

WITH HOE LONDONER DAMAGES

Joseph Wilkinson
Homicide Might
Been Result.

STAY OF 15 DAYS.

10,000 Would Not
Injury Done Arthur
Shaw.

Wilkinson, you have great
thankful to Providence
ing here on a charge of
homicide. Instead of civil
Justice R. M. M.
addressing the defendant
damage action brought by
w, who was hit over the
hoe by Wilkinson on the
May 22, 1930, on Victoria
aw was awarded \$750
by the court, Thursday
at the courthouse.
alt a fierce blow on the
plaintiff, and had no just
r excuse for striking that
tained the judge in giving
"I accept the testimony
Clark as being the most
y.
ow dealt out through the
scalp and skull. I place
e in the testimony of Wil-
nd. He belongs to the
young people who like to
hinge and make up a good
here was no excuse for the
Mr. Smith was in no danger,
the plaintiff is entitled to

reasonable damages. He is likely to
suffer all his life, and \$10,000 would
not make him as good a man as he
was before this occurrence.

Grant 15-Day Stay.
"The defendant is a young man,
and likely gave way to his temper.
I am taking into consideration the
fact that he has already been fined
for the offence, and I assess the dam-
ages at \$750, the cost to go to the
scout applicable, with no set-off."
Fifteen days' stay was granted at the
request of J. M. McEvoy, K.C., coun-
sel for defence.

Wilkinson was the last witness to
be called by the defence Wednesday
afternoon. He stated that Shaw and
the O'Farrells rushed over when they
saw Smith and the brother fighting.
He wasn't going to let the man pile
on the fighters, and swung his hoe
back and forth to keep them back.
Shaw kept on coming, with the result
that he ran into the swinging hoe.
Deny Having Weapons.
Witness said that Shaw had a
brick in his hand when he rushed at
him, while John O'Farrell had a stone
and James O'Farrell a hammer in his
hand. Recalled to the stand by G.
N. Weekes, counsel for Shaw, plaintiff
and James O'Farrell denied that they
had anything in their hands when
they hustled over to the scene of the
fight between O'Farrell and Smith.
side was paralyzed.

PURCHASES MANITOBA TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

MONTREAL, Feb. 2.—A. H. Milne,
British trade commissioner for Can-
ada and Newfoundland, announced
today that a British firm in competi-
tion with American manufacturers
had secured a contract with the pro-
vincial government of Manitoba for
the installation of a 6,000-line auto-
matic telephone exchange for the
Fort Rouge district of Winnipeg. The
contract amounts to about \$483,000.

Human body is three-fifths water
and one-fifth carbon.

Chicago Gets Canadian Fish Supply.

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Chicago,
the biggest port on the
largest chain of fresh water
lakes in the world, today be-
gan eating fish caught in the
Canadian Northwest, trans-
ported from 300 to 400 miles
by dog sled, and then shipped more
than 1,000 miles by rail.
Two carloads of fish from
Lakes Winnipeg, Winnipegosis
and Manitoba, were placed on
sale here today.

RESIGNS PASTORATE AFTER FIFTY YEARS

The annual meeting of the South-
ern Congregational Church was held
on Wednesday evening, and in spite
of the disagreeable weather a goodly
number was present. The church
has just ended one of its most suc-
cessful years in all the branches of
its work. The reports from the var-
ious departments all showed a favor-
able advance. The officers for the
past year were practically all re-
elected.
During the course of the meeting,
the pastor, Rev. W. H. A. Claris,
tendered his resignation, to take ef-
fect in May. Mr. Claris has spent 50
successful years in the Christian
ministry, 29 years of which have been
given in the service of this church.
The pastor opened this church in one
of the hardest parts of the city at
that time, and has brought it to its
present state of prosperity.
At the close of the meeting the
ladies of the church provided a splen-
did lunch for all those present.

Human body contains about 55
ounces of phosphorus.

CLAIM ULSTER PROTESTANTS TO DEFY ORDER

Correspondent Asserts Border
Unionists Will Resist Change
in Boundaries.

ALLEGED "TRICK PLAYED"

Belfast Populace Indignant;
Blames Downing Street for
Favoring Sinn Fein.

BULLETIN.
London, Feb. 3.—Sir James
Craig, the Ulster premier, declared
in a statement issued this
morning that he had been told
by Michael Collins, head of the
Southern Ireland Provisional
Government, at their conference
in Dublin, yesterday, that Collins
had received a promise of bring-
ing into the Irish Free State al-
most half of Northern Ireland, in-
cluding Fermanagh, Tyrone,
large parts of Antrim and Down,
and Londonderry city, Ennis-
killen and Newry. Sir James said
he had suggested to Mr. Collins
a week's adjournment for con-
sideration of the situation re-
garding the boundaries between
Ulster and Southern Ireland, but
that Collins had replied the
differences separating them were
so wide that postponement would
be useless.

London, England, Feb. 3.—Sir James
Craig, premier of Ulster, who con-
ferred yesterday in Dublin with
Michael Collins, head of the provi-
sional government of the Irish free
state, was on his way to London early
this morning. He was quoted as
saying he would probably await the
shown there at "the trick played by
Downing street upon the northern
province by leading Premier Craig
to believe the question was merely
adjustment of the boundary line,
while it turns out that by the Irish
delegation's agreement with Lloyd
George, large territories are in-
volved."

