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The County Court Opened on Tuesday Afternoon-There Are Three Criminal Cases On the Docket.

The jurors doing duty at the sitting of the County Court before Judge Madden at the court house which opened Tuesday afternoon, will be the first to receive the increased pay. For some time past there has been a great deal of agitation over the small allowance made jurymen. The matter was considered by the Ontario Legislature at the last sitting and a bill passed which authorized the allow-

\$2.50 a day. Many citizens remember fering from the cupidity and short- 16,000 marks. when the allowance was only \$1 a sightedness of these would-be pro- During the fiscal year ending day. The amount paid for mileage, fiteers.

the attention of the tas well as wages are fantastically high. Mater- Canada. The rate of exchange will, a number of other canada. The criminals just now are scarcer than labor of course, offset that. nal cases are: Arthur pyron charged and equally costly. Cement is espewith indecent assault on an eleven- cially hard to get, as its production year-old girl; the Johnston horse involves a large consumption of coal, case, and James Hogan charged with an article just now peculiarly scarce March 31, 1914, Canada exported to the theft of some cigarettes from a freight car on the Grand Trunk Railway.

#### PIN IN CHILD'S THROAT.

Removing It.

Northbrook, June 7 .- Crops have greatly advanced in the last week and frequent showers are continu ing. Mrs. Frank Hillier of Huntsville, is visiting at C. C. Thompson's. Rev. Mr. Gunter is here again. S Fletcher and family are moving to Michigan. Mrs. James Parks and daughters motored for the week-end to Mountain Grove to be with her sister, Mrs. W. Bell, who is very ill The daily stage has again changed hands, and is now under the management of Ernest Resemplot.

Many mining enthusiasts visited the Cobalt Frontenac and Ore Crimney mines this week, returning to tell their friends of the great vein being opened up. Ernie Shier celebrated the 3rd in Belleville. Mrs. Capt. Keenan, of Hamilton, is now at the Ore Crimney Mines with her husband, for the summer. J. L. Lloyd purchased a Ford this week Bon Echo opens for the summer.

ger, of Flinton, is assisting at C. C. Thompson's, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bosley spent the week-end with Stoco friends. The infant daughter of Mrs. J. L. Lloyd got a pin in her throat last week. She was rushed to Dr. Tindle and with great difficulty the pin was removed. Mr. and Mrs. Ashton, of Tweed, were recent visitors at Well. Cassada's.

### INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Local Notes and Items of General Interest. The steamer Kingston begins her

trips from Toronto to Kingston and Prescott on the 15th. W. T. Campbell, of Appleton, who

has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

Drysdale, 186 Union street, returned home Tuesday. Gasoline has taken another jump in price, and now sells at 45 cents a gallon. It is stated that before the

summer is over the price will be 50 cents a gallon. Members of the Brockville-Morristown Transportation Co., have gone

to replace the H. P. Bigelow, destroyed by fire on Saturday. Dorothy Evelyn Cox. aged six weeks, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cox, 178 University avenue, died Monday night after a short illness. The funeral takes place

Wednesday afternoon.

Capt. E. A. Booth commands the steamer Toronto this season and Capt, Stinson will command the steamer Kingston. The former has commanded each boat ten years and now returns to the Toronto.

was in charge. On account of numer- Monitor. ous engagements, the band was unable to go with the unit last month. The men expect to be back by July 10th.

who for several years has been on military duty at No. 3 military district headquarters, Kingston, has secured his discharge from the army. He has located in Whitby having been appointed manager of Johnston's clothing store.

Berrigan-Sheridan Wedding. At St. Francis Xavier church, Brockville, June 1st, at six o'clock, Rt. Rev. Mgr. Murray united in marriage Miss Anna Sheridan, daughter of the late Harry Sheridan, Brockville, to "Ted" Berrigan, son of the

late Timothy Berrigan, Kingston. her brother-in-law, P. Nolan, Philips- will measure up to any turned out as well as to get better acquainted Miss!" ville, was attired in a travelling suit by American manufacturers, was the with the old.—Gilbert Trafton in of navy blue with hat to match. She view expressed to U. S. Commercial "Bird Friends." was atttended by her sister, Miss Attache James F. Abbott at Tokio Mary Sheridan, similarly attired recently by an American iron and while Joseph St. Louis acted as steelmaker of prominence.

groomsman. Following the celebration of auptial mass the bridal couple left to spend their honeymoon at Ottawa and other points. On their return they will reside in Kingston.

