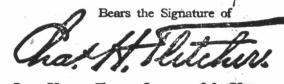


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wo Great Earthquake Belts

There are two ear hquake belts which encircle the world. One of them runs through the Mediterranean region and Asia M nor to the Himalayas and beyond, crossing the Pacific to Central America and the Carib ean.

other encir:les the Pacific The Ocean iu n ng northward along the Andes, in South America, following he west coast of North America, continuing on by way of the Aleutian chain to Kamchatka, and passing through the Japan se Islands to the Philippines a d New Zealand.

The two belts cross each other in he And s and in the western Pacific Within them occur 94 per cent cf all the earthquakes recorded on the terrestrial globe.

Committed For **Trial On Theft And** Arson Charge eer, taking his place in a chorus, he is not parti ula ly disturbed if he

Li erpo l N S., Dec 14-The pre-liminary e amination of Robie Loh-

nes, the watchman, who was arrested a connection with the burning of the Nota Scotia Shipbuilding Company's last Nove ber, was concluded day be ore Stipendiary Pyke. He committed for trial on charges of theft and arson The crown found that there was no

eviden e whatever against Holmes A. Frank, of Newca tle, N. B. the man-ager and part owner of the plant, of having any connection with the alfair, a d he was discharged from cus tody

Frank was arrested on a warrant following a statement made by Robie Lohne: to Dective Kennedy.



Standing Alone The Noon Hour

In a very real sense, every man "Let me have sleeping a commod stands alone. Just as alone as though ... ever the only man in the world. ation : on the train to Ottawa," I said to the man at the window, who didn't While there are times when we may eam at all concerned whether I took think "en masse" and work in gangs, and trade in corporations, and pray "For a single passenger?" he finally by congregations, and sing in cho-us

said. 'No," I replied, 'I'm married but I'm not taking anybody with me. A single shelf will answer." "Upper or lower?" he a ked. each of us the time when we must do these things alone. When a young eilow starts out in his musical car-

"What's the difference?" I enquired "A difference of fifty cents," came

r prices to Ottawa are \$2.50 and "You understand of course"

claimed the agent, "the lower is highell the upper lower than the lower. t didn't used to be so, but we foind

"rybody wanted the lower. In other words the higher the fewer." "Why do they all prefer the lower?" broke in.

'On account of its convenience," e re lied. "Most persons don't like he upper, although it's lower, on account of it being higher, and because when you occupy an upper you have to get up to go to bed, and hen get down when you get up. I vould advise you to ta e the lower, ith "gh its higher than the upper, or the reason I have stated, that the per is lower than the lower use it is higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher; but if you re willing to go higher it will be

ower." -Rev. Charles Stelzle.



London, Dec. 12-In the e days of inn Fein scares, British ministers a e to be c roumspect as to stan e rs who may loiter in the vicinity. The Leader of he mouse of Common was walking fr. m Westminister back t) Downing striet the_cth r evening hen Dr. Add son, Minister of Health came up to h m and said, "Do you know, Bonar Law, that you are be .g fol'owed?"

They looked back, and, sure enough, very Sinn Feinish looking individual, n a slou h hat, was coming slowly be hind them. They is; him pass, ob viously scrutiniz ng him carefully yet ot wishing to attract notice.

Mr. Bonar Law a.d Dr. Addison went on talking about some business, when the 'at er said suddenly: 'Look out! He's got his ha d i

Mr. Bonar L w wheeled round uickly and saw the stranger a few a ds off struggling to drag some-hing heavy (ut of his coat pocket. Making certain that the object was a istol, he determine i to chance a nissing shot, and started to rush his assailant, Just as the Unionist leader reached him the man got his arm free. It was an autograph book Would you kindly, please, Mr on r Law-



Newcastle Hens In Fourth Place

A per of Farred Plymouth Rocks belonging to the Invicta Farm, Oro-moc.o, is still leading an competitors the Experimental Farm egg-laying ontest. This pen laid 40 eggs durn the In; la tiwee, which brings is total up to 170 for the six weeks. The ne t in order is a pen of White Wyandottes from the Experimental Farm which has a total of 140 eggs. A pen of Earred Ricks also from the Exerimental Farm occupies third posi-tion. Fourth place is held by a pea-of Wh to Wyandot'es belonging to H. "lliston of Newcastle with 101 eggs and the White Wyandotte pen owned by Mrs. George Danby of North Devon has moved up to fifth place with a total (199 eggs. One of Mrs. Danby's pullets has the highest individual standing so far with a total of 34 gg for the six weeks.

