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JOLLAR GOES

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tices of Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS

BBONS—At the Evangeline Mater-Home, on December 5, 1921, to Mr. Mrs. P. Gibbons, 195 Britain street,

MARRIAGES

WES-FAIRWEATHER-On De-WES-FAIRWEATHER—On Deper 5, 1921, by Rev. A. Lawrence ford, J. A. Bowes to Elva P. weather, both of this city.

10MPSON-PURDY—At the Carle-Methodist Church parsonage, 186 ford street, St. John West, N. B., on evening of December 5, 1921, by J. Heany, B. A., William J. S. Impson to Edith Mabel Purdy.

DEATHS

ming gild the sky, Good-bye! OYCE—In loving memory of Mary ce, who departed this life, December

n days are dark and friends are few,
mother, how we think of you;
e may be friends who may be true,
we lost our best friend when we lost you. SON AND DAUGHTER.

OTT.—In sad but loving memory of dear father, Murray A. Scott, who drowned at Orient, Maine, on De-

one, but not forgotten.

SON, WALTER M. SCOTT. OCKHART—In loving memory of dear Grandfather, William H. Lock-t, who lost his life in the sinking of G. Str. Simcoe, on Dec. 7, 1917. GRANDSONS.



HEAVEN HELP HIM IF THE LINER DOESN'T SEE HIM

TENOGRAPHER,

by his unfailing judgment in going to and from his office. He has to mount Gloin, property in Simonds.

H. A. Shortliffe to Kathleen V. Mc-and from his office. He has to mount Gloin, property in Simonds.

IN TWO LANGUAGES

The Williams, property in Simonds.

Louise T. Wetmore to Amelia M. Smith, property in Lancaster. STENOGRAPHER, BLIND, DOES WORK

a long narrow window. The bars are still in place; the old settee is no more. The cell door with its metal parts has vanished, to be replaced by a modern design. The man who sits at his typewriter does not know of these changes as he gropes his cheery way around the room. He is the blind stenographer stached to the office of the Clerk of the Crown and Peace.

HARLTON—At the residence of r son, Wm. Charlton, 5 Short street, December 6, 1921, Katherine Charlton, dow of Francis W. Charlton and ighter of the late Christopher Noble. neral on Friday from her son's resince. Service at 2.30 o'clock.

IN MEMORIAM

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GOOD THINGS COMING TO THE THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

Sale of Seats Begins Tomorrow at 10 O'Clock - Rush

Anticipated. In the excitement of the federal elec In the excitement of the rederal electoral battle, just ended, the coming of the famous soldier troupe of entertainers, "The Dumb Bells," was somewhat lost sight of, but today the interest in Monday's opening is red-hot. Tomorrow morning at ten o'clock the seat sale opens at the box office, and the real rush will be on. The "Dumb Bells" have just completed a wonderful third engagement completed a wonderful third engagement completed a wonderful third engagement in Toronto, and another in Montreal. They are a bigger hit than ever. The personnel of the show coming to St. John is the same that made New York sit up and take notice. The programme matter is the same—that rollicking bill that made St. John howl with laughter two

The following real estate transfers have been recorded recently:

H. G. Curry to Margaret Clark, property in Simonds Catherine A. Haley to J. P. Haley, property in Suffolk.

Kathleen V. McGloin to Gertrude B. Shortliffe, property in Simonds.

J. Ross to J. H. Williams, property in

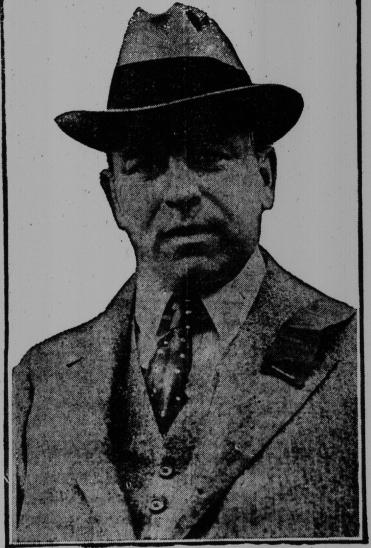
in Ireland at least 150,000 illicit stills regularly at work. Mostly they were hidden in mountain glens and other secluded places, and the government was powerless to suppress the industry. The neighborhood of Innishowen was famous for its "potheen," which was of so superior a quality that the British authorities sought, though vainly, to induce the licensed distilleries to make whiskey equal to it. The Innishowen duce the licensed distilleries to make whiskey equal to it. The Innishowen liquor had a peculiar smoky flavor (from the peat used for fuel) which was much liked by connoisseurs.

A curious point here concerned was that the makers of illicit whiskey could afford to produce a better rice of the licensed distillers could profitchly manufacture, inasmuch as they had no concluded expenses to meet a proposed of the constant of the c

Vain Regret.

