

bus lines. Nor could it run the cars sacred day," said the president. "Na- DR. CHOWN CHAMPIONS by gasoline. Electricity must be used. tional and spiritual prosperity are wrap-It is also stated that electric cars oper- ped up our obedience to this divine ated on the storage battery system law.

Mr. Hibbert enjoined his fellow could not be used by the company. There is some doubt as to whether the isters to walk worthy of their high

company could even operate any track-less trolleys. Section 1 of by-law No. 916 states in authority of the corporation is hereby selves. He urged that they never lose given and granted to the story of the corporation is hereby given and granted to the company to construct complete, maintain and oper-ate, during the remainder of the term souls and the reality of Christian ex-50. years, from the 8th day of March, perience.

. D., 1875, a surface electric street CRUCIAL TIMES. railway, on the trolley system, con-"We are facing crucial times during these uncertain days," said Mr. Hib-bert. "We have watched with keen interest the Washington and Genoa sisting of double tracks, with necessary cross-overs, or single tracks, with side-tracks, turn-outs or switches. conferences, and with equal eagerness and anxiety look forward to the next

MOTOR BUSSES.

While motor busses were not dream-1897. the regulation above noted auto-matically reserves to the city the right about an economic, industrial and social eventually be reached. This afternoon to operate any transportation system ; After making an appeal on behalf of than the one now in use. Thus world missions, the president stressed from inaugurating a system of motor the need of Christianization of the in- dress will be given by Dr. Rice, the here is nothing to prevent the Council busses at any time it so desires. It is dustrial and social life at home. "Our own country's voice is pleadalso contended that the city could even ing," he said. "Our immigration proboperate a street railway by the use of

battery cars or the gasoline electric cars which are used to a small extent in some places. It is stated that the city could save nearly \$1,000,000 by installing a bus system. The cost of taking over the

London Street Railway property would reach one and one-quarter million ollars, it is believed, while a motor his system could be inaugurated for but little more than one-quarter million.

This question will probably be dis-cussed in the Council meeting on Monday night next. There are several members of that body who are abso-lutely opposed to taking over the street railway system, and it is possible some steps may be taken shortly leading to the inauguration of a civic bus system. In any event it is the consensus of opinion that the rights of the city are properly safeguarded in the by-law.

GIRL SHOT BY HER REJECTED LOVER DIES

Parallel of London Case Ends By Being road labor board as a sequel to last Double Tragedy.

TORONTO, June 1-Miss Annie Weinemployees, according to The Herald and garten, the 23-year-old girl, who was Examiner this morning. shot through the back of the head by amuel Burger, who afterwards turned be awaiting only formal announcement follow: the gun on himself and suicided, died in the Western Hospital this morning.

Apprentices, five cents; helpers, five From the time she was admitted to cents; mechanics, seven cents; passenthe hospital until the end came early ger carmen, seven cents; freight carthis morning Miss Weingarten never remen, nine cents.

gained consciousness. The bullet shot Blacksmiths, boilermakers, sheet by Burger lodged in the brain and the metal workers and electrical workers hospital authorities from the first could also are included in the contemplated see little hope for recovery. cut, the newspaper says.

Turfman Sues Sheriff For \$50,000 For Alienation Of His Wife's Affections

Liking For William E. Ross.

Maid Tells of Party At Which Mrs. R. D. Williams Manifested "lived in harmony with his wife until Mr. Ross, a younger man and a man with a charm, stepped into his home for the purpose of wrecking it "

Descriptions of a party at the Wil-LOUSVILLE, Ky., June 1. - Evidence offered yesterday by R. D. ("Dick") liams' home on Derby Day, 1920, were-Williams, turfman, in the first day of the trial of his \$50,000 allenation suit the turfman's home. She testified that against William E. Ross, former sheriff of Jefferson County, purported to prove that Ross and Mrs. Alice Williams, wife Mrs. Williams said: "Here, take that," of the turfman, were frequently seen in and she kissed him, declared the maid.

compromising situations. Walter S. Lapp, counsel for Williams, in his opening statement, told of the prominence of Williams and of the es-

UNION OF CHURCHES the pockets were two letters addressed

Warns Against Further Delay Caused By Section of Presby-

Tabernacle, Detroit.

