EAT SUNDAY

arly 600 Attend Centenary

C. T. U. SPEAKERS

Reception Held at Resid ce of Mayor Bullock.

Saturday

rday afternoon the W. C. T. U. on took the form of a Sunday rally at Centenary Methodist Saturday was taken up by sessions. In the afternoon as a largely attended reception sidence of Mrs. T. H. Bullock. street.

afternoon the scholars of the school gathered to the number or six hundred, in Centenary The meeting was presided the president of the Dominior U., Mrs. S. R. Wright of Ont. The greater part of the onsisted of an address to the by Mrs. Asa Gordon, supinof the W. C. T. U. There was extensive programme of music. gramme was as follows: Selecarrison's Orchestra; hymn, d Christian Soldiers;" hymn, God Thy presence we imresponsive reading; prayer, nas. Flanders; hymn, "March-Victory;" address, Mrs. Asa selection by Queen Square 'O Canada;" responsive readmn, "God Bless Our Sacred

Doxology; Benediction. oducing Mrs. Gordon to the tion Mrs. Wright expressed ification on account of the fact arge a number of children of nday schools being in attendthe meeting. She was forced owledge, she said, that the Provinces surpassed Ontario, nce, in Sunday school work. he fortnight that she had been Maritime Provinces she had ore about Sunday schools than heard in a year in Ontario. ordon illustrated her remarks s of blackboard illustrations. with evils of strong drink asized her remarks by illushe evil effects of alcohol by t and also by hardening the egg with it. The children er with marked attention. nental music was furnished by orchestra as well as the orentenary. The choir was a

morning's session was dethe reading of reports of "The Observance" committee, ie treasurer raser, of New Brunswick

ne drawn from the Sunday

the city. The Junior League

Square Methodist Church Canada," the Canadian Nat-

m, with magnificent effect.

"The Lords Day The report showed work was advancing, was not putting as much this department as formerly ord's Day Alliance was grapth this problem, and it was uld be more advantageous to ime on other departments. was read from Rev. Mr. retary of the alliance offering as in this deprement. The Mrs. Fraser and the suggeshe Alliance were received asurer, Mrs. O'Dell, reported year. She showed that the nbership for the Dominion 25. the total receipts \$3,237.68. are \$2,363.67, leaving a subbalance of \$874.01. A motion

iation of the treasurer's re-

passed and ordered to be to her. vious to the business session orning a memorial service was Mrs. Mary E. Sanderson of service the names of W. S.

late M. P. for Huntindto. Rev. Mr. McIntosh, Rev. G. ble and Mary Wye, late corng secretary for Ontario, were as ones who had denem uch minion Union, but who had last convention passed away. ernoon session was occupied esentation of the address of dent, Mrs. S. K. Wright, ent reforms that the W.C.T.U. should stand solid on, one other, such as prison white slave traffic, and the f the provinces availing es of the junior delinquent act only been passed and en-Manittoba so far. She also he progress of temperance in the different provinces up the work of the differ rtmentts of the union and he policy which should guide orts of the superintendents of e and Arbitration" and Fishermen and Lighthouse departments

nclusion the majority of the went to the residence of ullock where Mrs. Bullock re-

Mrs. S. A. Jones. of Sherand of the prison reform work the Boys' Industrial Home at This evening will be dework, Addresses will be Rev. Mr. Robinson of the eet Baptist church and Mrs. Gordon will speak on the

ILLIS BRITT DEAD

ANCISCO. Oct. 30.-William well known sporting man of and brother of the rormer champion, James Edward suddenly today at St. Josital. Willus Britt was formger of Stanley Ketchel Velson and other pugilists.

MINISTER OF JUSTICE STILL CONSIDERING DOWNIE'S CASE

Parole Officer Archibald Speaks of the St. John Boy-Different Treatment for Bifferent Classes of Prisoners

Dominion Parole Officer, in conversa- life, at a great expense to the country tion with The Star this morning said that the petition for the release of W. Herbert Downie of this city on parole erally so short that it affords but little is still before the minister of justice opportunity for the betterment of the and until a decision is given he can- prisoner, and it would almost seem not say anything regarding the young man's chances of freedom.

spoke in a most interesting manner of his observations regarding the classification of criminals gained through years of contact with them while performing the duties of his office and through the careful study of general problems which centre around the criminal class.