The spirit of the past laid a hand upon her heart. Ghosts of sweet days gone long ago beckened her back to the land

THE VICTORIOUS CHIEF



Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Canada's Next Premier

IN TWO LANGUAGES (Montreal Herald.) Visitors at the court house during the past week have seen a man seated at a desk in a chamber once used as a cell. Later as a waiting room, and, previous to the coming of the man in question, a cloak room for the convenience of the court clerks. Prisoners by the thousand have stood against the cell walls and looked out on Notre Dame street through a long narrow window. The bars are still in place; the ord settee is no more. The cell door with its metal parts has vanished, to be replaced by a modern design. The man who sits at his typeword of the service of the count clerks. Prisoners by the thousand have stood against the cell walls and looked out on Notre Dame street through a long narrow window. The bars are still in place; the ord settee is no more. The cell door with its metal parts has vanished, to be replaced by a modern design. The man who sits at his typeword of the service of the clerk of the Crown and Peace. French of English, it is all the same. IN TWO LANGUAGES (Montreal Herald.) Simits, property in Laneaster. Simics DAGGA LEAVES. SIMOKE DAGGA LEAVE

bores a small channel underground from one to the other. There is thus a free air passage connecting the two little excavations.

He places some dried dagga leaves in the first hole, light it, and covers it over with moist clay. He pierces this clay with a sharpened piece of wood to allow a draught to go through.

Into the other hole he inserts a small hollow reed—this is the pipe stem—squeezes moist clay round it, and on his knees begins to smoke.

A cup of water is at his side, and after each "draw" he cleverly lets a mouthful of water in without letting any smoke escape. Then, in some marvellous manner, he ejects the water in a long stream and the smoke slowly folze lows. Bending low over the reed and a sitting back on his heels, this is repeated time and time again.

His eyes stream with tears and soon get bloodshot and swollen. He becomes excited; he feels elated, buoyed up in some wonderful way. All his cares and troubles are forgotten, and in their place has come an exquisite feeling of supreme content and happiness.

He begins to talk, and the occupants a for his krasa hear great tales, tales of his krasa hear great tales, tales of the kursa hear great tales, tales of the sushed.

Will be Rushed.

Montreal, Dec. 7.—Efforts are being made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next will Monday so that he may receive in made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next ill Monday so that he may receive in made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next ill Monday so that he may receive made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next ill Monday so that he may receive made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next ill Monday so that he may receive made to have the visit of Marshal Foch to this city extended from Sunday next ill Monday so that he may receive made from Barstow, a feered him by telegram last week. In a telegram in reply, dated from Barstow, and off



In interior view of the famous cathedral at Rheims as it sppears today. The rk of restoring this once beautiful edifice is being carried on by skilled French rkmer

In ago beckoned her back to the land of vanished hours.

Suddenly a great longing fell úpon her like a leaden weight. She longed to rush and fling herself at her mother's feet, and cry out that she wished to take back her decision; that she wished to take back her decision; that she wished everything to be as it had been before. But it was too late to charge. What was done.

She had bobbed her hair:

In ment in motors and rubber spectime more substantial shares Canadian P Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and aware, Lackawanna and Westing were strong.

Johannesburg is about one thousand miles inland from the sea, but it has started a naval brigade to train boys for the new South African naval forces. But it was too late to charge. What was done.

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THE GRAVES OF

Capt. M. Mollineux Here on Mission in Tribute to Those Who Died in War.

Captain M. Mollineux of the Imperial War Graves Commission arrived in the city yesterday. He will address a meeting at the G. W. V. A. hall, and by means of lantern slides will endeavor to give some idea of the progress of the work done by the commission as well as the magnitude of the task still before them. There are about 3,300 cemeteries in France and Flanders in which British soldiers are buried. Some of these are French communal cemeteries, but 1200 of them are purely British milient-in the case of Car regiment—in the case of Canadians, are Maple Leaf—the number, rank and name of the soldier, the date of his death, an inscription picked by his next of kin, and the emblem of his faith.

Each row of graves is a piece of green lawn, and a space is left for flowers at the foot of each grave. It is hoped to the foot of each grave. It is hoped to have the national trees at the ends, as well as rest houses or chapels. The caretakers will be appointed from each part of the empire from returned men, according to the number killed from each dominion, and they will keep the graves in good condition.

Headstones will be placed over all the graves of Canadians who died in khaki and will be of the same kind for generals and privates.

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Capt. Mollineux is a representative of the St. Barnabas Hostels in France. The aim of this body is to help all those who wish to visit the graves and they give service for one-half the usual rate for guides. They also take photographs of graves for those who are not able to visit the hallowed places. A full description of the location of the grave is necessary and can be obtained from the grave inquiry bureau, defence department, Ottawa, or from the I. W. G. C. inquiry bureau, 82 Baker street, London, W. 1.

Captain Mollineux will leave here on

PRISONERS SHOULD BE GIVEN TOBACCO

Japanese alliance has been cabled to Lon- To Stop Practice Would be Contemptible, Said Rev. A. E. Runnells.

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New York, Dec. 7—(noon)—The market broadened considerably during the forenoon on a very large volume of operations. A part from several of the better known steels, equipments, and speculatives the list made further gains. Canadian Pacific was the outstanding feature among railroads rising 31-4 points. General asphalt common and preferred, was strongest of the oil and merchandising shares continued to be featured by chain stores issues including Kresge and Woolworth. Textiles were well supported as were also coppers, chemicals and food specialties. Call money was freely supplied at 41-2 per cent. The bond market showed further irregularity on realizing sales. bond market showed turther irregularity on realizing sales.

New York, Dec. 7.—Selected issues again were brought forward by full pools at the opening of today's stock market. Famous Players, common and preferred; American Woollen, Beet Sugar preferred, American Car and Foundry rose one to 2½ points. The recent buying movement in motors and rubber specialties made further progress. Among the more substantial shares Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Northern Pacific and Del-aware, Lackawanna and Westinghouse