Chief ns \$200,000 rom Britain

ensation for His the Tigris-Suit King Feisal Also

rival in London of aban, the surviving ban dynasty of Mesoby and wealthy in the sades, the High Court I be asked to settle a the British Govern-000, which also involof Iraq.

e of the last century s of he Babans were the Turkish Governp was thrown to the di Beg in the shape hip of the cilayets of and Busra, which conexact territory over ons had ruled at the usades, while the son hostage in Stamboul. rought up as a Turkand every effort was him forget his antets of his father did and in 1911, after ledges to the Porte. rmission to reside in her, by that time, be-

lamdi Beg purchased land on the right ris, opposite the city. fancy fruits and sold to the Bagdad Railat a great profit. It le possessed the seon known to his an-Garden of Paradise." he British troops ocon in 1,16 he had semboul, it is alleged, a land, with a man nation. This is said orsement of the local he British collector of

the brief that Hamdi have lodged with the is land was occupied ces, his irrigation enmandeered or destroyfruit trees, and his as rendered a desert of the Khirr canal

the brief states, that if he, as a Kurdish last of the Baban acknowledge himself Feisal. This he dee following grounds: wish for the protec sh mandate, but they e overlordshill of any ive nothing to gain r Persia, and they a hair on the lion

the monkey's tail." it impossible to soncient city of the ing a great admirajustice, he determinatter in London. He mplaint at the Conich admitted its in ust the matter; hence he High Court. Howdal Office, he alleges, m that he would be two-handredth part ed, on condition that the arbitration of a n Iraq and would reif his claims were is he declined on the had no money to preidequately before the e. A supplement to that since his deparad some of his lands by an irregular civil d by King Feisal and was the purchaser.

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Preference ement (Cons.): Sir rlain represents better the closer union of f the Empire by the of commerce. When in England which is e principle of prefer-British products from pers of the globe, the rlain will be honored he effective establisheory which was proend of the last centher of Sir Aus'en undeniably strengthnich unite some of the g peoples of the world of the Empire.



ALREADY SET ou set your cap for

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ce for this parrot very t was brought up in st fashfonable families, w do you know?" "It when anyone begins to

\$2,000,000 Year Rum Graft Laid

20 U.S. Patrol Agents Face Indictment in Liquor Smuggling Plot at Detroit

100 TO LOSE JOBS

Detroit.-Two million dollars were obtained by United States customs border patrol agents at Detroit in tially selfish. rum graft last year, it was estimated It was a club with a very small recently. This and other information membership, run by a few powerful came out during the deliberation of houses for their own benefit and that the Federal Grand Jury which is ex- of their friends, writes Rosita Forbes peeted to indict between twenty and in the London Daily Express. thirty members of the patrol. Already In some cases it may have had exfourteen members have been accused ceedingly high personal standards, of permitting liquor to be sent across but it had no sense of responsibility

Approximately 100 men in all will be dismissed from the customs service fluence at all except on those who and forty or more "rum barons" will wished to get into it or to remain in face trial if they can be caught. A it. Without interest in anything beerew of customs agents from other youd its own sphere, which included cities is expected to replace the pres- politics and the welfare of its tenants,

SIX PRISONERS TALK FREELY. With the middle-classes it had no freely, it was said, under a signed laborers a pittance of sixteen shillings waiver of immunity. The other six a week, it had no conception of any apparently refused to sign, judging rights but its own. from the circumstances that six of the men were placed under \$2,500 bondand six under \$10,000. The thirteenth man pleaded guilty. The fourteenth

is still sought. The estimate of \$2,000,000 in graft collected from the rum runners by the statement of one of the men that ar average month's split of an individual member of the patrol was \$1,700, and that approximately 100 men of the patrol are involved. This means payment of \$170,000 a month, or \$2,-040,000 a year.

The estimate is bolstered by previous revelations that \$1,500,000 worth ence of a privileged class called soof liquor a month has been coming ciety is that it should compromise all across, or \$18,000,000 a year.

ESTIMATED GRAFT CHARGES The average tariff charged by the customs men, it was whispered, was for liquor. It was said the custom father. was to charge \$500 a night, during which the rum runners could bring across as much liquor as possible Whole trainloads of whisky have been known to be emptied in Windsor in a night, it was whispered, all of which came across in "right" boats.

