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# THIRTEEN DIE AS TRAINS CRASH IN HEAVY

Police Recover Loot From Summer Homes of Londoners

## WRECK KILLS MANY IN TWO PULLMANS

Pennsylvania Express Telescopes Rear Cars of Second Train at Plainsboro, N. J., Early This Morning, Taking Toll of Thirteen Lives.

VICTIMS ARE PINNED IN THE DEBRIS

Associated Press Despatch.

Plainsboro, N. J., Nov. 12.—Thirteen persons were killed early today when a St. Louis express train on the Pennsylvania railroad bound for New York, telescoped another Pennsylvania train from Washington, also bound for New York. Eleven bodies have been recovered from the wreckage of the two rear cars of the Washington train. Two more bodies are still in the wreckage. The bodies of the dead were sent by train to New Brunswick and Trenton.

Associated Press Despatch. Newark, N. J., Nov. 12 .- Ten or twelve persons were reported killed and Trenton. and several injured today when Pennsylvania express No. 6, from St. Louis to New York, telescoped the two rear

cars of train No. 166, Washington to New York, at Plainsboro at 5:45 a.m. Both trains were proceeding in a heavy fog. The rear car, a Pullman, carried nineteen passengers. Victims carried

from the wreckage were rushed to hospitals in New Brunswick and Trenton. A corps of relief workers, doctors and nuses from St. Francis hospital, Tenton, went to the scene in a special train.

a special train.

Three persons are known to be dead and other dead are reported to be pinned under the wreckage. Dr. A. W. Belting of Trenton, N. J., reported that he believed that the death list would reach at least eight or ten and that twenty-five passengers were in-

The bodies of two of the known killed were jammed in the rear car and could not be identified. Authorities believe other bodies will be found in the wreckage of two rear cars of the Washington train.
The identified dead: J. A. Horstman, Schnectady, N. Y.; E. W. Bates,

Baltimore, Md. The Washington train was on time and had slowed down, when the St. Louis express, which was twenty minutes late, plowed through the two rear pullmans, crumpling them up like

At the point of the accident the tracks are straight for nearly ten

#### Brakeman is Injured.

Thomas Wry of Lynn, Mass., said be a brakeman on train No. 166,

taken to Trenton with injuries about

crews were despatched to the acci-

The engine of the train from St. Louis colliding with the rear Pullman car of the Washington train caused the steel sleeper to telescope the pullman ahead. The two pullmans were derailed and the force of the collision caused some of the upper births to fall in, pinning sleep-

ing passengers in the wreckage.

The accident occurred two m miles from the nearest telephone, but those living near the wreck hurried to render every aid possible, while mesages were relayed to nearest towns.

Are Pinned In Debris. Wrecking crews found great diffiulty in reaching the dead and in-Acetylene torches were employed to burn away the steel wreck-

As fast as the injured were re

#### The Weather

FORECASTS.

Today creasing east and southeast winds COOLER-NO with rain. Friday-Strong winds, shifting to westward and

clearing. Pressure is high off the Atlantic coast and

toba to the southern states. The weath has been fair and comparatively mild in nearly all parts of the dominion.

The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: Stations. High Low V Parry Sound

Clear LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatur recorded in London during the 24 hours Highest, 54; lowest, 34.

8 o'clock last night were official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 42; lowest, 35. rises at 7:08 a.m. and sets at

4:56 p.m. Barometric Readings. Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.28. Today—8 p.m., 29.16.

moved from the wreck they were taken to hospitals at New Brunswick A railroad detective, returning to Trenton from the scene, expressed the opinion that the death list might reach 20. One of the first bodies taken from the wreck was tha of J

A. Porter of Philadelphia. DESPATCH RELIEF TRAINS.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Nov. 12 .- Officials o the Pennsylvania Railroad have despatched two relief trains, ambulances, doctors and nurses to Mon-mouth Junction, N.J., where there

