Sole Power For Issue of Notes Vested in Proposed Corporation

Commission Suggests \$5,000,000 Corporation on Private Ownership Basis-Recommends Bank be Allowed to Continue Dealings in Bonds

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-Immediate establishment of a central bank for Canada with a capital of \$5,000,000 to be secured by public stock subscription is recommended in the long-awaited report of the Macmillan commission on banking, released here today.

The bank, which would take over the sole right of issuing notes and have full charge of Canada's gold reserves, is urged in a majority report from which St. Thomas White and Beaudry Leman submit dissenting opinions. The recommendation constitutes the main feature of a comprehensive 10-page analysis of the situation in which Canada's banking system comes in for a good deal of praise and a small measure of mild criticism.

Other features include the abolition of the seven per cent, maximum on interest charges for loans and the introduction of general par privileges on all cheques.

Commenting upon the !imitation of the central bank's capital to \$5.000. 000, the majority report says: "The smaller the capital, within reason, the less is the necessity to make profits for dividend purposes. By making the shares into small denominations chartered banks be allowed to conand by limiting the amount which any one shareholder may hold, a wide distribution is effected and a large number of stockholders ensured: both these objects are very desirable." drawn on other banks.

banking recommends immediate establishment of a central bank for Canada with powers:

1. To regulate the external level of the Canadian dellar.

governments. -

5. To have complete control of the gold reserves of the Dominion.

The commission recommends extension of credit to farmers and the setting up of revised federal machinto methods for facilitating this.

The commission recommends that bank directors be barred from meet-

tinue underwriting and marketing public bond issues.

The commission recommends general acceptance at par of cheques

Three Are Killed When Plane Falls

Wavers Over Brooklyn Tene- ton, negro, was granted a two-day ment District and Crashes in Flames

faltered perilously across a crowded | Solomon. Washington taxicab driver tenement district of Brookiyn, scrap- | shot in a holdup on July 28, 1931, was ing trees, a church steeple and an electrocuted a few minutes later withelevated station before it crashed in out knowing the life of his companion flames, killing three passengers and had been spared temporarily. critically injuring the youthful pilot. Watchers saw one wing brush the

spire of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes. Part of the wing fell into the street. The plane flew on but the motor sputtered and it brushed an elevated station at Broadway and Eastern Parkway. Firemen watched the plane and prepared for action. A few blocks beyonc, taxicab drivers scurried for cover as the plane fluttered low.

The ship crashed on the roof of tenement house, smashed a cornice and toppled in flames into the street.

Fire Destroys Hotel;

Rebuild for Next Year Orillia.-Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed Big Chief Lodge, a summer hotel or King's Highway No. 11, about four miles north of Ori lia last week. The building was owned by W. A. M. Cody, whose loss was partly covered by insurance. The stiucture will be rebuilt in time for next summer's business.

The building has been closed for the season, and the fire had apparent y been burning inside it for some time before it was noticed by the owner, who lived a short distance

Firemen from Orillia were unable to be of any assistance, as there were no water mains within several miles of the locality. Cody succeeded in removing part of his furniture and effects from the structure. The loss was \$13,000, partly covered by insurance.

"Green Rose" Attracts Crowd of 39,000

New York .- A record one-day crowd of 39,000 flocked into the American Museum of Natural History recently hoping to see a green rose. · An executive of the New York Hor-

ticultural Society which was holding a flower show, had remarked jokingly that a green rose was being displayed and his hearers took him seriously. The growd was disappointed.

Woman Pioneer Passes on Her 101st Birthday

Until a few years ago Miss Pierce | produce. took an active interest in welfare work in her neighborhood. She lived in Young Couple Married Richmond all her life.

167 P.C. Increase

Exports of Canadian apples for October 19 increased 167 per cent. on barrels and 5 per cent. on boxes in comparison with the corresponding date last year: 1933, 794:108 barrels; 1932, 296,756. United States shipments for the season up to Oct. 7 decilned 55 per cent. on barrels and 52 per cent. on boxes.

