

George Collard, Retired Druggist, Was Laid to Rest on Sunday

Graduate of University of Toronto, he entered Business Here in 1894. Retired 18 Years.

In the death of Mr. George Collard, retired druggist, last Thursday the village loses one of its former leading businessmen during the period of its greatest building advancement.

The late Mr. Collard was born at Gormley nearly 75 years ago on the Collard homestead and which in later years he operated as a hobby, but ultimately sold it. He graduated from Toronto University with the degree of Phm.B., after taking a full honor course.

The family of one son and three daughters surviving are: Alan Collard of Montreal; (Jean) Mrs. Alex. McLeod, Markham; (Brie) Mrs. Earl M. Robertson, Toronto, and Miss Isobel Collard at home. There are four grandchildren.

George is the last of his family born at Gormley, his brothers were Joseph, William, and Thomas.

The funeral on Sunday afternoon from the late home to Stouffville Cemetery was attended by all the members of the family, and scores of old friends. Rev. Douglas Davis, pastor of the United Church of which deceased was a member, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. C. E. McLeod. The pall bearers were Messrs. F. E. Rae, Sam. Armstrong, A. C. Burkholder, E. A. Button, Robert Snowball, and Frank Mowder.

Lions Big Carnival Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday, Feb. 10th is the date of the annual Stouffville Lions Club Winter Carnival. Again this year, the Club has arranged for a program that will provide entertainment, skating and a chance to win a handsome prize.

You'll want to be in time to see the C.G.I.T. show the lads of the Air Cadet Unit that they don't know everything about hockey. A one-period game has been arranged for, just prior to skating. Over fifty persons will be on hand in costume. Many of the Lions will be decked out, and they in turn are mustering as many local folk as possible to make this a real costume carnival.

Tickets are now on sale from any member of the Lions Club, also at The Tribune office. Each one entitles you to a chance to win one of three handsome prizes to be given away. The band will be on hand to provide the music. This is one of the big events of the year, at which the Lions endeavor to raise funds to carry on their welfare work in the community. Help them, help these under-privileged kiddies.

JOINS THE NAVY

Miss Aurelia Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Jennings, left town this Wednesday for Galt, Ontario, to enter training in the Navy as a Wren.

Mrs. Jack Todds, (Erma Holden) is home from Montreal visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holden for a few weeks.

HALF THEIR CROP STILL UNDER SNOW

Writing from her home at Fleet, Alberta, Mrs. W. Wideman lets us in on a little information that should make the farmers and others in this home district quite content to buck the high snowbanks at this season. Mrs. Wideman, who is a sister of Messrs. Harvey, Roy, and Lloyd Moyer of this section, states that they had very good crops in the Fleet district, but fully half of the grain is still unthreshed and standing in the fields under snow.

Mrs. Wideman says that at present they are having cold weather, but not much snow, and so far they have not seen a snow plow along their roadway yet, for the snow is not deep enough. The Widemans have a good crop, and here's hoping it gets threshed before spring work crowds on our gallant westerners. It is about 25 years since Mr. and Mrs. Wideman left the home district here for Alberta.

Snow Costs Pile Up in Markham

January Storm Cost Markham \$1750 - Only Quorum at February Meeting.

The big January snow storm cost the township of Markham \$1,750. Road Superintendent William Maxwell revealed when he submitted the accounts to the February meeting of the council Monday afternoon.

George Hoover plowed for 269 hours the account showed and he will be paid \$1,210.50 or \$4.50 per hour.

A long list of small accounts for road work were scrutinized and ordered paid. Larger items included, Charles Maynard \$65.53 for gas, and J. W. Perkins \$65.40 for gas and repairs.

Reeve Rennie and Councillor Albert Reesor didn't face the big storm threatening to block the roads about meeting time and their absence just left a quorum. Deputy reeve Charles Hooper presided over the session that lasted little over two hours.

Councillors H. Barber and W. L. Clark sponsored a resolution setting definite meeting times for council as the first and third Monday in the month. In support of a defined day the acting reeve said Mr. Rennie would approve, as it stands now we hold a special meeting any old time, often when some member is busy.

With a set date Acting Reeve Hooper declared it could be better provided for. The next meeting will be February 15, when the road appropriation bylaw will be passed.

