned to England from Canada and the United States. Through the Times is learned that he comes back deeply impressed by the strong affection which exists in Canada for the old country and by the fervent imperial spirit which prevails in the dominion. He is also convinced that among responsible and influential American citizens, friendly feeling for Great Britain is unswervingly maintained.

Speaking of the place which the judicial committee of the privy council has in the legal system of the dominions, Lord Cave said that in Canada the feeling towards the committee was on the whole one of complete approval. The committee was regarded as a link with the dominions and the people of Canada were impressed by the fact that it was the right of any British subject in any part of the empire who had a grievence, to carry that grievence to the foot of the throne. It was exactly these petitions on which the committee pronounced. Canadians were also impressed by a matter not generally known, the fact that a distinguished Canadian judge constantly said as a member of the judical committee and adjudicated not only on appeals from Canada, but on others from every part of the empire. Canada therefore took its full share in the decisions of the ultimate imperial tribunel.

In regard to prohibition, Lord Cave would only say that it was a topic of great interest to everybody in Canada as well as in the United States and it came into practically every speech he heard during his tour.

The Times editorially says that the privy council itself may before long come into the closest political touch with the dominions if, as seems probable, care of their relations with this country should be removed from the Colonial Office and placed in charge of the lord president of the council.

Lord Cave does not rate quite high enough the sentiment of opposition ao the right of appeal to the judical committee which prevails, if not in Canada, at least some of the other dominions. It is a natural sentiment which, however, we hope will not grow and if anything is likely to impose upon it a restraint founded in happy experience, it is the eminence of British judges, who compose the committee.

MAY SUCCEED LORD MILNER.

Colonel L. S. Amery under-secretary for the colonies in the British government, who has been repeatedly mentioned as likely to succeed Lord Milner as colonial secretary in the near future.

Long Fast Ended; Lord Mayor MacSwiney Of Cork Died Today

END CAME IN BRIXTON PRISON AT 5.40; ONLY PRIEST AND BROTHER PRESENT

Mrs. MacSwiney Told by Brother-in-law—Reception of the News in Various Places—Hunger Strike Had Lasted 73 Days.

London, Oct. 25—Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, died in Brixton prison, this city, at twenty minutes to six o'clock this morning. His death followed a hunger strike of more than seventy-five days, eclipsing any in the annals of the medical world.

MacSwiney, who has been unconscious for several days, did not recover his faculties before he died. Father Dominic, his private chaplain, and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him when the end came. Father Dominic was at the prison all night and did not leave until several hours after MacSwiney breathed his last.

WIFE NOT PRESENT.

John MacSwiney and the chaplain, who had been waiting down stairs in the prison, were told by prison officials at half past four o'clock that they should go to the mayor's bedside, as they thought death was approaching. The brother asked for the privilege of communicating with other relatives who were not present, but the officials, he alleges, refused him the use of a telephone.

After the prisoner's death, his brother John and the chaplain say they were not permitted to leave Brixton prison until a quarter after six.

John MacSwiney immediately conveyed word to the wife of the lord mayor, who was staying at a west end hotel, with Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, the former the London executive of the Irish Self-Determination League. Mrs. MacSwiney, accompanied by her parents and the Misses Annie and Mary MacSwiney, sisters of the lord mayor, arrived at Brixton prison at half past nine o'clock. It is understood arrangements are being made to take the body to Ireland for burial.

News of MacSwiney's death had not become known in the district around Brixton prison until after nine o'clock.

The usual large contingent of police was on duty inside the prison grounds to prevent any demonstration, but outside and along the road leading to the main highway there were no unusual signs of activity. No civilians were waiting there, as they usually did in the early days of the lord mayor's hunger strike.

Military forces are so strong that it is considered improbable that any attempt at force will be made here. It is understood the Irish parliament had been making appeals to all elements of the population to refrain from violence.

This is also believed to be the policy of various influential leaders of the Sinn Fein movement. Whether such counsels will be followed by the younger element or by members of the Irish Republican Brotherhood, one of the most militant of Irish secret societies, remains to be seen.

