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SECOND SECTION

Saskatchewan Furnishes A Excellent Test.

LIQUOR.

Recently Three of The Twenty-three Beverage Dispensaries Closed By Popular Vote.

It is, perhaps, unfair to say that Saskatchewan offers an example of closed by popular vote. The other 20 are still in operation. Men who really want drink can procure it.

Nevertheless, the partial prohibition which does exist has produced marvelous results, which perhaps cannot be expressed much more concisely than was done recently in an article in The Moose Jaw Times, which said:

Drunkenness has decreased full 75 per cent. in Saskatchewan, according to official statements made by magistrates in centres where liquor stores exist. Data furnished the di rector of prosecutions for the three months of July, August, and September for the year 1914, and the same period for this year show an actual decrease of 79.1 per cent, in seven places where liquor stores, established under the Sales of Liquor Act, replaced the hotel bars. These seven places are the larger centres of the Province and liquor can be produced in each of them. Four cities, Saskatoon, North Battleford, Prince Albert, and Swift Current, which were asked for figures, have not yet furnished them. The figures obtained are certified by the magistrates and taken from the records of their

and the tottowing biaces:			
	1914.	1915. Decrease	
Regina	249	58	191
Moose Jaw	294	74	220 -
Melville	22	9 (4)	22
Weyburn	35	15	20
Humboldt	15		15
Estevan		ii	3
Rosetown			100000000000000000000000000000000000000

ual figures above are a direct contra- October, a period in which groves in cultivated people. The ideas which streets specialize, as it were—Fleet economical production are there," the amiable trick of writing upon one diction to charges which have been other parts of the world are not pro- he expresses are not only such as do street in letters, Lombard street in made public that the new legisla- ducing. tion was a farce, that Government officials were not sincere in their efforts to enforce the law, and that conditions had become far worse than they were previous to July 1. said a prominent business man when sociations. asked for an opinion concerning the operation of the law. He remarked that in the figures submitted, the fact must be well borne in mind that the convictions of 1915, reported as above, were secured from places where there exists a liquor store, significant of the fact that liquor can should be plucked of its best feather. Born the year after Queen Vicbe purchased in these places, and which being cut as a pen is to be used toria came to the throne, and ten to the Strand, he took refuge in a people, two of whom were children. that it was but natural to expect that convictions would be secured in such places much more easily than in districts where there is no liquor store.

Crime reports all through the Province for the five months ending November 20 show a great decrease and magistrates, in making their reports, state that this is due to the disappearance of the hotel bar, in a

great measure. Police officers' reports and traveling men state that a case of drunkenness is now so conspicuous that the streets of the cities and towns of the Black Mountain sent him a her performance in "Forget-Me-Not" that no one took any particular telegram which, read to-day, after that she is best remembered.

TOBACCO IMPORTS CUT.

Britain To Admit Only One-Third 1915's Supply.

Trade announces that owing to the thanks to Gladstone, "vigorous and increasing shortage of tonnage the proposal to grant licenses for the im- The dying statesman replied, and portation of tobacco purchased before February 15th has been withdrawn, but that licenses will be granted for the importation of to- dertakings." bacco between June 1st and May 31st, 1917, not exceeding one-third the quantity imported in 1915.



A scene from "Mutt and Jeff in College" at the Grand on Saturday, May 20th, matinee and night.

OSTRICH FARMERS LOSE,

Loose When Prices Drop. To say that a man has a stomach ike an ostrich means nothing. tead of living serenely on spikes cactus, hairpins, and alarm clocks the ostrich requires regular feedings love. Though in controversy he took and gave many shrewd blows, B:tween the Temple And Law that sustenance, turn him into the be always received them with a veldt to forage for himself, and the courtesy, indicative not of mere polostrich dies, as about 425,000 of ley or literary tact, but of dislike to them have done in South Africa since inflicting pain and of incapacity for the war began.

revealed recently by Lewis Richard- terms with the classes whose foibles son of Pert Elizabeth, Cape Colony, he ridiculed most unsparingly, and who owns 54,000 South African even his own fotbles were attractive. UNDER THE NEW SYSTEM OF NO acres and has been producing and He had his vanity; but vanity is a FEW PEOPLE IN LONDON USE feathers for thirty-five years, or done justice. As distinguished from since his emigration from Birming- conceit, from a sullen conviction of ham, England. He arrived in Ameri- your own superiority, it often imca on the Chinese Prince after thirty plies a craving for sympathy and a days on the water.

