# Lindbergh To Confront Suspect - Bolster Case

Colonel and Wife Flying East to Help Police Solve Mystery-Find Blood on Notes-Indicates Fight Over Cash.

New York - Fresh confidence and of transferring the issue from the new support for the circumstantial frying pan to the fire. . case built up around Bruno Richard Hauptmann was displayed by author. ities Sunday night as Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh started across country by plane to aid in solving the kidnap-killing of their son.

Sufficient evidence is available, said II. Norman Schwarzkopf, New Jersey State police superintendent, to warrant the extraditon of Hauptmann to New Jersey for trial, "John Doe" murder indictments arising from the abduction are pending in that state. Schwarzkopf will confer with the attorney-general of New Jersey on legal procedure.

From Leipzig, Germany, came the statement of a brother that Isadore Fisch, from whom Hauptmann claims he received the recovered ransom notes, returned to the Reich on money borrowed from Hauptmann and died in his homeland with many unpaid bills. Hauptmann maintained the kid. nap bills were in a package left with him by Fisch. An American detective abroad is inquiring into the German background of Hauptmann,

LINDBERGH MAY FACE SUSPECT Colonel Lindbergh's Sunday takeoff from Los Angeles would permit him to arrive in New York before he is due Wednesday in the grand jury investigation of extortion charges against Hauptmann by District Attorney Samuel J. Foley . Thus, there would be opportunity for him to confront or question Hauptmann before.

This was regarded as of potential significance because the mysterious "John," who received the \$50,000 ransom money, professed to know Lindbergh. The criminal told this to Dr. J. F. Coudon (Jafsie), who handed eyer the money, but whether he claimed arquaintance by sight or otherwise

was not clear, With dramatic alibi offered for her husband by Mrs. Hauptmann as a foundation, James M. Fawcett, a law. yer retained by a "mate cousin" of the Hauptmanns offered to do all in his power to aid the district attorney in unravelling the Lindbergh mystery.

"We have nothing to hide," Fawcett said. "We are as anxious as anyone to get at the truth." STICKS TO ORIGINAL STORY.

Hauptmann has resolutely main. tained he did not know the money he "accidentally" received from a friend was part of the Lindbergh ran-

Attention was drawn to information that blood-stains had been found on some of the recovered ransom money, One theory advanced was that a quary rel over a division of the loot had resulted in serious injury to one of the kidnappers.

While none of the blood-marked garage, they had been included among babies, on handling during their transcertificates which had trickled into fer to the new quarters, was made banks for months past. The stains up. were too numerous, officials concluded, to have resulted from a casual cut and indicated a serious fight for. their possession.

In Washington it became known a my siery man was sought by Justice Department men, Beyond that it was nor learned whether the man was hunted as a confederate or wanted for there had been a lot of exaggeration about inquiry into a woman angle.

## Endeavor Protest Fails; Too Slow

Challengers Skipper Lost Time in Looking Up the Regulations-Fine Ruling.

Newport., R.I .- The race commit- prices for produce: tee of the New York Yacht Club Sunday night set aside the protest of T. through associations, 38c; and with O. M. Sopwith, skipper of the Endeavour, that the United States defemior of the America's Cup fouled him both at the start and immediately after rounding the first buoy in Saturday's race, won by Rainbow.

The decision was announced in a letter replying to Mr. Sopwith's formal complaint, made public Sunday night, and was based not on the merits of the Briton's allegation, but on the contention a protest flag had not been flown from the challenger at the time of the alleged foul, as required by the rules of the New York Yacht Club, under which the series is being conducted.

The letter elaborated the point that failure on the part of Sopwith to fly a protest flag at the start of the race and presumably a second after turning the first mark, prohibited Vanderbilt from hoisting counter protest. flags, and so make it impossible for the committee to find against Endeavour, if an examination of the merits of the case showed the challenger rather than the defender to have been at fault.

This elaboration of the technicality invoked, merely has to be stated in 131/2c. order to suggest that the committee's decision will have the effect chiefly 131/2c; pails, 14c; prints, 131/2c.

COMPLIES WITH RULE The pertinent section dealing with protests under rule 35, North American Yacht Racing Union reads:

"If the owner of any yacht, or the person acting as his representative, considers that he has a fair ground of complaint against another for foul sailing, or any violation of these rules, he must, if it arises during the race, signify the same on passing the finishing point, by showing a flag

conspicuously in the main rigging." Mr. Sopwith complied with the above rule which states the common practice in yachting on both sides of the Atlantic, with the exception apparently of the New York Yacht

Sopwith, in lodging his formal protest, wrote in part:

"After the preparatory signal both yachts were reaching away from the starting line on starboard tack, Rainbow being the overtaking yacht.