#### Wrecks Caused By Fog Are Few

London division on both railroads has been singularly free from wrecks caused by fogs. Only one of this nature could be recalled by railroad officials this morning, and that was very recent. On July 30 last, a C. N. R. freight crashed into the rear of freight crashed into the rear of another freight near Dorchester station during a dense fog. Dam-age to the extent of thousands of dollars resulted, but no one was injured, the engine crew having a miraculous escape. Fogs dense enough to cause wrecks are rare, railroad officials say.

was a collision between two passenger trains during a heavy fog this morning. Only two Pullman cars, on one of the trains, were derailed, according to information from the scene of the week by the military and brought before Judge Warner scene of the week by the military this response. scene of the wreck by the railroad's this morning.

to be a brakeman on train No. 1984 to be a brakeman Officials of the road said they did PLOT AGAINST DI RIVERA

Physicians and nurses were sent from Trenton and New Brunswick to the scene of the wreck, and wrecking derailed.

#### sey City and Trenton had reached the scene about an hour after the wreck. CARRIED 19 PASSENGERS.

Associated Press Despatch. New Brunswick, N.J., Nov. 12 .- Dr F. M. Clark called to the scene early reported that nine or ten persons were killed in the crash. The bodies buried under the wreckage were buried under the wreckage making difficult the work of the New Brunswick and Trenton doctors and nurses rushed to the wreck. The real car of the southern train was a pull-man and carried nineteen passengers.

#### NEWARK WOMAN SLAIN. MAN CHARGED WITH CRIME

Associated Fress Despatch.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 12.—Mrs. Irma
Abramson, 25, was murdered in the apartment she shared at 145 Fifth

apartment she shared at 1 Associated Press Despatch. street late last night. Her throat was our conference," Mr. Lewis said. The Mrs. Edward Pococke, Unic alias Bruno, was apprehended fol-lowing a half-mile chase by the police, who saw him run from the



MISS ALICE WILSON of Cliftonvale avenue, Highland Park, missing from her tent home for many weeks. Police are prosecuting thorough search for the woman, who may have suffered a

Sentence For Failure to Heed Warnings.

await sentence by Judge Quintin Warner of the juvenile court this morning. The charge, which is the most serious coming under the jurisdiction of the juvenile court, was diction of the juvenile court, was

mum of two years imprisonment and \$500 fine for the offence. The boy has appeared in juvenile court charged with delinquency several times. Each time his father has been summoned and warned that he must exercise some control over the

#### IS DISCOUNTED IN LONDON

Associated Press Despatch

rear during a heavy fog. The two rear Pullmans on train No. 166 were derailed.

The two eastbound tracks of the railroad at this point were blocked to all traffic. Relief trains from Jersey City and Trenton had reached the reached the results of the reached the reached

There was no question of widepread trouble, the embassy stated.
was admitted there had been difspread trouble. ficulties in one regiment at Covi-dongo over military awards, but the trouble, it was declared, was pure!y

The British foreign office has heard been made in 1630 by the renowned nothing of any untoward events in Amati Brothers of Germany, but he

#### PINCHOT TALKS WITH LEWIS in the light recent reproduction of the Jose ON COAL STRIKE SITUATION Guarnerius viglin made in 1736, one

Philadelphia, Nov. 12.—Governor Pinchot and John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine church, now, of course, St. Andrew's United church. He was a member of Workers, conferred yesterday on the anthracite strike situation, now in the Masonic fraternity, being as

## **LONDONER 87 YEARS OF AGE** SUES FOR HALF OF \$100,000

Declaring that he is entitled to Evoy, K.C., and W. B. Henderson half of London real estate worth at counsel for the plaintiff. D. L. Mc-carthy, K.C., Toronto, and A. R. least \$100,000, Charles E. Anderson, Douglas are acting for the defendant 87 years of age, is suing the Canada company. Trusts Company for an accounting Mr. Anderson was still in the wit-

ent to manage her own affairs.

less than 40 exhibits, mostly recods less than 40 exhibits, mostly records poration, being put in as evidence of previous transactions, by J. M. Mc-

of all money received as rent since the defendant company became a committee of his wife's estate in May, he said he lived at 659 Queen's average of the lived at 659 Queen's The action is now being heard by Mr. Justice Lennox at the court house. Mrs. Anderson is blind and the physically and manually incomes. nouse. Mrs. Anderson is physically and mentally incompetent to manage her own affairs.