He said: "I saw Downie while I was in Dorchester and he appeared to be in excellent health. He is a model prisoner and is getting along very well. His case presents some nusual features and in considering it we do not regard his conduct in the same light as we would that of an habitual criminal. He is more of what we might call the accidental criminal type, one who would secumo to temptation under unusual circumstances but who is not in the same class as those habitual or professional criminals who prey upon society." "The habitual and the professional criminal represent a degree rather than kind. The former is inferior to the latter mentally, in culture and in

knowledge of social forms, and he usually follows some trade or calling to mask his criminality. The latter takes up criminality as a business. To him it is a profession or a fine art. and he is susceptible to divisions and specialities. He is a student of the ways of the world and of men, generally polished in manners, and I have often found him even aesthetic in

"The instinctive criminal, or a Lombrose prefers to call him, the "born or congenital criminal" is truly ROYAL SWINDLER a social parasite. It is not always possible to estimate the congenital element, but the conclusion is irresistable that he is organically morbid. His pathology may not be microscopic and the degeneration which consigned him to a low plain of humanity, if Twelly-year-old Archauke under the searching eyes of the micro scope. Generally, the sensual impulse and those centering about him are hyper-developed. For the gratification of his exaggerated impulses he will proceed to any extreme, and life and property separating him from the accomplishment of his desires, are but barriers to be overcome. The peculiar mutilations of the body of the victims of the Whitechapple tragedies a few years ago, also in the cases of like character in Berlin last year, were like character in Berlin last year, were who resort to crime to gratify their morbid and perverse desires. We have

in the Dominion this class of criminals, but not so fully developed as those found in the older countries. "The occasional or accidental criminal is largely a negative creature who yields himself to temptation. The dead. She and Count Cubata took stimulus of opportunity generally exceeds his resistive force or power. would pass muster as no unusual personage. He is neither a victim of them is that they procured 200,000 self-exaltation por exaggerated instincts. Physical necessities may be operative in the production of this found in their possession. type of criminal, and, the common jail, by the facilities it offers through direct contact and association with thieves and criminals of a recidivist type, are always reday to give this class of criminals instruction in the theory of criminality and often suc-

ceed in transferring to occasional into WAS TREKKING IN the habitual criminal. "The victim or subject of an uncontrolled passion is another dangerous type of criminality. Smarting under some real or fancied injury he will seek to assume the office of the avenger and visits with violence the doer of the With Wife Blind, Child Starved, Horse habit. wrong to himself or his friend. He cancriminal instincts, but under the stimulus of anger his power of self-control

"Not included in the above classification is the criminal insane. Kingston penitentiary has a ward devoted exclusively to this dangerous class, and when prisoners in the other penitentiaries give evidence of this type of insanity, they are transferred to this institution for treatment. The delusions' and hallucinations, that to him are realities stern and resistless, may impel him to the commission of crime. or he may be in a state of alienation and considered harmless until, as the result of a concealed and unsuspected delusion, his resistive forces yield before the fancies and impulses of his morbid mind, and he lays violent hands on those about him often committing the most revolting of crimes, proving disastrous to a whole community. Criminals of this class should be cared for before they develop the dangerous symptoms which proceed all such crimes of this character. For obvious reasons the insane criminal occupies a place peculiarly his own, and he should be described by the

alienist rather than the criminalogist. "The true criminal question demands the study of mental pathology and the establishment of such laws as practice and experience may demonstrate in securing the best pathological results from the treatment of the criminal, It is not so much a question of punitive punishment but a punishment for the criminal in his class which will correct and cure him of criminality.