Statement Not Official. The statement made in the Whie ast night, in reference to the inrease granted employees of the Lomotive Company is declared by hose in authority to be incorrect and unofficial. The company has announced a ten per cent. increase effective on June 15th.

Bowling Games. The first games in the schedule of the Queen's Bowling Club were played Monday night. The team winners were Skip Graham by default; Skip now a trained nurse, having recently Green by default; Skip Sparks, score finished a course in the Presbyterian 18-12; Skip Elliott, score 13-12.

VIENNA NEEDS HOMES.

ing City. Lack of housing accommodation is An Order-in-Council just issued at age of nearly 5 per cent. vacant. Now One of the outstanding features of

jurors there are many who think the building of houses for thousands that an increase is coming to those of home-seekers, living at present in miserably overcrowded quarters. For Three criminal ca It will require it is difficult to obtain labor, and in this part of Europe.

At the present time the city has 242,011 in agricultural implements, only three large buildings in course mostly reaping machines, and \$320,of erection. One of these will contain | 000 worth of flax seed. 140 apartments. The original cost | Concerning the Canadian Clearing was estimated at 14,500,000 crowns, House, one authority says; "It is exbut it will certainly double this sum. pected that some \$10,000,000 As the rents will necessarily be very claims will be handled through the

buildings, begun before the war and left in an unfinished condition. might be supposed that these could case. Exposed to summer heat and suffered a good deal of damage which debts owed by Germans. With divimust be made good. One building dens on stocks, etc., it is expected for instance, left three-quarters fin- that the total sum will reach \$10,ished, had cost 600,000 crowns. further 150,000 crowns would in peace time have sufficed to pay for its completion. Now the work would cost 2,000,000 crowns. It is not surprising, therefore, that all these unfinished buildings are left in their present state, and indeed it is highly probable that many of them will never be completed.

Unable to build new houses or comand now has two for use. All are plete the unfinished buildings, the ern Railway debentures of a par anxiously awaiting the fixing of the city authorities have been trying to bad road two miles north of here, find other means of providing homes and the putting in order of the Kal- for the overcrowded population. A adar Northern Telephone line before number of Swedish frame houses have been erected at Kagram, a su-Mrs. Cassada, of Spokane, Wash., burb of Vienna, for the municipal is renewing acquaintances here, after tramway employes. The city has also by von Alvensieben on behalf of the many absent years. Miss Mary Wa- taken over one of the archducal palaces, an imposing building on the Park Ring, until lately occupied by Archduke Eugene. The headquarters of the new American Food Relief Commission are now in this palace. It contains a large number of rooms, formerly occupied by the archduke's household officers and servants, and

izing flats in a moderate way, by re-This is being carried out in a very reasonable manner and without inflicting undue inconvenience on the original tenant. Families having only one or two spare rooms have not been interfered with, the socializing commission only requisitioning quarters where there are surplus rooms sufficient for a small family, and which

a whole day's walk. People wanting early spring morn. The pleasure thus buy the furniture at an exorbitant enjoyment that becomes an intimate price, as a condition of getting the apartment, and as a rule the outgoing tenant has no difficulty in finding somebody to agree to these

It is frequently asserted that Vienna's population will soon deorease, and the city become a kind of Munich or Dresden. But, judging from the difficulty experienced in The R.C.H.A. band left for Petaw-finding homes, there is little sign of awa Camp on Tuesday. Capt. Light this at present.-Christian Science

## Canny Washington.

On a trip through western Virginia, Sergt.-Major Lorne W. Sanders George Washington came upon what he called an "oil spring." He was so struck with the possible usefulness of this oil that, in his last will be called the special attention of his trustees to the matter. Right there, it might be said, was the first awakening of interest in petroleum production in the United States-an industry the development of which gave an output of 356,000,000 barrels in the last year.