To Make Wet Snuff Regina .- H. J. Oss, wholesale fuel for the ceremony. merchant at Nora, Sask., has opened up an entirely new industrial field tangements for the immediate manufacture of wet snuff

Highligh

The Macmillan commission

2. To take over from commercial banks the sole right to issue notes. 3. To co-operate with central banks of other British dominions on monetary policies to support imperial trade. -4. To handle bank accounts and financing of the Dominion Government, and possibly of the provincial

inery and an immediate investigation

ings of their boards where credits to themselves or their firms are being discussed. The commission recommends that

Cheats Electric Chair By Two Minutes

Washington .- Two minutes before he was scheduled to die in the electric chair for murder, William Washingreprieve through a personal telephone call by President Roosevelt.

Edward Robinson, another negro New York, Nov. 12 .- An airp'ane convicted of the murder of Mannie Thomas M. Rives, superintendent of

the District of Columbia jail, was waiting in his office while final preparations for the execution-were made. The telephone jangled. It was the President speaking from his bed. Mr. Roosevelt acted after receiving

a recommendation from James Biggs, the solicitor general, that a reprieve be granted so that fresh evidence could be investigated.

The solicitor general received petitions from the society of St. Vincent De Paul asking an investigation of apparently new evidence.,

Suspends Licenses

of Truck Operators Toronto.-Three operators of commercial vehicles have had their licenses suspended for infraction of the end, skidded when turning around regulations-one for compelling drivers to work more than the prescribed ten hours in twenty-four, and the

The case of the operator working pier. his driver more than the maximum limit in the day was regarded as the Goose, Tagged by Miner, most serious by the aepartment, and Hon. Leopold Macaulay, minister of nighways, expressed his disapproval of the man who "takes advantage of employees of the rest the law says Jack Miner's bird sanctuary here last

The minister says he hopes that these suspensions, distasteful to him, will serve as a general warning.

Farmer Students Buy

Lunches With Produce Penn Yan, N.Y .- Apples, carrots, beets or other farm produce are just as good as cash at the Penn Yan Ruth Barely Remains High School cafeteria, where Miss Louise Kipp, domestic science instructor, has instituted a market transfer system designed to help farm families' budgets and to provide hot luncheons for pupils.

Under Miss Kipp's plan, farmers' children may pay for the cafeteria food with produce brought from home. The fruit and vegetables are credited to them at prevailing market Richmond, Que.-Stricken as she prices and the credits can be excelebrated her 101st birthday. Miss hanged for restaurant fare. Farm- jor leagues down to .346. Annie. Pierce is dead here. She died | ers thus receive cash equality prices, at Beachmore, the stately family resi- the pupils get warm lunches and the dence in which she was born in 1832, cafeteria larder is stocked with fresh May Trade Coffee

In An Automobile Marrying a young couple in an automobile is one of the most unusual services performed by Rev. G. A this season to Great Britain up to Mathis of Casey, Illinois, he revealed recently.

The couple-Miss Minnie Carver of Greenup and Otto Durnal of Martinsville-came to Mathis' home and presented their marriage license.

Rev. Mathis discovered however, that the license was issued in Cumberland County and that since Casey is Divorce is Sought located in Clark County it was necessary to return to Cumberland County

.Rev. Mathis accompanied the young | months | was disrupted last week couple to a spot on a highway across for Saskatchewan. "He has made ar- the Cumberland County line where the nounced she would divorce Arthur automobile was stopped and the cere- Hopkins, wealthy New York broker, mony performed.

A Characteristic Pose



This expressive study of the first lady of the United States was made in Chicago, when Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in behalf of a greater measure of private charity to assist the nation in caring for the needy.

Leamington Couple Drowned Off Pier

Wrecked Car Found, But Girl and Escort are Missing

Leamington, Nov. 12 .- Don Hope, years." 24, and Thelma Brown, 17, are believed to have been drowned off the pier here. The auto in which they were into the time, place, means and manlast seen was recovered from the end of the pier late today and the complete | Alfreda Hillier, or Campbell, came to wreck indicated the bodies might have been washed away by the heavy seas which have prevailed for some time.

Bailey to her home. They were not in the City of Toronto. seen again and police were notified last

car was located and pulled to the dock. exposure. It showed evidence of heavy pounding, the top being gone, the upholstering torn out and the motor missing.

Along the top of the pier, ice had formed from the spray, and light snow covered the treacherous surface. There is a six-inch guard-rail around the outer side of the pier, and the skid authorities. marks indicated the car came close to and then struck the rail and plunged into the water.