Some Features of The Case.

Terence MacSwiney was forty years old, and was one of the most prominent Sinn Feiners. He started life as a draper's assistant, but became a poet, author and a playwright before taking up politics seriously. Later he became violently anti-English.

While in Wakefield jail, Yorkshire, in 1916, he met Murciel Murphy, daughter of a wealthy Cork distiller, who visited the jail, and soon after they were married, despite much opposition.

MacSwiney was elected as a Sinn Fein member from Cork to the British parliament in 1918, but never took his seat. He was present at the first session of the Irish parliament in 1919 when the establishment of the republic was confirmed, and was elected lord mayor of Cork in 1920. For various political offences, he had been in jail with brief intervals of liberty, since January, 1916, and in October, 1917, secured his release from jail by hunger striking.

It is probable the inquest will be held at the prison today, after which the body will be turned over to relatives.

Officials at the home office withheld comment on the case this morning, aside from saying that every precaution had been taken and every means resorted to, including forcible feeding during the last days, in an effort to keep the prisoner alive. It is said MacSwiney was unconscious for thirty-six hours before death came. Father Dominic, therefore, was unable to give him Holy Communion but he administered Extra Unction.

The cause of MacSwiney's death was heart failure, according to a statement issued at the home office. This statement is considered an indirect answer to criticisms by Dr. Josiah Oldfield, physician and publicist, who had declared it was wrong for the lord mayor's doctor to administer meat juice and brandy. He said brandy was a poison and that a man at the point of death was very susceptible to poison. Dr. Oldfield added that when a man fasted a long time the first food he could endure was fruit juice.

When one of the prison officials was asked regarding Mrs. MacSwiney's absence from the bedside when death occurred he replied by saying the restrictions which were recently imposed upon the visits of relatives were urged by the attending doctors as vital to the prisoner's own interests.

London, Oct. 25—As soon as the news of the lord mayor's death began to spread through the city small knots of people began moving toward Brixton prison. The police, however, did not allow anyone to move toward Brixton leading to the prison entrance, keeping the people moving so that a crowd would not form. The MacSwiney family arranged during the morning for the removal of the body from the prison to St. George's Cathedral, in London, as soon as the inquest was ended. The body will lie in state there until it is taken, probably on board a special train, to Dublin, where it is planned to place the body for a day or two in the Mansion House.

MacSwiney's grave will be alongside that of his official predecessor, Lord Mayor Thomas MacCurtain, who was shot in his home in Cork on March 20. MacSwiney will be the fourth to be buried in this plot, the others being MacCurtain, McQuirke, who was taken out of bed in his Galway home and shot, and McNesly, who participated in the Easter rising in Dublin in 1916.

A friend of the MacSwiney family, who accompanied Mrs. MacSwiney when she visited Brixton prison this morning, said the lord mayor's telegram of Oct. 18 to the Cork hunger strikers with reference to the death of Michael Fitzgerald, in Cork jail, in which he referred to Fitzgerald as having "died for his country and joined the immortals," characterized the family's attitude.

"Mrs. MacSwiney and the lord mayor's sisters, Annie and Mary, who were not present when the end came, entered the hospital, kissed the mayor's cheek, knelt silently in prayer a few moments, and then left," the friend said. "There was not a tear shed by the mayoress, who preserved the same self-possession she has shown throughout the long ordeal."

TERENCE MACSWINEY.
Lord Mayor of Cork, who died today after 73 days of Hunger strike.

In Cork.

Cork, Oct. 25—Feverish interest in possible developments caused by the death of Lord Mayor MacSwiney is mingled with the grief in which his death has plunged many people in South Ireland. Although these people appear stirred to the highest degree of bitterness, it is regarded as extremely improbable that there will be any outbreaks or disorderly demonstrations in this city.

It is expected, however, there will be a considerable extension and intensification of guerilla warfare against the police and military forces, which, anticipating reprisals, are doubling their vigilance, especially in remote districts.