Mrs. Anderson. He did all the car-The trusts company, in their state-nent of defence, declare that Mr. Anderson has no interest in the stood that he was to have a half in-

The dispute involves seven stores on Dundas street east, four cottages and a house on Elizabeth street.

The case this morning was just one long exhibit after another, no less than 40 exhibits, mostly records poration, being put in as evidence of previous transportation, being put in as evidence of previous transportation.

### Death Calls Bandmaster Beloved By Musical Folk

Edward Roselle Pococke Organized and Conducted Many Bands and Orchestras.

IN CITY FIFTY YEARS

Music His Life Work and the Violin His Favorite Among Instruments.

Edward Roselle Pococke, one of London's outstanding musicians, died suddenly at his home, 379 King street, yesterday afternoon. Though he was about as usual in the morning, was seized with a heart attack shortly after 1 o'clock and succumbed

a few hours later. London and London musicians owe much to the late Mr. Pococke, not only as a violinist, but as an organizer and conductor of choirs and

No man in London, perhaps, rained more band musicians than did Mr. Pococke, who, at different times during his long musical career, was the leader of the Mocha Temple band, 1st Hussars band, 7th Regi-ment band, 26th Battalion band, and the London garrison band during the

He organized the London sym-Remanded to Jail to Await phony orchestra of 60 pieces about twelve years ago, but he was forced, first through ill-health and later by war, to relinquish his efforts in that connection

Led Many Choirs. Found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of his young son, by failing to exercise a proper parental control over him, a London man was remanded to jail for one week to await sentence by Judge Quintin

At an early age, after graduating from the old Union public school, Mr. Pococke decided upon music as diction of the juvenile court, was diction of the juvenile court, was prosecuted by Crown Attorney Albert Judd, who pressed for a heavy penalty. The law provides a maximizer of two years imprisonment and diligent student, he advanced rapid the first that the court of two years imprisonment and diligent student, he advanced rapid the court of Hyttranach, well-known violinist. 40 years ago. Mr. Pococke took a twoyear course in violin at the Leipsic conservatory of music, Leipsic, Ger-many, graduating in 1887, having favorite pupil of Hans Sitt

been a favorite pupil of Hans Sitt, one of the most famous violinists of the old world. Upon returning to London, Mr Pococke established himself as a musical conductor and vic in which profession he continued ur. til his death. Not alone a violinist of the first rank himself, Mr. Poc had the happy and successful faculty of the instrument to his pupils. scores of local violinists owe their

success to him.

His class of violin pupils at the ime of his death was the largest it had ever been, and, could he himself have been a young man of 30, instead of 65 years or more, he could not have been striking out with more ambition and enthusiasm for his work.

Owner of an Amati. Mr. Pococke was the proud posses-sor of an old fiddle, reputed to have also was very much attache re modern violin, an Ernst Hein-

of two violins of this quality in the city at the present time. Mr. Pococke was a life-long mem clated with St. John's lodge. I

of the operators at Harrisburg tomorrow when he will meet W. W.
Inglis, chairman of the operators' negotiating committee.

Ont., Mr. Pococke, Who was born in
1860, came to London with his parents before he was ten years old. In
1890, after his return from studying
on the continent. slashed with a razor. Peter Dorer, governor will obtain the latest views Ont., Mr. Pococke, who was born in on the continent, Mr. Pococke mar-ried Miss Mary Grant of London who, with two children, survive him Merlyn Pococke, at home, is wellknown as an accomplished vocalist having studied in Chicago for some years. An only sister, Mrs. James McCormick, 241 Oxford street, city,

> also survives. Arrangements have been made fo the funeral service to be held or Saturday afternoon at the family home at 2 p.m. The service, in charge of Rev. D. C. MacGregor, D.D., according to the Masonic ritual at

#### JOS. LALLI IS INDICTED IN COUNTERFEITING CASE Crawford, B.S.A., of the dominion

Associated Press Despatch Detroit, Mich., Nov. 12.— Lalli of Detroit was indicted by a federal grand jury yesterday on a

