

the be used. This was agreed to. Hon. G. H. Boivin, Minister of Cus-toms, then asked that his personal tele-

"Did they ever do anything they had not a legal right to do?" "I don't think I can answer that "I don't think I can answer that Mr. Sparks added, in reply to a fur-ther question, that he had no knowl-edge of any illegal act committed by any minister. "Did they ever do anything they throw of the United States govern-ment by force. Three witnesses yesterday all, agreed that Bimba had cast reflections on established religion and had declared the only flag he believed in was the Red Flag and that he had hoped it some day would float over Washing-

BACK TO BISAILLON

Questioning turned to Bisaillon. Mr. Sparks said he had in 1925, submitted evidence in the King vs. Simmons case to Deputy Minister Farrow and an ex-tract of the evidence to the Premier. At the time Mr. Cardin was acting Unister of Curtome This was the

Idinister of Customs. This was the information on which Mr. Sparks con-sidered the government should have acted and held an investigation. Demand For Probe Into Demand For Probe Into

Questioned as to strengthening the preventive service, Mr. Sparks said he thought appointments should be made of men with knowledge of this class of investigation and without any poli-tical consideration

If the minister had power to move collectors from one cuscions port to another, without reference to the civilities "whene the sensition, said Mr. Boirn, it might work for the benefit of the service commission, said Mr. Boirn, it might work for the benefit of the service commentators he had not authority to do so. He had had not authority to do so. He had for the service the final from he calles "they might do betters work." They might do betters work. They might do betters work."

After attempting to cash two checks, one for \$700,000,000 and the other treasurer, a man who was recently paroled from the state asylum, was

ers Cut Off

Canadian Press

AUSTRALIAN FIRES

Blaze Breaks Out Again in Queenstown District-Fight-

The Boivin thought of main without any political consideration. Mr. Boivin thought the divid service gys-board to select departmental error ployes, but he asked Mr. Spaks if how more different to the scandal which fold should be analytic at their own game. "Would you consider the employed. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted bast "criminals at their own game." "Would you consider the employed. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted for findere points ani-terror with a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the didned to the diale the solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. A scrett service of trained erriminal trained on the thinking the Sparks thought the didned the sparks thought the didned the sparks we that he was confronted with such an antagonist, a good dead of the sameding the would stop, Mr. Sparks thought sopon. Mr. Sparks thought the didned to the fill the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the mounted not think that would be a solution. Mr. Sparks thought the didned the sparks the solution the personal and the submed over to make the analytice the personal and the submed the sparks mem that he was confronted with such an antagonist, a good dead of the sameding sing would stop, Mr. Sparks that the was confronted with such an antagonist, a good dead of the sameding sing would stop, Mr. Sparks that he was confronted with such an antagonist, a good dead of the sameding sing would stop, M

\$700,000,000 Check

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.

examined and declared "still insane." He will be recommitted to the insti-

Countess of Warwick Donates

Property; Urges Opportunity For Workers' Children

\$2,500,000, at the office of the city

Evening to Select New Premier

Canadian Press

Sir Shirley proposed the formation of Empire development corporations, each one of which would operate a each one of which would operate a separate colony, obtaining a lease on tracts of undeveloped land, and form-ing guilds of pioneer, miners, farmers, builders, etc. The members themselves would be responsible for the repay-aent of the capital and interest.

GUARANTEE QUESTION

P. J. H. Hannon, Conservative, in seconding the motion, said he doubted whether Winstan Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchemen, would smile on the proposal of the government guarantee which was necessary for floating the corporation. Incidentally Mr. Hannon remarked, that some uneasiness was emarked, that some uneasiness was being felt at the dilatory way in which the grant of £1,000,000 (\$4,860,000) for the encouragement of inter-Imperial trade was being dealt with.

M. Lunn, who was a member of the Labor cabinet, indignantly protested against trying to remedy the unemployment situation by "shoveling" peooverseas.

AMERY AGREES

Lieut. Col. I. C. Amery, Secretary of State for dominion affairs, agreed that the government had no right to push or even encourage people to go overseas who were stranded at home and might find themselves stranded in TWO PROMINENT FOR DUNNING POST the dominions. "When we speak of Empire settle-

Saskatchewan Liberals Meet This we mush we mush we mush the said, "we mush't forget that britain is a part of the Empire. There is no reason why men shouldn't be trained for land work here. If Sir Shirley Benn's suggestion is submitted to the overseas settlement committee in practical form it will receive the most practical sympathy." Sir Shirley's motion was talked out.

GIVES LODGE FOR TRADE UNION SCHOOL TRADE UNION SCHOOL TRADE UNION SCHOOL

delegates to each seat. Each member of the legislature and each candidate **Contest Makes Little Change** a defeated at the June provincial elec-tions, will attend together with the president, vice-president and secretary of the constituencies, Liberal associa-

in Totals

Canadian Press

QUEBEC, Feb. 25 .- The recount of Two of the members of the provinthe votes for the mayoralty in the last LONDON, Feb. 25—The Countess of Warwick, a member of the Labor Party, yesterday handed over Easton Lodge and 900 acres, comprising an ancient country estate dating back to

The Weather

which was in the southwestern states yesterday, has developed into a severe storm now centred near Lake Michigan and moving rapidly northward. The weather has become much milder in On-tario and colder in the western provinces.

to gales from south and southeast. Friday: South shifting to west gales, with rain.

Southeast and south gales shift-ing to westerly by Friday morning.

Lowest

Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday. night

50 Calgary 20 Edmonton .. 22 42 Winnipeg ... 16 Toronto 33 32 Montreal ... 10 Saint John .. 8 18 Halifax 16

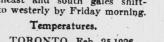
police should be utilized, but he date that the void be a solution. A recet service of trained eriminal in the more drained eriminal in the dr S4,140.34 of which \$2,340.34 is personal
and \$1,800 real.
Letters of administration in the estate of David Cremin have been issued to his brother Charles Cremin, The estate consists of \$2,000 life insurance.
Letters testamentary in the estate of Patrick Crowley have been issued to of the people there owing to the rapid advance of the fames, fanned by a fire enorth wind.
HELEN WINS EASILY

Lodge and 900 acres, comprising an ancient country estate dating back to Elizabethian times to the Trades Union Congress to be used as a labor **Bread** Are Blamed United Press. SYNOPSIS-The low pressure

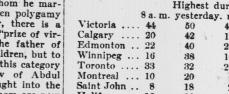
FORECASTS

Gales; Rain. MARITIME-Winds increasing

NEW ENGLAND - Rain in south and rain or snow in north Friday morning, warmer tonight, colder Friday afternoon and night.