W. Brodie was awarded \$25.00 for loss and damage to sheep in December.

W. J. Warriner was reappointed weed inspector at \$200, he to pay all his expenses. The three coun-

PRICES RULED HIGH AT MORTSON SALE

Fred Mortson estimated his farm stock sale would run to \$3,000, but when the day's receipts were tallied up on Wednesday last week, it disclosed that over \$4,000 was realized. Of course Mr. Mortson is not worrying about what to do with the extra thousand he didn't know he had.

The top selling cow brought \$150, the Holstein bull \$153, while the herd of 20 cows averaged better than \$100. The gray mare sold to Herb Oliver, Vandorf, for \$137, a good price the way horse flesh is going. The tractor sold to Grove Bros., Ringwood for \$600 and the Case plow went at \$115. A disc harrow sold for \$155. A new disc is listed at \$135, but then Jake McMullen, the buyer, now really has one just as good as new too.

Oats went for 47c, buckwheat 66c, and hay \$8.50 per ton. Mr. and Mrs. Mortson are giving up farming.

TURNIPS FOR NEW YORK EMBARGO ON CARROTS

A carload of turnips is leaving the local depot this week for New York state shipped by R. E. Brown. There is not so many vegetables going south this year, according to this shipper who says Canada is demanding the output for the dehydration plants at home. Then, he points out, there is a complete embargo on shipping carrots to the U.S.A., whereas in normal years dozens of car lots went from Stouffville.

Mr. Brown is in the market just now paying highest prices for turnips and cabbage, and he'll take them any size.

68-YEAR-OLD BACHELOR JONATHAN GRAHAM DIES

Resident of the local district all his life Jonathan Graham died last Thursday morning at the Brierbush hospital where he had been a patient for about a year. He was 68 years old and a bachelor.

Son of Henry and Susan, Graham, pioneer parents to the Musselman's Lake district, Jonathan farmed most of his life in the locality of Stouffville. He had a retiring disposition and never entered any public activity. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Esther Gray of Lemonville, and (Mary) Mrs. John Chadwick, the latter living in Toronto. James Graham of Toronto is a surviving brother.

The funeral on Saturday afternoon was from the home of his sister at Lemonville to Church Hill Cemetery. Rev. D. Davis conducted the service.

Councillors all expressed disapproval of the inspection of threshing outfits, but left Mr. Warriner free to use his own judgment.

"It's a perfect farce," declared the acting reeve.

Markham joined the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities and authorized the \$10 fee to be paid.

Walter Byer was awarded \$3.25 for one fox and 5 skunks killed. Fred Hisey \$2.50 for one fox and two skunks.

H. Walsh Named New Town Electrician; H. O. Klinck to be New Assessor

"HAPPY" HAS A BABY BROTHER

Believed to be the smallest pony born in Ontario in the last decade "Little Happy" out on the farm of William Morris just east of Stouffville, has a baby brother. The new arrival weighed 31 pounds at birth, and while very small, the new brother is big enough to allow the title of being the smallest to remain with "Little Happy" now two years old, and which at birth weight only 26 pounds.

Hear Report of Successful Year

Satisfaction in the successful operation of Stouffville United Church during the year 1942 was clearly evidenced at a well-attended annual meeting held last Wednesday. There were splendid reports of finances and administration presented by the various church organizations, as well as by the pastor, Rev. Douglas Davis, and church treasurer, Clayton Stouffer.

The treasurer's statement revealed that the sum of \$4,400 had been the total receipts for the past year, of which \$1,000 was for the Missionary and Maintenance Fund. The grand total receipts for the church, including the various organizations was approximately \$6,000.

The state of the membership was shown to have changed very little, 5 members having been removed by death, while 4 were added to the roll.

Rev. Mr. Davis gave a general view of the church standing, and the work accomplished.

A marked increase in church attendance both morning and evening has been very gratifying to both pastor and people. There has been no noticeable decline at any period throughout the year.

In the absence of Superintendent Campbell, the pastor spoke of the important work of the Sunday School while the hour for Sunday School has been widely discussed, it has been decided to carry on for the winter months immediately after the morning service. A good attendance necessitates the co-operation of every parent. Enrollment is 104 with an average attendance of 74.

In closing his report Mr. Davis expressed his appreciation to the members of the various church organizations and to all members of the congregation for co-operation and assistance in making the year 1942 a successful one.

Miss Anne Lehman, organist, was presented with a purse of money by Mrs. Garfield Kellington on behalf of the congregation, and an address was read to her by Miss Eva Hoover. Miss Lehman had served 25 years as organist of the church and this marked an appreciation of her fine service. Rev. Mr. Davis was given an honorarium of \$100.00.