Keith Lanning's Wandering

CRAVED ADVENTURE

London Lad Who Went Far Afield Is Coming Home

Imprisoned in a strange country, speak the language of his captors, deserted by his companion, and now released from his Mexican prison after serving two years of a five-year sentence, such is the story of Keith Lanning, 18-year-old London youth. Keith is now on his way home to Lon-

In common with most boys, Keith when but a schoolboy in this city became seized with the wanderlust Romantic tales of the Southern the uncovering of this material by States, and Mexican warfare filled the high constable, Provincial Officer outstanding London violinist and bandmaster, who died suddenly at his home, 379 King street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Pococke is shown with his old fiddle, which was his mind. School held no attractions in the course of a search for liquor for him, though he was always a earlier in the week. willing scholar and stood high in his reputed to have been made by the Kmati brothers, violin makers, Gerclasses at Simcoe street school. Keith craved adventure, and about three years ago, when but 15 years old, he

## many, as long ago as 1630.

E. ROSELLE POCOCKE,

No Verdict Return After More Than Twelve Hours of Deliberation.

Associated Press Despatch.
Littleton, Colorado, Nov. 12.—
Hopelessiy deadlocked, the jury
selected to try Dr. Harold Elmer
Blazer on a charge of murdering
his daughter, the 34-year-old
"child-woman," was discharged
"child-woman," as discharged by Judge Samuel Johnson at

Associated Press Despatch Littleton, Col., Nov. 12.-No verdict has been returned by the jury that is deciding the fate of Dr. Harold E. Blazer, charged with murdering his 34-year-old imbecile daughter, Hazel. At 10:20 o'clock today the jury was still behind closed doors after more 12 hours of deliberation The jurymen went out to breakfast at 7:30 and returned to continue their deliberations an hour later.

The Blazer jury failed to reach a verdict at midnight and Judge Samuel Johnston announced a recess until 10 o'clock this morning. DEFENCE ADMITS MURDER.

Associated Press Despatch. Littleton, Colo., Nov. 11.—The case Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

#### CANADIAN RAIDER COLLISION and eight months in a Mexican SINKS VESSEL IN THAMES P

Associated Pres- Despatch.
London, Nov. 12.—The steamer
Canadian Raider of Montreal, bound
from Montreal to Antwerp, and ar
unknown steamer collided on the Thames vesterday near Erith, and the London steamer Remo was struck in the mix-up between the first two vessels and sank. All three vessels were proceeding down the river at the time of the collision. Three of the members of the

Remo's crew are supposed to have been drowned. Five of the members of the crew were rescued by a tug. The Canadian Raider subsequently continued on her way down the Thames. It is not known what dam-

# PRAYERS EFFECT

Prison, But Is Released Now.

After Exciting Time.

started out in search of it. Keith did not go by himseif. A lt is alleged that the stuff owned number of other boys, some older, some younger, started on the quest some younger, started on the quest stitle him. But all turned backs after the first started on the quest with him. But all turned back after a few short months to the parental

#### Sought Adventure.

But Keith had started after adventure and was determined to find it. He became the travelling com panion of an American boy some years older than himself, and the lecided to make for South America way of Mexico and Central America.

On their way through the small towns of Mexico they had been treated with every cordiality by the natives. At each town someone was ready to entertain them. On arrival at a certain town, however, they found that they were not welcome. start to Not wishing to next town without food to sustain tion. them, the boys helped themselves to

#### Taken Prisoner.

While they were doing so a company of Mexican troops came along and took them captive. Finding the boys unable to pay ransom, they turned them over to the Mexican authorities, and laid theft charges against them. Keith was unable to speak Mexican and unknown to him his companion made arrangements in that tongue, whereby he was to go and get sufficient money to pay the fines assessed by the court. His companion departed and rever returned and the full penalty of the law was visited upon Keith, and he shell.

Several days of extending the data the work will be required to detach the mummy safely from the adhering shell.