TORONTO, Feb. 25,1926.



officers had not received from Ottawa the support they should have. If the minister had power to move Balkan Provinces Is Feared

Scandal

Canadian Press







Dr. Logan stated that, besides im-provements in the local archives

office to make it more convenient

office to make it more convenient with reading rooms and other facil-ities for students of history, it was intended to arrange for a lecture course on the political, social and literary life of the province and his-torical subjects of interest in New Bernswick.

SCHOOL OF HISTORY.

Dr. Logan said that the Dominion



Add it was agreed tenders should be called for the specified equipment. Delivery of the equipment was to be fixed for June of this year, but the date for expiry of tenders was to be fixed by the director. Mr. Peacock advocated calling for tenders for the roo lockers required. The cost it was thought would be ment and Appointments

Decide to Call For Tenders For Equipment to Be Placed in School in June Decide to Call For Tenders For Equipment to Be Placed in School in June Decide to Call For Tenders For Equipment to Be Placed in School in June Decide to Call For Tenders For Equipment to Be Placed in School in June

Appointments, salaries, and finan ces were discussed at the meeting of the Saint John Vocational committee held last night and authority was given for calling for tenders for the equipment of the machine shops and UUESTION OF SALAPIT

the woodworking departments at a the woodworking departments at a date to be decided by the director of the new school. The delivery of the equipment is to be made in June. It was announced that definite ar-rangements with regard to the tak-furg over of the building from the correspondence on the different departments.

THOSE PRESENT

Dr. L. M. Curren, chairman, presided. Others present were members E. R. W. Ingraham, Alexander Wilwork.

and Fletcher Peacock, director, A. Gordon Leavitt, secretary, George P. Gordon Leavitt, secretary, George P. Hennessey, superintendent of the construction of the building, and S. A. Worrell, superintendent of city schools. Dr. Curren stated that the commit-tee must consider immediately the

tee must consider immediately the care of the vocational school build-ing which he understood was to be handed over by the contractors short

46 persons who wished appointment Dr. Curren pointed out that the act

as engineer or as janitor. Mr. Peacock pointed out that it was housed to have located out that it was hoped to have lectures and dem-onstrations on the heating system for money as needed.

onstrations on the heating system and this should be considered in mak-ing the appointment of the engineer. It was agreed that an engineer and janitor-caretaker must be ap-pointed about two weeks previous to taking over the building. Mr. Ingraham asked what precau-tions were being made to guard bear request the common clerk to

tions were being made to guard bourd of this fact and have the against accidents.

Peacock suggested a protective policy insurance should be taken out. A list of minimum equipment for the machine shop, approved by an advisory committee, was next submitted and it was agreed tenders should be Improvements Contemplated

Are Told of By Dr. J. The cost, it was thought, would be about \$8 each, making a total cost of D. Logan

> Lectures on Important Topics Are to Be Arranged For

cided to ask the director for a report. Mr. Worrell suggested a list of ap

QUESTION OF SALARIES.

modern type and blanketed. Mr

ing over of the building from the con-tractor would be made shortly. salaries in the different departments Dr. Curren asked if that did not mean that salaries would have to be at the figure of the highest paid trade. He had favored a \$1,500 initial salary with

figure of the highest paid trade. He had favored a \$1,500 initial salary with increases according to success in the work.

Son, John McKinnon, T. H. Carter and Mr. Carter and Mr. Peacock were and Fletcher Peacock director plumbing changes. Mr. Peacock asked the members of

Applications were received from bond issue.

against accidents. place the sum to the credit of the cor



there had been previously.

Daye, assistant archivist. He felt that more system had been introduced into the care of the archives work than Line In Alber

soon as possible. He leaves for Ottawa this afternoon but expects to be back in the city in a fortnight's time. Sydney Keeps Hold



