

SINGER PROMISE DIES

George Had Stud- ad and Filled ngagements.

ing illness, the death day morning, at 72 Arthur W. George, late T. H. George and Perfection, Ontario of death. The funeral on Tuesday afternoon St. James' Cemetery Humphrey under King arch street. The ser- on by Rev. Canon F. G. of St. Augustine's

George was a Toronto years past has made w York. He was re- of the younger coming nes of the day. After cal teachers, he went gland, and finally s studies were inter- country entered the to the United States, important concert en- there and in Canada, some time solace with risters, appearing with n in Massey Hall dur- last visit here.

first took ill about a falling to receive ben- efits in New York. to for consultation last ough for a while they been arrested as a re- ay treatments he re- mprovement was only returned in a more who was unmarried, r two sisters and two es C., with The To- Thomas H., with the Company, New York; and Miss Isobel.

BY CURZON SOVIET CEASE

ed From Page 1). in London, would re- ma in the matter. also demanded com- the widow and son of erick Davison, who is ve been "murdered in th no charge proceed by the soviet authorities

Reply to Krassin, sent a to M. Krassin's note of which the British for- says some of Krassin's tival and far-fetched, onous information or ed from the facts. He ed Great Britain, more er power, has sought to peace between Soviet and and "has only been sined by its treaty en- ties allies by the bad characterized both military ovements of the sov-

the use of Danzig for sion of munitions, Earl s this was an obligation the allies by the Treaty Should Great Britain al Wrangel the kind of alined in the Russian the position of southern be very different from the present time. eparation of a Russian British foreign secretary ariven solely from the lifting demands made by chivities and in open- plied. He charges the rifting with the question of British prisoners and croops to Persia, in open s promises.

also charges the soviet engaged in a military hich it assisted by the considerable numbers of ops to operate with the smallest party under gov- ernment ostensibly being stant British "interests ng an invasion of Khor- na, on the Russian trans- with having created ization in Tashkent for the forces of Central Asia on British territory, and about a near revolu- tra with the same object, maintained envoys in an attempt to concil- the anti-opens in the- tribal rising on the In- launched a tornado of critique and conspiracy sh power in Asia, the ary declares, and spent thereon. While Russian e were enjoying the hos- British government, and in friendly negotiations This is a situation, Earl which must come in an trade negotiations are fo

the repatriation of Rus- the foreign secretary be taken to Riga or to essione, to be held at the Givat Britain until the ment learns that the mers have crossed the ter. He further suggests et government notify all sts they are free to leave their property. n concludes by saying that will hold the soviet gov- nfully to the redemption ed pledge to desist from aganda, either direct or mote particularly from on or propaganda aimed rests, or the British em-

ON PAVEMENT. he payment near his home- ight, Stanley Campbell, 50 received injuries to his removed to St. Michael's

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EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

WATCH REPAIRS are made at EATON'S in one week—even such work as overhauling and adjusting only requires one week. Minor repairs, of course, require less time. —Third Floor, James St., Main Store.

SWEATER COATS For Men

For going to a hockey game or anywhere else where warmer clothing is needed, what is easier than to slip into a sweater coat? These are of all wool in plain or cardigan stitch. Also some in double body and Mackinaw styles.

They have shawl collars, two pockets, and close-fitting cuffs. In plain colors of oxford grey, maroon, brown Myrtle, and color combinations of navy with Myrtle or Myrtle with brown. Sizes 36 to 44. Each, \$13.00.

"Tooke" Soft Collars, 25c Men's Soft "Tooke" Collars, of fancy madras pique, or fibre silk and cotton mixtures, made with interlining and inner band of cotton, in assorted styles. Plain white or self striped. Sizes in the lot, 14 to 16 1/2, but not all sizes in each style. Special, each, 25c.

Men's Shirts, \$3.75 Men! See the new patterns and colorings in the \$3.75 range of shirts featured in the Men's Wear Annex; Waverley, Strand and Eaton brands being included. There's a good range of single, double and cluster stripe patterns, in colors of blue, black, mauve, etc., on light grounds. Cambrics and percale materials, are closely woven, assuring splendid wear. Colors are fast. All are in coat style with soft double cuffs and different sleeve lengths. Sizes 14 to 17. Each, \$3.75. —Main Floor, Queen St., Main Store.