An immediate result of the investi gation was a sudden abatement rum running operations, according to customs officials. Runners fear arrest and being charged with conspiracy against the government.

"Static" Car Gets Hero's Welcome

terference Royally Greeted by Port Arthur

thusiasm per person could hardly have appreciation of human values.

made static." Car number 16, the latest addition ers! to the fleet, is at present in northern But to society as a progressive from our bad hearts than from our pertaining to Spain. Ontario, where it is clearing up force, in fact, as a force at all, the stupid minds. Socrates considered recently from Toronto with one of the political opinion, and every creative Russell. government radio engineers who re- impulse on which the nation depends. cently returned from the Hudson Straits, as interference engineer. From Toronto north to North Bay, the car went aboard a passenger as represented by county recognition!

steamer to Port Arthur. mittee, including the Mayor and the vigorous, whether it be good or bad. officials of the radio club, met the Scum always rises to the surface, car as she rode off the gangplank. It so we are apt to hear too much about was the first radio interference car the 'fast" or "smart" sets, which are that had been seen in the city. The totally unimportant except in so far engineer was tendered a banquet, at as they mislead public opinion. which 400 radio officials, dealers and The effect of the war on social life fans of the district sat down. During generally has been to make work an the two weeks that the car stayed in acknowledged necessity. Society plays Port Arthur and Fort William it more openly than it used to in the cleared both cities of inductive inter- days of guarded portals, but it works

A Merry Xmas

Make it personal, send an individual ed by the names of both the old and greeting to your friends that reflects new society. your personality or the life of your The most insistent critics of modern home. Mabel Reagh Hutchins volun- life are those who depended on Victeers a number of suggestions as to torian restrictions for their power or Christmas card ideas in the current prosperity. These lament the experiissue of "Your Home Magazine". She ments of a generation which is out to lists the photograph of the home-made find the best wherever and however into a cut and printed along with a it has been produced. verse. Listing the tools necessary for But they are defeated, not only by the work she suggests that the artistic the modern spirit of adventure which woman make a cut in battleship lino- makes friends where it chooses and leum and either print it herself through | marries where its common sense rathe clothes wringer or have it done by ther than its inhibitions dictates, but eard, the says.

Effect of War on Social Life

to Border Staff Barriers Between Classes Broken Down, Says Woman Writer

NEW PLUTOCRACY

As Generous With Their Purses as the Old Aristocracy

Before the war society was essen-

cutside its own guarded circle. Before the war society had no in-

it was entirely out of touch with life. Six of the men arrested have talked contact, and, content to allow its

CHANCE FOR YOUTH

The effect of the war on such a narrow system was dynamic. It is complained that tolerance has become laxity, and that, with the destruction of most social barriers, standards of behaviour are

The dignity and reticence of the Victorian age were doubtless admir pose than the freemasonry of the pre- into one playground or one labor mart.

sent generation. The sole logical reason for the exist. that is best in achievement as well as tradition. From the point of view of any country general welfare and do is inevitably more important than who he is or who was his grand-

Since the war everyone imbued with enterprise and common sense has ceas-

ed to look backwards. Therefore, ancestors have ceased to prizes count, except, perhaps, as a stimulus. much in society as in every other sphere, and youth was not content to

divide humanity into strata. it felled the barriers between public system of primogeniture, found them- Bourbon lineage, 3,000 miles away in faced with a catacysm comparable to school and board school.

LACK OF VENEER.

They entertain the same people in the society Eden grew only one sort the royal palace in Madrid. the same houses. If they lack the of apple!

exceeded the welcome extended by a Society as a club must be just about rather than static, and, like every ocean spanning connection was made. side world as foreign, and it is even Canadian city to the first government as disagreeable to its original mem- other modern condition, it will be King Alfonso and the Infante spoke difficult to get them to allow their Pearce urged, to that personal touch broadcast television into England interference car which sailed into its bers as some Tory stronghold in Pall subject to growth. midst in a solo flight to conquer "man- Mall, its placidity invaded by Socialists, would be to its harrassed found- I am myself convinced that most of and his delight in finding such great Newspaper correspondents report way working. It was most essential British Broadcast Corporation would

NATIONAL RESERVOIR.

