PRAISES IMMIGRATION POLICY OF LIBERAL PARTY

MARY M. MINTER

Engagement to Murdered

Director.

REGRETS SILENCE

Police Always Baffled.

ary, she said today.
"My mother did not like to have

in mystery.
Deeply Regretted Silence.

tures at the Lasky studio. Whatever his personal feelings toward her were he, at least, had no exalted opinion

of her ability as an actress, they said. Many of them openly wondered if Mary did not take his friendly in-

terest far more seriously than he in-

BELIEVED IDENTIFIED

Captured by Posse On Charge

of Stealing Meaford

Officer's Auto.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Aug. 13.—Two men cap-tured by a posse of citizens and lodged in Owen Sound jail to answer to the

charge of stealing the auto of Chief Constable Clark at Meaford late Fri-

day night were tonight identified

brothers, George R. Park, aged 25

and John Park, aged 20, formerly at

Brantford, according to a message re-

ceived at provincial police head-quarters here from Inspector McCaf-fery of Kitchener, who is at Owen

Sound.
The auto stolen from Chief Clark

was found abandoned not far from the scene of the arrests. The elder

brother has served a term in King-ston Penitentiary. A revolver was found on one of the prisoners, and is thought to have been the weapon used to drive Chief Clark from the

WILL ESTABLISH HOMES

nate the reward of 100,000 pe

fered for the death of the former bandit leader towards the establish

ment of a charitable institution for

Canadian Prees Despatch. Ottawa, Aug. 14.—The argument of British Columbia and Alberta in re-

buttal of the replies of the railways

in the British Columbia appeal case was heard by the privy council this morning. Frank Ford, K.C., counsel for Alberta, in order to economize time, waived the right of argument.

and the closing argument for the two provinces was made by G. G. Mc-

Associated Press Despatch.

Geer, K.C., of Vancouver.

TWENTY-SIX WOUNDED

FOR TWO PROVINCES

the families of Villa's nume

PRESENTS ARGUMENTS

O'Leary.

widows.

dom's famous beauties.

DEFENDS POLICY OF USING CAUTION

John McLennan, Former Canadian Agent Overseas, Lauds Government's Stand.

OUTLINES REASONS

The following letter was received by The Advertiser from John McLen-nan, 364 Eva street, this city, in reply to an article which recently appeared in the Free Press and which bitterly attacked the immigration policy of the Canadian government. Mr. McLennan should know a great deal about immigration affairs for he

in Liverpool for six years during the Laurier regime. Mr. McLennan thinks it would be unwise for the federal government to encourage an influx of Britain at the present time and defends the more cautious policy of Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of immigration.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: In a recent issue the Free Press editorially severely criticized the immigration policy of the King govern-ment, attacking in particular the adwho steers the affairs of that depart-

The writer based his attacks on claim that a large body of immigrants en route to points in the United States Montreal Star that British immigrants arriving at New York com-plained that the Canadian government agents in Great Britain discouraged emigrants from coming to

knowledge of both immigration and emigration affairs, let me say that few people in Canada are familiar with conditions that exist in the old country. First of all, over 90 per cent of the British people live in towns and cities, and less than 10 per cent in the country. This 90 per cent are in the majority of cases skilled and technically trained, and but few of them have any desire to go into the country. Now, it is well known that Canada is comparatively exception of a few of our Ontario cities, there is no demand for skilled Because of this, thousands of men in the building trades have been compelled to leave our western cities in the past twelve months to seek work in the United States.

Canada is an agricultural country and farmers everywhere are complaining that owing to low prices and cost of transportation, that they are unable to meet their obligations and owing to repeated failures of crops in other sections, many are power of that large body of our people is curtailed, which must of necessity reflect on manufacturing plants

The majority of Scotch immigrants landing in Montreal, already referred to, are from the unemployed shipbuilders of Glasgow. Will the Free Press inform its readers where these people could get employment at their trade at present in this country? Canada has spent and is spending large sums of money on immigration Under the late administrations, which

the Free Press never criticized, the immigrants entering Canada between 1911 and 1921 numbered more than three-quarters of a million. The normal increase in population, according to vital statistics, was about one and one-quarter millions, making a total increase in population of three millions. The census at the end of that time, however, showed an inlions, indicating that under the administration, regarded by the Free Press as a paragon of perfection, Canada was able to retain only oneseventh of those on whom so much

money was spent. But more unfortunate still is the fact that many of those who left this country in that time were our own efficient and trained young men and women, whose places were taken in many cases by less efficient and less desirable workers.