The correspondent declares that
the Protestants in the border coun-
ties are resolved to defy the mandate
of any government proposing "to
hand over their brethren to the ten-
der mercies of their hereditary
enemies."

Dublin Papers Hope For Peaceful Outcome

Dublin, Feb. 3.—Commenting on
the conference here between Premier
Craig of Ulster and Michael Collins,
the Freeman's Journal says it would
have been a miracle if an adjustment
were reached in a single afternoon.

"Yet somebody expected a miracle,"
the newspaper adds, "for we were
told a serious situation had arisen."

"We trust this does not mean that
the whole pact between the north
and south is imperilled, for, although
the north hitherto has reaped the
main advantages, it would be unfor-
tunate were the quarrel renewed
over conditions. There is no reason
why the truce status should not be
maintained, even if the free state
has to fall back on the treaty for
settlement of boundaries."

"Mr. Collins' willingness to depart
from the arrangements provided by
the treaty was due to his patriotic
aspiration to prove that these mat-
ters can be settled best by Irishmen
without British interference."

Says the Irish Times: "Further
discussions ought to be arranged,
and if an early agreement is not
reached the whole question of
boundaries ought to be postponed for
submission to a conference between
the first government of the free
state and the northern government.
The solution may be slow, but we
refuse to doubt that statesmanship,
working in an atmosphere of good-
will, can find it."

"War with Ulster will mean a rigid
fixation of the present boundaries,
peace with Ulster will readjust
them."

DEATHS TOTAL 25 IN GATES MINE DISASTER

Gates, Pa., Feb. 3.—Twenty-five
miners lost their lives in the ex-
plosion which wrecked a part of the
Gates mine of the H. C. Frick Coke
Company yesterday, according to an
official announcement today. Twenty-
two bodies have been recovered.
The other three are buried under a
fall of slate, and cannot be reached
from the entries in which rescue
crews have been working. Rescue
teams have been sent early today to
the Edenborn mine and expected to
work their way through old work-
ings to the section of the Gates mine
affected by the explosion.

CONDEMNNS INCLUDING RUSSIA AS DANGEROUS

Paris, Feb. 3.—The note prepared by
Premier Poincare, defining the con-
ditions under which, from a French
viewpoint, the international economic
conference at Geneva should open, de-
clares the inclusion of soviet Russia
might be fraught with considerable
danger unless the allies agreed in ad-
vance on a common attitude toward the
soviet delegates. M. Poincare considers
the agenda for the conference, as ar-
ranged by the allied supreme council
at Cannes, too vague. It must be made
clear, he says, that article two, label-
led "Establishment of European Peace on
a Solid Basis," must not in any way
effect existing treaties; for example,
must not serve as the pretext for re-
pealing the Silesian or reparations
questions.

The note, if not already dispatched,
will be sent at the earliest date.

Bananas grown over the world are
of 175 different kinds.

ANNUAL "BLESSING OF THROATS" HELD

Celebration of Feast of St.
Blaise Held in Catholic
Churches.

The annual "blessing of the
throats," a practice which marks
the celebration of the feast of St.
Blaise took place Friday in all the
Catholic churches of the city. After
mass in the morning and during the
afternoon, priests were present in the
churches and the usual large crowds
were on hand. The blessing will be
bestowed again in the evening.

The pious practice of blessing the
throats is an old one handed down
through centuries. St. Blaise was
Bishop of Sebaste in Armenia in the
fourth century. His numbers among
the church's martyrs.

There is a tradition that before
becoming bishop he was a physician
and when presiding over his epis-
copal see was credited with the pow-
er to heal bodily ills. When in prison
awaiting death, it is said that a boy,
in danger of choking to death, was
taken to him and he relieved him.

It is believed by many that this
latter incident is the foundation of
the widespread devotion, which is
accorded him as the patron of those
afflicted with throat trouble, evi-
denced by the crowds which have
their throats blessed on his feast day.

Candlemas day, which falls on
Feb. 2, is being observed in the local
Catholic churches, on Sunday, Feb-
ruary 5. Anglican churches in many
centers, as well as Lutheran, also
keep this event. On this day the
candles used on the altar during the
year are blessed. On the same day
is commemorated the presentation of
the infant Jesus in the temple and
the purification of the Blessed Vir-
gin. It is said that there are records
of this event being celebrated as far
back as the fourth century.

OUTLINES GROWTH OF EARLY MUSIC

F. L. Willgoose Delivers In-
structive Talk at Women's
Music Club.

An informal talk on classical mu-
sic and the manner in which the
different composers developed this
art, by F. L. Willgoose, who arrang-
ed the program, was a most interest-
ing and informing feature of the
fortnightly recital of the Women's
Music Club, Thursday evening in
the Normal School.

Dealing particularly with the son-
ata form, Mr. Willgoose pointed to
Hayden, Mozart and Beethoven, as
the outstanding figures associated
with this form of composition. Touch-
ing upon the culmination of differ-
ent schools, he drew attention to
the manner in which the vocal con-
trapuntal had culminated with Pal-
estrini, and the culmination with
Bach at the polyphonic school.

