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list for the Royalist cause printed in the Duc d'Orleans, the Royalist can-the same paper. The photographs are: didate for king. Royalist Party In France Most Solidly Organized

Have a Fascisti Known as the Camelots du Roi-Mysterious. Source of Their Tremendous Impetus.

By ERNEST M. HEMINGWAY. Special Correspondence of The Advertiser. Registered in accordance with

spitfire temper. Now he sits quietly hole of a plan to keep them weak by and forlornly while fat, white-faced, enlarging the hole. and says "France will do this. France Leon Daudet, son of old Alphonse

ing anything else. The royalist headof France and Provence is almost war. solidly royalist. The royalists have

stood fact that the church of Rome of any man I have ever seen, sitthrives better under European mon-archies than under the French re-Deputies while the fat, white-faced Philippe, the Duc of Orleans, is royalists' candidate for king.

Philippe lives in England, is a big-good-looking man, and rides very well to hounds. He is not allowed by law to enter France.

A Royalist Fascisti. There is a royalist fascisti called Camelots du Roi. They carry black loaded canes with salmon colored handles, and at twilight you can see them in Montmartre swaggering along the streets with their canes, a little way ahead and behind a newsboy who is crying l'Action Francaise in the radical quarter of the old Butee. Newsboys who carry l'Action Française into radical districts with-

out the protecting guard of Camelots are badly beaten up by the communists and socialists. In the past year the royalists have received a tremendous impetus in some mysterious way. It has come on so rapidly and suddenly that from being more or less of a joke they are now spoken of as one of the very strongest parties. In fact Daudet is marked for assassination by the extreme radicals, and men are not assassinated until they are considered

General Mangin, the famous complay Carmen. Finally it quieted mander of attack troops, nicknamed down sufficiently for M. Poincare "The Butcher," is a royalist. He was trembling and gray with rage, to say: the only great French general who was not made a marshal. He can dares to say that there exist against always be seen in the chamber of me or mine abominable

Want No Reparations. Now the Royalist party wants no reparations from Germany. Nothing would frighten them more than if Germany should be able to pay in full For that would mean that Germany was becoming strong. What they want is a weak Germany, dismembered if possible, a return to the military glories and conquests of France, the return of the Catholic Church, and the return of the king. But being patriotic as all Frenchmer they first want to obtain security by weakening Germany permanently Their plan to accomplish this is to have the reparations kept at such a figure that will be unpayable and then seize German territory to be held "only until the reparations are

The very sinister my try is how they obtained the hold over M. Poineare to force him to fall in with their lan and refuse to even discuss the German industrialists' proposal to take over the payment of reparations if they were reduced to a reasonable figure. The German industrialists

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pring Coughton some des autres

Politics of Scandal. That is the fallacy of the analogy between the war of 1870 and the pres-Daudet, the novelist, is the leader of the war. France lost that war and stor class of Ridout street Methodist the royalist party. He is also editor the Germans occupied the country. of Paction Francaise, the royalist They demanded an indemnity that paper, and author of L'Entremetteuse they calculated France could pay and or The Procuress, a novel whose plot they evacuated the country section could not even be outlined in any by section as the indemnity was paid. They were there to collect the money The royalist party is perhaps the and they had it calculated out just most solidly organized in France to-day. That is a surprising statement They were not there on a long and to those who think of France as a indefinite campaign of keeping republic with no thought of ever being anything else. The royalist head-inces collected an indemnity and quarters are in Nimes in the south went home to prepare for the next

of France and Provence is almost war.

war.

Now we must get back to little the solid support of the Catholic white-whiskered flaymond Poincare, who has the smallest hands and feet the program.

London South Collegiate and Technical School were also included on the program. novel and leads the Royalists and marked for assassination, shakes his finger at him and says "France will do this. France will do that." To understand what is going on we must remember that French politics are unlike any other. It is a very intimate politics, a politics of scandal Remember the duels of Clemenceau, the Calmette killing, the figure of the last president of the French republic

The Prisoner of Daudet. A few days ago M. Andre Berthon stood up in the Chamber of Deputies and said: "Poincare, you are the prisoner of Leon Daudet. I demand to know by what blackmail he holds you. I do not understand why the government of M. Poincare submits to

Royalist." "Tout d'un piece," all in one piece. abominable gredin, monsieur." Now you cannot call a man anything worse than a gredin, although it sassinated until they are considered worse than a gredil, atthough it dangerous. An attempt on his life means nothing particularly bad in means made by an anarchist a month or so ago. The girl assassin killed his assistant, Marius Plateau, by mismeans nothing particularly bad in H. B. Storey, and solos by Mr. J. Eve English. The chamber rocked with were greatly enjoyed. when Geraldine Farrar first began to

deputies when Leon Daudet is to speak. It is the only time he comes. I deny it." M. Berthon said very sweetly, "I have not mentioned any dossiers.' Dossiers is literally bundles of papers It is the technical name for French system of keeping all documents on the case in a big manilla folder. To have a dossier against you is to have all the official papers proving a charge held by

someone with the power to use them. The Apology Accepted. In the end M. Berthon was asked to apologize. "I apologize for any outrageous words I may have used."