"Endeavour jibed to come on the wind, but before she could complete the manoeuvre, Rainbow bore away apparently with the intention of also jibing, but held away before the wind, baulking Endeavour and forcing her to bear away to avoid col-

Making a further protest against Rainbow, he wrote:

"After rounding the first mark Rainbow was overtaking Endeavour to windward. Endeavour then luffed but Rainbow did not respond and Endeavour was forced to bear away to avoid a collision."

A member of the Endeavour's afterguard explained the delay in flying the protest flag, which was not broken out until the sloops were within five minutes of the finish line, as resulting from uncertainty regarding the New York Yacht Club. racing rules. He said that Sopwith and Charles Nicholson, the challenger's designer, were forced to consult copies of the rules before they decided they had a legitimate protest, and that when this decision finally was reached, the protest flag was immediately displayed.

## Gains in Weight By Quintuplets

New Hospital Equipped With Gate to Keep Out

Callander .- On the second day of residence in the new Dafoe hospital built especially for the Dionne quintuplets, the five little sisters all showed gains in weight. Saturday's loss, blamed by Dr. A. R. Dafoe, phy. notes was found in the Hauptmann sician in charge of the 118-days-old

The hospital was equipped on Sunas the building is furnished only with 71 to 74c. the barest necessities as yet. But among the most important articles, the first to be added was the gate questioning. High officials suggested designed to keep motorists and pedestrians from the fragile children,

Annette, the second heaviest girl, has a slight fever. Her sisters were all normal. Dr. Dafce reported, citizens of swarms of starlings though the intestinal toxaemia was not totally cleared up.

# The Markets

PRODUCE PRICES United Farmers' Co-Operative Co.

EGGS-Grade "A1," in cartons cases reburned, "A" large, 26c; "A' medium, 24c; "B," 19c; "C," 16c. BUTTER-Ontario No. 1 creamery, 19%c; No. 2, 19%c.

POULTRY: (Quotations in cents.)

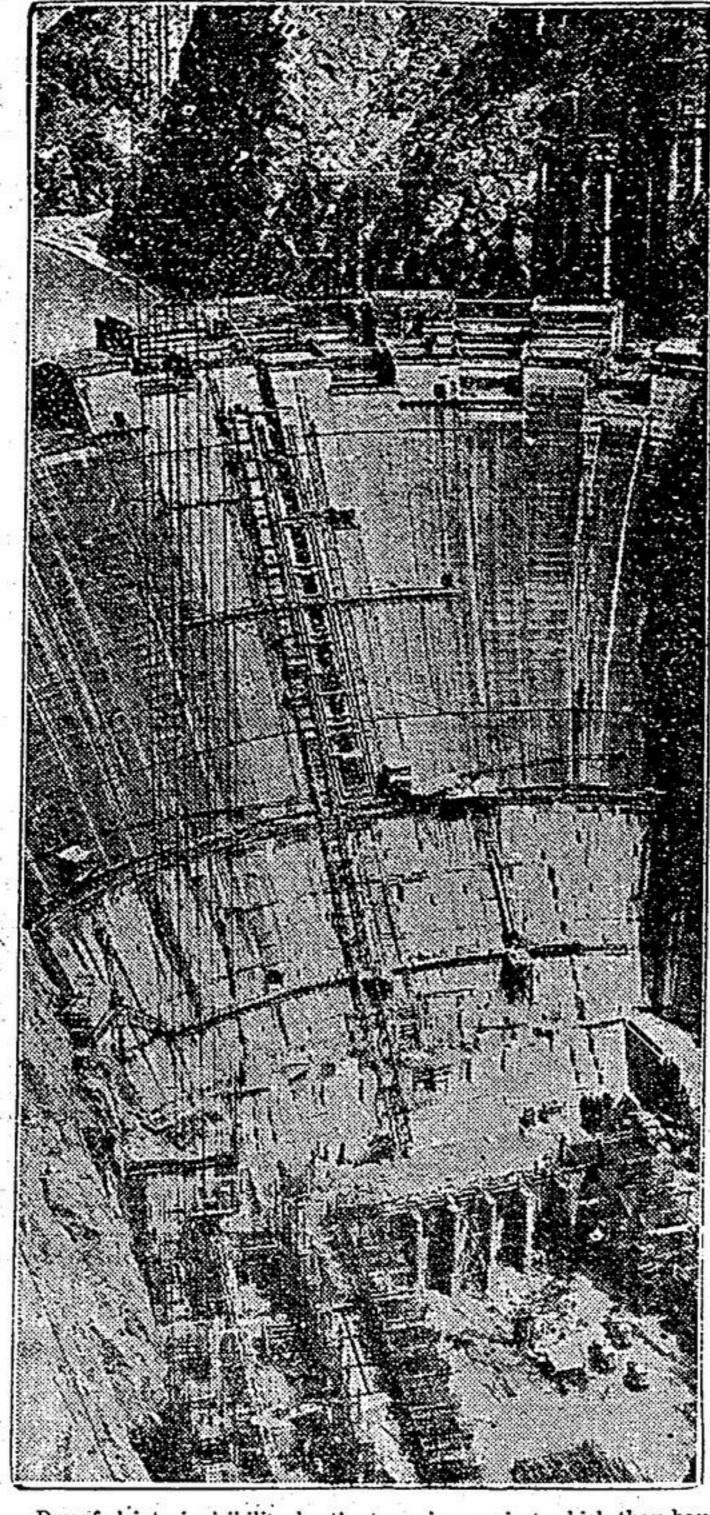
	Live	Dresse
	"A"	"A"
Hens, over 5 lbs	11	
4 to 5 lbs	10	
31/2 to 4 lbs	9	
3 to 31/2 lbs	8	***
Old roosters	6	. ••
Spring chickens:		<u></u>
Over 6 lbs	17	
5 to 6 lbs	15	•••
41/2 to 5 lbs	14	
31/2 to 41/2 lbs.	12	
21/2 to 31/2 lbs.	10	
Broilers:		
1% to 21/2 lbs	11	