Africa exported about \$15,000,000 certainly was, an amiable and attracworth of ostrich feathers a year, tive characteristic. If it just savored what prohibition can do at its best, With the European market cut off, of intellectual coxcombry, it was resays The Toronto Star Weekly. There the price of the plumes tumbled deemed by a simplicity and social have been in operation in that Pro- from \$100 to between \$5 and \$10 a amenity which showed that his na- Law Courts. The Strand, at this vince 23 dispensaries where liquor pound. At the same time the price ture had resisted the ossifying procould be bought for beverage purof alfalfa and corn shot up to a cess which makes most of us comfares in London, almost as bad as the
gate sum deposited and lost sight of figure that made feeding the birds monplace and prosaic in later life. impossible except at a dismal loss. Those who had alfalfa sold it to the felicity of style in which Tennyson Holborn, which hasn't. It was part owners opened their fences and Tennyson himself, was his superior. nal tells us, when the site of the turned the birds loose.

natural enemies, the beasts of prey," speaking of Arnold as a poet, "may benchers. said Mr. Richardson, "the ostriches indicate at least, the question why have died like flies. It is conserva- Arnold's popularity is still, as I don at any rate, is that so few people, tive to say that half of the 850,000 think it is, below his deserts. One comparatively, use them. Your true in South Africa before the war are answer is obvious. I cannot doubt Londoner may be known by his re- 3,000 sums, not one in twenty tion, the ostrich is a delicate bird, greatest of contemporary artists. But most congested highway. Even the £1,000. and even with the best of care the certain references to Tennyson in his advent of the motor bus has brought death rate is 20 per cent., which in essays are significant. Arnold inci- about no change in this respect. With normal times is more than offset by dentally quotes Tennyson's great, an air of leisurely unconcern that uta 30 per cent, breeding increase.

"At the present prices for plumes man,' by way of illustrating his fav- out on his journey when and where there is of course no money in orite proposition that this broad- he will. If he is of true descent, he ostrich farming. When the war ends shouldered personage was a 'barbar- ignores "islands." He will perforce the supply will be far short of the lan,' and conspicuous for insensibil- stay to let a motor bus pass him if he demand, and prices are likely to be ity to ideas. He refers with a certain encounters it broadside on, but he trebled. But the farmers, with their scorn to the self-complacency implied can gauge a distance to a nicety, and lands mortgaged, were unable to in the phrase about freedom broad- as he goes, he thinks naturally and hang on and wait for better times. ening slowly down from precedent to calmly in inches. Many of them are bankrupt."

increase in trade between South left-what, to say the truth, I think Africa and America. He said that must be admitted-that Tennyson in-London and Bradford, which former- terpreted the average shall I say, ly controlled the export market for the Philistine or the commonplace wool, hides, mohair, and ostrich fea- English sentiment?—a little too thers, are trying to prevent direct faithfully; but it may be inferred, suspicion that the regular habitue of shipments to this country.

South Africa. The climate is admir- to the fact that he could express viting or never so loud in insisting able, and all that is needed for de- what occurred to everybody in lan- on its presence. velopment is men and money.

The decreases as shown by act- could be exported between June and tivated, and even for a small class of Englishmen everywhere.

Empress Eugenie's Pen. The Empress Eugenie possesses an eagle's quill pen with historical as-

Henry Greville notes in his diary on March 3, 1856, that "the Empress, having expressed a wish to possess the pen with which the plenipotentiaries are to sign the treaty of Paris, | well-known actress still on the stage the Emperor ordered that the finest in point of years. She has just been eagle in the Jardin des Plantes celebrating her 78th birthday.