No trace has been found of the other two for violation of territorial bodies but the rough water prevent close dragging operations about the

is Shot in Delaware Kingsville, Nov. 12 .- Carrying the Biblical text, "Be not afraid; on's the economic conditions to cheat his believe," a Canada goose tagged at they must have" by working them long | Spring, was shot on Indian . River Bay, near Dover, Delaware, a few days ago. The bird was shot by Senator W. V. Steen while out gunning with a party of the State Legislature. Senator Steen has written to Mr. Miner, asking the history of the bird, which bore the 1933 band of the sanctuary here. .

In .300 Batting Class con weights."

Chicago.-Babe Ruth escaped falling out of the .300 hitting class last season in the American League by two points, final, official averages revealed recently. His final average was .301, the lowest since his off year in 1925.

The Babe batted 458 times and got 138 hits. The slump pulled his lifetime hitting average for the ma

For Implements

Rio De Janeiro.-Negotiations are understood to be in progress by the Ministry of Agriculture for the purchase of farm machinery from a large ment to be made in coffee. . It was unofficially indicated that the Canadians showed willingness to accept such an exchange.

The news was received with great interest, as indicating a potential outlet for part-of the country's em barrassing surplus of coffee

After Four Months Hollywood.-A marriage of four when Dorls Kenyon, film actress, anon grounds of incompatibility.

Death of Hillier Baby

Toronto.-Chief Coroner M. Crawford's jury decided last weel that Alfreda "Bunty" Hillier died as the result of exposure "caused by a child or children of irresponsible ister of Public Welfare.

The verdict read as follows: "We, the jury empanelled to inquire ner by which the child lately known as her death, find on the evidence ad-

duced as follows: "1. That death occurred on October Hope and Miss Brown attended a 25, 1933, from exposure in the area dance on Friday night and early Sat- commonly known as 'the dump,' in the urday morning took Miss Evelyn rear of the south of Boultbee Avenue sistant of the she'ter.

. "2. That the clothing was removed night they had not returned to their from the child, her clothing put into 700 Young Couples Wed a basket and the nude body placed Today the police visited to pier and under a nearby bush while a discarded discovered skid marks on the ice automobile door was placed upon the which led to dragging operations. The body, thereby causing her death by

"3. That this exposure and death were caused by a child or children of irresponsible years.

"From the evidence adduced, we recommend that Howard Every, one of the children associated in the case, be placed under supervision of competent

Bacon Sales to Britain Increase 110 Per Cent.

Ottava.-Bacon exports from Canada to the United Kingdom market during the first-nine months of 1933 increased by 110 per cent. as compared with the same period last year, good progress in re-establishing ner of Il Duce. Many determined motherstinues, but further expansion toward gift for safeguarding in a bank. the full measure of the quota depends

upon improvement in quality. Recent advices from the British market criticized a considerable percentage of the Canadian supply on the with a rosary as a wedding gift. score of "underfinish," indicated in the soft and flabby condition of the bacon. This bacon, the department says, was undoubtedly the product of underfinished hogs, of which there were considerable quantity being sold at yards and plants in Canada at the present time, the animals being at the "light end of the select bacon and ba-."

Two Montreal Sportsmen

28, and David Barry, 24, were drown- President Franklin D. Roosevelt. ed in a Laurentian Mountain lake near

had not been found late tonight.

Empire Shipping Conference to be Held in 1934

London. - The Daily Express says will be held in London early next year Canadian concern, with partial pay- to preserve Empire cargoes for empire ships. The newspaper says an organizing committee is being form- me as many children as you possibly ed and that invitations will be sent | can.' After that it was better. They this month to representative shipping (the Roosevelt children) came with interests in the Dominions and their pets, and we opened all the win-

Ontario Air Service Up

8,700 Hours in Season Port Arthur.-Pilots of the Ontario air service made an exceptionally good showing in the season' just closed, according to Capt. W. Roy Maxwell, of Saulte Ste. Marie, director of the Ontario air service, while only 21 planes, the men flew a total of \$.700 hours he eath

Hitler Policy Sustained by Huge Vote Withdrawal From League Upheld

More Than 40,000,000 Endorse It, With Two Milliom Dissentients-660 Deputies Elected to the Reichstag -Victory Almost Unanimous

dous vote in the history of the German republic piled up as returns poured in giving Chancellor Adolf Hitler a. d his Nazī policies and unchallenged victory at the polls.

Returns on Sunday's Reichstag elections and the plebiscite vote gave Hitler's followers practically a unanimous victory and place the people's seal of a roval on the chancellor's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the Geneva arms parley.