E. Millson secured 123.

CONFIDENT OF UNION

writer of detective stories, should be

giving the science his blessing-at so

was brought to the city morgue. Upo the BOUNDER terian Church. wounds were found in the head, The wrists of the dead man were also found tied together with twine. The Rev. J. Election of Rev. J. E. Millyard, of Adelard, a Roman Catholic priest, half Sarnia, as president of the London

brother of the dead man, who resided Methodist conference, and an address at the St. Hubert street address, was by Dr. Chown, general superintendent of notified and came to the morgue. He the Methodist church in Canada on identified the body as that of his half. "Church Union," were the high spots of brother.

nterest in the first general session at THE INQUEST

Centennial Church this morning. Dr.

The inquest byer the remains was thown warned against any delay in the commenced on Monday, January 9. onsummation of organic union, as was Hague gathering. We are proud of being urged by a certain section of the the mother land as she tries to heal Presbyterian church, and expressed hope Father Delorme was the principal wit-

ness. He told the coroner's jury that he was the administrator of the estate Continued on Page Seventeer 400 ministerial and lay delegates in attendance, and this evening a public adwidely-known pastor of North Woodward

In thanking the conference for the lem is serious. The assimilation and honor extended to him, Mr. Millyard Canadianization of vast numbers of made reference to spiritualism and reforeigners is a challenge to the nation marked that it was a peculiar blessing

this area. Special Constable Roulston, whose nooting precipitated last night's Toronto Police Admit They Made troubles, died of his wounds, and this, together with the death to-day of an-Capture. other wounded person, brought the total

land there are traces of the pagan much a blessing." The new president. whose father was president 12 years ago lationship there is a rivalry and competi-tion far remote from the spirit of Christ. Assured the members that he would do his utmost to serve them to the best of GIVE NO OUT NAMES his ability. Four men were in the bal-

Montreal. The body had evidently been

cold when laid down because the snow

under it was not thawed. The body

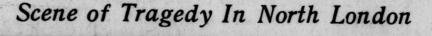
orders was the shooting of a blind man loting, and Rev. H. J. Uren and Rev. A. E. M. Thompson dropped out on the Are After Two Other Suspects In and his landlady, who were standing at the door of their home. A house and his landlady, who were standing Same Case. was afire nearby at the time and the Mr. Millyard won 174 votes and Rev. water from the hoses flowing down the

TORONTO, June 1. - The Toronto

were not removed for an hour and a "The question most frequently asked police to-day admitted that they had half. made two arrests in connection with the journey about the country is In another district a mob swarmed

robbery at Elmira, Ontario, on May 29. around a butcher's shop and shot dead 'When will church union take place? to which, through no fault of No further information was given out, Mrs. Milroy and her daughter. mine, I fan compelled to reply, 'I don't as to the names or other details. It is It was officially announced to-da know," said Dr. Chown in his intro- understood that the police are after two that in the course of searches made in

ductory remarks. "The next question other suspects in this city, in the same the Falls area of Belfast last evening (Continued on Page Fourteen) case. Continued on Page Seventeen



feet from the front of the shack. In the evidence printed and submitted the House. (Continued on Page Fourteen) to Raoul Delorme, 190 St. Hubert street,

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ings to 11.

Eleven Dead From Latest Out-

break In Belfast.

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Is Rejected.

BELFAST, June 1.-Grosvenor road

vas the scene of intense firing this

morning. A boy was struck by one of

the bullets and killed. In Falls road,

adjoining, there was considerable shoot-

ing at an earlier hour. Four wounded

A pathetic incident of last night's dis-

street washed over the bodies, which

Happiest Events.

Nine thousand public school youngers are counting the minutes until morrow, for to-morrow is the annual ers are picnic day.