"We live in an age to see the same legislative wisdom which enacts laws for the protection and the support of the pauper and the imbecile criminal, enact other laws to license paupers and imbeciles to marry and to propagate the criminal breed which replenishes the prisons and fill our country with a taint of vicious blood and diseased brains, that centuries can never

"It is not uncommon in our larger Canadian cities to see an habitual lawbreaker tried, and sentenced, thirty,

W. P. Archabild, of Ottawa, the | forty, and even fifty times during his and apparently to no purpose, The time of sentence in each case is genthat none was expected, yet, a fixed sentence cannot hardly be considere In discussing the case Mr. Archibald | rational except on the ground that the prisoner will become a better citizen on his discharge. Whether judges or magistrates are able to determine by observation, and the previous records of the prisoners, how long it will take to change their habits and make him a better citizen, is a vital question, and, if this cannot be determined by the court, then we have an absolute need of other systems which will give light on this important subject, for certain it is that in this advanced age, it is not likely to be much longer permitted, by intelligent and thrifty Canadians, that well known criminals shall be turned loose daily to prey upon society. I mean those who have adopted the criminal profession, and when offered honest employment on their release, will turn from it in contempt and derision. We are fortunate not to have a large percentage of this class of prisoners, but we have some, and the number is steadily increasing. Last year Great Britain adopted the "preventive detention act" for this class of offenders.

"There can be no nobler work than that which is found in efforts to purify and elevate all things in life. Whatever developes healthy moral forces by the operation of laws which have for their foundation the protection of society and the prevention of everything possible in our nation which constitutes weakness, physical, or mental deformity, is worthy of commenda-

JAILED IN PARIS

Tradesmen—Has a Wife

PARTS Oct 30 - A man about 20 years of age, who says he is called Count Cubata, but who is really Archduke Kari Heinrich, son of Archshe was married to Count Cubata in WHITNEY FROWNS 1905, have been arrested on the charge of swindling tradesmen. The couple occupied a handsome apartment Avenue Kleber. The woman says she was born in New York. She was formerly the wife of an American named Beck or Peck, who is now the apartment in the Avenue Kleber a month ago. They had little bag-Save for this great weakness he gage, but were accompanied by seven children. The principle charge against francs worth of jewels without paying for them. Half of the jewelry was

It is also charged that they obtained other goods to the value of 200,000 francs by false pretences. Their latest attempt at swindling was to order 200,000 francs worth of furs.

PITIABLE PLIGHT

Crippled, Whitehead Had Hard Times,

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Inspector Sanders yesterday ordered to be destroyed a horse which was in a pitiable condition. In connection with the case is the strange story of a man named was burned out there. Several days ago some one reported to Mr. Sanders | the same period of last year. that a man, accompanied by his wife and child, and a crate of chickens, was driving toward London, living off farmers, and with a horse that was in Period of last year, an increase of 20 a terrible condition. The inspector at once sought the man, but it was some time before he could locate him. When he did so, he found the party in a pitiable plight. The mother is stone blind. the child was half starved and the map himself made a wretched appearthrough its skin and it was evident cruelty to ask it to work. The mother was taking care of the child, about five years of age, and the party was living from hand to mouth on the

charity of the people. When questioned, Whitehead said he had been two weeks on the road. He had been burned out in Tavistock and having neither money nor work, decided to come to London, where chances would be better. Taking with him his wife and child, and the crate of chickens, he started on his journey, and the whole outfit had put in a terrible

Ordering the horse to be killed, Mr. Sanders at once took care of the woman and child, and their began an investigation into Whitehead's story. Whitehead, according to what the inspector said, is a shiftless fellow. though not a bad man.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

" Proved Roller Geer 9 LIVES LOST IN FIRE AT "Puritan

Reacting Washing Machine est running washing machine made. And the "Puritan" has several other

"Favorite" Churn

te" churns sold in Canada than all other makes combined. Patent foot and lever drive. Made in 8 sizes to churn from 1/2 to o gallons of cream. these household

DAVID MAXWELL & SONS" St. Mary's Ont.