Cork jail, where some hunger strikers are in a grave condition, is guarded inside and out by soldiers equipped with machine guns. There is an exceptionally large garrison here. It is equipped for any eventuality, has a number of tanks and armored cars and is ready for instant service.

The news of Lord Mayor MacSwiney's death, received in private telegrams to his friends, traveled with lightening speed throughout the city. A meeting of the ciyt council to discuss the situation was called for this afternoon.

The deputy lord mayor announced that he and several other municipal officials would proceed to Brixton prison today. He said that plans for holding the funeral in Cork will be proceeded with.

Theological Aspect.

London, Oct. 25—With regard to the theological aspects of the lord mayor's hunger strike and that of the Irish prisoners in the Cork jail, it was said in a Rome despatch on Oct. 17 that Pope Benedict had referred the problem of the status of these hunger strikers to the congregation of the holy office.

His holiness had received many urgent appeals to make some pronouncement regarding these cases from persons of opposite viewpoints, imploring the pontiff to reach diametrically opposed decisions on the question whether the deaths of the prisoners as a result of their hunger strike would make them suicides.

He found widely divergent opinons, also, it was added, among learned cardinals, and other prominent figures in the Church with whom he had discussed the situation, and therefore had laid the problem before the congregation of the holy office, which settles questions of

(Continued on page nine, fourth column)

As Hiram Sees It

"Hiram," said the reporter to Mr. Hiram Hornbeam, "times are going to be terribly hard this winter."

"You must be a prophet," said Hiram.

"Anybody can see them coming," said the reporter. "Not enough work—high prices—cold weather—I tell you a lot of people will suffer this winter. It makes me shiver to think of it."

"Then don't," said Hiram.

"But how can one help it?" demanded the reporter. "Can you think of people who are going to be cold and hungry and helpless and not care?"

"Mister," said Hiram, "somewheres in this world—in lots o' places—the's people that's cold an' hungry an' helpless—not next winter—but right now. I wouldn't be su'prised if you found some right here in town. How much wus you thinkin' of carin' about them?"

"Why," said the reporter, "I am sorry for them, of course."

"How much?" queried Hiram. "Ever go to see any of 'em?"

"I have always heard," said the reporter, "that people in want never like to have anybody intrude on them."

"But you're sorry for 'em," said Hiram. "Thinkin' about 'em spiles your appetite—I s'pose. An' as the's alwus people starvin' somewheres you can't git no comfort at all. You're alwus sorry—alwus worryin' about them poor people. Awful sad world—aint it?"

"I don't quite catch your drift," said the reporter.

"If I wus you," said Hiram, "I'd cheer up. I'd look around to see what I could find to do instid o' settin' down an' usin' a hankecher. Ever hear that chorus, 'Brighten the Corner Where You Are?' If you thing about that an' live up to it, the times won't be quite so hard fer somebody you know—no, sir."

TOM MOORE ON THE OTTAWA ORDER

Labor President Says Government Will Be Asked to Protect Rights.

Ottawa, Oct. 25.—"The workers will look to the government itself for the protection of their rights to take part in government," said Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada in an interview last night regarding an order issued by the president of the Canadian National Railways, forbidding employes of that organization taking part in politics or holding public office.

Mr. Moore's opinion is that it is drastic, and a development which cannot go unchallenged. He said that, contrary to the assertion of Senator Robertson that it was a matter for the Canadian National Railway president and not the government to deal with, it was up to the government to gain redress of what he considers a countenancing of the taking away of political rights and the destruction of democratic government.

The order continues to cause widespread comment in labor circles, and it is more than likely that the question will be brought to Ottawa for action.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 25 —The international joint waterways commission is expected to conclude its hearings here today.

Phelix and Pherdinand

WEATHER REPORT

Issued by authority of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, R. F. Stupart, director of meterological service.