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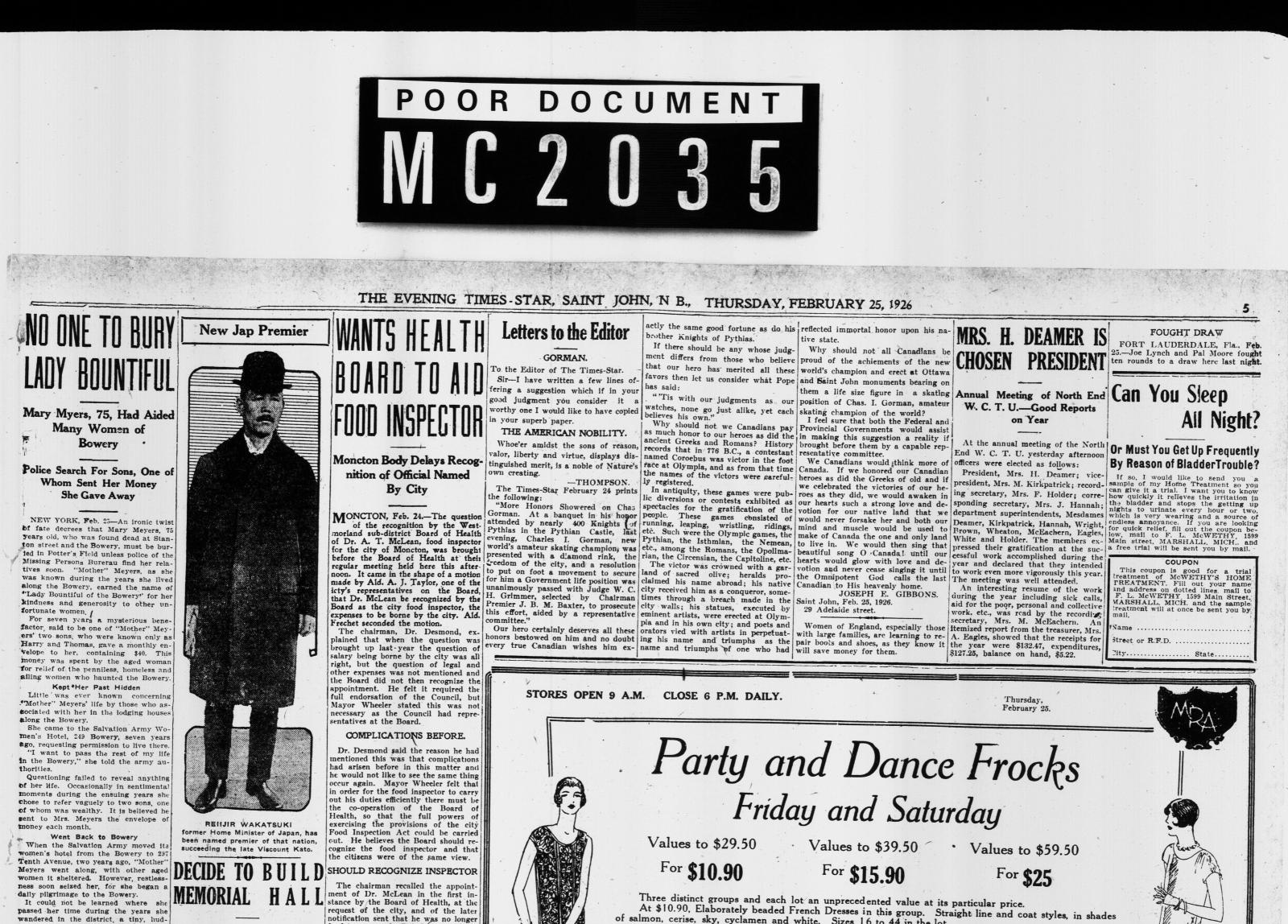




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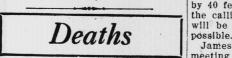


dled figure, wrapped in moth-eaten rusty Congregation of St. David's

garments. Occasionally she returned to the Tenth Avenue lodging house, but more often she remained over night in the Bowery. Sile had no intimate friends and nobody could gain her confidence long enough to coax a connected story

from her reticent heart.

None Claims Body Each day brought to light some good deed performed by her. She sought out women derelicts wandering, dazed and plan of the church buildings, made despondent, through the side streets off in 1919, when the present church

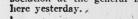


R. G. Doherty

Roderick Gerard Doherty passed away after a lingering illness in King's Park Hospital, Brooklyn, New York, Feb. 9. Mr. Doherty was born in Saint John, and was in his 26th year. He was the only son of Mrs. Eva Doherty, who formed was Mis Eva Doherty, who formerly was Miss Eva Monahan. The funeral was held from the home of his mother, 537 Monroe street, Brooklyn, to St. John's Catholic church, where solemn requiem mass was offered at 10 o'clock Friday, Feb. 12. Burial was made in Calvary cemetery. Be-sides his mother, he leaves one sister, Gertrude, wife of Thomas Mulligan, of Brooklyn, New York.

Sir Percy Sherwood

Heads Ambulance Body OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 25.—Lieuten-ant Colonel Sir Percy Sherwood was unanimously elected president of the 1926 general council of the Canadian branch of the St. John Ambulance As-sociation at the general meeting held here yesterday.





Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water.

No man or woman can make a mis-take by flushing the kidneys occasion-mly, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. They you get sick. Rheumatism, head-aches, liver trouble, nervousness con-cence at the congress sessions. No man or woman can make a misaches, liver trouble, nervousness, con- ence at the congress sessions stipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, blad-der disorders often come from slug-

gish kidneys. The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also

get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a

your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, com-bined with lithia, and has been used Gibbon, who will resume today. for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the sys-

tem so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure: makes a delightful efferves-and died from exposure.

cent lithia-water drink, which every-

food inspector, the Board acting on the city's recommendation in both in-Church Approve Plansstances. His belief was that in order to function the food inspector must be recognized by the Board and he thought the city had acted very gener-Work to Begin Soon By a majority vote the congrega-

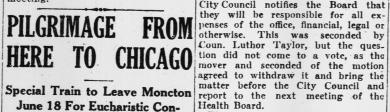
ously in paying the inspector's salary and expenses, but the only thing was tion of St. David's church at an adtion of St. David's church at an ad-journed meeting last night decided the involving of legal expenses in con-nection with the erection of a to proceeed with the erection of a beyond their depth.

CITY WILL CO-OPERATE.

despondent, through the side streets on the Bowery, and gave them encourage-ment. A few pennies here and there dispensed to those in need of a night's rest, or a cup of coffee and rolls bought out of her own slim purse for a starv-ing fellow-unfortunate-these were a portion of her daily self-imposed phil-anthropies. Detective Morgan Callahan, investi-gating for the Burerau of Missing Per-sons, is endeavoring to find the sons or a relative of Mrs. Myers. Mayor Wheeler said in connection with legal expenses that there would be nothing done on the city's part to cause any legal tangle. There were sometimes cases under the Food Act that required legal action and he as-sured the present basement room in reat of the church. The whole extension a gried upon last night will be 78 feet by 46 feet and will be alalies' par-sons, is endeavoring to find the sons or a relative of Mrs. Myers. MOVES AMENDMENT. Mayor Wheeler said in connection

the calling of tenders and the work will be proceeded with as soon as W. A. Gass thought the proper time to sanction the food inspector's appoint-ment under the Health Board was James Brittain presided at the

James Brittain presided at the meeting and gave his report as chair man of the special committee on the completion of the Sunday school. Russell Holt was secretary of the meeting.