Several days of extending the data to the beard today. They were called to establish basic facts in connection with the redemption of provincial was sentenced to spend four year

Almost immediately the diplomatic machinery of the British government began to move. The Salvation Army officer first became aware of the boy's plight and hastened to interest the British government in his case. His mother, too, was notified, and she wrote to the British consul in Mexico city, who forwarded all details of the case to the foreign office. And now after two years of effort his sentence has been remitted, "My prayers and my pen have won my son his freedom," said Keith's mother to The Advertiser this morn-

ing.
Transportation has been forwarded to the young wanderer, and his mother expects that he will arrive in

## WESTERN HIGHLY PRAISED FOR CORN BORER RESEARCH

The University of Western Ontario | from Western Ontario farms. is doing more than any other unithe graveside in Woodland cemetery. versity in Canada to help farmers combat the inroads of the corn borer. of time if the This was the statement of H. G. to increase at its present alarming department of entomology, who visited the university yesterday and looked over the expensive equipment ther next year. installed there for research work. Two students, Harold Fox, West-

Corn stands fifth in the money-making crops of Ontario, but will not hold this position for any length rate. Many farmers have reduced their corn acreage by half in Essex and Kent and will reduce still fur

If Messrs. Fox and Ficht obtain the results they are seeking, their findings will be worth millions of dollars to farmers all over Ontario.

Agricultural authorities in Middlesex and outside points are loud in their praise of the work that the University of Western Ontario is acomplishing for the farmers and are peful that beneficial results will be mental work, pointing out that any them to arrive at some conclusion money spent will be more than jus-whereby the corn borer may be swept tified by results obtained.

## MOTHER, PEN AND RESORT THEFTS CHARGED TO BACHELOR FARMER

FREEDOM OF BOY Furniture, Silver, Linen, Tools and Clothing Alleged To Have Been Stolen From Homes of Londoners and Others by Angus Norwood of Enniskillen.

#### Foot Leads Him to Mexican TRIAL DELAYED TO ALLOW IDENTIFICATION

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Nov. 12.—A trial which, it owned by H. B. Muir of Lor is expected, will clear up much of the present uncertainity as to the identified among the stuff located on identity of the thieves who have been the Norwood farm. They were rethe Lake Huron shore and the St. Clair River, a distance of nearly 60 miles, for the last year or more, will begin here next Thursday, when Angus Norwood, a farmer of Innishillen township, will fear the county ture and goods should be stored on a stored on the Lake Huron shore and stored on the stored on the Lake Huron shore and stored on the stored on the Lake Huron shore and the St. As soon as the officers had uncovered the supposed should be stored on the Lake Huron shore and the St. As soon as the officers had uncovered the supposed should be stored on the Lake Huron shore and the St. As soon as the officers had uncovered the supposed should be stored on the stored of the stored on the stored of the stored on the stored of the sto because he took some food, unable to killen township, will face the county ture and goods should be stored on a court on six different charges of

He came up for trial this afternoon but the case was postponed until a week from today to permit of further identification of property.

Norwood was arrested by High Constable Whiting last Friday fol-lowing the discovery that the farmer's don, where a position is awaiting farm was the repository for a large farm was the repository farm was the reposit is alleged, were stolen from summer

Norwood's arrest was the result of

cottages.

#### Owners Live in London.

Some of the goods were identified as belonging to George McCormick canned fruit and in one case an en-of London, and anotther lot as the tire bed were removed by the thie property of A. J. Jenkins of Port or thieves.

looting summer resort cottages along moved from cottages at Grand Bend.

THREE CENTS.

#### GRAND BEND INTERESTED.

farm, especially on one operated by

Grand Bend, Nov. 12.-At present there is much interest locally in the discovery of a quantity of furniture and other home equipment on the farm of A. Norwood in Inniskillen township which, it is said, may comprise some of the articles stolen from summer cottages here in November,

1924, and again in October of this Among the persons whose residences were looted are George Eccleston, C. H. Ward, Harry Muir, George Southcott and George Heaman and others, of London, and

Charles Powers of Granton.
Clothing, bedding, shoes, furniture,

It is expected that the above sum -

## ANDREW PEPALL DENIES TAKEN FROM TOMB

#### Beauty of Sarcophagus Startles Mr. Explorers of Ancient King's

Resting Place. Associated Press Despatch. Cairo, Egypt. Nov. 12.—The inner fin of Tutankhamen's tomb con-There had been riots there inspired taining the mummy, has been re- to face charges in connection with by Soviet Russia against foreigners. moved from the pharach's tomb to provincial bond transactions during

The coffin, which is of human some, which was in the kitchen of a large house in the town.