Government Is Anxious. It is well known that the governencourage the emigration of certain classes, but unfortunately they are not those suited to this country. The farming districts of England and Scotland have been fine-combed for the last twenty years by Canada, Australia and New Zealand, and the sheep and cattle ranges of the U.S. have been a magnet for many from the Highlands of Scotland. Government agents receive anything but a cordial welcome from the farmers and press in the agricultural districts, for the wages for good farm hands in Scotland rose from \$150 a year in

1900 to \$210 in 1912.

The normal number of practical agriculturists available from Scotland in any one year will not exceed 2,500. This does not include the crofters of the Highlands. This class have had no experience with horses or agricultural implements, except the hoe and shovel, but the women are familiar with the care of cattle and sheep. As a result of their want of experience the young men from these crofts who have come to Canada have drifted

into our cities and towns. Only in cases where the whole family came have the young men gone on difficulty in getting these people to emigrate in families. In 1905 Lord Strathcona offered to pay the ex-penses of two hundred families on his estate in Glencoe. He paid the expenses of three representatives to come to Canada and make a selection of a suitable location. The agents ted adversely and the colony re-

Lady Cathcart, the proprietress of outh Uist, came to the writer, who south Uist, came to the writer, who was the Canadian government agent in the north of Scotland in 1909, and offered to pay the cost of transportation of several hundred families from that island. I was warned to conceal the fact that the expenses were incurred by Lady Catheart. After spending a week or that the day ter spending a week on the island I was unable to get half a dozen families to go and the project failed. I

Try Wholesale Poisoning Three Chinese Must Die

Shanghai, Aug. 14.-Yu Er Heng, former head of the students' selfovernment association of the Hang Chow Normal School, and two cooks

Testimony at the trial disclosed that Yu was facing exposure of a shortage of \$200 in his accounts as chairman of the student organization and that he undertook to kill every-one at the school to cover up his have been sentenced to death by the Hang Chow district court for participation in a plot to-poison the entire student body at the school.

The plot resulted in the deaths of 27 persons and the illness of scores of other teachers and students last February.

one at the school to cover up his shortage. He was alleged to have bribed the cooks to steal arsenic from the laboratory of the school and to put it in rice served at the opening supper of the school term. The cooks, shortage are their arrest, declared they had been paid \$30 by Yu for their share in the plot.

note, however that a large number of these people came out this year and settled in the Red Deer district

Make Farms Attractive. When our Canadian people, politicians and press talk about large was Canadian agent in Scotland and immigration from the British Isles they fail to realize the situation. Only one-seventh of those from Great Britain in any year have been agriculimmigrants from the cities of Great turists, and not five per cent of the others can be induced to go on the land; and even from those that go, but few remain. Young men and women raised in cities will not remain on Canadian farms. Until we can get a larger agricultural preducing population, it is not wise to enministration of Hon. Charles Stewart, courage the further congestion of our

cities and towns. The press reports indicate that there are 5,000 hands on the way to picture of the three-burner gas stove, the harvest fields of the west. The writer questions the wisdom of this movement at this time of year. The work and a puddle of grease where the flame had sputtered out. arrived, recently at Montreal and writer questions the wisdom of this on an article which appeared in the movement at this time of year. The movement at this time of year. The western harvest ordinarily lasts from four to six weeks, and under present conditions these farmers will not keep their hands one day beyond actual necessity. The men from Eastern Canada are more experienced than those from the old land in Canadian methods, and even if the farmers want a few men after harvest, the Canadians will get the preference.

The men from overseas, after a few weeks' work will be left high and dry and almost penniless to face a long time whick and a puddle of grease where the flame had sputtered out. Nothing daunted, he rushed out to the corner store and purchased another coming back and installing it in the candle holder. A photo of the Taylor case, outside of the flimy pink lingerie found among Taylor's effects, was the discovery of two notes signed by Mary among his at a loss to account for this. Nevertheless, she has the candle.