Special Train to Leave Moncton June 18 For Eucharistic Con-The interim report of the secretary gress Fr. Duke Announces

175 LIKELY TO GO

read to the meeting showed that the district is very free from any infec-A Maritime Province pilgrimage to the Eucharistic Congress to be held at Philip D. Belliveau of Pre D'en Heads Ambulance Body Heads Ambulance Body Chicago in June will be conducted over the C. N. R., a contract to this effect having been completed yesterday be-district, succeeding the late Marcel

cago and return. On the return trip a visit will be made to Niagara Falls tions, which he said was a matter for the Attorney General's department and to the shrine at Ste. Anne de Beaupre. The special will be officially

to investigate. The secretary was in-structed to notify the Attorney Genknown as the Eucharistic Congress Pilgrimage, Maritime Section. eral accordingly. Dr. L. N. Bourque of this city was rimage, Maritime Section. The congress will be held at the Cathedral of the Holy Name, beginning on June 20 and continuing until the fol-lowing Thursday. Rev. Father Duke is the organizer of the Maritime sec-



St. Colomba W. M. S. Hears It was estimated yesterday that Interesting Address By Rev.

Dr. Scott The W. M. S. of St. Columba Presbyterian church, Fairville, held its annual thankoffering meeting last night in the church. Rev. W. M. Townsend, minister of the church, presided.

> the Union of the Presbyterian church-es took place in Canada. He was pleased to address the W. M. S., as he was an honorary member of that so-

ciety in his home town. He urged the members to give one-tenth of their in-OTTAWA, Feb. 25 .- In the House tablespoonful in a glass of water be-fore breakfast for a few days and wour kidneys may then act fine. of Commons yesterday the following members took part in the debate on the address: E. J. Gott, Conservative, of Commons yesterday the following ference in Stockholm. In closing he gave the following for-

mula to the members, Q plus Q plus M equals S, which symbol means Quality, Quantity and Method equal Service. The thankoffering amounted to

CRIPPLE DIES FOR LOVE. RHEIMS, Feb. 23 - After writing \$28.50. A vote of thanks to Dr. Scott society served dainty refreshments.

Of the cars of all types now run-Coorer inherits from tep the kidneys clean and the blood ning on British railways, fully half are father, King Edward, a fondness for pare, thereby often preventing serious privately owned and do not belong to any railway company. bis friends.

almon, cerise, sky, cyclamen and white. Sizes 16 to 44 in the lot.

At \$15.90, French Gowns of exceptional quality, many sleeveless models, beautifully beaded, others in plain silk fabrics with long sleeves, each an imported garment. Colors, copen, cerise, reseda, Nile, horizon blue, pervenche, periwinkle, cocoa, powder, beige and black. Sizes 16, 18, 36, 38 and 42.

At \$25, This lot is made up of exquisite Georgette Frocks, some trimmed with beading, artistically arranged, others with trimmings of dainty ribbons.

Many of these are original models imported by a leading manufacturer for copying purposes and the price at which they have been marked is only a fraction of their original worth. Colors, periwinkle, maize, white, flesh and banana. Sizes 16, 18, 36 and 38. Selling Friday and Saturday, or while they last. No 'phone orders-No approvals, please. (Costume Dept.-Second Floor.) Announcing First Showing of Beautiful SPRING HATS New Way To Silks We are making a Special Display of New Hats , for immediate and early Spring. Wear Pearls Felts in all sizes and weights. Body Hats in great variety. Pearl Crystal Pandants, etc. In New Spring Weaves and Colors New Alligator Cloth-A new The ends of a long rope are (Millinery Dept.-Second Floor.) material for one-piece dresses, crossed at the back, brought in chocolate and caster and all tightly about the throat, tying black. 36 in. wide. . \$5.50 yd. at the front in choker fashion. New Taconne Crepe, a new cloth for summer frocks in pansy, Rope of Indestructible Pearls-60 in. long, evenly matched saxe, nickel, candy, pink, golden wheat. 36 in. \$4.50 yd. beads, can be looped two or three times around the neck. Bordered Art Satin and Crepe De Chine-Suitable for one-65c. string piece dresses/ \$9.25 to \$14 a length Indestructible Pearl Necklets, graduated bearls, 24 in. long, "Bonnets" Black Duchess Silk-36 in. wide. with small silver clasp.....\$1.85 "Bonnets" Black Fleur de Nice Silk-36 in. wide. Two Strand Indestructible Pearls with silver clasp 65c. "Bonnets" Marville Crepe-40 in. wide. Three Strand Indestructible Pearl Necklets-Each string nicely graduated and secured with jeweled clasp\$1.95; Pearl clasp at \$3 Plain Georgettes, suitable for evening dresses, a very heavy weight in moonbeam, quimper, diadem, blue, lavender, main-tenon, navy and black. 40 in. wide. Bracelets-4 strands of Indestructible Pearl Beads, held together with 2 silver bars and secured with silver clasp \$1.25 (Smallwares Dept.-Ground Floor.) (Silk Dept.-Second Floor.) Wash Goods **Casement Cloths and Reps Boys' Jerseys** On Sale Friday and Saturday Polo Collar and Blouse Styles At Special Prices Department Casement Cloths, in plain colors, with fancy striped bor-The Polo Style, a favorite ders, in Tango and Mustard with the boys, is a good meshades. dium weight all wool, suitable New Silk Stripe Cotton Crepe, Fancy Stripes, with blue, for all purposes. A large variwith oriental designs on colored tango and tan ground. 50 ins. ty of color effects in heather grounds of grey, tan, peach, wide. Special 75c. yd. Sun-Fast Reps-Heavy Striped Reps, in dark mixtures with contrasting trimsand, powder blue and Brittany mings. Prices. \$2.25 and \$3 blue. 90c. yd. rose, blue, fawn, brown. 50 The New Blouse-A practiin. wide. Special .. \$2.50 yd. Printed Shantung, a very new cal Jersey in all good colors, is Fancy Brocaded Damask, in and stylish fabric, in beautiful priced at ... \$2.85 and \$3.25 brown, brown and green, wine colored Floral designs on ground Also a large assortment of styles and qualities to

colors of jade, tan, putty grey and powder blue ... \$1.65 yd.

(Wash Goods Dept.-Ground Floor.)



