FRENCH PEOPLE

THINK OF BRITAIN

AS NEAR ENEMY

Occupation Authorities Arrange

Resumption of Production

by Germans.

PLAN EXPLOITATION

By PAUL SCOTT MOWRER.
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Paris. Oct. 10.—The reported agreement of the Franco-Belgian occupation authorities in the Ruhr and the Rhineland with the

Rhineland with the powerful Phoenix German industrial group for the re-

sumption of production and partial payment of the reparations account will perhaps prove a landmark of the

Unodubtedly as time goes on there is less and less disposition on France's part to place her hopes in

a general reparations and debt set-tlement with Great Britain, the United States and Germany, and more and more of a disposition to act

alone to recover from Germany what-

ever sums are possible, regardless

This state of mind is a result of the profound disillusionment of the

bligations by whatever means and

Future Uncertain

wise it seems clearly the intention of the French government to make

Will Remain Neutral.

include seemingly practical plans for the fulfillment of her treaty obliga-

French reparations policy.

of general consequences.

at whatever cos

FRANCE REJECTS NEWEST PROPOSALS OF GERMANY

POINCARE TURNS DOWN GERMANY'S **NEW PROPOSALS**

French Premier Claims Negotiations Already Under Way With Ruhrites.

HOESCH MAKES CALL

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Oct. 10. — Premier Poincare rejected today Germany's latest proposal to negotiate concerning resumption of work in the Ruhr and payment of reparations.

Herr von Hoesch, the German charge d'affaires, called on Premier

Poincare at 11 o'clock this morning to open direct negotiations between to open direct negotiations between the Berlin and Paris governments. He offered the co-operation of the Reich toward the resumption of the normal economic life of the Ruhr. Premier Poincare replied that in-asmuch as negotiations were in pro-gress in the Ruhr with groups of in-dustrialists and Labor leaders, he did not consider it advisable to begin further conversations on the same subject. He informed Herr von Hoesch that when Germany was feady to make a proposition covering the entire reparations question he would be glad to consider it.

WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL GIVEN TWO \$1,000 GIFTS

George R. Warwick Commemorates Founding of Business 75 Years Ago.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Woodstock, Oct. 10.—At a meeting of the Woodstock Hospital Trust last night, a pleasant surprise was given the members by the announcement of two gifts of one thousand dollars each, one from the firm of Warwick Bros. & Rutter of Toronto and the other from George R. Warwick, a member of the firm. These gifts were made in recognition of the 75th anniversary of the business which. anniversary of the business, which was established in Woodstock in 1848 by the late William Warwick.

The board passed a resolution instructing the president and secretary to suitably acknowledge the kindly and generous gifts. The money has been appropriated towards the co of completing the new hospital wing, now being built. This is the second splendid gift from the Warwick famsplendid gift from the warwick iam-ly to the hospital, the site for the buildings having been donated to the trust by the late Mrs. Warwick, widow of the founder of the firm, in

DICTATORIAL POWERS **GIVEN STRESEMANN**

Can No Longer Evade Industrialist Proposal of Hugo Stinnes.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. for six months in the bill which park at Manitou Falls. passed its second reading shortly before midnight. The measure may be rushed through its third reading. The government can no longer evade the issue raised by Hugo Stinnes, who, it now appears, sought a virtual industrial dictatorship. Reolies from Belgium and France having unanimously rejected Strese-mann's proposal for immediate negorejected Stresetiations, the chancellor must settle definitely whether his cabinet, big business or labor is going to run ting to hear from the allies before taking the lists with Stinnes. The was called a traitor in the reichstag by a communist deputy, and noticeable that President Loebe did not reprove the speaker.

APPOINT MAGISTRATE FOR BRANTFORD CITY

New Official Will Devote His Entire Time To Duties of Bench.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Oct. 9 .- As a result of the recommendation passed by the Brantford city council two weeks ago, the Ontario government has seen ago, the Untario government has seen fit to appoint a resident magistrate in the person of S. Alfred Jones of this city. Mr. Jones has officially been notified of the appointment, and he will retire from his legal practice as a member of the firm of of McEwen & Jones.

Mr. Jones is a son of the late Judge Jones, the first judge in Brant County. He is a graduate of Victoria

The newly appointed magistrate has always been a keen sportsman, having played lacrosse and tennis in former days. At present he is actively connected with the Brantford golf and country club. olf and country club.