Here Are Two Exceptional Offerings for Men Today

Men's Medium and Heavy Winter Overcoats Clearing Today at \$24.75

With the size ranges extending from 34 to 42, as well as there being an exceptionally attractive assortment of styles, materials and colors, both men and young men should find it an easy matter to select an overcoat which will meet their winter needs and desires.

There are many models from which to choose, including semi-fitting, half-belted ulsterettes; half and all-round belted storm ulsters, plain form-fitting knee-length coats, or welted waist seam styles with plain, panel or pleated backs. They have medium or wide close-fitting, notched or convertible style collars and slash, regular or patch style pockets.

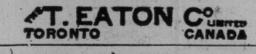
The materials in the coats include some all-wool, some wool and cotton and some union wool and cheviot, in rough Scotch tweed and Melton finished fabrics. The colors are medium and dark grey, fawn, brown, olive and heathery mixtures, in diagonal twills, overplaid and striped patterns.

In the lot there are sizes 34 to 42, but not every size in each line. Clearing at, each,

\$24.75

Store Hours: 8.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays: 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

\$25.00



Young Men's Smart Suits Clearing Today at the Extraordinary Price of \$25.00

Men who favor smart style clothes in one or two-button, single-breasted cut, or two-button, double-breasted, semi or fitted suits, in sizes 34 to 36, should find in this offering a suit which will conform to their desires in fashion and material. The lot consists of some lines left over from previous reduced price offerings, and a few lines from regular stock that have been reduced for this occasion.

The materials include all wool, union wool and cotton cheviot, homespun and tweed finished fabrics, in medium greys, fawns, browns and greens in checks, stripes or heathery patterns.

The coats have peaked or notched, soft roll lapels, with regular flap or slash pockets.

The vests are in the five-button type, and the trousers in the young men's straight cut style with five pockets, tunnel and belt loops. Plain or cuff bottoms.

The size range is not complete in every line, but grouped they offer a choice in sizes 34 to 36.

Clearing price, each,

EXPECT TO SIGN TREATY MONDAY

Ceremony Will Probably Be Carried Out Without Formality.

Riga, Oct. 10.—The conference commissions worked late Saturday night and resumed their labors early Sunday morning. The delegates expected to sign the treaty Monday, although no time has been definitely fixed. The financial differences are reported to have been adjusted. The Poles are said to have originally presented a claim for 300,000,000 gold rubles in settlement of non-military demands, but the amount finally agreed upon is 80,000,000. Because of the desirability of hastening the negotiations and getting home, the signing of the armistice probably will be carried out without formality. The reading of the text in plenary session will likely be waived and the signing done without speechmaking.

ASQUITH CRITICIZES THE IRISH POLICY

London, Oct. 10.—Herbert H. Asquith, the former premier, has issued a statement commenting on Premier Lloyd George's speech at Carmarvon, characterizing it as a "declaration of insolvency on the part of the coalition government." Mr. Asquith adds: "The only Irish policy the premier has to offer is repudiation root and branch, of dominion home rule and a confederation—for so it will be universally understood—of the hellish policy of reprisals. An attempt to answer murder and outrage by terrorism is not government, but anarchy."

URNS COUNTRY HOUSE OVER TO GOVERNMENT

London, Oct. 9.—Colonel Sir Arthur Hamilton Lee, first Baron of Fareham, who recently offered his magnificent country home at Aylesbury, Bucks, to the British nation as an official country residence for the premier, has altered the terms of the gift so that it will be immediately turned over to the government. In the original deed of gift, Baron and Baroness Lee stipulated the estate would become the property of the government after their deaths. In addition to giving the estate, they have, according to Country Life, established an endowment of £2,200 per year, and made the estate, known as "Chequers Court," a free gift to the nation.

