ASKED FOR HUSBAND

Testifies That Mrs. Ambrose Small Was at Theatre on Night of Dec. 2, 1919.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, March 21.—Percy Small, a half-brother of Ambrose J. Small, was the first witness called this morning, when the hearing on Mrs. A. J. Small's application to declareher husband, who has been missing since December, 1919, as legally dead, was resumed by Judge Coatsworth. Canadian Press Despatch since December, 1919, as legally dead, was resumed by Judge Coatsworth. He told of Mrs. Small visiting the theatre the night of Dec. 2, 1919, asking if her husband had been down.

ployees at the theatre were on the lookout. As to his present views, witness said: "I believe Small never ployees at the present lookout. As to his present witness said: "I believe Small never left that office upstairs alive." and suggested 6:30 p.m. as about the time of death, basing his belief on his own and police inquiries. He came to this conclusion about a year or so after the disappearance.

Or so after the disappearance.

What were "What were "Twenty-five dollars." "Twenty-five dollars." "Twenty-five dollars." "Did you settle with Mr. Wright for his doctor's bills?" "I gave a check for \$60 to Mr. Moule, my solicitor or to Mr. Gray-don. I don't remember."

Mr. Way declared that he sent a check for \$60 through his solicitor's check for \$60 through his solicitor's

Witness could not suggest where Small was buried. He admitted that "if Small was seen" at 7 o'clock on the night of December 2, 1919, it the effects of Mr. Wright kneeling on him.

the night of December 2, 1919, would shatter his theory.

The witness said the last time he saw Ambrose Small was when he was going from the box office to his private office in the theatre on the private office in the theatre on the him, witness said.

"Did you tell Mr. Wright that you would brain him?" counsel for the plaintiff asked. private office in the theatre on the day he disappeared. Answering questions of counsel, he said that the caretaker and his family lived in the back of the theatre and downstairs, some distance fro mthe front office.

Witness did not think that the cane exhibited in court was the one Mr. Wright carried on the day in questions. that had been laid against John Doughty, now serving a sentence for theft of some of the Ambrose Small bonds, Mr. Slaght asked witness:

Tried to Kidnap Him. "You don't believe now that enyone kidnapped Small, do you?"
"They tried to kidnap him—they conspired to," was the answer. Mr. Small said he had no reason

whatever for not proceeding with the charge laid for the kidnapping of his half-brother, which was laid by him-self. The crown could go on with it whenever they were ready.

Percival Small said that he had been on good terms with the missing

man. Since the disappearance of Ambrose he had made a trip to Europe with Mrs. Small at her expense. Mrs. Small had been very generous with him. He had accompanied his half-brother abroad several times.

WENIGE WILL PROBE CITY HALL SALARIES

Question To Be Considered at Special Gathering of Council.

in this connection, if such were meeded.

The long-debated question concerning "bonuses" for officials is bound to arise, and the mayor has already in-sisted that these were included last year as a part of the salary, although

IMPROVING UTILITIES BUILDING ations are being made to the of the Public Utilities Building on Dundas street. A portion of the west wall of the main salesroom is being torn out and an elevated ofis being torn out and an elevated of-fice or the manager is being built in its place. The office will overlook the whole room and will facilitate the work of the sales described. Not I don't want to be. But where is the other cane?" witness re-plied.
"You wouldn't swear that this is

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Pointed Opinion On Hospital Cut

It doesn't take brains or bravery or bravery to rob the sick.

This is the opinion today from James Gray, member of the Hospital Trust, relative to the further slash of more than \$20,000 from the City Hospital estimates at last night's session of the city council.

"The hospital estimates will stand in excess of 1922," replies Mayor Wenige, also a member of the Hospital Trust. "We told all the spending bodies at the first of the year that their estimates must receive the spending bodies." not exceed last year's."

STICK PLAYS PART IN DAMAGE ACTION

Continued From Page One

"Did the blow fell him at all?"
"No the blow didn't interfere with his ability at all. He kept coming right after me. I was in a position that I couldn't use either hand and he was trying to great my threat. I

see what this man has done to me?"
"You were arrested that afternoon
and taken to the police station?"
"Yes."
"What were you fined?"

to Mr. Wright and that it was re-

"Why did you take the hoe?"

"Why did you take the hoe?"
"Because he was so wrathy and worked up I took the hoe in self-defense."
"But did you know he was going to

strike you?"
"No, but I was suspicious." Rehearsed Battle.