Referring to the Bible story, Mrs. Pollock stated that never did they read the Bible in the kitchen, and the ben left there by missing the wick and a puddle of grease where the flame had sputtered out. Nothing daunted, he rushed out to the corner store and purchased another coming back and installing it in the candle holder. A photo of the Taylor case, outside of the flimy pink lingerie found among Taylor's effects, was the discovery of two notes signed by Mary among his letters. The notes were in school girl code, and told of her adoration for him. Taylor, enigmatical and sellent, never gave a hint of the reduction for him. Taylor, enigmatical and sellent, never gave a hint of the reduction for him. Taylor, enigmatical and the Bible in the kitchen, and the ben left there by missing the condition that the corner store and purchased and the corner store and purchased and the Taylor case, outside of the flimy one of the Taylor case, outside of the Taylor case, movement at this time of year. The and almost penniless to face a long

Hon. Charles Stewart knows these facts as he has had to face these experiences on a number of occasions. clared. "It is one I bought when I It is useless to shut our eyes to stern was a little girl, with some money

Ontario's agent general in London proposes to take active and energetic

thusiasm, and he had uphill work in that field.

The Scotch farm hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Onstario farmer is willing to pay the candle burned down and just sputtered in the wet grease, at least that is what it looks like.

"He was overzealous, and I was far as they knew he had only a casual friendship in the blonde star when he directed in a number of picture. that field. Employment Decreasing.

But as employment is now on the decrease in that country, each day sees many of these men returning to their homes. They are finding no work here, so every city in Canada, therefore, will have its quota of unemployed this winter.

The Scotch farm hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmers want. Until the Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand wants a yearly engagement, which few of our Ontario farmer is willing to pay the same wages as the western farmer hand was overzealous, and I was overze many of the girls in domestic service went into ammunition and other factories and they are now unwilling to go back to housework. One of the great problems before the govern-ments and people of Canada is to keep their own people. Our political parties, whether Con-servative, Liberal or Progressive have apparently failed to evolve measures to make conditions in our own country as attractive to our own young men as across the line. This is the problem of our government.

I. O. G. T. LODGES **COMBINE IN PICNIC**

Enjoyable Outing Is Held at Springbank by Three Lodges.

Members of Hope of the West Lodge, No. 216, Sunbeam Temple, No. 6, and the Cradle Roll, I. O. G. T., held a combined picnic at Springhank Saturday. The races resulted as fol-

Boys and girls 7 to 10 years-1 Sidney Longhurst, 2 Alda Dix. Girls 11 to 13-1 Amy Dix, 2 Mar-Young ladies' walking race-1 Lucy

Longhurst, 2 Sarah Longhurst, 3 Jessie Robins Married ladies' snowshoe race Mrs. Dix, 2 Mrs. Longhurst, 3 Mrs. Married men's coat race-1 Mr. Vyatt, 2 Mr. Dix, 3 Mr. Johnson.

Cradle foll, 6 years and under— Lorna Dix, 2 Tom Longhurst, 3 Irene Johnson Walking race, juveniles-1 Amy Dix, Sidney Longhurst.

Time race, adults—1 Mr. Dix,

Lucy Longhurst. Time race, open-Sarah Longhurst 2 Mabel Johnson

BEGIN WORK ON PAVING OF RICHMOND STREET

City Engineer Reports New Pneumatic Breaker Work-

mendation of the city engineer a few weeks ago was brought into use breaking up the street on the stretch between Oxford street and Piccadilly Mr. Near reports that the new ma-chine, which is the largest portable affair of its kind, is giving every sat-

The whole of the pavement on the street will be taken up and relaid, and the Brantford and Hamilton road and the street car tracks are to be and the street car tracks are to be are being terrorized by the number replaced by new metals. How much of the work can be done this year occurred during the last two or three depends on the speed that can be depends on the speed that can be attained. The council has decided to renew the pavement as far as Fullarton street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SPECIAL—South, near Normal school, new fully modern red brick and stucco, reception hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, spacious veranda, full basement: best buy in the city at \$4,900, \$1,200 cash will handle. Carney & Johnson, 134 Carling St. Phone 6177J, and 4501W.

ZEALOUS REPORTER

IS OUT ONE CANDLE Scribe Runs Into Expense To Make His Story "Look Good."

Zeal on the part of a representa tive of a local paper, benefited Mrs. G. W. Pollock, 864 Stedwell street to the extent of a brand-new candle. porter, accompanied by a photogra pher, visited her home vesterday in an attempt to solve the mystery of the prowlers who entered the house while the family were away. He heard that the gas had been left on and a candle burning. After taking a there are 5,000 hands on the way to picture of the three-burner gas stove where the flame had sputtered out.
Nothing daunted, he rushed out to

Canadians will get the preference.