Mr. G. R. W. Thomas and Mr. K. G. Tarr were elected honorary elders, and Mr. Isaac Barkey and Mr. Frank Riches were appointed to the Board of Elders. Mr. Carl Roadway, Mr. Harmon Hoover and Mr. Jas. Harris were appointed to the Board of Stewards to fill the vacancies caused by the withdrawal of A. V. Nolan, and the transfer of Mr. Isaac Barkey and Mr. F. Riches. Mr. Nolan was elected a member of the Trustee Board.

RUSSEL LOTTEN, FARMER DIES AT CASHEL

Russel Lotton, Markham township farmer, died at his home just east of Cashel on Thursday, following a prolonged period of ill health. Two years ago he underwent an operation, and had never enjoyed good health since that time, although the ordeal may have prolonged his life.

The deceased was born in Pickering township in the Brougham district where his parents farmed, they being the late Mr. and Mrs. David Lotton. Russel united in marriage with Lottie Jarvis who with two sons survive the father. The boys are Roy and Norman. Charles Lotton, Stouffville, is a brother. Marshall of Claremont, George of Uxbridge. An only sister is Miss Rose Lotton of Toronto.

Funeral on Sunday afternoon from the late home proceeded to St. Phillips cemetery, Unionville, for interment. Rev. A. J. Orr of Cashel, United, conducted the service. The pall bearers were old friends, being Messrs. Frank Silver, Angus Vallier, James Jarvis, George Bickle (Toronto), Albert Jones, Wilmot Warriner.

Fail to Reach Decision on Maintenance Man—Will Meet Again This Week

Reeve A. E. Weldon presided over the municipal council meeting on Monday evening for regular February session. Horace Walsh was named as town electrician at a salary of \$60 per month. His appointment reverts back to January 1st. In future hydro matters concerning the service, may be referred to the new electrician who will be charged with looking after all trouble matters. Street lamps not functioning should also be reported to him.

Another appointment made was that of village assessor, which went to H. O. Klinck. The previous assessor George Storey resigned because he had not time to do this work, and Mr. Klinck applied for the vacancy. He will be paid \$100 for his services and may commence his duties immediately.

Council failed again to reach an agreement for the appointment of a maintenance man to do a score of jobs that have normally been done by any person that was available when the jobs needed doing. As a result of this system councillors have had to spend much of their own time superintending work that should be looked after by a paid employee of the village. Often the jobs were poorly done too.

Councillor Nolan said he believed the offer of Ira Russel of \$80 a month was not unreasonable and might well be considered by this council. The total, he said, could be divided over the various departments thus:

Police, duties \$400; Summer and winter street cleaning \$300; Hydro department, billings and assistance as second man \$60; Water works, digging for breakages, checking the system and distribution of bills \$200.

Councillor Silverthorn approved of the arrangement and thought the pay was fair. Councillor Boyd said he thought \$5 per month less would be about right and said he would undertake to interview Mr. Russel with a view to reaching an agreement on the \$75 basis. The results of his interview is to be reported on at a special meeting of council to be called by Reeve Weldon probably next week.

Ration Books to be Obtainable Here

In this issue will be found the announcement of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board with the personnel of the local Board that will serve Stouffville and district. Instead of having certain bounded areas, these local boards may now serve their local trading areas. Before this change was made Stouffville, Markham and Richmond Hill were one area and only persons living in that section could get their ration needs attended to in that area. A farmer living in Whitchurch and adjoining Stouffville would have gone to Aurora. Now this is changed since it was realized that the first set-up wasn't good. All farmers in Stouffville trading area may get their new ration books here if they choose to. There are 549 Boards across Canada.

Messrs. A. E. Weldon, reeve and George Storey, clerk of the village, are the local members. They will solicit help, it is expected.