Every detail has been worked out for that tructees and teachers hope will be glorious day. Special cars will begin unning tearly to-morrow morning on schedule worked out by the street ailway company. All the children will ave hear transported to the park by have been transported to the park by 11.30 a. m., but long before that time program of sports will be under way. Each school will be kept under the watchful but indulgent care of the eachers of the various rooms. A Red Cross tent will be set up north of the GLOOMY pavilion and it will be under the direction of Miss Blanche Rowe, supervisor of nurses, together with the entire school nursing staff. The tent was loaned the school board by the Junior See Doom For Ireland If Treaty

Red Cross Society. Parents are urged to visit the park ometime during the day in order that they may enter into the enjoyment of the children. Before noon the general caces will be underway. After the noon luncheon special events will be featured. In connection with the picnic parents

rsons were taken to hospitals from of the fatalities from yesterday's shoot-

Education. It is understood that this SAYS CONDITIONS

year the trustees will be given five runs as an initial bonus which the teachers Ulsterman Declares Cables Give will have to pass before the game

decided. Victoria, Wortley Road Tecumseh and Riverview schools will occupy the grounds west of the Springbank loop.

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FAIR-WARM

The Weather

British and Ulster Parliaments, who is PROBABILITIES. in Ottawa prior to delivering a series T IS THE TEN YEAR of addresses throughout Canada on the ETWEEN EIGHTEEN Moderate north-Irish situation. "Lloyd George would do anything for D TWENTY-ONE AT THE MODERN IL FINDS THE ST TRYING erly to westerly rinds, fair mewhat cooler o-night. Friday -Light to moderate winds. fair and warm.

do not begin to give an idea of the situation. NOTES. Mr. Coote speaks in Ottawa to-mor-

Pressure is high row evening; in Toronto next Wednes- riage was not a reasonable one aside to the west of the Great Lakes and off the Atlantic

"Zimmie" centered over the Gulf of Mexico and Quebec. Light showers have occurred in many districts of Ontario and Western Quebec, while elsewhere in the Dominion fair, warm weather has been prevalent.

TEMPERATURES. The following are the highest and

lowest temperatures taken p. m. and 8 a. m.: Stations. Max. LONDON 70 Victoria 84 Fair Fair Calgary

Winnipeg 72 Port Arthur ... 64 S. S. Marie Parry Sound .. Toronto Kingston Ottawa ontreal Quebec Father Point ..

St. John 66

Halifax

Dry Laws As **Cause Of Crime**

REGINA, Sask., June 1.-In

his charge at the opening of the Anglican Synod of the Diocese of

Anglican Synod of the Diocese of Qu'Appelle yesterday Rt. Rev. MeAdam Harding, 'lord bishop of the diocese, delivered a powerful condemnation of prohi-bition laws in Saskatchewan. These laws, he safd, were con-trary to the right of liberty

vested in the church of Christ

and were the cause of crime and

in these times to speak concern-

ing temperance without being misunderstood," he said. "That

is, unless one is in full accord

with the supporters of prohibi-tion, but I feel that a solemn

duty lies at the door of the

duty of insisting on Christian

liberty and temperance rather

No Idea of Situation.

the

Anglican Church to-day.

"It is very difficult for anyone

debauchery.

than prohibition.

by physicians. As a matter of form, the

police have issued a warrant for Dibsdale's arrest. This is not necessary, as he has been and is under constant guard in the hospital detention room.

The inquest into the death of the little 15-year-old victim of a fanatical love affair opened at noon to-day at the undertaking parlors of Geo. Logau and Sons. The terribly mutilated body of the pretty little north London girl was viewed by the jury under direction of Coroner Dr. Cameron Wilson. The enquiry adjourned immediately to meet at the police station on Thursday evening, June 8, at eight o'clock. QUARRELED ON MONDAY.

It is hard to understand why the young man should have taken the life of the pretty little north-end girl who was apparently so near and dear to him. There is no doubt that there were the usual lovers' quarrels but that his sweetheart victim loved him dearly is shown in the little note received by him shown in the little note received by on the day prior to the tragedy from the murderede girl.

In connection with the picture present are urged to send generous supplies. SPECIAL RACES. The special races include a sack race for girls, a boot and shoe race for boys, three-legged race for boys, and a chum race for girls. There will be two threa-ining games of baseball. One between picked girls' teams representing the north and south sections of the city. and one between picked boys' teams representing the same districts. The day will close with a game be-tween the public school teachers and the tween the public school teachers and the BAD LETTER IN POCKET.