BRITAIN TO HAVE

King Has Appointed Commission to Inquire

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 31-The King has appointed a royal commission to inquire into the condition of the divorce laws, especially as they affect the poorer classes. The appointmen arises out of the agitation to facilitate divorce, which hitherto, owing to the heavy legal expense, virtually has been the privilege of only the well-to-do. In July last Lord Gorrel, who, as Sir John Gorrel Barnes, was president of the Divorce Court, moved in the House of Lords that county courts should have the power to grant divorces, thus bringing the law within the reach of those whose circumstances prevented their proceeding in the High Court, the only tribunal in England empowered to deal with divorce The Archbishop of Canterbury and others opposed the motion, and the House finally decided to institute an inquiry into the whole question.

Into Condition of Present Laws.

TORONTO, Oct. 31.-"There has come to me what comes to the lives of most men who have passed middle age, a longing to do something or be ledge she began to leak very badly

dentified with something that will be of and the pumps were manned. As the lasting advantage to the world." was the declaration of Sir James Whitney, who presided at a great gathering which assembled in Massey Hall this afternoon to commemorate the twentyfirst anniversary of commencement of Canadian Temperance Leagues work in Toronto. "I desire as a citizen of Ontario," contined the Premier, "to join in and minimize the terrible evils of the drink habit. I will not say that has

been my position for many years, but it has been my desire for some time past and I appreciate the opportunity of taking part in these proceedings. "I say to you, frankly, I am prepared to join in every reasonable movement which is shown to me to have for its object the minimizing and ultimate doing away with evils of the drink

THE EXODUS TO CANADA FROM WESTERN STATES

OTTAWA, Oct. 31-Immigration into Canada for September was 15,343, an increase of 52 per cent. The immigra-Lewis Whitehead, who claims Tavi- tion via ocean ports was 7,148, as comstock as his residence, and says he pared with 4,403, and from the United States 8,195, as compared with 4,689 for The total immigration for the six

months of this fiscal year was 120,933, as compared with 100,477 for the same per cent. The immigration for the first six

months of this fiscal year from the United States was 56,486, as compared with 34,259 for the same period last year, an increase of 65 per cent. The immigration via ocean ports was 64,447, ance. The horse was limping along as compared with 66,218 for the same on three legs, its bones sticking period last year, a decrease of 3 per cent.

> SAFETY FOR CHILDREN Mothers should never give their

◆ little ones a medicine that they ◆ do not know to be absolutely safe + and harmless. The so-called sooth-+ ing medicines contain opiates that stupify the child without curing + its ailments. An over dose of -+ these medicines may kill the child. • Baby's Own Tablets is the only child's medicine that gives the →
 mother the guarantee of a gov → + ernment analyst that it contains + no poisonous opiate or harmful + + drug. The tablets cure constipa-+ + tion, indigestion, wind colic diar-→ rhoea, destroy worms, break up → ed, biased, incompetent or incapable in → colds, and make teething easy, → discharging his duties. He had not ac-Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The + connection with is office, but he had Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., + not retained the amounts dishonestly, + Brockville, Ont.

ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

Principal Business Block of the Town Destroyed-Two Other Persons Probably Fatally Burned.

ST. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Oct. 31.- stories before an alarm could be given. When the ruins of the Citizen's Sav-ings block had been wet down to a while all the inmates of the third emperature which made possible thorough search, it was definitely earned that nine lives were lost in the blaze was when chief of Police Oliver fire which practically destroyed the Hall attempted to open the station principal business building of this door about four o'clock. town early today. Two other persons were probably fatally burned and two alizing the predicament of the tenants were taken to a hospital suffering on the third floor, Chief Hall lost no from severe, but not dangerous burns. The property loss is estimated at 50,000, partly covered by insurance. Of the nine persons killed two fell from by the inside was denied the persons the upper stories of the building in an on the third floor. attempt to reach safety by means of ope ladders, while seven were burned to death, their bodies not reing recov- story windows, in which could be seen red until several hours after.

The block, a four story building, was combination of stores, offices and as- Others it is believed were overcome by embly halls. A restaurant and the smoke as they slept and perished by town police station were located in suffocation before the flames could the basement, the Citizen's Savings reach them Bank and a number of stores were on the first floor, several offices were on the second floor, the third floor was given up to tenements, and there were wo assembly halls on the fourth floor. All of the persons killed or injured were tenants who occupied apartments on the third floor.