WHOLESALE PROVISIONS Wholesale provision dealers are quoting the following prices to

ronto retail dealers:

Lard-Pure, tierces, 121/2c; tubs.

Conquest of the Colorado



Dwarfed into invisibility by the towering project which they have created, workers on the mighty Boulder Dam, which will harness the turbulent waters of the Colorado, ply their tasks as, slowly but surely, the mountain of concrete assumes final shape to take its place as one of the marvels of man.

Shortening-Tierces, 81/2c; tubs 9c; pails, 9½c; prints, 9½c.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's closing quotations on Toronto grain transc.i.f. Bay ports: Manitoba wheat - No. 1 · Nor.,

86%c; No. 2, do., 83 5-8c; No. 3, do., 81%c; No. 6, do., 75 1-8c. Manitoba oats - No. 2 C. W., 49 5-8c; No. 3, do., 46%c; No. 1 feed,

46 3-8c; mixed feed oats, 34c. Manitoba barley - No. 3 C. W., 61 1-8c; No. 4, do., 60 1-8c.

Argentine corn, \$1. Ontario grain, approximate prices vest he dug and handled only day with a gate. Dr. Dafoe has ex. track shipping point-Wheat, 97 to barrels of potatoes and fears his limit pressed the need for everything from 99c; oats, 35 to 38c; barley, 60 to this fall will be 150 barrels. cooking utensils to tables for the 64c; corn, 85 to 86c; rye, 55 to 57c; babies and magazines for the staff, buckwheat, 55 to 58c; malting barley,

### City Studying Nuisance Created by Starlings

TORONTO-Means to eliminate or at least reduce the nuisance several portions of the city are being studied by Parks Commissioner Chambers, he announced on Saturday. Complaints received by his department have been especially numerous lately, and one citizen applied ural hairline where it stopped this for a reduction in assessment on his summer, said Louis Prarme, presidproperty, declaring that its value had ent of the Colffeurs' Guild of New Saturday were paying the following depreciated since it became infested by the birds.

> 16-Year-Old Boy Now Air Pilot

Emerson, Man.-The border town of Emerson is boasting the youngest air pilot in either the United States or Canada. He is Archie McDougall

16-year-old son of Norman McDougall,

customs collector here. Young Archie recently received his pilot's license from the United States air ministry. He has been building model planes for the past six years and thus familiarized himself with the various working parts.