There are ton pullets in each con and o.ly in the case of the first Invicta Farm pen are they all laying. In the E pecime tal Farm pen of Wh te Wyandottes nine birds are on the job Ail of the twenty-one pens n the contest, except a pen of White Rocks, are row laying.

The total number of eggs laid during the week was 361, and the grand total to date in 1428, or 119 dozen. that the upper. The hower is high to that to have in 1425, or 119 dozen. that the upper. The higher price When the contestants get properly is for the lower berth. If you want belower you'll have to go higher. We due a total of 1000 eggs a week or more.

Report Kirkwood School Standing

Giade V. (a)-Gordon Touchie 69

Grade V. (b)-Mary Carmault 76.

Grade IV. (a)-Guy Touchie 801/4

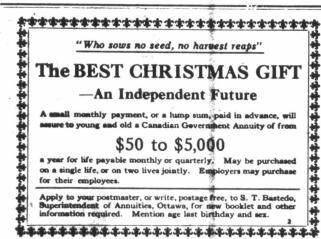
Grade IV. (b)-Honor McKinley 79; Kathle n Kirke 72%.

Grade II. (a)-Burton Touchie 751; erbie McKiel 651; Frank Ramsay

rade II (b)-Margaret Dawson \$4; eaulah Hubbard 821/2.

Grade I.-Wilson Corcoran Present every day:-

Gordon Touchie, Guy Touchie, K thleen" Kirke, Burton Touchie onor McKin ey and Eugene Touchie Absent not m re than two days-Leila Fahl y, Vincent Kirke, He ry Corcoran, Flank Ramsay, H Dawson and Mary Carmault. Kathryn



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ails to make good upon every occa-ion. because he knows that one, or more of his neighbors in the chorus ill do so, so that his failure will not e toticed. But when he begins to ing solo parts, he knows that it is ing both pigh "G' or low "F" clear ind :trong, without flabbine s or neertainty. For the time being, he econ es the only man in the chorus. Each of us has our solo part in -occasions when we cannot de

-nevertheless, the.e comes

and upon cur neighbors in the chorus to do our part. Nor can we fake' the score which we have imperfectly learned. Ineffectency, or gnorance, or weakness, cannot ther e given as an excuse. This does not neon that we shall be expected to lay anothers jart, any more than

oud expect a bass voice to sing the oprano sco e. Theres variety en ough in lige to give each of us a s.l, fitted to our peculiar range. If you cannot take high "C' comfortab-

ly, you may sing the tones of the nildle register with greater power

Trout Fishing at Bany

Lord Beaver Brook Answers Critic

Lond:n. Nov. 2)-(By Mail, Cinad-n As octated Press)-The Nation, weekly re iew of the intellectual aci cist school, contains the following letter from Lord Beaverbrook I. recent issue:

A recent issue: I notice in the last two weeks the ation has paid a flattering amount f attention to the views of the Daily E press, the Gunday Express, and of y humble self.

E press, the Sunday Express, and of y runnble self. n -he first a ticle you mention me among the larg list of newspaper pro-prietors as one tied by some obscure bond of interest or reward to the harf t of the coalition government. I do n t in the least mind what you say about me personally. Any man who accepts a peerage stands to be shot at—and most of them are. My only point is the shourdly of the sug-who that, the Duly Express or t e-Sunday Express are in any way tied governmen organs. It is only ne-ce sary to tend e ther newspaper for rose that it is not so. You yourself, Str, in A London Diary of last weak, show at once that you used them and that you regard them a the critics of the administration. 'Ou quote at some lengt from an ar-ticle by Headle' in list Sundarys E press, and your deep r. gard for Mr. Ligord George and his follow-Lib-orals desure almost abouted by the 'trility of the c titcism and the trength of the retaphore emiloyed. Is the atoministrat of In a foot ofts the addition of the Na-tion adda: 'Cortainly Lord Beav r.

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