STARTED IN RESTAURANT.

Although the cause of the fire has not been positively determined, the flames are believed to have originated in the basement of the building in the restaurant of C. E. Staliker & Son. that others beside these two had lost There was no one in this part of the their lives, the fact was not determinbuilding when the fire broke out, and ed definitely until later in the day, the flames had shot up the covator when the firemen uncovered the bodies well and spread throuhgout the upper of seven others.

ST. JOHN VESSELMEN

TOWED INTO DARTMOUTH

as She is About to Go to

was sent to the city, and the tow-

The twoboat ran alongside and got

that she would not settle too much.

266 tons, was built at Port Greville in

tion signed by several thousand per-

Mrs. Robinson, the unfortunate wo

man under sentence of death at Sud

bury, was presented to the Minister of

Justice on Saturday by Mrs. Adam

Short and Mrs. Peter Larmonth, of

Ottawa, on behalf of various branches

of the National Council of Women

who have taken the matter up. Hon.

Mr. Aylesworth promised that all

MAGISTRATE KAY EXONERATED

M. G. Teed, K. C., in his report

the Provincial Government in the

matter of the charges against Magis-

trate Kay of Moncton, exonerates that

official from all wrong doing. The re-

port enters fully into the "arious

charges. The commissioner finds that

Mr. Kay had not been either prejudic-

counted for fees received by him in

but under color of right and bona fige.

MR. AYLESWORTH

1903 and is owned in St. John.

WOMEN PETITION

Ottawa,

boat Togo was sent to her assistance

going to the bottom,

THE INCREASE IS

floor tenements were sleeping, that the

fire broke out. The first known of the

A great sheet of flame burst out. Re-

By the time the firemen arrived the

stairways were ablaze, and all escape

Ladders were quickly raised, but

they were too short to reach the third

a few terrified tenants, who had been

Those who were fortunate enough to

nake their escape from the building

did so by means of rope ladders with

which each apartment was equipped.

Two persons who tried to slide down

Charles Ranlett, a painter, fell while

descending and was instantly killed.

L. E. Darling, in attempting to grasp

the rope at a third story window, los

his balance and fell to the street. He

cied a few minutes after being taken

While it was believed this afternoon

the ropes to safety, were killed.

by the crackling flames.

time in giving the alarm.

aroused

to the hospital.

Lavonia Strikes Rock Tug Ficks Her Up Canada's Customs Gain—Vancouver Dry Monday morning. Jock Company Abandons

HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31.—With a OTTAWA, Ont. Oct. 31—A report from years old, of Dover, N. H., was drown-large hole in her bottom and making the Department of Trade and Com-ed. A combination of tides and a balky merce shows that during the past engine caused the accident. water very rapidly, the British schooner Lavonia, Captain Atkinson, was twelve months, the total number of past Sambro this morning about four During the period 464 Chinese arrived o'clock, when she struck the Three at Vancouver in transit to the United Sisters, and received serious damage. States or other countries. The Customs collections for October She came off almost immediately, and show another gain of nearly a million Captain Atkinson headed right up the

dollars as compared with the corresharbor. As sooon as she came off the ponding month of last year. The total customs receipts for the month tust ended were \$5,236,737, an increase of water was gaining rapidly it was \$920,263. For the seven months of thought the vesser might founder, and the fiscal year the total customs resignals of distress were run up. Word venue has been \$34,017,806, an increase of \$6.838.614, or nearly \$1.000,000 a month as compared with the corres-The Togo picked her up off Devil's ponding period of last year. The rising Island and she was then in danger of tide of imports consequent upon the recovery from the trade depression of last year shows no sign of ebbing and her pumps working and started up the indication point to an increase of harbor. The Lavonia was taken into about \$12,000,000 in customs revenue the Dartmouth Cove, and although the alone for the present fiscal year. Togo was pumping a five inch stream Negotiations which have been underthe water kept gaining, and during way for some months between a Vanthe afternoon it was decided to run couver company and the government of transportation. the schooner ashore. The Togo stayed looking to the establishment of a dry by her and kept the pumps going so dock at Vancouver under the subsily of three per cent, per annum of the The Lavonia is a tern schooner of

capital outlay has provided in the act passed last year have fallen through The company which had the project in hand have reported that they have been unable to make satisfactory an ancial arrangements to cart;