He did so very sweetly. It took this

form: "I only say M. le President, that M. Leon Daudet exercises a sort of pressure on your politics."
This apology was accepted. Poincare goaded out of his depression to not been mentioned is back in his forlornness. You cannot make charges in France unless you hold the papers Ardell Tennant, assisted by Jean remainder of the funds be divided in France unless you hold the papers in your hands and those that do hold dossiers know how to use them. Last July in a confidential conversation with a number of British and American newspaper correspondents Poincare, discussing the Ruhr situa-tion, said: "Occupation would be fu-

bor." He was a more cheerful Poincare in those days. Meantime the French government has spent 160 million francs (official) on the occupation and Ruhr coal is costing France \$200 a ton.

tile and absurd. Obviously Germany

can only pay now in goods and la

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Lettre sur la Coniférance asseméricaine dans la "Tomas" d'Aur



LATE COL. BOYLE REAL SOLDIER OF FORTUNE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11.

hind him, he organized a machine gun battery of fifty picked men from RUSSIANS ARE NOT INVITED gun battery of fifty picked men from mania, as he would fill his letters the far north and with these he left with talk of anything but his own TO LAUSANNE CONFERENCE the Klondike. Stopping in Woodstock just

London, April 17. — The Russian enough to see his family, he left for Queen Marie wrote my father herself Soviet Government has not been invited to participate in the renewed gun battery. Once in England, he be- done for that country. When I wrote Near East conference at Lausanne, it came too valuable for a machine gun and upbraided him for neglecting us was confirmed vesterday in the House officer, and although "Boyle's Bat-of Commons by Ronald McNeil, tery" won fame as a part of the motor under-secretary of foreign affairs. | machine gun corps, their sponsor and

News From the Churches

EXCELSIOR CLASS ELECTS. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Excelat the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hone, Briscoe street: President, Carlton Matthews; vice-president, Burton Ellyatt; secretary, William Kilmer, and treasurer, George A. E. Wintersgill. A happy feature of the meeting was the presentation to the teacher. Mr. Hone, of "The Wine of Life." Games and contests were also enjoyed, the first prize going to and George A. E. Wintersgill and the consolation prize was won by Thomas W. Warner. Calls and yells of the

INASMUCH AUXILIARY. Mrs. N. S. Williams was chosen president of the Inasmuch Auxiliary afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. J. H. Chapman, honorary president; Mrs. H. C. Screaton, Mrs. George G. McCormick, Mrs. G. M. Harris and Miss E. Gurd, vice-presidents; Mrs. H. B. Clement, recording secretary; Mrs. R. P. Pierce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Yates, treasurer: Mrs. F. L. Smith, convener purchasing committee, Mrs. A. D. Jordan, convener of the entertainment committee. The re-ports showed that sixteen families had been taken care of, and a favor able report of the mothers' meeting was also given. Solos by Carmen Learn were greatly enjoyed, and fol-lowing the meeting tea was served,

with Mrs. Alexander Harvey, sen.

and Mrs. Murray pouring. JOINT MEETING. A joint meeting of all the societies the dictatorship of Leon Daudet, the of the Horton Congregational Church was held last evening in place of the regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. as the Matin described it, Poincare Miss Bell, a missionary from Chi-jumped up and said: "You are an samba, Africa, was an interesting Now speaker, telling of the work and con ditions in her missionary field. meeting was presided over by Rev.

HARD-TIMES PARTY. The Sunshine Spreaders of Christ Church enjoyed a happy time night, when they gave a hard-times party. Among the amusing number was a clever impersonation of Mr Gallagher and Mr. Shean given by Misses Marjorie Pierce and Kathleen Woodward, Other enjoyable numbers were recitations by tiny Helen Little and Irene Couch, and a skit written and acted by Misses Lenore Little, Hilda Weld and Thelma Lauckner, and a comedy song by Misses Edith Parkinson, Kathleen Woodward and Marjorie Pierce. The prizes for poorest costume were given to Misses Hilda Weld and Gladys Bees. Each girl brought a pound or more of some article for the Thomas Alway Home. Miss Gwen Harris was appointed physical directress. At a recent meeting, at which Canon Gunne

spoke, many dainty articles were brought in for the bazaar the class is holding some time in May.