feather had been used for the sig- ing since she was eighteen. natures of one or two copies, but

the lapse of 18 years, takes on a sombre color: "Many years ago, phanie in this play over 2,000 times, try, was in difficulties and danger. Me-Not. your eloquent voice and powerful pen her behalf." Prince Nicholas was she has never used the title. London, May 18 .- The Board of able to add that his country was, prosperous, with a bright future." every heart will to-day echo the prayer, "that Montenegro might

prosper and be blessed in all her un-

Canon Liddon and Cats. Whately, was a lover of cats. His played on his estate. On one occabiographer relates that a little niece | sion, the players being short of an who lived with him at Amen Corner | umpire, one of his lordship's footonce dined with her uncle at Ful- men was asked to fill the position. ham Palace. In the drawing room | During Lord Brassey's innings a after dinner Bishop Jackson told swift ball came and took the bail off the child that her uncle was splendid neatly. "How's that?" he asked of company. "What times you must | the footman umpire. "I am afraid, added. "What does he talk about?" ly, "I must say that you are not at "Cats," she replied. "Oh, yes," said home." "Not at home!" exclaimed the Bishop, "we all know of Canon the noble batsman in surprise. Liddon's affection for cats, but he "What do you mean?" "Well," recan't talk every night and all night turned the footman, with a neat bow. about cats. What does he talk about "if your lordship must have it: you when he is not talking about cats?" are hout!"

"Dinner is Served."

'Bishops," replied the little niece.

at a quarter to nine; dinner is serv- Grenadier Guards who hails from e at Buckingham Palace at eight New Zealand, and has the pictureso'clock. Sir Edward Grey likes to que Christian name of Tahu Rhodes. dine at half-past seven, when his Miss Helen Plunket is just twenty. duties at the Foreign Office allow and can, of course, remember New him to do so.

Painters and Politicians colors of merit, and some specimens at Barton street, Westminster,

Nearly Half a Million Birds Turned Poet and Essayist, Always Fought

MATTHEW ARNOLD,

With Courtesy. "Matthew Arnold," Sir Leslie Stephen says in his "Studies of Biographer," "had that obvious sweetness of nature which it is imhating any tolerably decent antagon-The truth about the ostrich was ist. . . . He was on excellent

exporting wool, hides, and ostrich quality to which moralists have never confidence in the sincerity of your He said that before the war South fellows, which is in the main, as his

precedent. Though Arnold does not Mr. Richardson wants to see an criticize the poetry, he evidently ference, that the extraordinary popu- make his journey to the courts above-"We need capital and people in larity of Tennyson was partly owing ground, be the subway never so inguage that could be approached by

Oldest Living Actress.

favorable to poetical treatment."

Whatever she may be in spirit, Miss Genevieve Ward is the oldest

on this occasion and then handed years before Miss Ellen Terry, Miss doorway. After waiting there a full Wishing to add to the number of his grace? Ward, who is at present playing a hour by the clock he ventured, at listeners, Sir Ernest went outside Four days later Greville met Count leading part in "The Basker" with last, to ask a passerby when he and asked the cabby to come and Cavour who "told me that the eagle's Sir George Alexander, has been act- thought the procession would have hear the lecture. "Oh, no thanks,

Italian grand opera was her first that the plenipotentiaries raised ob- love, but after some years as an way, the site of the projected sub- side again and manfully gave his was decided to concentrate efforts on jections against employing it for all, operatic singer she strained her voice way, we may take our journey west, lecture from beginning to end. At one river on the east coast of the as in that case they would never have so badly during a tour in Cuba that past St. Clement Danes "where John- the close the audience had increased South Island—the Waitaki River. she was forced to abandon this work. son used to worship"; past Essex, to twenty-five people. Next day Sir For several years after that large that has always been characteristic streets, all named after sundry Montenegro's destiny is linked for- of her, Miss Ward turned to the "reever with the name of Mr. Gladstone. gular" stage. The first important title had hereabouts at one time; said, "makes £1 5s." "Oh!" exclaim- spawn. Since then their numbers every one takes notice, where form- When the great statesman lay dying part she succeeded in securing was erly there were so many drunks on in the early spring of 1898 the Prince | that of Lady Macbeth, but it is for

She has played the part of Ste-

A Brassey Story.