The love epistle which was found in his pocket after the tragedy follows: Gordon Dearest; Ihope you are al-right after what happened last night, sut, dear, I didn't mean to offend you. wasn't mad and I want you please to OTTAWA, Ont., June 1.—(Free Press Staff Correspondent.)—Announcement vesterday by Winston Churchill, secre-I wash t had and I want you blease to because if you throw me over, I won's forgive me and be the same as ever get married at all, you know that and I will get out of this world as soon

yesterday by Winston Churchill, secre-tary of State for the Colonies, that military operations would follow any attempt to set up a republic in Ireland to commented upon with approval by the commented upon with approval by The envelop was addressed To Mr. Gordon Dibsdale,

Care of Miss Elsie Near, With Love and Kisses.

Irish situation. "Lloyd George would do anything for peace," said Mr. Coote, "Britain's be-trayal of the loyalists in Ireland was bottom of the sheet had been torn off. done with a view to peace but con-ditions are terrible. Civilization is Whether there was something else writstaggering in our country; the cables ten on the note and then removed is not known.

It is apparent also that the alleged slayer's request for an immediate mar-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

off the Atlantic coast, while shal-low low areas are PROPERTY CHANGING HANDS LAST MONTH IS VALUED AT **RECORD TOTAL OF \$564,000**

Two Hundred Individual Trans- 1\$1,639,021. This total is the result of fers Bring Amount For Year

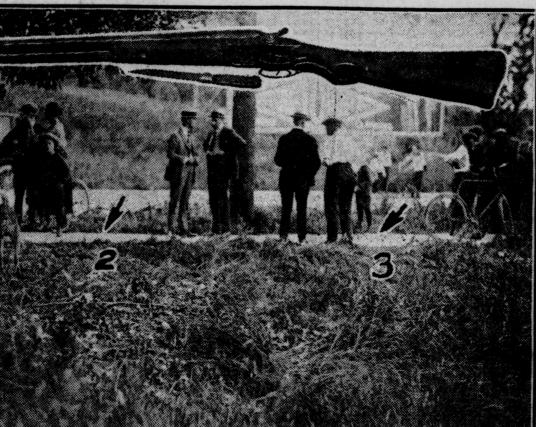
Up To Over \$1,600,000. Fair Clear Real estate showed remarkable ac tivity in London during the past month. During May the total value of prop-erties that changed hands was \$564.-Fair 395.67, one of the largest records for one month shown in civic records. There were 200 individual transfers, Rain Cloudy ranging in value from \$1 to \$24,500. The average value of the properties was Cloud

\$2,821. Fair

\$1,639,521. This total is the result of 490 individual transfers. During May the larger transfers in-cluded a property sold by William G. Coles to a manufacturing company. This real estate is situated on King street and brought \$24,500. Mrs. I. Day

sold property on Wellington street for \$13,000. Walter T. Westby sold real estate to the Pure Gas Company valued at \$18,000. During January of the present year there were 86 real estate transfers valued at \$190,575. February's total was 99 transfers valued at \$161,015.

so far in 1922 real estate sales total transfers at a valuation of \$196,015. March



Vacant land at corner of Adelaide and St. James' street, where Gordon Dibsdale shot his sweetheart, Miss Christina Near, to death yesterday. Inset is the gun and a knife found on him. No. 1 shows where Miss Near fell and No. 2 where Dibsdale shot from. No. 3 is where the murderer collapsed.

fected By Reductions. CHICAGO, June 1.—A wage reduction of approximately \$50,000,000 affecting 400,000 railway shop crafts employees momentarily expected from the rail-Sunday's slash of \$48,000,000 from the wages of 400,000 maintenance of way

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and to the church. Our cities and our that a man "who has won fame as

prairies are alike calling for leadership. Even in our prosperous and Christian

spirit and too often in our personal re-

Shop Crafts In United States Af-

Reductions in hourly wages said to