The men from overseas, after a few weeks' work will be left high and dry that it had been left there by mistake. As to its worn condition that her possession for years.
"It was not a family Bible," she de-

that I saved up. As to reading it, of course, I do, and so should everybody. If the reporter who was here read steps to secure farm and domestich his a little oftener, he would not help. I do not know Mr. Nixon, or his ability, but I know Mr. Thompson, who has both ability and emstantiation, and he had uphill work in candle burned down and just sput-

Visitor Says Drury Appointee ALLEGED CAR THEVES Now Lives in Detroit.

Up in Goderich there is apparently some dissatisfaction, according to a visitor in London today, with one of the appointments made by the Drury government. The present deputy game warden of the district, Oliver Goldthorpe, does not even live in the country in which he acts. Mr. Goldthorpe, who is chauffeur to Mrs. Stot of Iroquois avenue, Detroit, lives in the American city, and it seems the good people of Goderich are a little peeved to find that an official of the province should live in the States and at the same time act in his official capacity as deputy game warden. The visitor from Goderich hinted at some action being taken to effect a change in the present state of affairs.

The Parliamentarians Criticize Baldwin Over Unsatisfactory State of Affairs.

Associated Press Despatch.

London. Aug. 14.—An alarming view of the industrial situation in Great Britain in the coming winter is taken by the industrial group of parliamentarians headed by Sir Allan Smith. Conservative member of the provincial police. At the time of their arrest the prisoners gave the names of Bill Scotland and Frank Smith, Conservative member of the House of Commons for Croydon, and chairman of the managing commit-tee of the Engineering Employers' Federation.

Sir Allan Smith criticized Premier Sir Alian Smith criticized Fremier Baldwin in connection with the unsatisfactory state of the industry of the country, and he sounds a pessimistic note with regard to the matter. "Firms upon whose financial reputation and business qualities one
would have placed the greatest reliance," he says, "are steadily going
into liquidation. The financial strain
this year has almost reached the
breaking point

breaking point.
"What is lacking is foresight and imagination. If some definite feeling of security is not created in the next Pneumatic Breaker Working Efficiently.

Work was started yesterday on the paving of Richmond street, when the new pneumatic pavement breaker purchased by the city at the recommendation of the city engineer a few mendation of the city

MOTORISTS ARE ALARMED AT NUMEROUS HOLD-UPS

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 14.—According to the Toronto Telegram citizens traveling over the highways of the province, particularly on the Niagara weeks. Many stories are told by motorists and others of masked men confronting them on the lonelier sections of the roads and demanding that they stop and deliver their valuables. In some cases shots have been fired after motorists that ignored the de-mand. Provincial and county authorities have been asked to exercise spe-cial vigilance in regard to these mod-ern Dick Turpins, whose methods, it is said, prove most of them to be

Film Actress Claims Secret Rev. Dr. Whalen Dies of Heart Failure Off Labrador Coast.

BRILLIANT SCHOLAR

Special to The Advertiser Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 14.-A new Halifax, N. S., Aug. 14.—The body light was thrown upon the strange of the Rev. Dr. Whalen of St. Johns, life of William Desmond Taylor, Newfoundland, was found early this murdered movie director and man of week in his boat on the Labradon mystery, when Mary Miles Minter coast. Death is said to have been admitted today she had been engaged due to heart failure. to him at the time of his death.

Dr. Whalen was ordained to the priesthood at the Seminary of the Until Mary told of the engagement Holy Heart in Halifax some four today investigators of the crime had years ago. He was one the most always been baffled regarding the brilliant and promising pupils of that true love of the silent, courteous film school and after his ordination he director, adored by a score of filmwent to Rome where he continued his studies for four years. He had The death of Taylor, in spite of protracted police investigation, remains today an inexplicable mystery. returned only a short time ago to his native home and was engaged on Mary was forced by her mother to keep her engagement a secret. She mission work with the natives along Labrador coast. is now preparing to sue her mother for an accounting for her fortune carned when the wheel of fame whisked her into a million dollar sal-

He was very fond of sailing and had a small yacht in which he sometimes travelled to and from his varous mission.
It was while His Grace Archbishop Marsh of Newfoundland was on a confirmation tour of the coast that Dr. Whalens body was found. His yacht was observed drifting off from land an investigators who believed it had loosened its fastenings set out to bring it back. The dead body of the young priest was found had.