### Here's a Boon to All the Girls

Halifax.-A. G. Sandoz, technician at Dalhousle University here, claim. looking for-a runless silk stocking. employed cigar maker who leaped aid of her son. wife's kitchen he has evolved a solu- the avowed intention of killing himtion which, when applied to any tex. self. tile in the form of a wash or rinse, Pork-Hams, 19c; shoulders, 15c; is supposed to make the fibres butts, 161/2c; pork loins, 21c; picnics, stronger and more elastic - even of hornets for about 10; minutes. He waterproof.

citizen, a native of Switzerland

## He Thinks He Must Be Getting a Bit Old

actions for car lots, prices on basis At 97 He Only Handled 200 Barrels of Potatoes Last Harvest.

> Vernon Griffin, born at Black River, N.S., almost 97 years ago stil. gets up before 6 o'clock, makes the fires and performs the usual farm chores He admits, however, that he is get ting old because during the last bar-

> Backward, Upward For Your Hair Line

Chicago .- The feminine bob is getting longer.

This was ascertained at the Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists Association convention where leading coiffeurs forecast full and winter hair, styles.

The new bob is from an inch and a half or two inches below the nat-

But it is the difference in the fall silhouette that is going to make this summer's bob look as out of date as last winter's hat, it was learned from this expert. The new bob has a backward and upward sweeping line, as he described it, and it fluffs for the winter should have at least out in back yet manages to maintain a line shaped to the head.

the side ends were curled toward the face, they are now curled away, which gives that new backward and upward line. Where formerly waves on the sides of the head were set almost horizontally, they are now placed in the hair at a decided angle.

## Improving Economic Position Shown By Latest Relief Figures

### Marine Disasters In Past Century

While the loss of life in the Morre Castle tragedy was appalling, other marine disasters of the past century of families. have taken bigger toll.

Following is a list of the more not- show, the number of heads of famable marine disasters in the last 80 liles drawing direct reliet dropped years:

March, 1854 - Steamer City delphia; never heard from; 450. Sept. 13, 1858-Steamer Austria, Hamburg to New York, burned in mid-ocean; 471.

Oct. 25, 1859 - Steamer Royal Charter wrecked; 446.

tana, with exchanged Union prisoners, destroyed by boiler explosion on (approximately).

and Wye and about 50 other vessels by hurricane; 1,000.

Sept. 7, 19 9 - British warship cost was \$\$6,500,000. foundered off Finisterre; 472. wrecked off Nova Scotia; 547.

at sea, 470.

off Scotland; 646.

Sept. 3, 1877-Princess Alice sunk in collision in the Thames; 700. Sept. 19, 1890 - Turkish frigate

Ertogrul foundered; 540. collision off Gibraltar; 574.

wreched in North Atlantic; 600. blown up in Havana harbor; 260. July 4, 1898 - La Burgogne in making the improvement which collision with Cromartyshire; 560.

June 15, 1904-Excursion steamer General Slocum burned in East River; 1,021. June 28 - Steamer Norge wrecked

Sept. 13, 1905 - Jananese warship Mikasa sunk by explosion; 599. April 14-15, 1912-Titanic sunk by iceberg; 1.513.

Sept. 28 - Japanese steamer Kickermaru sunk off Japan; 1,000. May 29, 1914 .- Empress of Ireland sunk in collision with Danish

collier Storstadta; 1.024. May 7, 1915-Lusitania sunk

German submarine: 1,198. July 24 - Excursion steamer Eastland capsized in Chicago River; 812. Feb. 26, 1916 - Cruiser Provence

saved of nearly 4.000 aboard. June 5-Cruiser Hampshire sunk arrive second class. by German mine; Earl Kitchener and several hundred others lost.

Aug. 29 - Chinese steamer Hsin Yu sunk off China; 1,000. July 9, 1917 - British warship Vanguard blown up at her dock;

Dec. 30 - British transport, Aragon torpedoed in Mediterranean:

April 25, 1918-Chinese steamship

Kiang-Kwan sunk in collision Hankow; 500.

May 10-British troopship Santa Anna tornedoed: 638: June 14-U.S.S. Cyclops left Bar. to-be and neglected.

badoes and never heard from; 293. July 12 - Japanese battleship glad. I enjoy it." Kawachi blown up; 500. Oct. 6 - Otranto, British ship with Us.S. troops, sunk in collision

Scotland; 431. Oct. 10 - Steamer Leinster tor

Jan. 12, 1920-French steamship looked it. sunk in Bay of Biscay: 500.

kong sunk by rock: 1,000. Jan. 26, 1926 - Steamer Antinoff be until now. lost in storm in mid-Atlantic; crew rescued by the President Roosevelt which lost two lifeboat men.