Lord Brassey, despite his great age, is very keenly interested in the war, and has presented his famous yacht, Sunbeam, to the Government of India for hospital purposes. Always noted for his love of an outdoor life, Lord Brassey in his younger days was an enthusiastic amateur Canon Liddon, like Archbishop cricketer, and many a game was have with him in the evenings!" he your lordship," said the man polite-

Society Girl's Romance. Lord Plunket's eldest daughter has Mr. and Mrs. Asquith usually dine just got engaged to an officer in the Zealand vividly, as she was fifteen when Lord Plunket's time as Governor expired. Moreover, the engage-Mr. Winston Churchill is not the ment is a continuance of a boy and only British statesman who paints girl friendship. Miss Helen Plunket pictures. Mr. Runciman paints water. is an exceedingly pretty girl, with masses of dark hair and very dark of his artistic skill hang in his house and beautiful eyes. She is the eldest of a family of eight.

Courts.

SUBWAYS.

The True Londoner May Be Known by His Refusal to Be Hurried In Crossing the Most Congested High-

The Law Journal has taken the matter in hand. There should be a Bank, which has a subway, or the "At his best Arnold reaches a corner of Tottenham Court road and British army for forage and ostrich alone, of all our modern poets, if of the original scheme, the Law Jour-The comparison, much as I dislike courts was chosen, and the project "Without food, and beset by their comparisons," the writer says in has frequently been revived by the

The trouble with subways, in Lonbroad-shouldered, genial English- terly declines to be hurried, he sets

> And thus he passeth on his way. Unhurried in his stride. His object? 'Tis, as one might say To reach the other side.

All this being so, we have a shrewd

But to return to the Strand. The

raising oranges, and found that they in all his poems, writing for the Londoner, and indeed for the bags for packing are largely pro- ture ground for microbes if he hap-Other times such as are rather annoying, to and much history of kings and other train." the average reader. The sentiments people of high estate; but the Strand peculiar to a narrow, however refin- is just the common meeting ground ed, class are obviously so much less of all-soldiers, sailors, tinkers, tailors, rich men, poor men, and so on along its pavements. It is related of penses in connection with hiring of those days of half a century ago!

With that indomitable courage Arundel. Norfolk, and Surrey Ernest was sorrowfully recounting importations of ova were made, and Thomas a Becket once was priest, shillings from that, dear. I sent the yearly, and the inspector now states And so on to Somerset House and Waterloo bridge. And over the way is Covent Garden and Drury Lane. The place is full of history. John of when Montenegro, my beloved coun- touring 50,000 miles with "Forget- Gaunt and Wat Tyler rub shoulders with Bishop Berkeley and Geoffrey By right of marriage Miss Ward is Chancer and think little of the matsuccessfully pleaded and worked on the Countess Cuerbel of Russia, but ter. The poet Marvell and the painter Turner forgather with Samthink less of it; whilst Samuel Johnson and Inigo Jones meet point-

> ment for the extension of the term until October of next year.



HUGE SUMS UNCLAIMED.

Bank of England Has Eighty Volumes of Them.

In England alone there are scores of millions of pounds that have no been most hardly hit by the war one to claim them. There is scarcely Where are the traditions of London, a bank or a company of any description that has not in its books long the traditional institutions of her lists of sums which, year after year, streets and taverns, writes a London nobody claims, or, in many cases, is correspondent? "All, all are gone, at all likely to ask for.

At the Bank of England there are eighty fat volumes bristling with figures, amounting in the aggregate to millions of pounds, all of which represent dividends for which the owners are not forthcoming.

Many of them have died without leaving a record of the stock holdings; others have left the country and cannot be traced, and in other cases the dividends have been overlooked or forgotten altogether.

When, a good many years ago, Mr. Goschen introduced his conversion scheme it was found that the unclaimed consols almost reached the stupendous total of £8,000,000-including forty holdings exceeding £10,000 each, and one fortune of subway between the Temple and the £187,598-for not a penny of which a claimant could be found. And gate sum deposited and lost sight of in English banks alone to-day.

Another "buried treasure" is the custody of the Court of Chancery awaiting those who have a title to it Fabulous tales are told of these dormant Chanvery funds, and the hundred or more millions they are sup posed to represent. As a matter of sober fact they barely exceed £1. 900,000, and are made up of some dead. Contrary to the popular no- that Arnold fully appreciated the fusal to be hurried in crossing the which is within nodding distance of