MYSTERY MAN INSANE, SENT TO INSTITUTION

"Pete" Will Be Cared For on Order From Deputy Magistrate Gladman.

Deeply Regretted Silence.

Mary today deeply regretted her silence on the subject of her engagement at the time of the investigation of Taylor's murder. "Oh, if mother had only let me talk and tell of my engagement during these endless hours they questioned me at the district attorney's office," she said. "It was a terrible ordeal, but mother insisted I keep silent. She said it would ruin my career."

Friends of Taylor today expressed "Pete," the mystery man of the local police force, is insane. This statement was made by Dr. Wilson, jail physician, to Deputy Magistrate Friends of Taylor today expressed Gladman, who remanded the man to jail for examination.
"I can get nothing from him," stated the medical man. "He per-

sists in saying his name is just "Pete," and has numerous illusions. As far as can be ascertained he is not restrict nor has he any guardian." Magistrate Gladman ordered him committed to an institution.
Frank Walzack is appearing rival of Meyers Gootson in the Mrs. Walzack appeared for her husband in police court this morning and paid a fine of \$5 and costs. A charge of passing a motor vehicle on the wrong side laid against Fred J. White, was dismissed. who was arreste

he had the ague. Michael Tagney paid \$10 and costs for having seen an old boy off at the station, but for having done it too thoroughly. He was drunk. Daniel Finard, charged with tres-assing on the C. N. R., was allowed o go on condition that he got out of town immediately. He started for of town immediately. He started for Sarnia to secure employment on the Benjamin Stenning promised to leave liquor alone in the future and got off with a \$10 fine.

LINER LANDS WORKERS TO REAP THE HARVEST DEPLORES HABIT OF

Cunarder Laconia Brings Hundreds of Harvesters For the West.

running board of the car when he tried to stop the theft of the auto. Both men are charged with steal-ing the car. Their alleged connection Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, Aug. 13.—The Cunard liner aconia from Hamburg, Southamp ton and Cherbourg for Halifax and New York, landed 770 passengers here today, 300 of whom were harnames of Bill Scotland and Frank vest workers bound to Western Canada. Fifty Swiss farmers for Quebeada. Fifty Swiss farmers for Quebec and 30 for Nova Scotia also landed. Passengers landing here included the following nationalities in addition to British: French, Italian, Greek, Montenegrans, Swiss, Belgian, German, Austrian, Czecho-Slovakians, Lithuanians, Russian, Swedish and Jews from Russia, Poland and Germany. FOR VILLA'S MANY WIDOWS Associated Press Despatch.

Mexico City, Aug. 14.—Jesus Salas the member of the Durango legislature, who is in jail here following his voluntary confession that he led the band of men who killed Francisco Villa, has announced that he will do-

LEMIEUX OR BRODEUR FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick Will Quit Post of Lieutenant-Governor October 26.

Special to The Advertiser, Quebec, Aug. 14.—Whether the of the province, who is to succeed Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, whose term ex-pires on Oct. 26, will be divulged until the beginning of October or not, cannot be ascertained, but it is stated authoritatively here that the apintment will be made in the course

pointment will be made in the course of the present month, and possibly even this week.

Two names are connected with the position in official circles, that of Justice Brodeur, of the Supreme Court, Ottawa, and Chief Justice Sir Francois Lemieux, chief justice of the Superior Court. However to date it is learned that the choice has not IN BOLOGNA RIOTING Bologna, Italy, Aug. 14.—Twenty-six persons were wounded yesterday in encounters between Fascisti and communists at Molinella following six persons were wounded yesterday in encounters between Fascisti and communists at Molinella following the explosion of bombs which were thrown against the Fascisti head-quarters and the home of a local Fascisti leader. Police reserves were rushed to the scene and are reported to have the situation in hand.



MENTOR AND FRIEND OF NEW II & PRESIDENT

Frank W. Sterns, Boston businessman, hailed as the "original Coolidge man," will be the "Colonel House" of the new president. It was he who urged Coolidge to run for the vice-presidency and then successfully engineered his campaign. Stearns and his wife have been in Washington ever since Coolidge hastened there to assume his presidential duties

BOARD PLANS TO HOLD CITY HORSES HEALTHY, **EDUCATION SUNDAY**

Proposal Made To Further Attendance of Children at School.