Oct. 16 - Troop ship blown up in Yangtse River at Kiukiang, China,

Oct. 25, 1927 - Principessa Mafalda sunk by explosion off Porto Seguro, Brazil, 314.

Nov. 12, 1928 - Vestris foundered in storm off Virginia Capes, 110, home."

### Winter Food Supply For Bees Every colony of bees when ready

forty pounds of food stored in order that they may have sufficient to carry He stressed that where formerly them through until new nectar is continuing to London in the private fellows much more pleasant. No matavailable in the following spring. Only the best clover or buckwheat honey should be used for this purpose. Failing this, use the required amount of pure cane sugar made into syrup at the rate of two parts of sugar to one part of water.

# fording re-employment to the heads As compared with May, the figures

Ottawa.-Arresting statistics made

available by the Department of Labor

show, as one of the most satisfactory

features of the Dominion's improving

economic position, the extent to which

from 265,796 to 226,959 for the month of of August just ended. During the Glasgow left Liverpool for Phila- period, accordingly, appreximately 29,000 Canadian family heads achieved a sufficient measure of economic reestablishment to do without public

The number of dependents were dropped from the relief rolls April 27, 1865 - Steamboat Sul- as a consequence was no fewer than 174,934.

The drop throughout the summer Mississippi. near Memphis; 1,700 in the number of direct relief recipients has been steady, as each month it possible to broadcast a Canadian Oct. 29, 1867 - Steamers Rhone has afforded a higher volume of em- program from coast to coast makes ployment. Costs to the Federal for a feeling of unity. wrecked at St. Thomas, West Indies, Treasury are also, accordingly, on the down grade. Whereas the May

In May there were 43,845 individual April 1, 1873 - Liner Atlantic cases of single unemployed men being cared for and in August only Dec. 6, 1874 - Cospatrick burned 30,432. Single men employed on highway works, Federal and Previncial, exteremely difficult to carry on, and dropped in the period from 36,597 to

The relief peture, it is further understood, would be immeasureably March 17, 1891 - Utopia sunk by bright were it not for the unfortunate conditions which have overtaken June 25, 1894-Steamship Norge Saskatchewan. That province alone has 143,000 people receiving assist-Feb. 15, 1898 - Battleship Maine ance. This handicap to the general statistics is regarded by officials as shown all the more impressive

## Royal Lovers Cut Expenses

Prince George and Princess Marina Travel Second Class -Must Economize, They Say.

Paris - The Princess Marina and fiance, Prince George arrived second class from Munich to buy her gown for their wedding, this autumn.

Nearly everyone at the station was sunk in Mediterranean; only 870 surprised to see the son of the King Journal. and Queen and the Grecian Princess

"We must economize now," she explained; laughing in the excitement and confusion of their arrival. "We are about to set up a home."

She was the centre of attraction, that the new Bank of Canada notesand the handsome, tall English shortly to be issued in denominations prince, shy in the crowd, was almost! from \$1 to \$50,000 or thereaboutsneglected by the photographers. They took shot after shot of the princess, her blue eyes sparkling beneath her dwarfed currency of United States .crown of blonde hair.

."I am delighted," said the prince, during a moment while the flash. lights' boomed, "to be both a groom-

"It is quite an experience-I am

A LOVE MATCH

Both he and the princess a momen later spoke of their coming wedding in England as a love match. said they were profoundly happy and

March 18, 1921-Steamer Hong | happy." the princess said, "but never knew how happy they

"If it would not sound silly, would say the same thing I suppose every engaged girl says-that I am the happiest girl in the world.

"Prior to going on to England, will buy part of my trousseau, but I intend to purchase most of my wedding clothes in England because England is going to be my future The young couple were sunburned

princess's mother, the Grand Duchess Helen, and her father, Prince Nicholas, in Jugoslavia. Marina explained that George was

after a summer vacation with

airplane of his brother, the Prince of Wales adding: "I expect to continue the journey joining him after a few days in Paris. Then we will plan our wedding-and home-making. I am delighted to settle down to the life of

an English princess." some of the four English princes. not excepting the Prince of Wales, looking dapper in a grey suit with a tiny white stripa, brown suede shoes,

both were eager to "get on with it." telligencer.