Efficiency In Japan. That within five or six years the Japanese factory efficiency and skill in machine tools plants will be de-The bride, who was given away by veloped to a point where products each year to make a few new friends, a shrill voice piped out: "Bulrushes,

Women In Temple Inn.

Of the five women who were permitted to dine at a recent banquet at the Inner Temple and Middle Tem-Chancery, in London, England, thus breaking a custom of several hundred years, one of the women, Miss Helen Normanton, was the first woman to enter her name as a student at the Middle Temple.

Mrs. E. P. Wilbur, one of the best of the Thousand Island summer col-ony, passed away at her home in Lizzie McNish, only daughter of Mr. illness, aged sixty-two years.

Miss Rita Malloch, Arnprior, hospital, New York.

GERMAN PRE-WAR DEBTS.

Another Problem Faces That Suffer New Office Will Handle Sum of \$10,000,000

causing as much suffering in Vienna Ottawa constitutes Canada's clearing to-day as shortage of coal and dear house, by means of which, in confood. It is next to impossible to find junction with a central clearing house an empty flat in the city or suburbe, at London, England, and another at In peace times out of the total num- Berlin, all pre-war debts between ber of apartments, there was an aver- Canada and Germany will be settled.

there is not one-tenth of 1 per cent. the Order-in-Council is the rate at During the war building operations which Canadian debts owing to Gerceased entirely in Vienna. There was mans will be paid. The set rate is no really urgent reason for this. 49.01 marks to \$1, which places the Labor could be had in sufficient num- value of the mark at little more than bers, and bricks and timber and other two cents. Of course, a Canadian imnecessary materials at fairly reason- porter who owed his German credable prices. The stoppage of building itors \$1,000 at midnight on August was rather due to the greed of pri- 4, 1914, will only have to pay them ance to be increased to \$4 a day. The vate capitalists, who, calculating up- \$100 with interest at are per cent. local court officials received notifi- on a victorious end of the war, imag- from that date. On the other hand, cation of the increase on Tuesday ined they could make much greater the German importer who owed his profits later. All these hopes proved Canadian creditors 1,000 marks when For years the allowance has been vain, and now the Viennese are suf- the war began will have to pay them

March 31, 1914, Canadian imports thirteen cents a mile, is still the Vienna's municipal finances are from Germany were \$14,000,000 and same. Now that the government has bankrupt, and the City Council finds Canadian exports to Germany were seen fit to increase the allowance for it well-nigh impossible to undertake \$4,044,019. Assuming that both countries were equally prompt in payment, Canadian pre-war debts to Germany would be three times as great as German pre-war debts to of course, offset that.

What debts Canadians must collect from Germany may be indicated by the fact that during the year ending Germany \$281,414 in raw furs, \$1,-

low, the city will lose very heavily Canadian clearing office, Cash assets and trade debts and balances owing There is a considerable number of by Canadians to German nationals will reach about \$1,709,000, according to figures at present available, while Germany owes to Canadians easily be completed at a moderate some \$775,000, excluding three outlay. But this is by no means the items, one of which it is said may prove fictitious, and another which winter cold, to wind and rain, and is owned by a subsidiary company snow and frost, the structures have and may not be included among the

Another authority places the debts owed by Canadians to Germans at \$1,660,000, but says that take into consideration German property in the Dominion, Canadian claims are secured to the extent of 125 per cent

Among the larger German holdings in Canada are 140,000 shares of Canadian Pacific Railway stock valued value of \$200,000 held by German and Austrian citizens. Another matter which may come under consideration is the timber and mineral holdings in Alberta and British Co- gates. ex-emperor and valued at \$9,000,000.