There may be an education Sunday whole city are in excellent condition.

Latterly the attendance has been falling off, and with the coming of M. M. Sims, the newly appointed vocational and attendance officer, the question has become once more the center of attention Mr. Sims told The Advertiser this morning that in many cases where parents have come to him in connection in many cases they were ignorant of reported. the values of the public school system, and also of the best ways of home training for boys and girls. In one inst

In one instance the employment to last night for being drunk was seat to jail for a week to sober up. According to Chief Birrell he has only worked six weeks this year. He presented a pitiable appearance in don businessmen, and that with all scent act would eventually ruin Lon-don businessmen, and that with all court this morning, shaking as though the boys and girls becoming better educated there would be no commor labor with which to run the factories.

The board of education, with a view to interesting the parents and guardians in the work of the schools, and

especially as regards the necessity of regular and day by day attendance at school, are requesting the clergymen of the city to devote part of their addresses on the Sunday preceding the opening of the on Sept, 3, to this subject. arrangement has so far beer nade, but this is understood to be the desire of the board at the pres-

SELLING GOLF BALLS

St. Thomas Magistrate Gives Opinion After Hearing Theft Charge.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Aug. 13 .- On Thursday last, two small boys living in Union, ages 12 and 14, who were employed as caddies at the golf links, west of the village, went to the home of the caretaker to sell some balls which they had found. Only a small girl, the caretaker's daughter, was in the house at the time. In paying the boys she pulled open a drawer, in which they saw \$100 in bills. The emptation was too great, and watch ing their opportunity they seized \$52 and made off with it. The next two Magistrate Maxwell heard their

story Monday morning in police court, both boys pleading guilty. The case was adjourned for a week, and in the neantime it is expected that the parties concerned will reach a settle-

ment.
His worship deplored the practice of allowing caddies to sell the balls they find. This led them to pretend ignorance as to the whereabouts of ignorance as to the whereabouts of lost balls, in order later to find them and sell them. "It is an inducement to dishonesty," he said. "I hope the golf club will take action in this matter. No caddie should be allowed to sell balls, nor should any golfer buy them from such a source. All balls that are found should belong to the club, and should be turned in as soon

DIES FROM FALL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Port Arthur, Aug. 13.—Charles
Edward Seigley of Barrie, Ont., aged
19, died in the hospital here today of
injuries received Wednesday last,
when he fell into the hold of the
steamer Glenmount, on which he was
a fireman.

PASHA IS PRESIDENT. Angora, Aug. 13.-The National As-

INSPECTOR REPORTS

Humane Society Officer Hears Allegations of Cruelty From Country Points.

After a thorough inspection of the month if the plans of the board of the London Humane Society, reporthorses in the city, George Tustin, of The subject of school attendance ed to The Advertiser this morning has for some years been a thorn in that the animals throughout the the side of the local board of educawhole city are in excellent condition

This state of affairs was not true in the county, however, Mr. Tustin de-clared. He had received many complaints from various points during the past week or so, and he intended with their children that there has been an unanimous desire amongst them that the children should get left for Delaware, where one particmediately, he said. This afternoon he left for Delaware, where one particthe best education offered, but that ularly serious case of cruelty was

LORD AND LADY BYNG TO MAKE QUEBEC TOUR

Vice-Regal Party To Visit SEPARATE SCHOOL GRANT Province For One Month.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Aug. 14.—Their Excel-encies Lord and Lady Byng of Vimy will spend the month of September province of Quebec on their return from the maritime provinces, reaching Campbellton on September , and from that date until October remaining in the eastern section of

his province. Not only will the governor-general's party occupy Spencerwood, the residence of the lieutenant-governor of the province, from the 19th of September to the 1st of October, but previous to this they will stop at various points on the south shore and be tendered receptions of wel-

The party will also spend some time in the Metapedia valley and take part in a fishing trip which has been organized in their honor, though receptions will be held at the various points to be visited. Spencerwood will naturally be the scene of the most brilliant social affairs, includ-ing receptions, garden parties, luncheons, and most likely a state ball During their sojourn at Spencerwood the manor will be at the complet disposal of the vice-regal guests, Sir Charles and Lady Fitzpatrick removing to their summer home at Point

PROPOSE TO INAUGURATE AERIAL SERVICE IN ITALY

Associated Press Despatch days they were at Port Stanley, and by Saturday had spent the whole of Rome to Ancona on the works. Rome, Aug. 14.-Announcement Rome to Ancona on the western shore of the Adriatic, and Zara on the eastern side. Aeroplanes will be operated over the first mention tion, an air line distance of 30 miles. and seaplanes from Ancona to Zara a distance of 90 miles.