Before the war society was a preand then west through the nickel serve. Even I can remember being country, past Sudbury to Sault Ste. told as a child that a certain eminent Marie, trouble shooting was done all peer and landowner was a Liberal and along the way. At Sault Ste. Marie therefore, of course, outside the pale

Today society is a national reser-At Port Arthur a welcoming com- voir, into which flows all that is most

both harder and more productively.

It acknowledged a wider responsibility. Whereas before the war it was content with a monstrously uneven And Personal Cards distribution, not only of wealth but Your friends would prefer them and of opportunity, there is today no you will have a lot of fun preparing movement for the improvement of your own Christmas Cards this year, labor conditions which is not support-

a printer. Avoid the stilted type of by the facility of transport which has reduced the whole civilized world in the background.

Effect of Recent Storm in Europe



TURBULENT SEA TAKES ITS TOLL

WOMAN OF FORTUNE

nto families who before 1914 were

Spain's King Talks During the war two-thirds at least of the men who belonged to contem

porary society were killed. Inevitably, their places were taken by represen- New Telephone Link Cuts tatives of what is vaguely known as Columbus's Message Time the middle-class, and these married From Months to Minutes

self-sufficient even to have into compete for the biggest available in reaching her. That was more than are out of employment, and of these watchers then cheered him."

Another result of the war was to There is a new dynasty in Spain anent unemployed surplus. The war gave youth its chance as put a great many fortunes into the and—not least of other changes—a With their wives and children, this Railway Agent telephone that has reached of from means that over 1,000,000 souls are So many heirs were killed and the New World and penetrated even faced with a cataclysm comparable to their sisters, who would normally to the seat of the kingdom that was speedily forthcoming. As carelessly as it is accused of have been content with the pittance Isabella's, and the King of Spain has The Miners' Federation, in its apcrashing codes and ballroom "gates." allowed to female children by our used it to talk to one of his own peal, says: "The mining population is selves landowners and free to marry New York City.

Consequently the last ten years end was from the office of Hernand of nature. Some of the miners have The harm attributed to the war is have seen a social evolution caused by Behn, executive vice-president of the exhausted their unemployed benefit all on the surface. We hear a great the infusion of nev strains with International Telephone & Telegraph and are being supported by grants deal about the new plutocracy, but standards of work and ambition un- Corporation, where Infante Senor from the poor law, which naturally they are as generous with their known before the war. The effect of Don Alfonso de Orleans, first cousin are small, and the courts are filled purses and far less invidious than the such has been even more salutary to the King, and Infanta Senora Dona with stories of hungry miners tramp- deal with the grievances of workers, Conqueror of Man-Made In- old aristocracy. Except in veneer, than the revolution, guided by newly Beatriz talked with King Alfonso and ing the countryside in search of work. there is no difference between them. | liberated youth which realized that the Queen Mother, Queen Cristina, in The miners natural reluctance to

Huge welcomes may have been ex- habit of that somewhat frigid dignity | With the war as evolved a certain link the new world and the old world. South Wales their mental attitude tended to those heroes who conquered which is generally combined with in- mental elasticity, inseparable from While the Infanta were makes the transfer of them to other their adventurous flights, but the en- spontaneity, friendliness and a shrewd as masculine adaptability. As long as president of the corporation, receiv- are so accustomed to being hedged in labor troubles occupied the greater this endures, society will be fluid ing a few of the higher officials, the between hills that they regard the out-

for 32 minutes, while the latter told daughters to go to London to work as between the employer and the em- from a continental station. Previousabout his reception in this country domestic servants." the evils in the world spring rather interest in the United States in things terrible conditions. Men, women and that they should not lose sight of the demonstrate television, but this fall-

trouble for northern listeners. This war has done nothing but good. To- stupidity the cause of wickedness; I One of the most important things are without boots in spite of all char- they must avoid the danger of subcar, which is equipped to eliminate day it comprises every intellectual should say rather that wickedness in life is the illusion of the importall inductive interference, started out and active element, every shade of is the cause of stupidity.—Bertrand ance of the first to be publicly broadcast in portant.-Robert Lynd.