The position here carries with it salary of \$3,500, and this appointa salary of \$3,500, and this appointment will clear up a lot of the dissatisfaction which prevailed over the arrangement of a part-time magistrate, termed by Mr. M. M. McBride, M. L. A., "a trolley magistrate."



FOUR GENERATIONS. Special to The Advertises

Clinton, Oct. 9.—The accompanying photograph shows pictures of four enerations: Mrs. Ellen Warrender of Clinton, Richard Warrener of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. D. C. McLean of Windsor, and her son, John Richard McLean. Mrs. Warrener came to Canada from Yorkshire, England, in June, 1856, and with the exception of a few years spent in the adjoining township of Hullett, has been a continuous resident of Clinton for 67 years. She is enjoying good health in her 87th year, and is very proud that she is the mother of 12 children, eight of whom are living, and has 25 grandchildren and 17 greatgrandchildren. She has the nicest old-fashioned garden in town, and takes a great interest in it. The only member of the family now living in Clinton is her son Robert, who conducts a livery business. Her husband, George Warrener, died five years ago in his 85th year.

RAISES DISSENSION

are excellent as far as they go,

of the new and hopeful policy into

which our politicians will be forced

by circumstances and opinion to go

The Daily News and the Westmin-

are manifestly alarmed at the offer

of preference under which dried, pre-

admitted free from all parts of the

empire, while a tariff was maintained

on similar products from foreign

These two newspapers say in effect

out, would raise the price of food.

the date on which the change policy would go into effect was

DRIVER IS INJURED

a great deal further.

countries.

breaking

FOREST FIRES ARE PREFERENCE PLAN THREATENING FIVE NORTHERN TOWNS

night J. J. Blaine, governor of Wis-consin, ordered out the superior units are, all in all, too timid a beginning Berlin, Oct. 10 .- The Stresemann of the Wisconsin National Guard to cabinet is given dictatorial powers fight the fire raging through the state

> Hundreds of men are back-firing through heavy brush to try to save ster Gazette, staunch free traders the village of Blueberry, a small Douglas County community. Lake Nebnagon also is in jeopardy. Three farms north of Brule have been burned out and all cattle destroyed. Ontanagon, the seat of Ontanagon County, is threatened by fires surrounding the village, and the town of Green, six miles away, is in danger.
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> Douglas, Ashland, Bayfield and Ironwood counties in Wisconsin are dotted with flames. Breathing there is described as torture, and heavy smoke hangs low over the land. Navi gation on Lake Superior has become serious problem, the smoke covering the water more than the heaviest fogs. Wisconsin Highway No. 10, between Ashland and Hurley, has

been made impassable by flames and Near Hurley the entire woods are burning, and the whole town of Drummond, west of Ashland, turned out to fight fires. Near Kimball, Ashland County, considerable loss from the burning of cut lumber is reported. Brush fires rage between Saxon and Lake Superior. A number of build-ings have been destroyed by the fire near the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary between Houghton and Kewane. More than a dozen small fires, mostly brush and peat, fanned by high winds reached serious proportions in all directions from Hibbing, Minn., last night. A large number of men and fire apparatus were rushed to a seri-ous blaze at Little Swan. The heavy ous blaze at Little Swan. The heavy smoke in that section forces buses plying between Duluth and Hibbing to change their routes.

Mildred Louvai, 3, who wandered

into the woods near Mohawk, Mich., and was burned to death, was the first person reported killed by the flames.

PRONOUNCED EARTH SHOCKS RECORDED AT WASHINGTON

County. He is a graduate of Victoria University and has practiced law in Toronto. Cobalt, and Brantford. While in Toronto he was a member of the board of education, of which body he was chairman in 1902. He was also an alderman and controller in Toronto, and in 1900 successfully contested North Brant in the Dominion elections against the late Hon. Wm. Paterson, in the interests of the Conservative party.

The newly appointed magistrate

VIGILANTES COMMAND ALL **NEGROES TO LEAVE COUNTY**

Associated Press Despatch.