Rev. Dr. Scott, of Perth, Ont., who s supplying in Knox church, addressed the meeting. His subject was "Moth-Yesterday In In 1875, he said, he began his min-isterial career, the same year in which Parliament

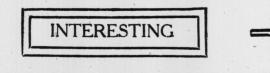
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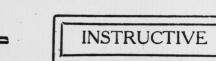
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A Feature Page of Interest to Everyone





Why Mothers Themselves Are to Blame for Selfish Children- Will the Girl Who is a Poor Sport in Games or four others being organized by ad-Make a Good Wife? — Can Young People Distinguish like the polar regions will be a favorite Between Infatuation and Love?

DEAR MISS DIX-Are only dead mothers appreciated? By the greatest elf-denial and effort I am putting my son through college. I know



that he loves me, but he never asks me to go any place with him, though I would be so proud if he would only take me out occasionally. I want him to want me and he doesn't. He is just like all of the other young people I know-thoughtless and careless and selfish to the mothers who would die for them. What do you think about it? MRS. E. F. G. ANSWER:

I think that when a mother fails to receive any consideration from her chil-dren, it is far more her fault than it is the children's. They are treating her just exactly as she has taught them to treat her and it isn't fair to blame them for it.

All children are little savages. They are greedy little animals that just naturally grab the best they can get for themselves and think only of their own pleasure and comfort and gratify-ing their own desires:

They have to be taught the decencies of life; they have to be taught manners and morals and DOROTHY DIX. **DOROTHY DIX.** regard for other people's rights and to play fair and speak the truth and keep clean and how to eat properly and all of the other million things that turn them into civilized human beings and make vear

And while they are being taught all the other amenities of life by their mothers, mother could just as well drill it into their youthful minds that they owe some courtesy and duties to her and that they must make some return to her for all the sacrifices she makes for them.

it possible for them to get along with their fellow creatures.

Occasionally a mother does have intelligence and backbone enough to do this, and then we are treated to the rare and beautiful spectacle of seeing children treat their mother as if she were a queen; of children who hush their noise during mother's rest hour; of half-grown girls and boys who defer to mother's opinions and think her incarnate wisdom; of grownup girls and boys who are as proud as Punch to show mother off and introduce her to their friends, and of married sons and daughters who never forget mother's birthday or fail to write her long and loving letters.

Mother writes her own price tag for her children. If she de-

Getting Ready For Race To North Pole This Summer By JOHN T. LEWING, JR.

With at least four expeditions preparing in the U. S. for aerial assaults the unconquered Arctic, and three

summer resort this year. Perhaps the most ambitious of the expeditions is that being sponsored by the American Geographical Society and

the Detroit Aviation Society, under the leadership of Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian explorer and aviator. An expedition financed by Harrison Williams and George Palmer Putnam, to gather specimens for the American Museum of Natural History, will have Capt. Robert Bartlett as leader, and Robert E. Peary, son of the man credited with discovering the North Pole, will be in the party. Capt. Bartlett accounted of the party.

Bartlett accompanied Peary on some of his trips to the Arctic. Lieut. Leigh Wade, one of the world fliers, will lead a third group of adventurers. The fourth expedition defintely an

nounced is that which will be com manded by Lieut. Comdr. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N. Meanwhile there is being overhauled a dirigible in which Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer now in the U.S., hopes to be able to fly to the Pole over the course on which he was nearly lost in attempting a plane flight last

Although none of the leaders will admit the possibility, it is probable that the invasion of the Arctic by air will develop into a race for what ever honors are attached to being the first to nail a flag to the North Pole.

Lieut. Wade is preparing to resign from the army air service in order

The late John S. Sargent, the por-trait painter, was once obliged to at-

tend an unsavory murder trial in Lon-



Leaders of the Williams-Putnam expedition, (1. to r.) Robert E. Peary, George Palmer Putnam and Capt. Robert Barlett, studying a map of the popular regions, and the leaders of three other American expeditions: Richard Byrd, Leigh Wade and George H. Wilkins.

together.



Honey!"



BLUE WHISKERS SEES THE TWINS | Pretending you are a duchess and a "You may proceed," said one of the what-you-may-call-him just so I'd let fat white pigs to the Twins. He took you in! Out you go and your tongues a large brass watch out of one of the may stay twisted forever."

pockets of his blue satin suit and looked ers how it had happened that she and Nick had given the doorkeeper cards "It is now three minutes to four from a game they had been playing, but You should reach Blue Whiskers at four fourteen if you skate fast. But be sure Poor Nick tried, too, to explain the you stay on the carpet." "Here's my card," said the kangaroo.

"You may as well announce me, too." "Certainly, sir!" said the pig, politely holding out his tray again. on the tray, neatly engraved with the words, "Mister Jumping Jupiter." "That is true, sit," s

he white pig loudly. "Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed the line of little black pigs. At last everything was ready!

oller skates between the two lines of I von Hyanlow! Hum!" ittle black pigs, followed by Jupe, who overed 20 feet at one jump. But when they had gone about half

At that minute Jupe was doing one of his jumps, so the carpet missed him al-

Poor Nick tried, too, to explain the whole matter, but all he could say was: "Sing a song of sixpence." "I have an idea, sir!" suddenly said Jupe. "Your Royal Highness is very fond of stories. Suppose these children Jupe, who seemed to have everything should know some funny stories. How in the world in his pocket, laid a card can they tell you about them unless you "That is true, sir." said the shager

"Mister Jumping Jupiter," squealed bear. "They very possibly know something funny." "Bring in the by-laws and the con-

stitution," said Blue Whiskers sudden-"We shall see what that says about Off started Nancy and Nick on their it. The Duchess of Doldrums! Count

To Be Continued.

way, a strange thing happened. The two pigs near the door stepped off the end of the carpet and it rolled up like a watch spring, hitting the Twins and sending them flying ahead like bullets. At that minute Jupe was doing one of water. Try it and see for yoursel



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mands respect and admiration from them, she gets it. If from their in ancy up that have been taught to consider her and to do things for her, they never neglect her. But if she makes herself a doormat for them to walk on, they just naturally trample her underfootnot because they are callous or unkind or don't love her, but just because they don't know any better.