Mr. Way then took the hoe in his hand and Mr. Meredith took the cane and the two went through the motions of the time when the hoe is alleged to have cut Mr. Wright's

head.

"Why did you undertake to use physical force at that time?" Mr. Henderson pressed.

"Why did he take my pears?" Mr. have killed him?"

"I didn't have any intention of striking him," Mr. Way retorted. "Did your wife say anything about it to you?"
"Oh, no, she didn't know anything

about it."
Dr. MacNeil, called by the defense br. MacNeil, called by the defense, informed the court that he is an X-ray expert, and has done X-ray work for 16 years. He took an X-ray of Mr. Wright, he said, and the photograph shows there was no fracture of the skull. He further stated that Mr. Weight fracture of the skull. He further stated that Mr. Wright had suffered

scalp or superficial wound.

ceive special consideration at an early date, confirming his pre-election platform statement. In December last, he declared that certain reductions were essential, while a more equitable adjustment could be made.

The entire wage and salary question will be considered, it is promised, at a special gathering of the council.

Questioned today, by Ald. John Mr. Wright took the cape or a slight increase. The entire wage and salary question will be considered, it is promised, at a special gathering of the council. Questioned today, by Ald. John May, the city treasurer explained that provision was made in the estimates for a slight increase in avandation.

Way Mr. Way Mr. Way It leads the processine. Today thousands of golf-fiends, gardeners nad grandmothers poked their heads out of the bay window, and got the first sniff of spring, 1923. The first sniff was not as satisfactory as some could have wished nor as or a slight increase in expenditure

Mr. Wright took the cane away with him.

"Do you know where the hoe was at the time?"

"Yes, the hoe was across Mr. Way's breast. Mr. Wright is a big man, and I couldn't see very much of Mr. Way.

When shown the cane in court the Esquime life.

The first sniff was not as satisfactory as some could have wished, nor as bad as many expected. For a time it seemed that winter would never relinquish its strangle-hold on this section of the country. And now dear old spring has come to the rescue of citizens "fed up" with Esquime life.

Way.
When shown the cane in court, he year as a part of the salary, although said that it was not the cane he saw granted the previous year, merely as "Where is the other cane?" Mr.

Farr suddenly demanded.
This was followed by laughter.
"You were never on the stage?" Mr. Meredith, counsel for the plaintiff, asked.
"No. Nor I don't want to be. But

work of the sales department ,it is showing the stick.

Two Canes. "No, I wouldn't; but why didn't you fetch the other cane?" Mr. Farr persisted, and then he asserted that when the case came up in police court two canes were exhibited. "Is there any doubt in your mind that there wasn't a cane there?"

Miss Helen Patterson told the court hass Helen Patterson told the court that she lives in Thamesford and was staying in the upper flat of Mr. Way's house on the day in question.

"Some time during the afternoon I saw Mr. Wright go into the back-yard," she said. "I saw him from the porch at the back." O'Brien Colleges

the porch at the back."

"Were you watching him?"

"No, not at all. The next thing I heard was loud talking in the back-yard. I went to the door tainking I heard a groan. Then in a few minutes I saw Mr. Wright coming out again. His head was bleeding. I also saw Mr. Farr. Mr. Wright was carrying his hat, a cane, and a basket of pears."

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Questioned by the plaintiff's counsel, Miss Patterson repeated that Mr
Wright was carrying a hat, a cane,
and a basket.

"Mr. Wright was bleeding profusely?" counsel asked.

"Yes, I would say so."

"Were you alarmed about the

"Yes, I was," witness answered.

CHECK ACKNOWLEDGED. The Women's Christian Association wish to tender their thanks to the welfare fund for the check recently received.

"Bonnyglen" Fired In Erin, Saddens a London Home

Was Birthplace of Mrs. E. M. C. Maxwell, 74 Emery Street, and Her Daughter, Mrs. E. H. H. Mackey, Both of Whom Will Put In Claim to Irish Free State.

With the burning of "Bonnyglen," Aranmore, County Donegal, Ireland, is revealed a sample of Irish Irregular frightfulness, which touches very sorely three residents of London. "Bonnyglen" was the home of William M. Sinclair, British consulgeneral at Philadelphia, and his sister, Mrs. E. M. C. Maxwell, her daughter, Mrs. Mackey, and her son-inlaw, David Mackey, and her son-inlaw, David Mackey, are living at 74 Emery street, South London. "Bonnyglen," it seems, was the birthplace of Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell, from the position as secretary of the Aranmore" branch of the National Lifeboat Institution, was suspected of watching and reporting on the activities of Irregular or rebel organizations around the coast of Aranmore, and on this account she was subjected to continual threats from the Irregulars.