Synopsis—A depression situated in Missouri is increasing in energy while pressure is now highest in the middle Pacific states. A few light showers or snow flurries have occurred in Alberta and Saskatchewan, and showers are reported locally in Ontario and Quebec.

Showers.

Maritime—Moderate to fresh southwest to south winds; unsettled. Local showers tonight and on Tuesday.

Gulf and North Shore—Fresh south to west winds, with showers.

New England—Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; probably showers, not much change in temperature; fresh northwest winds.

Toronto, Oct. 25.—Temperatures:

	8 a.m.	Highest Yesterday	Lowest during night
Prince Rupert	40	48	40
Victoria	48	52	46
Kamloops	38	52	36
Calgary	34	58	34
Edmonton	32	..	30
Prince Albert	36	52	32
Winnipeg	36	54	34
White River	38	48	32
Sault Ste. Marie	48	..	40
Toronto	54	66	52
Kingston	48	68	52
Ottawa	48	68	46
Montreal	52	64	52
Quebec	52	58	50
St. John, N. B.	52	58	50
Halifax	52	62	46
St. Johns, Nfld.	50	46	40
Detroit	54	72	52
New York	49	66	52

OPPOSITION TO LEASE OF LAND AT M'LEOD WHARF

Prince William Street Cost Less Than Was Estimated

Suggestion to Use Unexpended Balance for Work Between Princess and King Streets — Mispec Matters Before Council.

Both Commissioner Thornton and Commissioner Frink took a decided stand against granting a transfer of lease from James H. McPartland to the Canada Molasses Co., in the McLeod wharf property, when the matter was brought before the committee meeting of the common council this morning by Commissioner Bullock. Mr. Bullock moved that the lease be issued to the molasses company on its surrender on Nov. 1, the lease to run for five years and six months at $20 a year.

Mr. Thornton said he understood a sewer ran under the property now under lease to Mr. Crosby and he was erecting a shed on the property. He understood that no building was to be erected over a sewer without permission of the council. He also pointed out that the lot which was now in question was immediately behind the city morgue and the proposed building would shut out the light from that building.

Commissioner Frink said that he was opposed to the whole principle of tying up the city property in this vicinity. The property had been acquired by the city at a cost of $120,000, with the idea of making provision for the extension of the railway trackage between the station and Reed's point. This move, he said was now practically throttled. He said that there was no use complaining as the city had already leased the lot on which the molasses company is now building, but at the same time he felt that he could not reverse his previous stand in the matter and he therefore opposed further leasing of the land in this vicinity.

Commissioner Bullock remarked that he was just as jealous of the protection of the harbor frontage as any member of the board, but from what he had gathered from the government railway officials who were in the city on Saturday, it would be a long day before the extension referred to by Commissioner Frink would be carried out. He said a year ago the council had renewed a lease for the Eastern Steamship Corp., for additional warehouse room at Reed's Point He did not see where the leasing of the lot in question would affect the morgue.

Commissioner Thornton asked how it came about that building had already commenced on the lot for which the company was now asking for a lease. F. S. Heans, who is doing the building for the molasses company said that the plans originally took in only the lot leased to the city but were now held up pend ing the action of the council. Mr. Crosby he said had arranged with Mr. McPartland to take over the rights of the lot leased to him and Mr. Heans went ahead and put in a wall of the building, excavating right up to the wall of the morgue. Mr. Heans said he had been informed that Mr. Crosby would not increase his previous offer for the purchase of the morgue. On amendment by Commissioner Thornton, the matter was laid over until tomorrow.

Mispec Wharf.

Commissioner Jones reported that Henry King had applied for the use of the wharf at Mispec for the purpose of shipping pulp wood during next year.

"Believing that this matter is one in which the Harbor Master is more directly concerned I have discussed it with him and he suggests that a rate of 25c wharfage be charged for the pulp wood shipped from the wharf, and if advised he is prepared to collect the wharfage. I understand that the usual fee for a wharfage is about three cents per stick. As the shipper would have to obtain clearance papers at the Custom House on every shipment there could be no difficulty in making the collection of whatever fees the City would be lawfully entitled to receive from these shipments."