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Pittsburg, Oct. 10.—Every negro was ordered last night to leave Stowe Township, just west of the Pittsburg stranch of the G. W. V. A. held a social evening in the club rooms on Monday evening and entertained the euchre players of the fire hall to a euchre match. Amongst the visitors who attended were Mayor S. A. Richardson and T. F. Hinnegan, both hondrary members of the association.

Associated Press Despatch.

Pittsburg, Oct. 10.—Every negro was ordered last night to leave Stowe Township, just west of the Pittsburg eity limits, by a self-appointed vigilance committee of more than 200 men, according to the township's police authorities. There are about 300 negroes in the district. The action, it is said by the police, is the result of the killing Saturday night of 73-year-old Thomas Rowland and the wounding of his 11-year-old granddaughter, Edith Collection. HOLD THANKSGIVING.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lambeth, Oct. 9.—The Anglican Church held its thanksgiving service on Sunday afternoon. Fine weather favored the congregation, which turned out in large numbers. The service was taken by Rev. Arthur Mess of London.

CHOIR CONCERT BY PARTY FROM CITY

Centennial Methodist Church American Politicians Expected Choir and Orchestra in Fine Program.

ATTENDANCE LARGE

The Young People's organization n connection with the Ingersoll Bap. tist Tabernacle benefitted to a splendid extent by the concert given last night by the Centennial Methodist Church choir, under the leadership of Theodore R. Gray, conductor and organist. But one feature marred the conductor and a few flowery speeches of gratitude to Canadians and Americans the marred the conductor the conductor and a few flowery speeches of gratitude to Canadians and Americans the marred the conductor and condu the trip was made by motor. The that the governments accept the program was excellently arranged, United States plan for settling the talent of the Centennial cnoir. The concert was held under the auspices of the Ingersoll Baptist Young Peoconcert was held under the auspices of the Ingersoll Baptist Young People, and at the conclusion a supper was served, at which over 80 guests were present. Bert Weir, choir president, did the honors for the London party expressing very hearty. London party, expressing very hearty thanks for the hospitality afforded

The following program, in which each number was enthusiastically reeach number was enthusiastically received, was given: Choir, "Up and Away," by Geibel; concert orchestra, "Bridal Rose Overture"; mixed quartet, Mrs. Hayward, Miss Udy and Messrs. Watkins and Schott, "Kentucky Babe" by Geibel; choir, "Still as the Night," by Bohm, and "Come, Sweet Morning,"; Mr. Charles Hall, bass solo; selections by the ladies' quartet, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Hayward, Misses Udy and Thompson; readings by Miss Clarke; choir, "Going Home" by Dvorak, and "Jubilee in Jerusalem" by Lucas; Mr. Wm. Taylor, baritone solo; selections by the male paritone solo; selections by the male quartet, Mr. Mills and sons, and choir, "Praise the Lord" by Randeg-

The Participants.

NORTHERN TOWNS

IN GREAT BRITAN

State Troopers in Wisconsin Ordered Out, Fight the Advancing Flames.

ONE LIFE IS LOST

Associated Press Despatch.
Duluth, Oct. 10.—Forest fires are raging over the northern parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.
Five towns are seriously threatened, and one life has been lost. Great Lakes navigation and bus line service are hampered by smoke, and thousands of dollars worth of property.

Interpretation BRITAN

The following members compose the choir and orchestra:
Choir: Sopranos—E. Arthurs, A. Byrne, L. Dale, Mrs. Day, Mrs. A. Graham, Mrs. E. Hill, D. Hird, O. Kernohan, N. Lister, M. Lancaster, E. Read, E. Skinner, M. Sprague, D. Sproull, R. Tufts, D. Walter, A. Wright. Altos—Mrs. Allen, L. Hooper, V. Kernohan, E. Lancaster, Mrs. Link, A. McLean, H. Rowell, H. Thompson, Mrs. Tillson, G. Udy, E. Wakeling and Mrs. Vakeling. Bass—J. Cake. A. Carter, Hall C. Hatton, R. Hooper, A. Hayward, H. Millson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Schott, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Schott, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Schott, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Schott, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, H. West and Bert Weir. Tenors—H. Henderson, E. Mill, G. Mill, F. Parson, M. Sprague, D. Schott, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Skinner, M. Sprague, D. Sproull, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, C. Mill, Mr. Mill, W. Sprague, E. Skinner, M. Altos—Mrs. Link, A. McLean, H. Rowell, H. Thompson, Mrs. Tillson, G. Udy, E. Wakeling and Mrs. E. Hill, G. Hatton, R. Tufts, E. Tufts, W. Tillson, H. Watkin, and J. Wilkey. Concert Orchestra: J. Brighton, J. Gowers, A. McLean, W. Stallard, B. Gowers, A. McLean, M. Stallard, B. Gowers, A. McLean, M. Stallard, B. Gowers Lakes navigation and bus line service are hampered by smoke, and thousands of dollars worth of property has been destroyed.