Indian Cane Falls Off. The original home of the sugar cane, India, Mr. Mathieson, a director of the Manufacturing Confectioners' these days of militancy has led to the Association, remarks, has allowed this cultivation to degenerate to some parts of the United Kingdom. such an extent that "from about 2,-300,000 acres only the same number | makers may rejoice in the prospect, of tons of sugar, and that very in- sanitary science will most certainly ferior, is produced. In Hawaii as oppose the use of the old-time slate. much as twelve tons of sugar have but doubled, and that should be easy thing to be said against it. The Stuffing won't He though Arnold does not draw the in- the Temple would still continue to if any real attention were given to small boy is not a fastidious or a should be able to fill her own needs rubbing it with the front of his hand, sides. The climate is suitable, labor sponge could break him to this habit. Recently Mr. Richardson started nobody. Arnold, on the contrary, is, street has always held a fascination is cheap and on the spot, and even He thus prepared the slate as a culduced in India. All the elements of pened to be possessed of any, and crease their blood's carrying power. says Mr. Mathieson, "and it only another's slates injurious remarks | with every meal.

Shackleton's Crowd Sir Ernest Shackleton, who is nearly as well known as a lecturer able; all claim the Strand as their capacity, had many amusing experright and just rendezvous, and do lences. He was once giving a lecture a countryman that having attained, the hall were fairly heavy. He drove by ways and means which he could in a cab to the lecture place and told sir, I'm all rights here," was the the quinnat salmon in New Zealand And so from the low Temple arch- man's reply; so Sir Ernest went in- waters was first made in 1899. It his experience to his wife. "Twenty- in 1907 it was found that the fish palaces which great lords of such five people at a shilling a head," he were returning from the sea to past St. Mary le Strand, where ed his wife, "you must deduct two have been found to be increasing cook and one of the maids!"

Germans Must Close Shops. German and Austrian commercial was a large run of fish up the Ran- how very easy it is if one will only establishments to be liquidated at gitata River, about seventy miles adopt the morning inside bath. once, says the Cairo correspondent north of the Waitaki, and some had Folks who are accustomed to feel of the "Near East." During the past | found their way even farther north. dull and heavy when they arise, splityear many people have often won- The largest quinnat salmon yet ting headache, stuffy from a cold uel Butler and Sir Peter Lely and dered how much longer the policy caught in New Zealand weighed over foul tongue, nasty breath, acid of toleration in this matter was go- thirty-two pounds. ing to be continued. In Cairo, for blank and think nothing of it at all, instance, there were Diemers, the chief bookseller; Hackh, the chief Premier Borden, at the request of pianaforte dealer; Weinrich, the Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has cabled the chief hairdresser; Stein & Co., Tiring Imperial authorities regarding what & Co., Meyer & Co., the leading has happened the petition of Parlia- linen-drapers and ready-made clothiers, not to mention other more or less prominent enemy establishments in other parts, all plying their trade apparently just as in the piping times of peace. It is true that most of it has been stated unofficially that the benefit of the Entente sharehold- rescue of your Chief." He received and limestone phosphate on an empof their Entente creditors.

Halsbury Never Quits.

him walking to the House of Lords, with all speed. as alert and energetic as ever, to take his part in certain judicial business concerning the important question of enemy trading. Three of Lord Halsbury's colleagues at present sitting with him in the House of Lords were at the front. This is really a true others who have sallow skins, blood the Bar 65 years ago.

est efforts have always been to do it the greatest service in my power." FAMILIAR FACES GONE.

Many Types Once Seen in London Have Passed With the War.

It is tradition itself which has the old familiar faces!"-gone either to the front to fight the Germans or to the munition factory to feed the firing line.

Thus the streets of the metropolis would look strange to the eyes of a rejuvenated Johnson or Lamb. The absence of the organ-grinder, who, Italian or English, has largely deserted the streets for the trenches,

they would naturally not notice. But the organ-grinder is only one of the many more or less picturesque characters fast disappearing from our public places. Here is a list of some others: Costers, crossing sweepers, shoe-blacks, match sellers, hawkers of pirated music, coffee-stall keepers, apple

The last-named ladies, it may be noted, have probably found more profitable, if less picturesque, employment in one of the many mendepleted factories. Then one misses the eloquent-tongued itinerant toy hawker, of indubitable Cockney origin, whose place is now being taken by swarthy little Japs with soapstone ornaments to sell.

Another personality whose loss one bears with more equanimity is that of the charity canvasser usually a long, lean, cadaverous, and be-spectacled gentleman of clerical collar and untidy cuffs-who once knocked gently but persistently at our

Return of the Slate.