Dundas and Hazel Douzell. The af- among the various church funds. firmative side was in charge of Mary Wilkie, assisted by Gladys Smith and Doris Borland. The judges were Messrs. Fergusson, Thompson Scholler. The Young People's Society of King Street Presbyterian Church were guests at the meeting. Solos by Miss Sadie Hill and piano selections by Miss Alma Carruthers Esther was given by Miss Margaret

EXECUTIVE CHOSEN. The following executive was elected

at the meeting of the Young People's Society of Dundas Centre Church held last evening: President, Dr. Railroad Man—Well, Doc, if it's going to hurt I reckon you had better cut out the local and run me through on a sleeper.

second vice, Reta Barlow, that Vice, Frank Adams; cluded E. Turdy; fourth vice, Frank Adams; cluded exception with the control of the contr

pianist Leon Adams; assistant newspaper clippings that our friends pianist, Jack White; and the look- kept sending us from time to time. pianist, Jack White; and the lookout committee, Margaret Letteney

COLBORNE STREET Y. P. S. Mr. C. M. Trace was elected presi-

dent of the Young People's Society of Colborne Street Methodist Church acted as go-between in the signing held last evening. A nominating the remaining officers, and this committee includes: Misses Phyllis C. Merkley and I. Hicks. Rev. Jud-

and gave a short address. CHURCH UNION.

"Our Sister Churches and Church Union," was the subject of a discussion led by Rev. T. A. Symington at the meeting of the Young People's Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, held last evening. Keen competition is being shown in the attendance contest. The contesting sides are: Sprak Plug, in charge of John Argos; Lion Tamers, W. Wright, Crown Prince Carol of Rumania to John Argos; Lion Tamers, W. Wright, and the Ginger Snaps, Lauretta Mc-Leish. An amusing paper has been compiled by the Spark Plugs.

SOCIAL SERVICE. T. D. McCullough gave an inter-

ociety of King Street Presbyterian' Church held last evening. Readings by Ena Thirsk were also an enjoy. able feature of the program. meeting was presided over by Miss during the late war. Wherever he FIRST METHODIST Y. P. S. A charming program was given at the meeting of the Young People's So-ciety of the First Methodist Church last evening. Solos by Ethelyn Shannon and Winnifred Mack were enjoyed, also piano selections by Mabel Stevens and readings by Lila Grant.

ment. The evening, which was in charge of Percy Harris, of the Young People's Literary Society, was con-cluded by dainty refreshments.

Games and contests, arranged by

Norman Dunn, caused great merri-

LORD STRATHCONA. Miss Ida Wangold gave an intersting talk on Lord Strathcona at the social hour was enjoyed. The society for interviews most probably on achas accepted an invitation to be guests at the meeting of the Hale guests at the meeting of the Hale Street Young People's Society Monday evening next.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED.

resident by acclamation at the meetpresident by acclamation at the meet-ing of the Young People's Society of was decorated with the D. S. O. by Ridout Street Church held last evenng. Other members of the executive elected were: First vice, Miss Donna Queen Marie, the highest order in he Johnston; second vice, Miss Florence
Muma; third vice, Miss Noreen
Floyd; fourth vice, Alfred Hosking;
secretary, Miss Effe Brown; treasurer, Carl Matthews; pianist, Winnie
Rarnes; press reporter. H. Winnie YOUNG PEOPLE IN DEBATE.

An interesting debate: "Resolved and the lookout committee, Miss Mary that the World Is Declining," took Richmond and Bob Campbell, Favor-with swords: the Order of Veryon Richmond and Bob Campbell, Favor-with swords: the Order of St. Stanislaus second class place at the meeting of Young Peo-ple's Society of Centennial Methodist Church held last evening. The nega-showed that \$360 had been raised. It

EASTER CANTATA. Following supper served by the the events which led up to this final

Women's Association of the First mark of esteem which the Rumania Presbyterian Church last evening, a government have given him. most enjoyable program was pre-sented by the Sunday school, under the direction of Miss Josephine Campbell, assisted by Miss Laura Beattie, ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR were greatly enjoyed. The Story of Miss Hosie and Burwell Graham. A picturesque Easter cantata, including solos, drills, readings and choruses was given by 75 of the older pupils. title of this lovely number was "The Easter Light Is Shining." The costumes were colorful and dainty, especially the daffodils and Easter illes. Most enjoyable solos were given by Miss Laura Beattle and wilson; first vice, Helen Hardy; second vice, Reta Barlow; third vice, E. Turdy; fourth vice, Frank Adams; secretary, Arnold Ward; correctary, Arnold Ward; Transparent of the Sunday school. There was a large and enthusiastic audi-

idol was employed in a game infinitely, more suited to the large-scale tendency of all his actions.