How to Know Birds.

study furnishes one of the most whole name of American, and no attractive hobbies. The pleasure that American of literary activity ever these rooms are now being turned in- birds furnish in this way makes their writes or thinks of writing his Canato small flats which will be let to seathetic value quite as important as dian impressions. The American working-class tenants at very low their economic value. Bird activities has nothing against Canada, nothing The City Government, too, is social- course of a year that there is no op- sort of backdrop to the American portunity for bird-study to become scene, or a lunge into the empty air. quisitioning rooms in large apart- monotonous. Then, too, bird-study American ignorance of Canada is as ments where the household is small. takes one out into the fields, in the simple and inclusive as a yawn. On open, so that the setting in which this account, surely, we ought to be bird-study is carried on is in itself prepared for the reminder that Vicattractive.

many pleasant hours, yet, perhaps, own until Bernard Shaw and George the greatest pleasure from bird- Moore, and Oscar Wilde and Yeats, study comes through the observation and Synge and George Russell invadof the birds found around one's ed the consciousness-and the comcan be entered without disturbing home, as one sits on the porch and placency—of literary England, and the privacy of the principal occupier. watches the wrens and bluebirds rear compelled literary England to ask, In peace times one could see "Zu their young in the houses provided Where on earth did these fellows Vermieten" cards hanging on the out- for them or sees the robins and flick- come from? side house-doors in nearly every ers that dot the lawn; or hears the street of Vienna. Now one could not bird chorus that swells through the find a single one of these cards in open window as one awakens in the a flat are not uncommonly asked to derived is the lasting, unconscious

part of one's life. possible to suit every condition, from a loss on the mining of silver coins, the identifying of a few birds in the has brought the matter prominently field up to the most careful study of to the front. There is considerable bird habits, which may occupy one's opinion in favor of nickel currency. entire time. One of the mest satisfactory methods of studying bird life countries of the world that have not is to observe close at hand in one's adopted the grey metal in this use, yard the birds that may be attracted says an exchange. The best nickel there by nesting-houses, fountains, coin made before the war was that

bird's name is much like an intro- age circulation for sums under the duction to a person: it is a means by mark, the 10-pfenning and 20-pfenwhich a new friendship may be form- ning pieces being those most widely the birds. Many people will never tary use, and few coins are now care to go beyond this point in bird- found. study. The ability to name the birds from year to year as they return in the spring is one of the chief pleasures in bird-study, and gives a sort of feeling of friendship for the birds. But in the process of learning the names of birds, one of necessity chorus. learns many interes . g things about them. There is a sort of fascination to see if one can learn to name all the birds of a locality. It serves as an incentive from year to year, as

Yukon Asks Bounty on Gold. The Yukon Development League has petitioned the Legislature to memorialize the Federal Government for a bounty of \$10 an ounce for all gold produced. It is claimed that the gold mining industry is gravely ple of the ancient Inns of Court and menaced by high cost reducing the purchasing power of gold.

The largest sturgeons inhabit the rivers flowing into the Caspian and Black seas and sometimes weigh nearly 3,000 pounds.

June 2nd, at Brockville, a quiet known and most beloved members event took place when the Rev. John Stanley Carpenter, youngest son of

HIGH COST OF PEACE.

British Delegates Criticised For the

Expenditures. With a bill for £503,388 for ex-, penses for the British Peace Mission . in Paris already before the British House of Commons and other expenses to be listed, a cry of "gross extravagance" has been raised against the delegation. Members of the House, and especially Col. J. C. Wedgwood, Labor member from Newcastle-under-Lyme, declared that the bill when it is all in may reach

the £2,000,000 mark. Charges of lavish expenditures for "the clothes of the typists, dances, bands and champagne" have been made. Sir Alfred Mond, Commissioner Works, has presented his bill. which totals £218,151, as follows: Rent in Paris £133,000; maintenance £12,000; reinstatement, £48,-

651; fuel, £9,000; staff, £5,550, and miscellaneous, £10,000. The "staff" item refers to workers in the office of the Commissioner of Works, upon whom devolved the care and the management of the buildings occupied by the mission in Paris. There were 524 members of the British delegation. The item for "miscellaneous" expenses has not been de-

The British delegation had five hotels in Parls the Majestic, staff headquarters; the Astoria, D'Albe, Baltimore and La Perouse. In addition to these it used the Villa Majestic, where high officials of the Cabinet, army, navy were lodged; No. 23 Rue Nitot, where Premier Lloyd George and Arthur J. Balfour, Foreign Minister, lived, and a temporary building at the race course at Anouil, where the printing was done Also a flat was retained for the use of the First Lord of the Admiralty. but Col. Wedgwood declared that that official "only visited it once or

Sir Alfred Mond admitted before the House that the American peace delegation had only one hotel in Paris, but he added that the British 'did the thing very well," whereupon the House cheered ironically, and one member asserted that instead of wining, dining and dancing Paris, members of the British delegation should have gone to bed each night and thought over the work of the conference instead of indulging in such relaxation.