The children who see mother always eating the neck of the chicken and the tough end of the steak, while they get the good meat, don't realize that she is sacrificing herself for them. They think that she has a morbid appetite for bones and gristle. The children who see mother always shabby, while they have fine clothes, don't appreciate that she is doing without the pretty things she loves so that they may be dressed as well as their com-panions. They are merely ashamed of her for looking so dowdy and they would think a thousand times more of her and admire and respect her more if she would make a fair divide and force them to make some of the sacrifices instead of making them all herself.

So it is the mother's fault if her children don't treat her with consideration. It is because she hasn't taught them to. She has taught them selfishness; she has taught them that she didn't count, and she hasn't any right to complain of the results.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX-I have been going with a girl whom I love dearly, but she is stubborn and hates to give in when she is wrong. For inbut she is stubborn and nates to give in when she is wrong. For in-stance, if we are playing a game and she begins to lose, she will throw up the game and quit. Also she is very sensitive, and keeps me in hot water all the time for fear of hurting her feelings. We have talked of marriage, but I doubt if I could be happy with her. Do you think she could be cured of this after marriage? W. J. D

ANSWER

There is nothing else on earth, W. J. D., that requires as good sportsmanship as marriage, and I fear very much that the girl who turns quitter in a game when it goes against her would also turn quitter as a wife when she struck the hard sledding in matrimony.

For in every marriage there are disillusions to be endured, there are bardships that must be put up with; there are sacrifices that must be made; there are faults and peculiarities in the one to whom you are married that must be overlooked. There is work and worry and anxiety and sickness and disappointment and only those who are good losers and who have the grit and courage to carry on and take good luck and bad luck as it comes win out in the end.

If I were a man I wouldn't pick out for a wife a girl who was only willing to play the game as long as it went her way and everything was rosy and gay and happy and she was winning. I would want a wife who could smile even while she was losing, a wife that no bad luck could down and who, when things were at their blackest, would keep up her own courage and buck me up and help me play the game out to the end.

And I would think a long time before I united myself for life to a sensitive plant, for, believe me, there are no more unpleasant ladies to deal with than those who keep their precious feelings spread all over the ground, so that you can't take a natural step without danger of treading upon them. It is a wearing thing to have to think before you speak for fear you will say some unguarded word that will precipitate a deluge of tears, and it is an exasperating thing to have somebody around who is always getting wounded by some unintentional remark and feeling slights where none

Matrimony is no cure for sensitiveness, W. J. D. It merely gives a morbid woman a chance to get in her great and perfect work and keep her husband in a state of abject terror for fear of bringing on a scene. The husbands of sensitive women always wear a wild and harried look and jump when they are spoken to sud-denly. Consider well before you undertake a role that requires the finesse of a diplomat, the agility of an acrobat, the disposition of a Pollyanna and the patience of Job. DOROTHY DIX. * * * * * * * * * * *

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—Are very young boys and girls fitted to choose their life partners successfully? Would there be a proportional de-crease in divorce if the marriageable age was raised? Can the young distin-H. B.

ANSWER: No boys or girls in their teens are fitted to choose their life partners. They lack knowledge of the world, knowledge of life, knowledge of their own natures. They do not know what they are going to be themselves; still less what they will require of a husband or wife. By far the larger number of divorces are granted to young people or people who married when they were very young and who have grown apart.

Neither youth not age can distinguish between infatuation and love, because while it lasts its victim invariably believes that infatuation is a deathless passion. DOROTHY DIX. Copyright by Public Ledger.



"Arise!" said Blue Whiskers quickly 'Arise, Duchess! Arise, Count! You are quite unexpected but most welcome. I've been looking for a little boy and girl called Nancy and Nick, who are not so welcome. They disobeyed the Blue Laws. They came to this land by the back way and without my permission. They should have gone through the

"There goes the wicket again!" hought Nancy as she scrambled to her feet and stood as still as her skates At that minute Jupe arrived for jump as fast as he could, he couldn't keep

"I hope you are not hurt, my dears. That carpet certainly did bump you! Your Royal Highness, these are the Your Royal Highness, these are the Twins, Nancy and Nick. I brought them to you to see if you would untwist their

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REPORT ON GILL report of the treasurer, R. F. Wright, showed a balance of \$1,790. The relief work, following visitor's report, was given by Miss Burns. **RED CROSS WORK** 92 APPLICATIONS Mrs. Bert Gordon, relief worker, re-ported 92 applications since the last

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absence of Mrs. I. F. Longley. The

eport. Relief given included gro-



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U. S. BLAMED OVER HIGH RUBBER COSTS

Americans Failed to Take Offer to Standardize Price, Says Grower

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 24-The fact that rubber is on the bounce-in so far as its price is concerned-has given rise to many complaints and threats from United States manufacturing concerns who use the commodity In its raw form.

In its raw form. Added interest is given, therefore, to an interview with Alma Baker, the "Rubber King," from the Federated Malay States, who was in Sydney last week on his way to New Zealand. Mr. Baker soid that A maximum had Mr. Baker said that Americans had only themselves to blame for forcing the rubber market down, prior to the early part of last year, and in the second place, when the market began to rise, for not taking advantage of the offer of the British rubber interests to standardise the price of rubber at 50 eents a pound for ten years. Now, from 25 cents in May, 1924, rub-



killed, fireman seriously injured, and 20 passengers hurt when a Lehigh Valley express train left the rails and was strewn over Hell Gate mountain, near Wilkes Barre, Pa., in the manner shown in this photograph.