DESERTED, SHE SHOOTS OTTAWA, Oct. 31.-A monster petisons praying for clemency in case of

representations made would be presented to the council for due consider-CHICAGO, Oct. 30-Two hours after she had caused the arrest of her hus-An evidence of the increasing interest which the United States is taking band, Abraham Levy, a tailor, on a in the national progress and com- charge of abandonment, Mrs. Esther mercial importance of Canada is Levy visited the cellroom of the Harrison street police station today and shown in the arrival here today of Mr. R. H. Patchin from the Press before the startled lockup keeper had a chance to interfere shot through the Gallery at Washington to act as perbars at Levy, inflicting a fatal wound. manent representative of the New When Mrs. Levy obtained the war-York Herald at the Canadian capital. rant for her husband's arrest she told The Herald is the first American the magistrate Levy had neglected his paper to send a special man to reprehome for other women and that she sent it permanently and exclusively at had to work as a saleswomen to sup-port their four children.

A prisoner who occupied the cell with Levy said Mrs. Levy betrayed no excitement in conversing with Levy. "Are you coming back to me and the children?" asked the visitor. "No." answered Levy; "you put me here and here I will remain. You tell your story to the judge."
M. Levy then stepped back a pace

and drew her weapon. Levy jumped to one side of the cell in an attempt to dodge the bullet.

NOTHING DOING. She (after a long silence)-"Did

hear anything fall?" He (timidly)-"Why, no." The commissioner found no evidence of She (with a yawn)—"Oh, excuse me, I thought you dropped a remark."



WED MISS ELKINS

Mutti-Millionaire Aged 80 Dies Vessels Recovered But Leader of Whooping Gough

Killed by Propellor of Dirigible Balloon-Fatal Motor Boat Accident-Justice Moody in the Hospital

PARIS, Nov. 1.-The Petit Parisien's Milan correspondent learns from a ember of the court well acquainted Piraeus. The rebellion for the time bewith the Duke of the Abruzzi that the ing at least is at an end. The last of duke is in constant correspondence with the naval vessels in the hands of the Miss Katherine Elkins and will short- mutinous naval officers has been rely be promoted to rear admiral, soon after which his marriage with Miss Elkins will be celebrated. It is said evening. Lieut. Tibaldos, who was the Miss Elkins will become a Catholic. ROME, Oct. 31.—As the dirigible balon One Bis was making a landing here today, on its return trip from Naples to Bracciano, Lieutentnt of Engineers Pietro Rovett in keeping the crowd back the whirling propeler of the dirigible was instantly killed, half of his head being torn away. The propeller was damaged and the departure of the dirigible was postponed until

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Oct. 31.-One was drowned and several others of a party of nine narrowly escaped a similar fate when a motor boat in which they were going up river collided with a bridge spanning the Piscataqua River tonight. Napoleon Therrien. 24

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—Associate picked up by the tug Togo off Devil's | Chinese entering Canada subject to the Justice William H. Moody of the Unit-Island, today, and towed into the Mill cove, Dartmouth, where she is now beached. The Lavonia was bound beached on the preceding twelve months, corey Hill Hospital in Brookline in an in probability of blockled on a result. from New York for Halifax with a The total poll tax collected amount to automobile today to undergo special is probability of bloodshed, as a result cargo of hard coal and was making in \$233.500, of which Columbia gets half, treatment under the eye of experts for rheumatism. Justice Moody was accompanied by a nurse and made the trip "In comparative safety" according to a statement issued by the physi- Frankfort and Mr. Cox at once order-

Dr. I. J. Clapp of Haverhill stated Lexington Company of the State Justice Moody is in no danger and Guard to Breathitt County. should be at his home within two or three weeks." It is claimed that no ed a reign of terror on Friday and