The final official count showed the

following returns: Plebiscite—
Votes cast 43,439,046
Yes 40,588,804
No 2,100,181
Invalid 750,061
Reichstag deputies-
Vote cast 42.975,009
For Nazis 39,626,647
Invalid 3,348,362
The plebiscite results represented
nearly 97 per cent. of the total elec-

Official Visit to Children's Shelter

Complaints May Be Placed Over 6 lbs., 11c; over 51/2 to 6 lbs., Before Arbitrator

tion in complaints regarding condi-Blamed on Child or Children tions at the Children's Shelter came when Major C. H. Buckland, chief inspector of the Department of Public Welfare, visited this city and left to report to Hon. W. G. Martin, Min-

While no formal statement been issued, it is understood the inspector was agreeable to the recommendation of an independent arbitrator agreed upon by both sides to the controversy. A formal statement is expected to be made by Mr. Martin after receiving the report of the inspector. The Children's Aid Society set Tuesday for hearing evidence on 16 charges of/alleged cruelty made against the matron and as-

Simultaneously in Rome

Rome. - Seven hundred, young couples from Rome and others from the central provinces were married simultaneously recently in celebration of a new Fascist rite, "the consecration of nuptuality." created by Premier Mussolini to encourage a large popula-

The Rome couples first attended prirate ceremonies in their own parishes and then gathered at the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, where the Archbishop of Palica celebrated a special mass and imparted a blessing. playing wedding marches, then marched under a brilliant sun through 21%c. streets crowded with women throwing confetti, to the Fascist recreation or-

ganization headquarters. The Fascist secretary, Achille Starsays a report issued by the Dept. of ace, presented each couple with a 500-Agriculture. Canada had thus made lire (about \$40) bank note as a gift bacon on that market, the report con- in-law immediately appropriated the

> The couples then were served a buffet breakfast. Later the couples were received

Theodore Roosevelt's

Oyster Bay, N.Y.—To a big house where a woman in black lives there came messages from far and nearfor it was the 75th anniversary of the birth of the late Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt, widow of the former U. S. president, who died in 1919. spent the day quietly, receiving the

tokens of remembrance and devotion. Drown in Mountain Lake Heading a delegation in an annual pil-Ste. Agathe Des Monts, Que., Nov.; grimage to the hillside grave, Brig. 12 .- Two well-known young Montreal Gen. Lucius R. Holbrook planned to sportsmen, Harold Cave-Brown-Cave, place on the grave a wreath sent by to \$2.50; do, heavies, \$1.50 to \$2; Mrs. Roosevelt spoke to a group of

here today when trying to drag a school children at Roosevelt House, May Pave Large Part canoe laden with a deer across the New York City, telling them stories of recently-frozen surface. The bodies her days in the White House. - When President McKinley died and the Roosevelts moved into the White House, she said, they found it a said

"Mrs. McKinley had been quite at invalid," she said, "and there ha an all-Empire shipping conference been no children living there. It seemed-all shut up and dark.

"My poor husband was so sad, so sent word at once to Oyster Bay, 'send dows and let the sunshine in."

King Will Deliver Message by Radio

at Sandringham Pal-

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- The most tremen- torate in the Reich, and in the Reichstag vote, 96 per cent. of the total

ELECT 660 DEPUTIES.

The Nazi party, led by Hitler, elected 660 deputies to the Reichstag. Opposition parties were banned. Nazis held 288 seats in the Reichstag,

elected last March 5. One feature of the voting was a: campaign led by the Catholic clergy abstain from voting for Reichstag members. The Catholics urged the voters to ballot on the plebiscite on foreign policy only-a move which reduced the Reichstag vote as com- few minutes over 72 hours. The Grat pared with those cast in the plebiscite, runs on regular schedules without any

in Catholic districts. Catholic lower Bavaria, compared with | "news. This just shows now comthe March 5 elections.

In celebration of the victory, the adays .- St. Thomas Times Journal Government ordered all public buildings to display the German and Nazi flags today.