Discuss Plight of Miners in Britain The Print Pr

Stolen Bonds

Coming to Light

Are Property of Bank

in New York

MAILS RIFLED LAST JUNE

sit from New York to Paris.

was not more than \$10,000.

mail theft in June.

Leviathan or elsewhere

\$10,000 or \$20,000."

"We have had no losses of the kind,

to vienna.

to Kin in New York All Political Parties View Unemployment With Utmost Concern

London .-- The plight of unemployed miners in Britain has reached such a New York.-Columbus was more serious stage that all political parties stlence. 200,000 to 250,000 constitute a perm-

The conversation at the New York earthquake or other giant disturbance leave the mines is also responsible for It required only a few moments to much distress and in the valleys of

hopelessness.

Bush Telegraph Informs Africans

Vienna Police Say Securities News Spreads Through Wilds and Natives Assemble Vienna.-The police announced re-Along Route Which cently that they have recovered \$210,-Prince of Wales Travels 000 worth of Tokio electric light on His Hurried Rebonds, the property of the New York Guaranty Trust Company, which were turn to the Coast

stolen last August on the United London.-How the mysterious tele-States liner Leviathan while in trangraph of the African natives, which Six of these bonds, each of \$1,000 the white man never has fathomed, value, were presented to a Vienna spread the news of the King's illness bank which advised the police. Since and the race of the Prince of Wales then 204 additional bonds were traced to the coast from his hunting camp was described by Sir Percival Phillips special correspondent of the Daily Mails aboard the Leviathan were

rifled last June, the amount of the loot Sir Percival cabled: "The inhabibeing variously estimated from \$500,-000 to \$6,000. New York postal inspectors at the time said the amount the Prince of Wales. C. H. Clarahan, head of the posta

News Travels Fast inspection service in New York, said that the theft of the Guaranty Trust Natives living in the vicinity of the to notify Geneva, and as a result 92 Company bonds was not discovered railroad already knew from their reports, were received sixty-five per "until some time after" the Leviathan mysterious wireless the purport of the cent. of which stated that good or ex-Prince's journey. The women paused cellent reception had been obtained. J. L. O'Neill, vice-president of the amid their cooking pots. The men The replies came from the four cor-Guaranty Trust Company, said that

were curious but impassive. the dispatch from Vienna was a mistake and that no bonds belonging to carriage, in his battered helmet, khaki Northern Africa, Asla Minor and the company had been stolen on the shirt and shorts, eager for a morsel Arabia, 11 reports; the European conof news denied to him in his life of tinent and the British Isles, 7; South

he said. "I understand that the se-Sir Percival then presented a pic- Indian Ocean, 16; British India, 9; curities lost on the Leviathan, though ture of the Prince's arrival at Dar- the Dutch Indies, 32; Japan and originally reported in the millions, Es-Salaam: "Tropical darkness, damp Annam, 2; Australia and New Zeaand oppressive, enveloped Dar-Es- land, 2; Canada and the United Salaam in its suffocating clasp when States, 10; Latin America, 3.

> the street into the glare of a single casts this summer will probably reelectric lamp. He paused and looked sult in further efforts being made, alin wonderment at the scene. The though the experiments in future will crowd, which had been ordered to be made to find out the areas where keep clear of the exit, forgot its usual radio reception is best. discipline and rushed wildly to obtain | According to information received

than two months crossing the Atlantic are viewing the matter with the ut- "The Prince entered his automobile in Ottawa attempts may shortly be It was the middle-class girls who for the Queen of Castile, and his let- most concern and the Miners' Federa- still wearing his safari dress, includ- made to broadcast for the especial could not marry, becouse their men- ters and gifts to her from the islands tion has issued an appeal for assist- ing a shirt with half-sleeves and no benefit of this continent, and soon folk had followed the natural impulse of the Caribbean were almost as long ance. Nearly 300,000 mine workers coat, and a khaki helmet. The radio fans may be listening in to re-

Lauds Loyalty of Indian Help

the destruction wrought by some great Bengal Official Seeks to Keep Personal Touch of Employer and Employed

Calcutta.-The appointment of "personal officers" whose sole duty is to was commended by N. Pearce, who urged that this system should be universally adopted. Mr. Pearce, who is agent of the Eastern Bengal Railway, was speaking at the twenty-fifth ses- from 5XX, starting every afternoon sion of the Indian Railway Conference at 2 o'clock, London time. The Fultothe Atlantic and Pacific Oceans on adequate imagination, they substitute the demands made on feminine as well in the office of Col. Sosthenes Behn, areas a difficult undertaking. They Association. The problem of tackling graph system is used.