When next in the limelight, we find him at the head of a mission sent into Russia to straighten out the hopeless tangle into which their transport and rail system had fallen. He was making progress at this seemingly hope-less job when the Russian offensive petered out on account of the revolu tion. Unlike most foreigners in Russia, he did not leave the country, bit stayed throughout the early terrors of the revolution, teasing the Bolshevists here, fooling them there, and defying them always. He eventually became chief of staff to Wrangel, the reactionary leader in Southern Ru sia, and was with that general in his

In Near East.

From his adventures in Russia, he next turned his attention to the oil game in the Near East, and joined forces with the Royal Dutch Transport and Shell Company. He was employed by this firm in the development of their holdings in Mosul Caucasia, and different parts of the Near East.

fame in his daredevil destruction of fields in the face of the advancing Austrian army, and rendered these holdings absolutely useless to the One of his exploits while in Rumania was the rescue of sixty Rumanians who had been captured by the Bolsheviki. He arrived in Odessa just as these prisoners were being embarked in a small craft to be transported up the Black Sea. He entreated the Bolshevist commissar to release the prisoners, but his entreate ies were unheeded. Instead of giving up, he leaped into the boat as it left the wharf and arrived eventually in Rumania with his rescued Rumanian

From this point his connection with the shell company seems to have been relegated to a minor postiion, for he levoted most of his time in working for the Rumanian Government as ood controller, and gained unstinted praise from the king and queen of helping that nation in its darkest

In Rumania. In speaking of the colonel's exploits in Rumania, Mrs. Lapirierre said: "It is really difficult to account for all Colonel Joe's activities in Ruexploits. We had no idea just how much he was doing for Rumania until in this way, he simply said that my letter had made him smile, and im-

mans he had in mind for re-opening the "Firs" and settling down at home here after the war was forgotten." Mrs. Joe Boyle Jun. added that "we would never have known that he was in the war were it not for the English That is why we are so hazy on the proper order of his doings mania, as we never heard them in

mediately started to outline some

their order as a connected story." It was not a veteran diplomat who of peace with the Bolshevists, but committee was formed to nominate Col. Joe Boyle, and the fact that he used an aeroplane in the execution Phyllis of this mission, is consistent with Johnson and Pearl Cann, and Messrs, his love of the adventurous. During c. Merkley and I. Hicks. Rev. Judson Kelly presided over the meeting, and gave a short address.

this exploit, which won him the cognomen of "Uncrowned King of Rumania," he suffered a slight stroke, and was nursed back to health

by none other than the Queen of Ru-

mania herself. An Heroic Exploit. At another time he went into Bol-

cial of the shell company who was imprisoned in a dungeon stronghold in Tiflis. He is also credited with having annul his marriage with Mile. Zizi! Lambrino, which for a time had cut

off his right as heir to the throne.

As a mark of the esteem in which the Rumanian royal family held Col. esting t ik on Social Service work at the meeting of the Young People's pany Prince Nicholas to England and start him in his studies at Eton.
It is difficult to grasp just what an important part Col. Boyle played as The an international factor went he instilled a spirit of optim ism and on this account he was welcomed by the greatest statesmen England, and was intrusted with del icate missions first by the British war office, later by the late Czar Nicholas of Russia, and still later by the King of Rumania. Fearless and unshakeable in his determination, he established the reputation of time and again achieving "the impossible. Whether in the gold fields of the Klondyke in the fastnesses of the foreign office, on the steppes of Rus-

sia or in Rumania, he set about doing things, and success followed all his

efforts.

Honored By King. His deeds speak for themselves, but meeting of the Young People's Society of ellington Street Methodist Church last evening. Following the that he was on occasions the guest regular business meeting, which was of King George at Buckingham Pal-presided over by Mr. A. Wright, a lace, whither he had been come. a ace, whither he had been summoned

Apart from the royal families of Europe, Col. Boyle has probaly ceived more decorations for services Maitland Muma was re-elected rendered than any participant in the late war. In addition to receiving the King George. He was awarded the fourth class, and also inscribed nificant of 'bravery.'

RETAILERS OF STRATFORD

Woodstock residents have ever

cial Rumanian title of "Duke of

Jassy" with no small appreciation of

right to be proud of the late Joe Boyle, and they point to his offi-

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, April 17.—The Stratford retail merchants elected officers a lows: President, Gordon Rankin first vice-president, Harold Brad-shaw; second vice-president, Donald D. Fraser; secretary, W. White and

D. Fraser; secretary, W. White and treasurer, W. J. McCully.
The other important item of business was fixing the Wednesday half-holiday from May 15 to Sept.

15. The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$99.05.