The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES. Spring chickens, A grade, alive 11c; over 5 to 51/2 lbs., 9c; over 4 to 5

lbs., 8c; over 2 to 4 lbs., 7c. Broilers, Windsor, Nov. 12.—Government ac. over 1% to 2 lbs. 10c. Fatted hens, over 6 lbs., 9c; over 5 to 6 lbs., 8c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 7c; over 31/2 to 4 lbs., 6c; over 3 to 3½ lbs., 5c. Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 5c. Black and red feather- in the lumbering industry. . ue best bits, over 4 lbs., 6c. White ducklings, over - lbs., 8c; 4 to 5 lbs. 6c. Colored, 2c less. Guinea fowl, per pair, 90c. Spring chickens, A grade, dressed-Over 6 lbs., 16c; over 51/2 to 6 lbs. 15c; over 5 to 51/2 lbs., 13c; over 4 to 5 lbs., 12c; over 2 to 4 lbs., 11c Broilers, over 1% to 2 lbs., 13c. Fatted hens, over 6 lbs., 11c; over 5 to 6

> to 5 lbs., 11c. B grade poultry 2c lb. less than A C grade 2c lb. less than B.

lbs., 10c; over 4 to 5 lbs. 9c; over

31/2 to 4 lbs., 8c; over 3 to 31/2 lbs., 7c

Old roosters, over 5 lbs., 7c. Black

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS: Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to retai Pork - Hams, 121/2c; shoulders,

91/2c; butts, 121/2c; perk loins, 15c; pienics. 81/2c. Lard-Pure, tierces, 10 1/2c; tubs, 11c; pails, 111c; prints, 11c. Shortening-Tierces, 91/2c;

10c; pails, 11c; prints, 10%c. GRAIN QUOTATIONS. Following are quotations on grain transactions for car lots, prices on basis c.i.f. bay ports:

Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern 68%c; No. 2 Northern, 66%c; No. Northern, 64%c. Manitoba oats-No. 2 C.W., 341/2c;

Manitoba barley-No. 3 C.W 40%c; sample barley, 39%c; No. feed screenings, \$17 per ton. Ontario grain, approximate prices track shipping point-Wheat 65 to 70c; oats, 28 to 30c; barley, 35 to 37c; corn, 67 to 68c; rye. 40 to 45c; buck

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

wheat, 35 to 38c.

Steers, up to 1.050 lbs., good and com., \$2.25 to \$3; heifers, good and Elmira Signet. choice, \$3.75 to \$4; do, med., \$3 to \$3.60; do com., \$1.50 to \$2.75; fed calves, good and choice, \$6 to \$6.50; Widow : Receives Message do, med., \$4 to \$4.50; cows, good, \$2.25 to \$2.50; do, med., \$1.75 to \$2; do, com., \$1.50 to \$1.75; canners and cutters, 75c to \$1.25; bulls, good, \$2 to \$9.25; do, com., \$1.50 to \$1.75; stockers and feeder steers good, \$2.75 to \$3; do, com., \$1.50 to \$2.50; milkers and springers, \$25 to \$45; calves, good ling risks. Out of over £110,000,000 and choice veals, \$6.50 to \$7.50; com. and med., \$3 to \$6; grassers, \$2 to \$2.50; hogs, bacon, f.o.b., \$5.40; -o, off trucks, \$5.75; do, off cars, \$6; good ewe and wether lambs, \$6; do, med \$5.50 to \$5.75; do, bucks, \$4.50 to \$5 culls, \$4 to \$4.50; sheep, good light, culls, \$1 to \$1.25.

Orillia-Midland Road

sibility that a large portion of Highway 12 between Orillia and Midland dream of attack, but must be able as will be paved next summer and that of old to deter and repet aggression. considerable road work will be done While we spend on defence at all, we on the balance of that section, is now shall be blinder than before 1914 unrumored.

been confirmed the highway is to be equal to any in the world. - Loudon paved from Midland to Victoria Har- Observer. bour and from Orillia to Price's Corner or Warminster, at an early date next year. The intervening portion, it is also reported, is to be straightened and prepared for pavement.

Duck Hunter Killed

London.-His Majesty the King shot in the leg by a gun in the hands much finer and hearthler one manue hopes to deliver for the second-time of a companion while duck hunting in of a contary. This is more encounage a Christmas Day message of greeting St. Lawrence River swamps early yes- ing that the pronouncements made .y and good will to the people of the terday morning, Maurice "Moe" Jam- some distinguished scientists that the Empire by radio December 25th. He ieson, leading local athlete, died at present fast pace of human life would here on an inspection trip. Using spoke for several minutes last Christ- Cornwall General Hospital Saturday result in an over-increasing number of mas from the ground floor apartment afternoon. Jamieson was 27 years of mentally diseased persons age, and was a postal carrier here.