> MANY HURT IN BERLIN RIOT AS MOB STORMS POLICE

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Aug. 14 .- Police reported ore than a score of wounded when mob in the Hermannsplatz here this morning stormed a detachmen of police who finally were forced to ise their weapons.

In the Berlinerstrasse demonstrators attacked police, who routed the mob after one man had fired at a Minor riots were reported in the suburbs of Schonenburg and other districts, in which some people were wounded, but none killed.

BRITISH MAILS. The next mails for Great Britain and Europe will close as follows: Thursday, Aug. 16—Letters and registered matter at 10 a.m. Parcel post aid newspapers at 2 p.m.—S. S Montcalm, from Montreal, Aug. 17. Friday, Aug. 17—Letters and regis sembly met today and elected Mustered matter at 10 a.m. Parcel post tapha Kemal Pasha, president, by and newspapers at 2 p.m. — S. S. a unanimous vote.

Doric, from Montreal, Aug. 18.

GEORGIA MOB RULE STRIKES TERROR

Citizens Carry Revolvers Following Repeated Whipping Sprees by Masked Men.

PROBE OUTRAGES

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Macon, Ga., Aug. 14.—It is every fellow for himself in this part of Georgia today. Because of the recent recurrence of kidnappings and floggings by masked mobs, individuals are reverting to the ancient custom of toting hardware. Almost over night much of the effect of years of "brother love" education has been wiped

Some months ago, the country was startled by flogging sprees in Georgia. They have just broken out again. Within the last few days four men have been whipped and repeated at-tempts have been made to kidnap and flog Tom Thomas and wife, negro caretakers at the Georgia Training School for Boys at Milledgewille, a town near Macon. Governor Walker is preparing a state investigation of the outrages, but the individual Georgian is putting the most of his fatth in his own and the state of his fatth in his own and the state of his fatth in his own and his fatth in of his faith in his own marksmanship. More men are toting pistols in Georgia today than in many years; sawed-off shotguns repose near the windows of scores of homes in Macon and Milledgeville. At the training school for boys a veteran of the world war is crouching over a ma-chine gun, ready to act whenever the mob sees fit to carry out its threat to kidnap the Thomases and dynamite the building. It is real war, and the Americans are Joans of Arc. Mrs. Orion Manson, a southern wo-man, known nationally as a worker for the improvement of prison condi-tions, has changed the Verdun ultimatum to read: "They shall not en-

The police are on their P's and Q's. They are arraid some of their num-ber will be shot while on a legiti-mate mission. The feeling seems to be that something tragic is imminer Nobody knows when the unknow mob may repeat its outrage. When a half-dozen automobiles, loaded with men, stopped at Ollie Perry's store and seized the proprietor and his clerk, Gus Roberts, carried them to a secluded spot and thrashed them soundly. Perry was beaten, doctors say until the skin popped open, leaving the quivering muscles exposed. He had been indicted on a bootlegging charge. He is not expected to live to attend the trial.

Just when the mob may launch forth again, Macon cannot say, but the general spirit is like that of R. E. Bob, a Syrian storekeeper. Bob was given 48 hours to leave town under penalty of death. He threw the challenge back in the teeth of the threateners and in a few mines. the threateners, and in a few min-utes his shop became a veritable fort. It was in his store four years ago that detectives shot and killed two highwaymon. Shot gun play. Macon folks are grateful to the governor, who has offered handson

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rewards for the arrest of the gang-

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Aug. 14.—Hon. W. F.
Nickle, attorney-general in the Ferguson provincial cabinet, intimated that the question regarding the distribution of \$95,000 "unearned" separate school grants from the province ate school grants from the province which was paid into court by the Druty government some months ago, would be presented by the new government for decision by the courts. The separate schools contend that they are entitled to the grants on the basis of school membership, wherea these grants were not earned on the

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