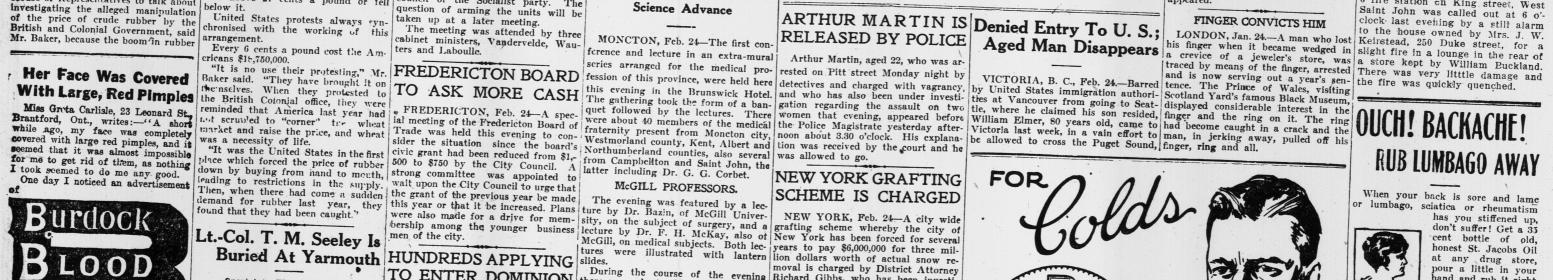
Belgium Plans Units

PAIR NAMED BY GERMANY

the League of Nations.

had followed directly upon America's own manipulation of the market. Under a scheme initiated by Lord ber is 80 cents a pound and the United States of America, as the chief buyer, ber is 80 cents a pound and the burger, States of America, as the chief buyer, ing rubber, 75 per cent. of which is British controlled, and upon the sup-ply of which industries with an invest-ment of \$20,000,000,000 in America de-pend, the United States in 1924 had to pay about \$725,000,000. It was all bosh for the U. S. A. House of Representatives to talk about investigating the alleged manipulation of the price of crude rubber by the British and Colonial Government, said Mr. Baker, because the boom in rubber

SHEDIAC, Feb. 24—Dr. John Clarence Webster, of Shediac, formerly a mem-ber of the faculty of the University of Chicago has been invited to ad-dress the third triennial National Congress on Education, to be held at Montreal, April 5-9. The congress was organized in Toronto under the aus-pices of the National Council of Education, a Canadian-wide body. The tentative program for the Mont-The tentative program for the Mont-real sessions contains the names of other expected speakers including the Duchess of Athol, prominent in British political Others who are expected to address Philadelphia, professor and chairman of athletics at the University of Pennand educational affairs, and well known also a dozen years ago as the Mar-chioness of Tullibardine. Before the World War and during its early stages

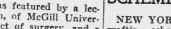




6 fire station on King street, West Saint John was called out at 6 o'clock last evening by a still alarm

LONDON, Jan. 24.-A man who lost Keirstead, 250 Duke street, for a

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 sister to Mrs. Seeley. The pall bearers were Col. R. R. Harding, Capts. S. C. Hood, C. E. Dyke and H. O. Harding.
 NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 24—L. Sam. NEWTON, Mass., Feb. 24—L. Sam. New route at the section of the Newton this city, and the Newton tain cemetery.
 Mist Carleton Hotel in this city, and to meet the sective bulls eyes with a .22 calibre rife on a 500 foot range. Moore this afternoon had fired 1984 shots in the middle ring of the tarket and continued firing in an effort further to increase his total. The old mark of 1785 was set by an Ohio school boy.
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The new manager will leave for St. John's to begin his duties in April. bers of cases being cared for by the family doctors, indicates that a large proportion of the children of the city

BERLIN, Feb. 24-The cabinet to--- Then the Children day appointed Chancellor Luther and Foreign Minister Stressmann Robed Klansmen delegates to the coming meetings of

Seen In Soo, Ont. will be safeguarded from these two diseases for life. BELLEVILLE GETS COAL. Canadian Press

BELGIUM O. K'S DEBT PACT BELGIUM O. K'S DEBT PACT BRUSSELS, Feb. 24—The Belgian senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States. Senate today ratified the debt re-funding with the United States anthracite fields, ar-robes of the Klan, entered the church, deposited \$5 in the collection plate and departed. Senate today ratified today. Senate today ratified today ratified today. Senate today ratified today ratified today ratified today ratified today. Senate today ratified today rati SOO, Ont., Feb. 24-Ku Klux Klan

BRITISH POLICY DEFERRED.

LONDON, Feb. 24-It was announc ed in the House of Lords today that the cabinet had not decided upon its policy relative to the proposed exten-sion of the League of Nations Council but would do so prior to the decomp but would do so prior to the departure of Sir Austen Chamberlain, the Foreign Secretary for Geneva next week.

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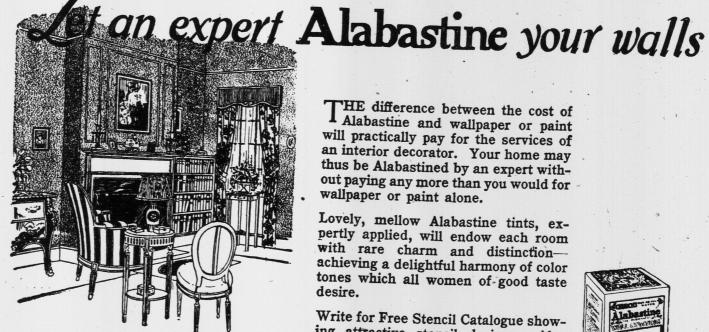
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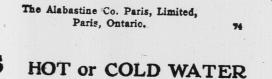
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Americans Hear Reports on German Efforts for Trade

TO GET MARKETS

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Supreme Attempt Being Made in South America-Comment on Situation

NEW YORK, Feb. 25-German competition, its influence in world markets restored almost to pre-war effect, was reported upon here by the American Exporters and Importers' Association, at 10 Bridge street. The report was made public following a meeting of E. C. Hines, secretary to the board of directors, and W. T. Daugherty, United States Trade Commissioner in Berlin

Foreign offices, speaking of German competition, declare some of it is out and out "dumping," according to the report. Other cases indicate the ab-solute determination of the Germans to force their way into a market regardless of immediate profit or loss, it is asserted.

An example cited is that of a Ger-man automobile sold in Switzerland in competition with a well-known American car. The price of the German car across the Swiss border is \$1,000 less than it sells for in Berlin or any-where else in Germany. No one knows who absorbs the lack of profit, nor what is more likely at the sells at the sells of the sells at the sells at the sells at the sell sells at the sells at t nor, what is more likely, the loss, rep-resented by this difference in the selling price.

IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Judging from German retail domes-tic prices, the German consumers themselves are footing part of the bill.

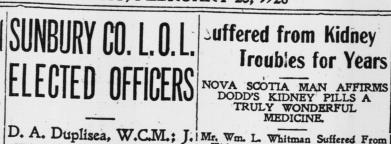
The American Exporters and Import-rs Association reports also that in South America the Germans are mak-Wood on Monday. George Hanington. ing their supreme effort to recapture trade lost during the war and rein-trench themselves in a market former-ly most profitable.



In the vacant store building pictured above, 35 or 40 Lithuanian children of Hudson, Mass, were taught communism and atheism, according to Hudson police. Father John T. Mullen, ,also pictured, sounded

NGLICAN CHURCH ELECTS WARDENS Horse Sifted NONCTON ROUNDS Placed Under Horse Sifted ANGLICAN CHURCH St. Martins-in-the-Woods, HALIFAX, Feb. 24-An S. P. C. Many Caught With Liquor Shediac, Resumes Services A. officer is investigating a case of a young man who is said and Heavy Fines After Pastor's Illness to have lit a fire under an exhausted horse to force it to continue its struggle along a road near Bridge-SHEDIAC, Feb. 24-At the ad-

water rendered almost impassable by snow drifts. The animal was so severely burned that it had to be shot.



D. A. Duplisea, W.C.M.; J. Mr. Wm. L. Whitman Suffered From W. Webb, D.C.M.; G. H. Kidney Complications and Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills. Bagley, Rec.-Secy.

BEAVER HARBOR, N. S., Feb. 24

plises in the chair and all the other officers in their places. There was a good-sized representation from all of the six primary lodges in the county: Geary, Lincoln, Russiagornis, Hoyt, Tracy and Fredericton Junction. Reports of the officers above the

by a good many people." ation and progress, the Jewish state This statement comes from Mr. W. now being organized in Palestine stands ation and progress, the Jewish state

Tracy and Fredericton Junction. Reports of the officers showed the order in the county in good standing numerically and financially. The following death were reported during the year: L. O. L. No. 22, Oliver Gray, Rufus Nason, William Fletcher; No. 30, Reben Bagley; No. 36, Charles E. Duplisea. It was resolved to hold the next annual meeting on the first Tuesday of March, 1927, at Rusiagornis, the

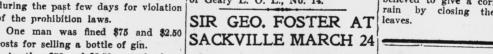
annual meeting on the first Tuesday of March, 1927, at Rusiagornis, the change being made from February on account of weather.

RLET FEVER CLOSES SCHOOLS The relationship of this remarkable movement among the Jews to the pre-sent distress of nations is of the most SCARLET FEVER

MONCTON, Feb. 24-Five have officers the visiting brethren were en-tertained at luncheon at the home of Three plants only, the scarlet pimpernel, daisy, and the chickweed, are believed to give a correct forecast of rain by closing their petals and arrests made in Moncton by the police during the post four day in the police of Geary L. O. L., No. 14. during the past few days for violation of the prohibition laws.

THE OFFICERS.

The following officers were elected



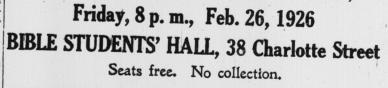


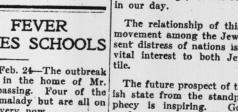
And Its Significance to Humanity

"Millions now living will never die."



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There is the main term is worken to succeed Arthur W. Bateman, of the same district, who district worked a market former is a great-grandson of William Hanlard, of control to succeed Arthur W. Bateman, of the same district, who district worked a production costs reads: "In this connection, the report of capital, are important factors, the first english of Shediac and the founder and endown of Shediac and the founder of the name in about half a finished product. Their high taxes disadvantage adden an invisible but very considerable cost item to their selling price. "In split of these disadvantage areas, with the right raw den, and the retiring warden, with the retiring warden, and th

trade, it is exceedingly difficult for her to make an even break. "But if she is continually buying more than she sells, how is she paying her bills, the American exporters ask. The only answer they can see is that so far she has done it on borrowed capital. How she will continue to do it is a question Germany's statesmen must answer." Hanington, and Hubert Bateman is a great-great-grandson. WANCOUVER, Feb. 24 — Captain MONCTON, Feb. 24—About 1600 NS. 68 years ago, and a well-known figure in Atlantic coast marine circles to a question Germany's statesmen MONCTON, Feb. 24—About 1600 Sunday for the first time in six weeks, it is a question Germany's statesmen must answer." MONCTON, Feb. 24—About 1600 Sunday for the first time in six weeks it is a question Germany's statesmen Main the family having been ill. it is a question Germany's statesmen must answer."

Starting with only 12 clubs in 1880, the Amateur Boxing Association of England now controls over 300.



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before Magistrate Chapman at Dor-chester this week, was again postponed because of impassable roads in the back districts of Kent and Westmor-land counties, where important wit-nesses reside. The case will not be heard before March. Chief of Police William E. Gunn, of Shediac, is in charge of the prosecution.

COMMITTEES HELP

MAR. WOMEN'S HOME

tute, on the Maritime Home for the auspices of The Women's Insti-

Young Women situated at Coverdale, N. B. Miss Nan May, president of the Institute presided. Following

vere appointed a committee to raise

contribution for the Home:

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Feb. 24-Rev. Mr. Gardiner spoke in the Agricultural Hall last night, under

CHIFFON PLUS FOURS. LONDON, Feb. 24-Chiffon plus fours are beginning to be worn by many women dancers in the ballrooms.

When the wearer stands still the effect is merely that of a full-skirted frock, but when she moves the two halves fall into place and the divided effect is clearly seen. The long steps of the tango, which call for greater freedom of the legs, are partly responsible for the introduction of the new costume.

CAROL GOES TO PARIS MILAN, Feb. 23.—Former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania, left for Paris last night. He was accompanied by members of the Rumanian court. Mme. Magda Lupescu, who was Carol's com-panion frequently at Milan, traveled on the same train.

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