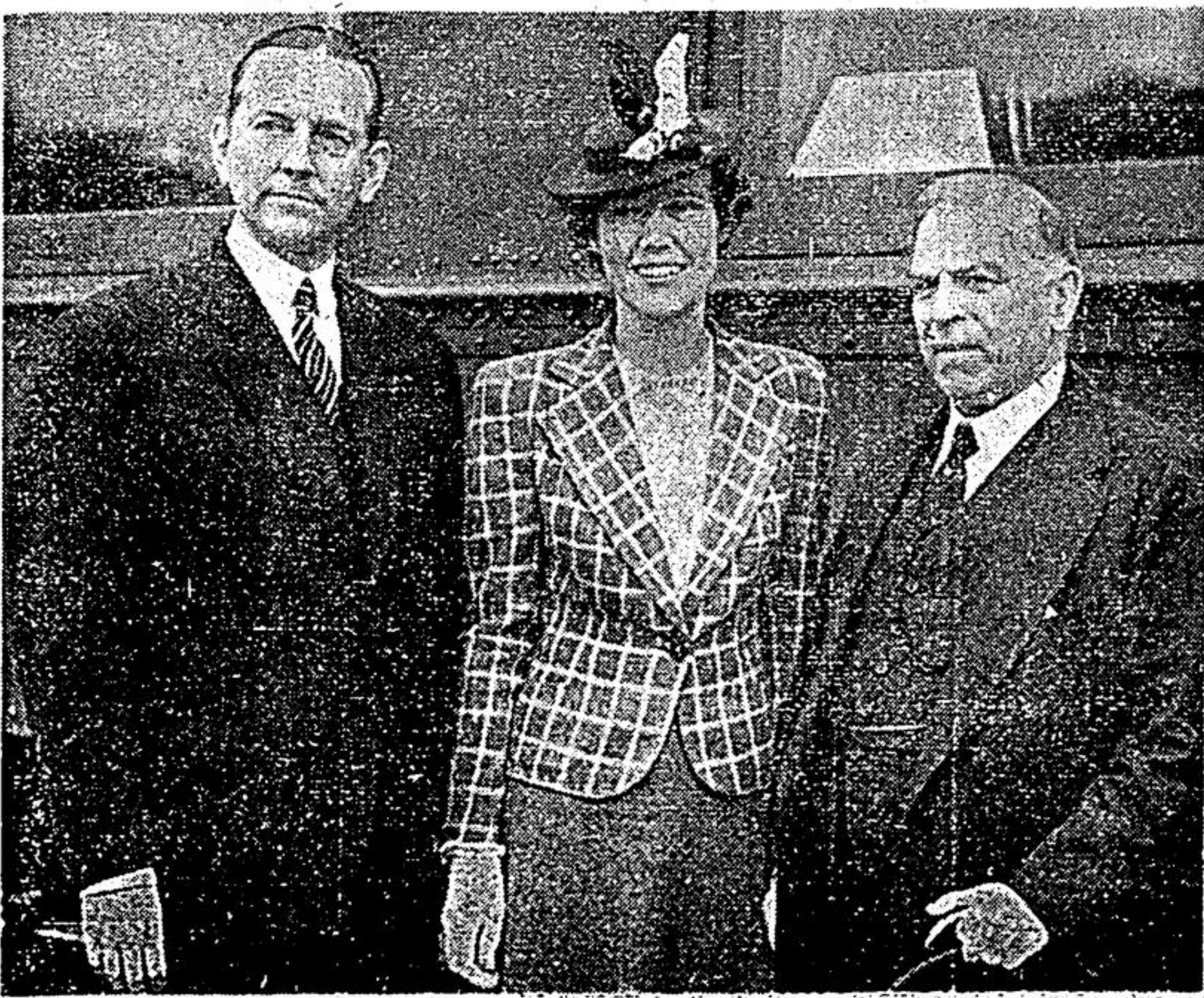
This help will be needed when the second ration books are issued the latter part of February, for the next six months to all holders of the present ration books. The big job of handing out and recording the names will take considerable voluntary help.

The local boards are expected to be a sort of information bureau and the members will find many people trawling them for information about their lost books, and other troubles. Then there are books to be issued for new born babes.

In fact the local ration board will act as general information bureaus and will facilitate the adjustment of the rationing problems of the people residing in the different districts. Their immediate duties are the issuing of temporary ration cards to members of the Armed Forces on leave for a period of 7 days, or longer, to those on subsistence allowance or on temporary duty. The Boards will also issue temporary ration cards to visitors to Canada. People changing addresses, or names and address through legal process will file this information with these Boards.

Wait for the big Lions Carnival on Feb. 10. Stouffville Arena.

U.S. Minister to Canada Dies Suddenly at Ottawa



Described by Prime Minister King as a diplomat who had "earned the confidence and

affection of the government and people of Canada," Jay Pierrepont Moffat, U.S. minister to Canada, is dead at

Ottawa. Here he is shown on his arrival to take up his duties in the capital city with Prime Minister King and Mrs. Moffat.