# Voice of the Press

CANADA

RADIO COMMISSION

The radio commission has been the target of much criticism, a large part of it being of the non-constructive expanding Canadian business is at-1 type. Much of this criticism has been unfair. But many Canadian radio enthusiasts refuse to admit this. They realize that the commission has put Canada on the air. Several excellent features by Canadian artists have been developed, some of these being so good that they are broadeast regularly by the United States chains. This means that home talent is being employed and encouraged. A large part of the outlay of the commission is for programs, which financially benefits many Canadians directly and many others indirectly.

Another important accomplishment for which the commission should be given credit is the unification of Canada over the air. The fact that the commission has made

Nor should it be forgotten that the commission has made radio pleasure general throughout Canada by enabling local broadcasting stations to function by providing them with programs. Were it not for these programs many of the stations would find it those who are largely dependent upon these stations for their radio entertainment would be deprived of much of the pleasure which they are now receiving. - Strafford Bacon-Herald.

#### HITLER'S LINDNESS

Out of the kindness of his heart, Germany's Mr. Hitler proposes to allow Germans sentenced to death to choose their own means of exit. Thus, if a man is sentenced to be executed, there will be placed in his cell a vial of poison and a loaded revalver. If, within a reasonable time, the condemnde man fails to make judicious use of either of these, the executioner will simply come along and relieve him of his head in the usual way .--Vancouver Sun.

### SLOGANS NOT ENOUGH

In Great Britain they put on a "safety-on-the-highways week." The results was that in that particular week 126 persons were killed and 5,-595 injured, the second highest casualty list for British highways on record. The experience suggests that carelessness on the highways calls for something sterner than experiments in good precepts.-Ottawa

### RELIEF FOR BOWED BACKS

Those who have become stoopshouldered from carrying around pocketsful of paper money will hail with glee the Ottawa announcement will be much smaller than our present greenbacks. Smaller, in fact, than the Border Cities Star.

### BICYCLES AND CHILDREN

"During the past few weeks there have been a number of close calls of boys and girls in town being either killed outright or at least severly injured, as the result of careless riding on bicycles. Just last week a boy, through downright carelessness, ran plum into a motor car, but fortunately neither the bicyclist nor the auto driver was going very fast, and the only result was a bad scare on the part of both. It is useless for the "I knew people in love were press to warn the children of the dan-I ger they run, for that is a duty devolving upon the parents, and every father and mother should impress upon their sons and daughters the absolute necessity of using precaution while riding when crossing streets in the centre of blocks. At crossings pedestrians have some rights, but in the centre of blocks they apparently have none. - Perth Expositor. . .

#### COURTESY Making reference to the death of

a notable public man it was said of him that he will be remembered for his unfailing courtesy. That feature was stressed and that is as it should be. There is nothing as fine as unfailing courtesy whether it be in man or woman. It smooths the pathway of life and makes contacts with our ter what the business may be, courtesy is a great factor in bringing it to success. But courtesy must be something innate, not forced, the outward expression of an inward state of mind.-Niagara Falls Review.

#### THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR The old family doctor type has

Marina was dressed in a brown been given a new lease of life though travelling suit, with a fox ful scarf, many have feared he was soon to be a brown beret with a bright pin in extinct. Dr. A. R. Dafoe, of Callanthe left side. The prince lived up der, who brought the Dionne quinto his reputation as the most hand- tuplets into the world is a case in point. The Journal of the American Medical Association has paid the highest tribute to the doctor, who serves along the concessions and set-I tlements. There is still and will always remain room for the old style Their wedding on Nov. 29 will be family practitioner as well as the one of the most brilliant in England other type of physician for both are since Prince George's elder brother, necessary in this world of births and the Duke of York, was married, and ills and developments .- Ontario In-

### Jobless Man "Ends It All" By Sitting Nude on Hornets' Nest Tampa, Fla.-The stings of scores While someone called the fire depart-

Among the pots and pans of his nude into a colony of the insects with

Perez died after suffering hours from the stings. He was in the swarm went from his home to an adjoining

He refused to heed her appeal to flee. Finally, after firemen had begun burning weeds in order to smoke and hatless. out the hornets, she dragged him from the lot.

Every part of his body was distort. Mr. Sandoz is a naturalized British vacant lot, removed his clothing, and ed to more than twice normal size. sat down in the midst of the insects. He refused medical treatment.

ed hed had found what every girl was of hornets killed Ramon Perez, 34, un. ment, Perez's mother rushed to the