Hundreds of small fires which have been burning for some time united and became a menace as they swept on with renewed vigor under an all-

ON INDIAN GIRL

served and canned fruits would be Death of Nellie Nicholas Probed At Chippewa Council House.

Special to The Advertiser.

that the proposals come near to reaking the pledges made by remier Baldwin and Mr. Bonar Law Caradoc, Oct. 9. - An inquest opened at 1 p.m. at the Chippewa that they would place no protective duties on foodstuffs. Such an innocouncil house. Dr. W. H. Woods, as coroner, presided. A.G. Chisholm repvation, the News and Gazette point resented the Albert interests and Mr. The Daily News, remarking that Gillanders of Ivey, Elliott & Gilthe date on which the change in landers, acted for the crown. The inquest was on the body of NéNie stated, demands that a serious plan of action be unfolded in the aext Hazel Nicholas, who died Sept. 29. few months, adding that "pre-pos-sessions and prejudice must be put She had attended a party preceding she had attended a party preceding ther death Wednesday evening. She was staying at the home of Eli Albert. They went out for a drive that evening—she, Angus Albert and Jane French. During the course of the evening they met a brother of Angus Albert, Tommy Albert, and Ed. Halbin. WHEN CAR IS DITCHED pin. Eli Albert at first denied that they

WHEN CAR IS UICHED Eli Albert at first denied that they had been drinking, but later testified to the fact that they had considerable refreshment during the lard pail full, and a quart bottle full twice.

NORWICH MINISTER SPEAKS.

Special to The Advertiser.

Culloden, Oct. 9.—The annual harvest home services of St. Stephen's Anglican Church were held on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Holland of Norwich officiated at both services.

To Seize Upon Ex-Premier's New Plan.

CONTINUE CRUSADE

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Oct. 10.—Turning a mere holiday into a crusade, Lloyd George today had become the missionary to America of international co-operation in the interest of world stability and neace.

complete success of the evening, and this, the heavy fog which made the return journey a bit unpleasant, as to convert his tour made by motor. The

wires and cables are carrying to the millions of America and Europe his yiews about the wisdom of accepting the Hughes plan for a commission of commission and com nomic experts to examine Ger nany's condition and decide her to pay reparations. Lloyd George has, within the past two days, injected himself anew into British politics and has probably

created a political issue for 1924 in the United States. Criticizes Government. Criticizes Government.

His attitude is one of strong criticism of the British government for not having ere this brought pressure to bear upon France to accept the Hughes plan. France stands in the way of the plan. No longer ago than August of this year, the British foreign minister Lord Chargon proposed. eign minister, Lord Curzon, proposed the Hughes plan to France in a note, and it was summarily rejected. But Lloyd George holds that the British and other allied governments ought to put pressure to bear on France to make her government con-sider the Hughes plan. It could be done, he declared emphatically today in an informal disasticially today

in an informal discussion of the Hughes plan. The allied governments, by putting enough pressure on France, could make it impossible for France to refuse consideration to any plan the funited States might suggest, Lloyd George declared.

His sudden interest in this county of their value of their sudgest of their sudgest of their family and one great-grand-child.

Two children were born of their union, a son, Wesley, who died about a year ago, and a daughter, Ethel, now Mrs. Gordon Hollingsworth, when about 250 of their family and relations gathered at their farm, the old Bryce homestead, to do them The allied governments, by putting His sudden interest in this ques-

tion rests upon the merest hint from Washington that the administration is still willing to discuss the Hughes plan. That hint was all Lloyd George "This should have been taken up long ago," he declared. "It was a terrible blunder when it was over-looked—a blunder of the sort that

common sense plan. I sincerely hope it will be take up at once. Nobody doubts that Germany should pay. But after you have obtained your verdict of damages against a man you have got to decide whether to smash him and get nothing or to take whatever is practicable to get. The latter course is the Hughes plan based on an expert examination of ago is today alive and in good Germany's capacity to pay It is the Germany's capacity to pay. It is the

German government.
"Europe is in a bad way, but you should not abuse Europe. If given a chance, it will settle down and once more become as good a customer as ever of the United States and Canada . The Hughes plan points the

America and Britain, Lloyd George said, will ever stand together as guardians of the world's peace.