The increasing expense of paper

reappearance of the school slate in However the slate and slate-pencil "Medical authorities rise up in inacre of cane, and the average may be and condemn the slate with hot put at four or five tons. In Java | breath as the most malignant of all from three to four tons of sugar may disease transmitters," says a Scotch acre of cane in average years. Even the slate epoch will freely admit that if the present miserable output were on sanitary grounds there is everythe subject, India, instead of being cleanly animal. By choice he "clean- fat-producing elements of their food and fully supply Great Britain be- and no rules precribing the use of a

fected a free exchange of germs." And yet, though I am by no means a reactionary. I really wonder whether there is less sickness among school-children, less spreading of into the region of the quiet undesir- as an explorer, has, in his former contagious diseases than there was

when we all used slates? It is a marvel, scientifically speakwalk, in large numbers, continually at a town in Scotland, and his ex- ing, that any of us lived through where Will the elderly people of 1970 speak in the same terms of their youthful never afterwards recall, to the Tem- the cabman to wait for him. In the days? And will they live happier, ple station, and having made his way ball he found an audience of five longer, and be more free from disease sent you postpaid, in plain wrapper

Salmon in New Zealand.

Systematic attempt to establish that the number of running fish this year was much greater than since the commencement of the experi- well, sleep well, look well. What a An order has been given for all ment. It was also found that there glorious condition to attain, and yet

The Clan Grant. The Clan Grant, whose chief, the out the whole of the internal poison-Earl of Seafield, has been killed in ous stagnant matter. Flanders, has within the last hundred years been called together by well, should, each morning, before flery cross in defence of its head. was in 1820, during an election in water with a teaspoonful of limethe city of Elgin, where lived the stone phosphate in it to wash from 5th Earl, a man of weak intellect. the stomach, liver, kidneys and bow-His sister, Lady Ann, fearing danger els the previous day's indigestible from the excited mob, sent to a youth waste, sour bile and poisonous toxthese establishments have had an of- who afterwards became the famous ins; thus cleansing, sweetening and ficial controller appointed, and that Field Marshal Sir Patrick Grant, this purifying the entire alimentary canal message: "Young as you are, rally before putting more food into the the companies are being worked for the Highlanders, and come to the stomach. The action of hot water ers and the other concerns for that it coming out of church in Crom- ty stomach is wonderfully invigoratdale, and there and then started with ing. It cleans out all the sour ferthree hundred men down Strathspey mentations, gases, waste and acidity for Elgin, a fourteen hours' march, and gives one a splendid appetite for Lord Halsbury absolutely refuses Meanwhile he had sent the flery breakfast. While you are enjoying to give up work. He is nearly 91, cross into the remoter glens, sum- your breakfast the water and phosand yet almost any day you can see | moning the Grants in them to follow | phate is quietly extracting a large

Why the Prince Hid. Lots of stories, old and new, have

been told about the Prince of Wales not born when he was first called to one, says The London Mail. Some disorders and sickly complexions are Tommies of my acquaintance were | discussing the Prince, his likes, dis-likes, and general behavior. "I saw stone phosphate from the drug store Against Himself.

Sir George Reid does not mind likes, and general behavior. "I saw him in a blue funk one day," said one of them suddenly. "He came bolting into the room where my captain was shaving, and said, 'For the Lord's sake, let me stay here for a bit.'" "I don't believe it. What the country and my sincer-bet efforts have always been to do it the following into the room where my captain was shaving, and said, 'For the Lord's sake, let me stay here for a bit.'" "I don't believe it. What the H. Hartley Dewart, K.C., of Toronto. other Tommy, "He'd seen two news- tion before the Davidson Commi Whereupon a man at the back yell- paper men coming along, that's all," sion in the investigation on the small ed out, "So you left it!"

was the reply.

was the reply.

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an importer of sugar, as she is now, ed" his slate by spitting upon it, and just stay there in the intestines until sorb them and deposit them all about

not commend themselves, but some- money, Whitehall in martial glory lacks statesmanship to set things in about the owner or the teacher ef- some believe a patented drug, but is a complete ten days' treatment will be

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was he frightened of?" asked an- as counsel representing the Oppos