Get back as quickly as possible, Mr. of the Baird Television Company to ployee that used to characterize rail- ly it had been announced that the children are living on the barest sub- important fact that India was still a ed to materialize. The Baird people sistence and thousands of children ma hap (patriarchial country) and then reached an agreement with a his staff a system whereby the per- England. It required nearly four sonal interest of the staff was handled minutes to complete the operation. by those who had no personal ac- but at the end of that time it was quaintance with his needs.

The officer must be imbued with ty miles away, in fair condition. tremendous enthusiasm for his work. The Fultograph receiver is in two portant, he might be known by the sitive receiving paper is attached. he was convinced that it was worth- the system, superintended the recepwhile trying, so that there might be tion in London of the King's picture. an end to the suspicion that often He used an ordinary portable radio expressed itself in labor unrest.

Mr. Meighen Changes His Tune

ference of steel magnates at Bolevia, greatly pleased Captain Fulton. the destruction of another. This, says years constant experimenting. Soon Le Soleil, is a Liberal sentiment.) we shall supply a new and improved years time the Hon. Mr. Meighen then be even clearer than now." would wake up one morning almost a Liberal? To adore what formerly he used to condemn, to condemn the idols which he used to adore, to leave this is what often happens to men waiting room. surprised to learn that the former clocks and shook his head doubt-Conservative leader had practically fully. Then he said suddenly l long ago he used to fight.

Broadcast Speeche in Many Languages of King's Illness League of Nations Experi-

ment With Radio Reception Ottawa, Ont .- News of interest to radio fans was contained in the recent issue of "Interdependence", the

monthly review of the League of Nations Society, which explained the babel of tongues that was loosed upon the air last summer from the Dutch station, PCLL, on a short wave length of 18.4 metres. Short speeches were broadcasted on two or three occasions in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Japanese and Mail, in a dispatch from Dar-Es. Dutch. They were delivered in a specially equipped studio situated in the Secretariat of the League of Natants, both white and black, assem- tions at Geneva and were relayed bled along the route of the Prince's over telephone wires through Switzspecial train, showing sympathy for erland, Germany and Holland to the broadcasting stations.

In each language a request was "News travels fast in the bush, made for those hearing the broadcast ners of the earth. They were as fol-"A stray European comes to my lows, The Mediterranean basin, and East Africa and the Southern

the Prince's special train entered the The object of the broadcast by the station at 8.05 p.m. The Governor, Secretariat of the League of Nations Sir D. C. Cameron, and his chief sec- was to investigate into the possibili retary were waiting on the platform. Ities of keeping the world outside of The Prince conversed with them Europe in touch with Geneva direct by means of short wave length radio. "The Prince descended the steps to The success obtained from the broad-

a closeup view, but there was dead by the League of Nations Society in Canada which has its headquarters layed speeches being delivered in a

British Fans Now 'Hear' Radio Photo Programs

Pictures Flashed Daily From Daventry Station With the Fultograph

System Daventry, England - Broadcasting "still" photographs has been added casting Corporation transmitted here

This move is in answer to the plan

taken from the air in London, seven-

He must get out of his office and parts, the smaller of which is the move about all over his section of rectifying panel and the larger the the railway, so that not only would clockwork-driven machine with synhe know practically every man indi- chronizing equipment on which is vidually, but, what was quite as im- supported a roller, to which the senstaff. This might sound Utopian, but | Captain Otto Fulton, inventor of

> receiver with no outside aerial, his picture receiver replacing the speak-

The success of the picture broadcasting and the official backing given his undertaking by the British gov-Quebec Soleil (Lib.): (At the con- ernment broadcasting authorities has