SORRY PRIEST SLAIN BY HER AT CONFESSION WIDOW ASKS \$60,000

Modern Charlotte Corday Tells Story of Chicago Killing. Reparations Commission Now

BY MARGARET DALE. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Chicago, Oct. 9 .- "I'm sorry I killed

him in church, but I'm glad I killed him. He was a priest, but he was a hypocrite. He was betraying his peo-

As I shot, I shouted 'Cheat,' and he died knowing he deserved death."

EXPERIENCE DENSE FOG.

A dense fog settled over the city last night and resembled an Old London fog. Drivers of motor cars were forced to travel slowly and carefully to avoid hitting pedestrians crossing the streets, as it was difficult to see more than a few feet ahead.

The above facts and figures were provided by George A. Kell, Toronto, safety engineer of the Canadian National Railways, in a paper read before the Canadian Railway Club him him him a wife and three small children. Since then he has sent them no money, and they have had to support themselves.

This will be the second time that the licenses.



A WALLACEBURG GROUP.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Oct. 9.—The above picture represents Jacob Miller, who aged 61 years, his grandson, Rufus Kinnelly, aged 42 years, and his greatgrandson, Arthur Kinnelly, aged 6 years. Mr. Miller, who has been making his home with his grandson in Wallaceburg, is hale and hearty, and very obligations by whetered to avoid fulfillment of her other than the control of the profound distilusionment of the French people, who think the United States has abandoned them, that Britain has turned from a friend to something very like an enemy, and that Germany is more than ever determined to avoid fulfillment of her aged 61 years, his grandson, Rufus Kinnelly, aged 42 years, and his greatgrandson, Arthur Kinnelly, aged 6 years. Mr. Miller, who has been making his home with his grandson in Wallaceburg, is hale and hearty, and very active for his advanced years, and is well known throughout the county of Kent, having lived most of his life at Thamesville. His wife died about 14 Future Uncertain

There is still no apparent general desire to keep the Ruhr and the Rhineland except as a gage of reparations payments, but force of circumstances is gradually making itself felt, and none can foretell the future. The Poincare government is still ready to seek a general settlement with the Allies on the basis outlined in the January plan and the subsequent Yellow Book, namely parallel reduction of the German debt and the allied war debts.

But France is tired of repeated proposals, and if there is to be further initiative it must come from Britain or the United States. Otherwise it seems clearly the intention of the Branch contents. years ago. He has three sons and two daughters, 15 grandchildren and

Bridal Party Is Reunited After Fifty-Year Period

Special to The Advertiser. Watford, Cct. 9.—Two of the old stead both he and his wife having pioneers of the fourth concession of lived on the fourth concession. S. E. R., Warwick Township, all their Warwick Township, Mr. and Mrs. lives.

Two children were born of their room was a son Wesley, who died about the room was a son Wesley.

Phoebe Kemp, of the fourth concession, S. E. R., Warwick Township, During the afternoon a program

Bryce, had their photos taken with the bride and groom, whom they supported 50 years ago, while a lette from the clergyman, now Rev. Dr. John Abraham of Toronoto, expressing regret at his inability to be present, showed that each of those taking part in the ceremony 50 years

plan of the present and the former from Chicago, from Detroit, Cr Out-of-town guests were present Capac, Yale and Pinconing in Michigan; and from London, Sarnia, St. Thomas, Aylmer, Forest, Camlach Kerrwood, Inwood, Alvinston, Oil Springs, Croton, Brooke Township and Warwick Township in Ontario. The wedding anniversary was also made the occasion of the annual re

IN LUSITANIA PROBE

Hearing Claims For

Damages.