It was emphasized during the debate that a large sum of money was spent in Paris for food for the staff and a host of officials who were constantly "running over there to give a hand in the making of peace." These expenditures will come under the head of traveling expenses, subsidies, allowances, etc. In addition there will be expenses for printing, telephoning, telegraphing, secret service, police and many other things, not the least of which will be that of special entertainment of British and foreign dele-

Literary Ireland.

For true obliviousness there is nothing like the mind of the United States in regard to Canada says the The only way really to know the New Republic. It is, as a continental birds is to study them in the field in act, unique. The citizen of the Unittheir natural environment. Bird- ed States appropriates to himself the pass through so many changes in the whatever. But Canada to him is a torian England was hardly more While special trips to the woods aware of Ireland. This Victorian exand water to look for birds offer ample in respect to Ireland held its

British Nickel Now.

The question of introducing nickel coinage in Great Britain has been under consideration for some time. but no actual decision has been arrived at. The present excessively There are all stages of attainment high price of silver, which involves Great Britain is one of the few of Austria, which was pure nickel, The first step in bird-study is the and not copper alloy, as are most. identification of birds. Learning a Germany also has a large nickel coin-But there is a great deal of employed in both countries. However, pleasure in merely learning to name the war claimed the metal for mili-

Spain's National Flower.

"And now, children," asked the teacher, "can you tell me the national flower of England?" "The rose!" came the eager

"And of France?" "Lilies," (after some hesitation). "And Spain?" Dead silence. The pupils looked blankly at each other. Then a hand

What He Swept. Master-Haven't you swept the shop out yet, John?

Boy-No. sir. Master-Then what on earth have Boy-Sweeping the dust out, sir!

Reasons for Matrimony.

Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down. Others marry rich girls The rhea, or South American os-

trich, has three toes instead of two, as is the case with the true ostrich. John Tait, formerly of Deseronto, Ont., died Friday at the residence

Pembroke has decided to engage J. Mr. and Mrs. Read Carpenter, Fair- Halpenny as bandmaster at a salary of \$1,800 a year. To-morrow is far enough away to Mrs. W. H. Comstock has given suit the man who will not do it to- \$100 to aid in the erection of a bathing pavilion at Brockvilla.



Farmer: Say! The water's too deep here. You can't cross in that car. Go down stream about a half mile and you'll find a ford you can

Tourist: Where d' you get that Ford stuff? I'm tellin' you this little old car of mine can outswim any flivver Henry ever built.



THAT'S SO She: Will you love me the same when I'm old and gray? He: You'll never be gray, darling, with me In the drug busi-



She: I didn't know that Bill Bladder ate in this big hotel. He: He don't. He eats in one of them one-arm lunch rooms and comea around here to pick his teeth.



FREQUENTLY HAPPENS "By the way, Jim, how did you come out in that mining deal." "Minas."



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MAKING HAY IN THE EARLY EIGHTIES. The picture shows the pasture land and hay field which was situated at the University of Toronto in the early days. The man in the foreground with the scythe is George Hare, who is still an employee, and who has completed his fiftyfifth year of continuous service there. The picture is really one of the first attempts in Canada at what may be called modern photography. It was taken by Dr. W. H. Ellis, until lately dean of Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, who, though but a student in the eighties had taken a deep interest in the possibilities of the photographic science. Above is a picture of Hart House, the most recent addition to the University Buildings, which occupies the former pasture land.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William bright things and so rapidly that I Gladys was united in marriage to was united in marriage to James Merrick McKay, Mooretown

At Arnprior a quiet wedding was Fair, Rockport, was the scene of a solemnized when Miss Elizabeth Gerpretty wedding on June 2nd, when aldine Colton, second daughter of their youngest daughter, Hester Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Colton, Braeside, Larkins.



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