He moved that the request be complied with provided he agrees to pay for any damage that may be done during the time he uses the property. The motion carried.

Mr. Jones moved that he, subject to ratification by Common Council, be authorized to sell or lease in his discretion, all or any of the buildings on city land at Mispec under the following conditions:

That in case of sale the purchased be required forthwith to remove the building or buildings as the case may be, or in the event of the applicant desiring a temporary lease of the property that the said applicant shall agree to vacate the premises within thirty days after having received notice from the Common Clerk. Carried.

(Continued on page eight, third column)

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET.

Montreal, Oct. 25—Trading on the local stock market today during the first half hour was very dull, some of the prominent stocks not even appearing on the tape.

Abitibi went down 5-8 of a point to 71. Brompton went up a quarter to 74 1-4. Laurentide closed on Saturday at 104 1-2 and opened this morning at 102 1-2. National Breweries was 3-8 of a point weaker at 64 1-2. Riordon was practically the only strong issue, opening at 215 this morning, after closing at 214 last night. Wayagamack lost a half point to 144 1-2.

There was no trading in the other issues.

EXCHANGE TODAY

New York, Oct. 25.—Sterling exchange firm. Demand 3.46 3-8; cables 3.47 1-8. Canadian dollars 9 5-8 per cent discount.

HERBERT HOOVER STILL HELPS TROUBLED EUROPE.

Former director-general of relief in Europe for the Allies after the armistice, who has been visiting Canada on behalf of the British Empire War Relief Fund.

BUT SHORT TIME IN THE PROVINCE

Wm. Graham Dies of Blood Poisoning — Came Here from Ontario to Farm.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 25.—William Graham, aged 66 years, who recently came here from Howe Sound, B. C., to settle in the St. John Valley and had purchased a farm near here, died in Victoria Hospital from blood poisoning caused from an ingrowing toe nail. Two brothers and two sisters, Thomas and James Graham, and Miss Margaret Graham and Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, all of Wiarton, Ont., survive.

ANOTHER OF THE GOVERNMENT GONE

Victoria State Administration Has But One Majority.

London, Oct. 25—(Canadian Associated Press)—Latest advices from Australia say that another minister has been defeated in the Victoria elections. The state government will therefore have only one majority and will have to depend for its existence on the good will of the country party, which has hitherto acted independently of Nationalists and Labor, using each as opportunity occurred to further its own interests.

AT ODDS OVER ENFORCEMENT OF LIQUOR LAW

Dissension Between Official Agencies Carrying Out Ontario Act.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 25—Dissension is gradually effecting a wide cleavage between the various official agencies aiming towards the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act, along the Michigan-Ontario border. Over the week end matters were brought to a crux by a repeated threat of Chief License Inspector Mousseau that he would resign from office unless Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin and his band of special agents were disimissed forthwith, or placed under his jurisdiction evidently with the view to permitting him to dismiss them himself.

One feature of the clash which has developed between the prohibition forces and which extends to local police forces in the various border cities, is the intense hostility which is manifested toward Mr. Spracklin personally.

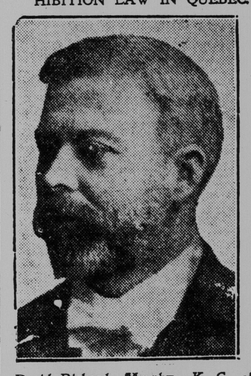
Mr. Spracklin says this is because many of his arrests, with following convictions, have been tantamount to treading upon official toes.

Late on Saturday, Rev. Mr. Spracklin's new rum runner chasing launch, "The Leopard," in drydock at Detroit undergoing repairs, was partially burned. One story said that gasoline had been pourned into the bottom of the boat and that an electric wire connected with the puddle caused a blaze immediately the engine was turned over. An official report, however, says that the engine merely "back-fired."