Mackey, and is not to be confused with the "mansion" referred to in

Witness said that it was not for four days afterwards that he became concerned at his brother's absence. He did not go to the police, he said, but was "fooking out through the streets to see Mr. Small."

This statement caused A. G. Slagh, K.C., counsel for the sisters of the missing man, to ask witness: "You are not serious in that?"

Witness replied that all the em
that I couldn't use either hand and he was trying to grab my throat. I didn't put my hands on him because isting in Ireland today, such fires are that at the slightest sign of an indicative and to get off that man.' Mr. Wright to 'get up out of that,' and to get off that man.' Mr. Wright's right knee was on me and he was supporting himself with his cane. Then he got up and said, 'you see what this man has done to me?''

Witness replied that all the em
"You were arrested that afternoon of her brother's property, but says, that judging from the conditions exthat judging from the cond

No Longer Sensation. Mrs. Maxwell went on to say that a fire such as the burning of "Bonnyglen" had long ceased to create a glen" had long ceased to create a sensation in Ireland, because of the frequency of their occurrence. Speakfrequency of their occurrence. Speaking further on this matter, she said that property values in Ireland had followed the course of the German mark, so that today real property in Ireland would not bring a tithe of its pre-war value in London, England. It seems that even today, with rather more encouraging naws being land. It seems that even today, with rather more encouraging news being printed each week, Ireland is still fore the Irish Free State Government to cover the loss of property sustained at "Bonnyglen" during the previously-mentioned raid.

Mrs. Maxwell and her daughter

form no conception.

As an instance of frightfulness,
Mrs. Maxwell related the cause of her
coming to Canada. She described a house-party or reunion of the Sinclairs at "Bonnyglen" just prior to her departure for Canada a year ago last month.

Irregulars Enter House. The family had gathered at their home, and had been having a quiet and enjoyable time for almost a week. Just as they were about to leave the dining-room the night before the reunion broke up a party fore the reunion broke up, a party of Irish Irregulars forcibly entered of Irish Irregulars forcibly entered the house and took charge of the proceedings. Ordered about at the point of the bayonet, insulted, robbed and bullied, the family and house hold were subjected to a nerve-racket ing surveillance while the Irregulars carried away much property.

Weeks ago today, and came as it to celebrate the anniversary of his parents in London, Ont.

The proud father, Mr. David Mackey, is also of old Irish stock. He has an enviable past, having served as an officer with Somersets during the late war. At present Mr. Mackey is engaged in the service of the

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Mackey, and is not to be confused with the "mansion" referred to in Tuesday's Free Press. The family residence of a past generation could be described as a "mansion," but this residence, "Holyhill," is situated in Ulster County, 30 miles distant from "Bonnyglen," near Aranmore, County Donegal.

Mrs. Maxwell has not yet received a detailed account of the destruction of her brother's property, but says, that judging from the conditions expenses that at the slightest sign of an individual showing any leaning towards there are state at "Aranmore."

Too Hot At Home.

"My reasn for coming to Canada, with my daughter," said Mrs. Maxwell, "was simply that the De Valera home." Asked if she could give any possible or likely reason for the burning of "Bonnyglen," she replied that it was most likely done as a retaliation against her brother, Mr. Sinclair, for his services to Great Britain adelphia. No other reason could be entertained for there has never been the slightest friction between the Sinclair's and the tenants occupying their estate at "Aranmore."

that Mrs. Maxwell's brother was an "English resident in Ireland."
The Sinclairs—or Montgomery Sinclairs—are direct decendants of their line, living on their land since 1663. The land was granted the Sinclairs under royal patent, for the purpose of starting a colony in Ireland and the family has lived for centuries in that land among descendants of the original colonists they helped to settle there.

Presbyterians, After Heated Debate, Settle Troublesome European Problem.

An enjoyable debate was held last night in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Hall, in which it was resolved that France was justified in her occupation of the Ruhr, ended in the

Asking Compensation. Both Mrs. Maxwell and her daugh-

Mrs. Maxwell and her daughter were naturally greatly shocked on learning that their former home had been so wantonly destroyed. not the actual loss of my brother's property," she said, "but the wiping out of so much that had traditional and family interest for ourselves and

he county."