The comn, which is of human went on trial before Mr. Justice which was in the kitchen of a large house in the town.

The comn, which is of human went on trial before Mr. Justice Wright and a jury in the assizes here to represent the features of the young king himself, is one of the most beautiful pieces of work discovered against all the charges.

coffin from the tomb were greatly impressed by the beauty of the art

## LEAGUE OUTSTANDING FACT

IN HISTORY, SAYS FOSTER Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Nov. 12.—That the nations was the outstanding fact of history and a logical development centuries of sentiment was statement made last night by George Foster, president of League of Nations society in Canada in an address before a dinner of the Canadian Education association Sir George expressed himself as anxious to meet Canadian education-alists and place before them the edu-

cational problems of the league o The nations of the league, with reat Britain in the lead, were active in their support of league education, Sir George Foster said, in appealing to the assembly for the renewed support of the teachers and professors of

## REPUBLICANS EMPLOY

MISERABLE TACTICS oke Bombs Injure Women and Children at Dublin Armistice Celebration.

Special to The Advertiser Dublin, Nov. 11.—Irish Republicans today exploded smoke bombs in a vain effort to stampede tens of thousands attending the unveiling of an armistice memorial cross at Stephen's

At 10:59 a.m. a two minutes' silence was observed, after which the throngs sang "God Save the King." The explosion of the smoke bombs, coupled with vile odors from other bombs did develop a momentary panic in some portions of the crowd. Dozens of women and children had o be treated by ambulance attend ants, and their frightened screams marked the close of the silence.

#### ALL OF FOUR CHARGES Justice Wright Hears Bond Case Against

Toronto Man. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 11 .- Andrew Pepall, that of Seti II, nearby, for examina- the regime of the Drury government, went on trial before Mr. Justice

A plea of not guilty was entered

The mummy, however, was found to be adhering to the sarcophagus, owing to the liquids poured over it in the ceremonies whereby the pharaoh was dedicated as a godine. All those at the removal of the guilty of was plain theft and corruption of from the tomb were greatly tion of Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer. Only two witnesses, lavished upon it by the ancient arti- C. J. Bulmer, clerk of the executive Several days of extremely careful to the provincial treasurer, were bonds held in England, out of which

#### tion of a great many documents. Prior to 1920, he said, Pepall was an agent, carrying on business in differ-ent parts of the province. He was a friend of Peter Smith, who was sworn in as provincial treasurer in 1919 LIGHTSHIP'S CREW OF FIVE

PICKED UP BY PATROL BOAT

Mr. Tilley told the jury that the

case involved the filing and examina

Associated Press Despatch.
Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 12.—
Captain Frizell and his crew of five
men from the Sedge Fence lightship, which was rammed and sunk by the Danish steamer M. C. Holm, rowed ashore here early today in their life boat. They were taken aboard the coastguard patrol boat 131, which proceeded to Woods Hole. Captain Frizell and his men remained at the scene of the collision until the coastguard cutter Acushnet arrived and anchored on the wrecked

#### lightship's station. DISTINCT EDUCATIONAL DEPT. IS DRY LEAGUE'S AIM

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Nov. 12.—The establishment of a distinct educational de-partment of the Anti-Saloon league was authorized yesterday by the executive committee as an outgrowth of the conference at the biennial convention to spread the fight against alcohol among the young people of public schools and Sunday schools, the alien un-Americanized citizen and

#### the unfriendly citizen. EVACUATION DEC. 1 LIKELY

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 12.—The Cologne zone will be evacuated Dec. 1, it is taken for granted in official circles, German note on disarmament having The Union Jack was subsequently been found satisfactory to the point torn from flagstaffs in many street that no further obstacles are antici-