FISHERY FIGURES

Ottawa, Oct. 25—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics today issued a preliminary statement of the fisheries production of Canada, prepared from the compilation of returns collected by the bureau in co-operation with the fisheries branch of the department of marine and fisheries. The total value of fish marketed fresh and of fish products is given as $56,485,579, compared with a value of $60,250,544 for 1918.

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE PROHIBITION LAW IN QUEBEC.



David Richard Murphy, K. C., of Montreal, who has just been chosen administrator of the temperance law in the province of Quebec.

SETTLEMENT OF BRITISH COAL STRIKE EXPECTED

Increased Pay and a Greater Output

Believed There Will Be Arrangement Permitting Each Side to Say Its Main Contention Was Upheld — The Railwaymen.

London, Oct. 25—Conversations renewed at 10 Downing street today between Premier Lloyd George and executives of the miners' federation were confidently expected to lead to a settlement of the minors' strike which last week threatened to involve Great Britain in an industrical crisis. Prominent executives of the federation and government officials are quoted by newspapers here as being optimistic.

It is believed an arrangement will be reached by which each side can at least say it has not yielded its main contention, and it is asserted that Premier Lloyd George will submit proposals which, he hopes, will make an increased output of coal so certain that it will be possible to grant immediately the increase of wages demanded by the coal diggers. Miners' leaders are quoted as saying they are confident the government will before long find a way to concede the miners' claim.

Newspaper of this city continue hopeful for the most part, and express relief at the National Union of Railwaymen's decision to defer calling a strike. Such action, it is understood, will not be taken before Wednesday, whatever happens.

A labor conference called by the parliamentary committee of the Trades Union Congress, will meet on Wednesday, and there are indications that a railway strike even if eventually called, may be rather half hearted. Many messages from local branches are said to have been received at the headquarters of the union, expressing hostility to the idea of a strike, being accompanied by declarations that many of the men will refuse to obey such a call.

It is said that until a ballot of the workers has been taken, the attitude of J. H. Thomas, secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, will certainly influence a large number of the members.

In a speech on Sunday, Mr. Thomas, while expressing sympathy for the miners, warned his audience of the dangers of a strike, which, he said, he realized might lead to the downfall of all of us." He declared he was firm in his determination not to lead such a strike.

Premier Lloyd George and members of the government this morning conferred with the government experts concerning a new set of figures for wages of the local miners and production in the coal industry. Later the government leaders and representatives of the miners met and continued the negotiations.

AUTO AND MOTOR CYCLE COLLIDE

Youth's Skull Fractured, Ribs Broken and Eye Torn from Socket.

Montreal, Oct. 25—Gustave Vandemenlebruke, twenty years of age, of this city, was severely injured, and Warren Huges, of Chazy, N. Y., and Harry Frasier, of Champlain, N. Y., are under arrest, following a collision between a motor cycle and an auto near Rouse's Point yesterday afternoon.

Vandemenlebruke was thrown from his motor cycle, his skull fractured, several ribs broken and his right eye torn from its socket, whilst the two other men were thrown in the road and one of them pinned beneath the car. Neither was hurt much, but Huges, who had been pinned beneath the car, said he was dying and escaped to the woods. The New York state troops were called out and he was captured about ten miles away. He was taken to Plattsburg.

Both men will face a charge of assault and if Vandemenlebruke should die this will be changed to manslaughter.

WOMAN KILLED; GIRL MAY DIE

Two Automobile Accidents in Montreal as People Crossed Street.

Montreal, Oct. 25—Mrs. Grace McCrone, twenty-six, was struck by an automobile while trying to cross a road, suffered a fractured skull and died almost immediately. Joe Hebert, owner and driver of the car, in an effort to avoid the accident, drove onto the sidewalk, where his car was overturned and he and his brother thrown out, but neither was injured.

Mary Coupland, eleven, of 118 Irving avenue, while crossing Sherbrooke street was struck by an auto, and suffered a fractured jaw and skull. Her condition is critical. Roch Larocque, of Detroit, driver of the car, was arrested and later liberated on $4,000 bail.