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ORGANIZE LIONS' CLUB IN CITY OF BELLEVILLE

Belleville, Ont., Oct. 11.—(Special)—Field Secretary Chas. M. Anderson of Toronto, was in this city and organized a Lions' Club, which association has only recently invaded Ontario. The object of Lionism is to further education, enlarge social and civic opportunities, support the laws, direct public councils and in every way make the lives of men better and happier. The following officers were elected: President, Bob Gorman; first vice-president, Ray Zulecki; second vice-president, Ern. Dickens; third vice-president, Arclan Blakely; secretary-treasurer, Ern. Finkle; directors, Steve Wheeler, Bill Doyle, Art Pratt; tall twister, Ginger Stewart.

Hopper Plague Fights May Become Compulsory

Winnipeg, Oct. 10.—Adoption of laws compelling land owners to take action against grasshoppers when necessary in provinces and states where the hopper plague may appear and immediate preparation to fight hoppers next year are urged in resolution passed here Friday at a conference of provincial government and agricultural and representatives of the prairie provinces and North Dakota.

Toronto District Command, G. W. V. A., decided at Friday night's session that the G. W. V. A. of Toronto would not be officially represented at the mass meeting scheduled to be held at Massey Hall on Sunday afternoon, October 17, and later W. Howe, sponsor for the new preservation of the bonus scheme, notified the officials of the G. W. V. A., that he would be unable to appear at the mass meeting. However, it was stated by those in charge of the mass meeting that prominent members of the G. W. V. A. would be present at this meeting.

NEW REVOLUTIONS MENACE THE REDS

Peasants Set Up Government, Threatening Moscow From Novgorod.

Warsaw, Oct. 9.—A new insurrection against the Russian soviet government has broken out in the district of Nizhni-Novgorod, 265 miles north-east of Moscow, according to information reaching the Russian colony in this city. The insurrection, which was inaugurated by the social revolutionary party, embraces great masses of peasants, and is reported to be spreading rapidly in all directions. The insurgents, the advices state, have proclaimed a new government, the members of which are M. Mar-tov, Petrowski and Czernow and Mile. Maria Spiridonova, the latter the noted woman revolutionary leader, for years active in the movement against the imperial regime. The insurrection is said to be endangering the transport of food and fuel to Moscow from eastern Russia. The insurgents are declared to be acting independently from General Wrangel or any of the other counter-revolutionary movements. They are planning to set up their capital at Nizhni-Novgorod.

Sees Soviets Crumbling

London, Oct. 9.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman both want to return to the United States, according to Boris Sokoloff, former professor of biology in Petrograd University, and well known as a Socialist writer, who has just arrived in England. "There are 240 of the passengers of the soviet ark Buford who were sent away from the United States last December now in Petrograd, and 239 of them want to return, was part of Berkman's comment on present life conditions in soviet Russia when I talked with him in Petrograd a few weeks ago," M. Sokoloff told the Associated Press today. With Mrs. Kerensky's wife of the former head of the Russian government, and her two children, Sokoloff left Russia early in September carrying a mandate from the workmen members of the Petrograd soviet "to inform the proletariat world about the soviet Russia comedy." "Within a month, I am going to New York, where I have been invited to report to the United States workers my observations," said Sokoloff. "I did not want to leave Russia, because great events are ripening there and disconcerting to both sides," says a Lithuanian official statement dated at Vilna today. "The fight will be to a finish," the statement adds. "Vilna's institutions have been evacuated," the communique continues. "In case of our retreat the allied mission will safeguard our interests, and represent the Lithuanian government. A part of the city administration and the military will be left in their care." The French and English officers, the French consul, M. Coumain and Dr. Schaulies, have gone to the front. The commission of the league of nations has not arrived at Vilna. Such a conclusion the communique, "are the results of the Suwalki conference."

CORK CITY HALL WRECKED BY BOMBS

Six Explosions and Much Rifle Firing Terrify Inhabitants.

Cork, Ireland, Oct. 9.—Part of the city hall here was destroyed by bombs at about four o'clock this morning. Six explosions were heard, and were followed by considerable rifle fire. So far as known, there were no casualties. The damage was chiefly confined to the rooms in the west end of the building. One of these, which was used by the water department, was burned out by fire following the explosions, and the department's books and records for fifty years were destroyed. The blaze was prevented from spreading by the stone partition walls. The adjoining rooms, occupied by the department of public health, were damaged by explosions, the theory being that bombs were thrown into them thru the windows. Large pieces of cast iron, like shell casings, and bits of metal similar to shrapnel were found in the debris. Bullets Pierce Windows. The offices of the engineering department, above the wrecked rooms, were not damaged, but many windows in front of the building were pierced by bullets. A bullet was fired thru the window of a room occupied by Daniel Pegg, the night watchman, who telephoned for the fire brigade when the first explosion occurred.