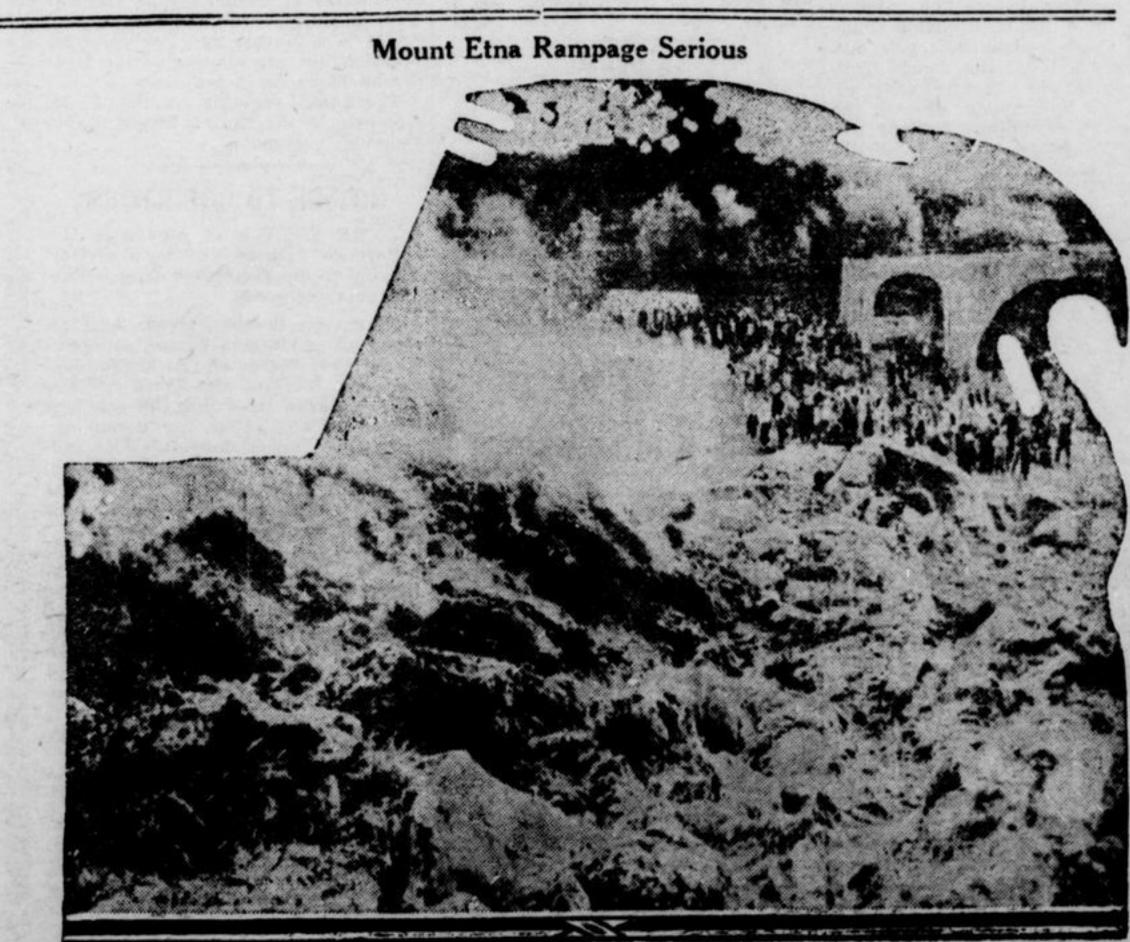
Miss. Arthur Meighen said that no "It is gratifying to earn some other nation could hope to profit by measure of success after fourteen Who would have said that in three transmitter," be said. "Pictures will

Leaves on Time

his old arguments and to state others The man in a hurry to catch his which contradict them, to throw in holiday train was worried by the stathe waste paper basket doctrines tion clocks. There was twenty minwhich once upon a time were dear to utes difference between the one in him and to oppose others of them, the ticket office and the one in the

who have had the time to reflect and | Finally he questioned the porter mediate. Thus we were not greatly who made a careful survey of both

denied his gods to approach the prin- "It don't make a bit o' difference at four-ten, no matter what"



STREAMS OF LAVA SUBMERGE TOWN At left, steaming lava pouring down the side of Mount Etna, with refugees, whose home were buried, standing ciples of his adversaries which not so about them clocks. The train goes