Voice of the Press

CANADA

Speed Menace

Terrific speed on the nighways continues to take a heavy toll of life, one of the latest victims being a traffic officer who met death in a collision near Lavaltrie, while chasing a motor car which witnesses say was going at voters eligible-a showing which even "terrific" speed. The pursuing motor-Hitler and his followers had not ex- cycle itself was going at "from 70 to 80 miles an hour" The wild drivers may be observed even ou city streets at this time of year when wet pavements and fallen leaves enhance the risks. As appeals and liability to fines. do not seem to be effective, the caucellation of licenses for a lengthy period would seem to be the only corrective policy .- Montreal Gazette.

Long-Distance Ftying

The Graf Zeppelin has made a record trip from Germany to Brazn in a notice being taken. A few years ago The Nazis trebled their vote in every stage of the journey was monplace long-distance flying is now-

Hunting Fatailties

To read the death ton or tatalities in Nova Scotia woods during the last two years, one would be led to believe an awful lot of people resemble mo. . c How much longer will the criminally careless nunters get away with it?-New Glasgow, News.

Better Prespects

Reports from Cum! and, Colchester and other districts throughout the province tell of much better conditions c birds, 2c less per lb. Domestic rab- prospects for increased a.s. are. 1 cour: in the British market, where Canadian lumber enjoys a preference and where mo nective measures against for in dumping a likely to be taken in line with the provisions of the Canadian U.K. trade agreement. -Halifax Herald.

Fish rrom Hudson's Bay

Once again the "experts" seem to and red feathered birds 2c less per lb. have been cor cunded. it is not .. Lomestic rabbits, over 4 lbs., 12c. very long ince they were telling t White ducklings, over 5 lbs., 13c; 4 that there were no " can fish in Hudson's Bay. Now comes word that a shipment of a thousand pounds of salmon trout, taken from James Bay. one arm of the great body of water, has been sent to Toronto, and C "e W. Lee, chairman 1 the T. & N. O. Railway Chamission, leclares 1 at commercial fishing in that northern sea is a sured.—Sanh Star.

Canada's-Pension Bill The number of pensions paid to was veterans and their dependents has acreased substantially in Canada in recent years. Accr ; g to the offic ! figures there were at March 31, 1932, a total of 19,306 dependents drawing \$10,858,806 and 75,879 veterans drawing \$30,998,571 for a total of 95.186 The newly-weds, preceded by bands No. 3 C.W. 31%c; No. 1 feed, 31%c; drawing \$41,858,377 per a num. In No. 2 feed, 29%c; mixed feed oats, 1919 there were 59.685 pension recipients and the total amount paid was \$17,063,785 - Border Cities Star.

First Fall Fair

Smail fall fairs have always claimed many distinctions for their particular fair A host of them even lay claim to being the "World's Fair." None have yet put in a claim or being the choice, \$3.75 to \$4; do med., \$3 to first fall fair in Canada. According to \$3.60; do, com., \$1.50 to \$2.75; steers, history, the first agricultural fair in over 1,050 lbs., good and choice, \$4 to Upper Canada vas neil at Newark, Pope Pius, who presented each bride \$4.50; do, med., \$3.25 to \$3.75; do, now Niagara, on October 21, 1793 .-

Britain's Air Defences

It may well become, and before long, the dominant issue in this country. Assuming by necessity that war' is possible despite our best striving, we lavish vast sums on obsolete traditions and leave ourselves exposed to appalper annum for the three services, only £17,000,000 odd-less than one-sixth -goes to the vital modern arm, the Air Force. It is more vital to this island than to any community. Though we spend over £110,000:000 a-year ou armaments, we have no longer any "first line of defence." The Navyindispensable for other reasons—is no barrier against the modern overhead power. If we maintain armaments at all, we must be second to none in the Observes the Coldwater News: Pos- air, however else we reconstruct our arrangements. This country does not less we make up our minds that our According to reports which have not | Air Force must be our First Force.

Race is Improving Dr. George W. Crite, of Cieveland 8

noted medical man, who gees visious

and dreams dreams in the laboratory where he investigates the riddies of life and death, told the recent Conby Accidental Shot gress of the American College of Sur-Cornwall, Nov. 12 .- Accidentally geons that the human race would be a Expositor.