Mrs. Maxwell is a philosopher however, for turning to a dainty cot she said: "The loss of Bonnyglen is really a small thing compared to the arrival of the first grandson." Master John Sinclair Mackey arrived two house, and came as it were

carried away much property.

Mrs. Maxwell and Mrs. Mackey have very vivid and painful recollections of this episode, and one lections of this episode, and one



COUNT CALVI DI BERGOLA. The Italian people look with favor on the coming wedding of Princess Yolanda, daughter of King Emanuel, to Count Calvi di Bergola. It is heralded as a real love

DECIDE FRENCH WRONG IN OCCUPYING RUHR

Presbyterians, After Heated

An enjoyable debate was held last night in New St. James' Presbyterian Church Hall, in which it was resolved cupation of the Ruhr, ended in the defeat of the resolution.

The debating parties were, for the affirmative, Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church; for the negative, New St. James Presbyterian Church The debaters were: Affirmative — Mrs. Edwin Burns and Angus Mun-

and Neal Miller.

The judges were Messrs. Edw.

Grange. Clark and Ferguson. A very njoyable evening was spent, and refreshments were served afterwards in the church hall. These debating evenings are becoming more and more popular, and form a valuable adjunct to the attractions that the church is able to offer to the young people in the winter evenings.

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COMMITTEE DIVIDED ON INDUSTRIAL AREA

Difference of Opinion as to the Wisdom of Local Improvements There.

The board of works is by no means a unit when it comes to a favorable consideration of the proposed local improvements to the industrial area. "We can't touch it," advised Ald. Douglass, chairman, at last night's session. "Sell it if possible," commented Ald. May. "You'll never get property like that as cheap again," warned Ald. McKay. "You'll never get any industries there until you make the improvements, and you may as well make them now." advised Ald. P. Western Now." advised Al

there until you make the improve-ments, and you may as well make them now," advised Ald. P. J. Watt. "They paid \$1,000 an acre for it. Let them sell it," said Ald. Patter-

"Well, you can't get that sum now."

"Well, you can't get that sum now."

contended Ald. Douglass. "I would like to know definitely just how many prospective industries have looked at this property."

"Lots of them," explained Ald.

"But how many," persisted Ald.

"But how many," persisted Ald. Douglass,
"I don't know how many. I am not the Chamber of Commerce," retorted Ald. May.

"We have to get this place in shape," urged Ald. Hayden.

"Well, you just start, and hear what the people on Brydges street will say," assured Ald. Patterson.

"Well, if you stop at everything," declared Ald. Hayden, "you may as well throw the mankey-wrench into the machinery and stop everything. We want more industries in this town." ter." the News adds, "was that he for observation of his sanity was regarded by all his peers as a treatment to overcome the effects was regarded by an ms peers as a treatment to overcome the effects rogue, and this was so stern a check that the offence was practically unknown." treatment to overcome the effects a month-long fast, became viole early today and sustained seven abrasions of the forehead and sea

After considerable discussion, dur-After considerable discussion, during which the committee showed a sharp difference of opinion upon the question, it was decided to ascertain from the Chamber of Commerce just w many industries have visited the industrial area with a view toward

CONDUCTOR FNED. For blocking the Richmond street Grand Trunk crossing for a period longer than five minutes early Friday morning, L. S. Ward, con of the passenger train which was causing the blockade, was fined \$10 and costs in police court this morn ing.

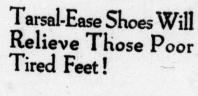
HEIFETZ SCORES.

This gifted artist played his way Tuesday evening, especially in his "Ave Maria," "Chorus of Dervishes," "March Oriental," and "Ronde des Lutins." These popular numbers have been recorded by this young artist for the Victor, and records are now on sale at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundas street.—Advt.

tied the reins around her neck, and, with a couple of men helping, he got

small son came in so excited he could

thinking the matter closed, forgot it



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committee had been appointed to today. The appointment includes consider what steps could be taken managership of the company's pe

to prevent the publication of official senger business on both Atlantic a secrets by former ministers of the secrets by former ministers of the secrets by former ministers of the Pacific oceans. Mr. Maughan is native of Toronto and joined the P. R. forces there in 1892.