Hill institution. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-John Stewart Kennedy, lawyer, financier and philanthropist, died at his home here today of whooping cough. He was within two months of his 80th birthday, and is survived by a widow. Mr. Kennedy was a director of many large corporations. He leaves a large estate, including \$10,000,000 in Northern Pacific stock, and \$7,000,000 in Great Northern. These and other railroad holding make him a leading figure in the world

MISS GAZZAM DENIES STEALING A HUSBAND

"Niblo" -- De'ends Wife's Suit

NEW YORK, Oct .30 .- Miss Antoinette E. Gazzam, formerly of Philadelphia, but who now lives in a marble mansion at Cornwallis-on-the-Hudson and who is worth more than \$1,000,000, has prepared her answer in the \$150 .-000 damage suit brought against her by Mrs. Marshall Clark. It is charged Chicago Woman Fatally Wounds Man She in the suit that Miss Gizzam alienated the attentions of Mrs. Clark's husband,

known as an "astrologer." Miss Gazzam admits that she met Clark in Los Angeles last March. At the time she was mourning for her mother, and being troubled in mind, sought advice from the astrologer She declares further that her consultation with the handsome man who reads the stars were always at his office and during his office hours. She lenies that she ever saw him at the Hotel Lankershin, in Los Angeles either in her apartments or his. She says that she never engaged specia rooms in that or any other hotel that she might meet him. Regarding the charge of Mrs. Clark

that Miss Gazzam had lavished large sums upon the astrologer, the answer which she paid him were small the ordinary fees for the services. Miss Gazzam sets forth that Mrs. Clark's first husband is dead. says that Mrs. Clark is the real wife of Jackson H. Dorsey and charges fraud in connection with the procur ing of an allelged divorce from Dorsey

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

OTTAWA, Oct. 31-The engineers in charge of the plans for the reconstruction of the Quebec bridge have report ed to the minister of railways that the question as to whether or not the new bridge shall be of suspension or can tilever in design is simply a matter of cost. Both plans are feasible and a decision as to which plan will be adopted will be reached within a fortnight.

END OF GREGIAN NAVAL REBELLION

is Still at Large

Bombs Exploded in Chicago Gambling Houses-Troops Needed to Assist in Kentucky Elections.

ATHENS, Oct. 31-Four British warships have arrived at Phalerum, near covered, the torpedo boat destroyer Velos returning to the Arsenal last leader in the recent movements is still at large, and no trustworthy news has been received concerning his whereabouts. All the newspapers condemn the mutiny and demand the exemplary punishment of the ring leaders.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31-Two bombs were exploded tonight in down town buildings occupied by gambling clubs. The bombs were the thirty-second and thirty-third that have been hurled in gambling establishments within the last two years. No one was injured, but many windows were broken and store stocks were damaged. For two years a series of bombs has been exploded intermittently in Chi-

cago gambling houses. The acts are said to be due to a quarrel between syndicates of gamblers who operate in vain of the law. JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 31-State troops will be on guard in Breathitt

county and district offices. A request for troops was telegraphed today to acting Governor Cox at ed Adjutant John Johnson to send the

The calling out of the troops followoperation is intended at the Corey Saturday. An armed body of men, aileging that they feared fraud, forcibly seized the official ballots on Friday and carried them to a remote part of the county where they defied Sheriff Crawford and deputies for some time.

> RAILWAY MEN HELD MEETING IN MONCTON

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 31.-James Murdock, 4th vice president of the Order of Railway Conductors in Canada, who has been here in connection with Intercolonial affairs addressed a meeting of railway men Saturday They said that no statement could be given out at present, but it is understood that the commission had reference to the recent dismissal of conductors. Messrs. McCafferty and Heiress Says She D'da't Lavish Money on Pushie, Nova Scotia conductors recently dismissed, were also here Saturday and saw Mr. Brady, but that gentle man said he knew nothing beyond in structions received from Ottawa There is considerable feeling here in regard to the dismissal as well as in reference to the location of railway purchasing agency in Ottawa, and the removal of clerks from Moncton to that city.

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