Beethoven brought the classical
school to a head while the romantic
school reached the greatest height
with Chopin and Wagner.

"So far as the modern school is
concerned," said the speaker, "there
is no use speculating as to when and
with what composer it will culmi-
nate. It may be soon. It may not be
for two hundred years—then some-
thing new will be exploited."

Mr. Willgoose, among several vi-
olin numbers played a group of folk
songs, a Scotch lament, and an old
country dance to show how the
classical schools had arisen from
the germ of folk songs.

The program throughout was kept
to the classical composers in a de-
lightfully consistent manner. Miss
Edythe Vann, soprano, sang
Mozart numbers; Miss Nettie
Jones, who has a pleasing con-
tralto voice under excellent control,
gave a charming interpretation of
song by Pergolesi; Iva Smith de-
lighted with two dainty Bach num-
bers; a gavotte and gigue from the
French suite; Miss Laura Kirkwood
played the first movement of the
Emperor Concerto, Beethoven, with
Thomas Martin at the second piano.
Mr. Willgoose played the Handel
sonata in A, with Mr. Charles E.
Wheeler at the piano, and also the
famous Bach Air on G string.

GIVEN TEN YEARS FOR ROBBING BANK

Simon Seniloff Sentenced for
Bank of Hamilton, Toronto,
Burglary.

Toronto, Feb. 3.—Simon Seniloff,
one of three men convicted of rob-
bing the Bank of Hamilton at Col-
lege and Ossington avenues last year
was today sentenced to 10 years im-
prisonment by Mr. Justice Riddell in
the assizes. In imposing sentences
his lordship said: "Your accomplices
were sentenced to life imprisonment
because they were too dangerous to
be at large and the more I reflect
and the more I know of them, the
more firmly I am convinced that they
should never be turned loose on the
people of Canada."

"But you are different: you have a
wife and family; you have a good
trade at which you can earn an
honest living and have done so for
years. You have lost the savings of
years of hard work; you have found
that crime does not pay, and I have
no fear of your attempting such an
offense again."

"It is therefore unnecessary to con-
fine you for life, and I am able to
make effect to the recommendation of
the jury. The sentence of the court
is that you, Simon Seniloff, be im-
prisoned for the term of ten years in
Kingston penitentiary and that you
be then discharged."

Ten bicycles, on an average, are
stolen daily in London, England.
Interest on Great Britain's war debt
is \$1,522,500,000 annually.



MAGIC BAKING POWDER

PUZZLED OVER ITALIAN POLITICAL SITUATION

Rome, Feb. 3.—The Italian politi-
cal situation has become exceedingly
perplexing as the result of the resig-
nation yesterday of the cabinet of
Premier Bonomi. Now that the
Bonomi government is out, there
seems to be no one eligible for the
premiership who is able to com-
mand a working majority in Parlia-
ment. Although the name of For-
mer Premier Giolitti, who preceded
Bonomi in office, has been strongly
advanced, the strength of his sup-
port is not deemed dependable. Dur-
ing his last incumbency he depended
upon the Catholic deputies, but
these are now understood to have
deserted him, being disgruntled be-

RECOVER 6 MORE DEAD FROM MINE AT GATES

Gates, Pa., Feb. 3.—Six more dead
were brought to the surface from the
shaft of the Gates mine of the H. C.
Frick Coke Company, early today,
making the total 22. All the bodies
have been removed to a mortuary at
Masontown. Belief was expressed by
mine officials that the toll may
mount higher, as there may be
other miners, apart from the three or
four men yet unaccounted for, who
were killed by an explosion in a sec-
tion of the plant yesterday. Reports
indicated last night that there were
at least 30 men in the section at the
time of the explosion, all of whom
could be accounted for with the ex-
ception of three or four men.
No hope was held out for the
miners who could not be found, but
work continued energetically
throughout last night and this morn-
ing by parties digging at slate and
coal falls in an effort to recover the
remaining bodies.
The cause of the explosion is un-
determined.
Corsets were designed in the six-
teenth century.
"Eden" in the original Hebrew
means "delight."

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Child's Crib Blankets, regular \$2.50. Special\$1.25
Nudawn Bedspreads, regular \$6.95 and \$7.95. Special \$2.95
Comforters, full size, regular \$3.50. Special\$1.95
Down or Wool Comforters, regular \$19.00. Special.....\$9.50
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Green Window Shades, 36 ins. x 6 ft. Special75c
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Keep Your Eyes On

THOMAS

IF YOU DO THE BUYING FOR YOUR HUSBAND

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specially selected on the hoof by our own buyers, handled through our own farm and
packing-house. Behind this quality you will find prices which absolutely cannot be
duplicated, combined with the best delivery service in London. Consider this a per-
sonal call from us. Give us one trial. We will do the rest.

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FRESH SIDE BACON 22c Pound	BREAKFAST BACON 28c Pound By the Piece	SWEET BONES 5c Pound	LIVER 5c Pound	PORTERHOUSE STEAK 30c Pound
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