WHAT WOULD HE DO? IS NOW WALTER MAUGHE

PHONE 5

C.P.R. STEAMSHIP MANAGE

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, March 21.-The appoin

manager of the Canadian I

MENTAL PRISONER VIOLENT,

Associated Press Despatch.

Boston, March 21.-Nicola Sac

convicted murderer, who is a patie at the Boston psychopathic hospi

144-146 FULLARTON STREET.

Associated Press Despatch.

the criticisms in connection with such publication, the News says, will

likely become more public rather than more secret, no matter what

the committee may recommend. "The old check on such a cabinet minister," the News adds. "was that he

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which Gladstone would have heard ship

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anyway? Tomorrow furnaces will be al-In celebration of nature's triumph, the crows barked loud and the owls hooted in chorus. Flossie, the flap-per, conjured up visions of several lowed to languor, and hubby will turn his attention to cabbages and sweet peas. Golfers will ruin several costly pieces of bric-a-brac practic-ing that new stroke in the reception room, nad spinsters, inoculated with the fire of the season, will describe Easter bonnets; little Willie is already planning to dig a cave and play Indian; and the tired businessman actually said "good morning" to his mother-in-law twice before breakfast.

Toom, had specified the season, will describe the fire of the season, will describe the fire of the season, will describe the form the fire of the season, will describe the fire of the fire of the fire of the season, will describe the fire of the fire of

fourteen years ago.

The weather bureau says the sun commence to come in with delightful regularity, and glowing pictures of exaggerated onions and nastur-The weather bureau says the sun is increasing nearly a minute of arc per hour in northern declination, which interpreted means that spring is here. At 10:30 this morning, the glad season made its official entrance. The sun crossed the equator coming porthward and at the same of exaggerated onions and nasturtiums will adorn its outside page.
Yea, spring is here! It took a
long time coming, and its journey
was fraught with danger, but it made
the grade. It signalizes many important events. June brides will
begin to think of trousseaus of gorgecus filmsies and love nests, while
poets shall dedicate their lives to coming northward, and at the same time every citizen of London felt an unconscious tickling about the pit-uitary gland.

poets shall dedicate their lives to Spring is a wonderful season. odes immortal regarding the daffodil. Let's hope we will have more of them. "COME BACK, OLD PAL."

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"Sol" Jumps Over Equator EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? Keep your eyes Announcing Spring Is Here open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny conversation or an old joke. Smiling Faces Welcome New Season-Golf Fiends, Gardeners One dollar awaits Vox Tremolo, move. He finally unhitched the horse, who contributed the winning item and Grandmothers All Turn Out To Celebrate. Out of the mists of forgotten Spring is the most comantic period months, a welcome stranger has of the year. Leving hearts throb with the joy of it, and Mr. Goldfish decides to patch up his quarrel with the misses over which part of the birds sing honor to the stranger, and

On Sunday evening a local clergy-man announced: "On Sunday evening next the choir of this church will sing the sacred cantata From Olivet to CalGary."—VOX TREMOLO.

With a couple of men neiping, ne got her over, and she walked up the plank on to the sleigh without any trouble.—J. S. I. C.

While visiting a friend's house, his small son came in so excited he could returned. Spring, the adored of poets and housecleaners, has sprung an emphatic comeback. Today the birds sing honor to the stranger, and a billion hearts palpitate with the first thrill of vernal joy.

All hail and welcome! After months of picking icicles off the spout of the kettle, and thawing out the cat's whiskers, spring is again with the joy of it, and Mr. Goldfish decides to patch up his quarrel with the misses over which part of the misses ove A robin building its nest in my hardly talk. However, he managed

A meadow lark, another one of our "swell" little dog, but his father spring birds.—H. S. M.

"swell" little dog, but his father strictly refused to let him keep the An advertisement in a leading drug canine, and the excuse he offered was: store for various straw hat dyes of various hues. Although the thermometer fails to bear it out, this adtermined to the property of vertisement is taken by many as a boy, very near broken-hearted, chased

sure sign of spring being with us. the poor little pup away, and his dad, A man with a cow on a sleigh, and patchwork quilt rolled around her.

When the man got to the milesol.

When the man got to the railroad words to his dad were: "I tried to crossing he backed the cow off the clase him away, Dad. I whistled at sleigh, drove across, then came back him, but he wouldn't go." What could after the cow, but she would not dad do?—HEARTACHES.