Toronto, Oct. 9 .- Survivors of the

passengers who sailed on the Lusi-

old Bryce homestead, to do them in old-fashioned picnic style, with the Fifty years ago, John Bryce, son of Robert Bryce and Elizabeth McEwen, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Catherine Duncan, daughter of William Duncan and Phoebe Kemp, of the fourth conces
notationned picnic style, with the long time and supper under the trees in the beautiful for dinner and supper under the for dinner and supper under the for dinner and supper under the formation

long ago," he declared. "It was a terrible blunder when it was overlooked—a blunder of the sort that leads to catastrophe."

Lauds Hughes Plan.

He told how, when the Hughes plan was first announced, he was in Spain. He cabled at once to his parliamentary representatives in London to see that the government was interrogated.

"The Hughes plan," he said to his dinner audience at Ottawa, "is a wise, common sense plan. I sinceraly home."

Sion, S. E. R., Warwick Township, by Rev. John Abraham. pastor of the prospher. They were attended by Miss Jane Duncan, sister to the enjoyment of the younger members of the party, including a base-ball match and races, the winners of which were as follows: Girls' race, 10 years and under, Lena Bryce, Mary Price. Boys' race, 10 years and under, Roy Hume, Frank Smith, Leslie Bryce, Cirls' race, 11 years and under, Loretta Bryce, Agbridge Bryce, Lena Healey. Boys' race, 21 years and under, Bob Willoughby, as follows: To conclude recommon sense plan. I sinceraly bone. Kemp, Burt Duncan, Men's race, roughly, as follows: To conclude re-Ferguson, Sanford Lucas, Fat construction work, France requires dies race, Mary Parker, Violet 26,000,000,000 gold marks and Bel-Willoughby, Ada Mater. Fat men's gium five billion. It is proposed that race. Alex. Ward. Bryce Willoughby, a series of two loans should be issued covering this total of 31,000,000,000 marks if the international market by the willoughby. race. Miss Nicoll Willoughby and Mr. Ferguson. Clothespin race. Mrs. Lockyer and Mr. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. Bryce Willoughby. Photographs were taken of the entire grant the service of ire group; the wedding group of fitty years ago; and of the Bryce family

e-union The evening was spent in the capacious barn, where games and an old-fashioned barn dance was cn-joyed by the young folks.

The Bryce family re-union elected

Albert Arnott Was Leading Animal Home—Companion union of the Bryce family, about 175 descendants of the late William Bryce and his wifd Mary Wright, who came over from Glasgow, Scotthe following officers to arrange the land, in 1820. They were 12 weeks on President, Thomas Kerr of Watford the ocean when coming to Canada.

John Bryce was a grandson of Warwick Township. secretary-treasurer, Russell Duncar

BOLD STORE ROBBERY

Raid On Coldwater Hard-

ware Concern.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Coldwater, Ont., Oct. 9.-Police of-

MYSTIFIES POLICE

ATTACK OF MAD BULL IS FATAL TO FARMER

Animal Home—Companion Is Powerless.

Canadian Press Despatch. Dundalk, Oct. 9 .- Albert Arnott, a vell-known farmer of the Wareham district, was killed today by a bull. Mr. Arnott, with a neighbor, Fred Tyler, was bringing the bull into Dundalk stockyards, from where it was to be shipped to Toronto. Knowing that the animal was ferocious, Thieves Get \$2,000 Haul in Parish Continued the beast by means of a rope through a ring in the nose. Suddenly, when only a mile from his farm, the animal swung around and struck Mr. Arnott to the ground, and before he could get out of the way it again struck him, and continued to do so, until life was extingt. So both men held the beast by means of to do so until life was extinct quick had been the attack that Tyler was powerless. Hearing the roars of the infuriated animal, neighbors hurried to the spot. As soon as a rifle could be secured the animal was

Lawrence Fulton Turns To Help Daughter and Auto Turns Over.

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Extern Cot. 2—As Lawrence Fulton and the saw no no of the party, and said he saw no no of the party and said he saw no no of the party and t

He then called them no money, and they to support themselves.

This will be the second time that found it difficult to get money, and infound it difficult to get money, and intended to rob the taxi driver. Bartolin was not seriously hurt.

the taxi, turned on his assailant and overpowered him. County Constable Sinclair, who took Liddall into custody. This morning Liddall told the magistrate that he had