WHEAT CONTROL AGAIN UNDER CONSIDERATION

Ottawa, Oct. 9.—Premier Meighen is making an investigation into the possibilities of reviving the wheat board with control of the marketing of our Canadian wheat similar to last year, as requested by our western farmers. The two ministers in the west, Calder and Drayton, are getting a lot of information, and matters here are also busy on the subject. Probably conversations are now being carried on with the British government as to Canada filling the wheat needs of Britain and France. This seems the most hopeful lead toward a control of prices. MONTREAL SUBSCRIBES MONEY. Montreal, Oct. 9.—\$1500 was subscribed last night at a dinner at the Canada Club, to press the opening of the campaign for the Navy League of Canada, for whose Montreal's quota was \$1500.

PRINCE OF WALES BACK IN ENGLAND

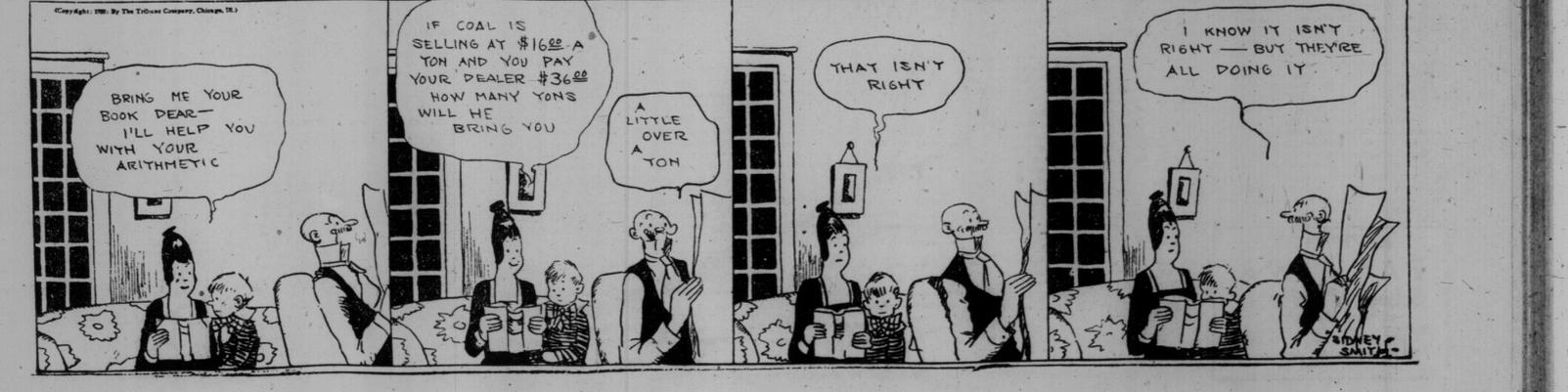
Has Arrived at Spithead and Formal Landing Takes Place Today.

London, Oct. 10.—The cruiser Renown, with the Prince of Wales on board, arrived today at Spithead, on the southern coast of England, and anchored for the night. The formal landing of the Prince, who has been on a tour of Australasia, and the popular reception planned for him in London, will take place tomorrow. The Duke of York and Prince Henry, brothers of the Prince of Wales, boarded the Renown tonight to welcome the Prince home. They will remain on board the cruiser tonight.

FIRE RAGES IN TOWN IN ASIATIC TURKEY

Constantinople, Oct. 9.—The Turks are reported to be attacking the Armenians at the head waters of the Araxes River, (east of Erzerum). They appear also to be planning on attack upon Batum, which is occupied by the Georgians. A fire on Wednesday, which burned three theatres, one hundred shops and several large khans at Basra, Asiatic Turkey, is reported in a dispatch from Basra to The London Times. Damage estimated at \$500,000 was done and foodstuffs valued at \$150,000 was destroyed.

THE GUMPS—EVERYBODY'S DOING IT



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