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# The Daily British Whig

Collier's Toggery The Only Store Where You can buy DR. HAWKINS INVISIBLE BELTS

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## FLOUR DROPS \$2 A BARREL

### Corn, Hogs, Cattle, Sheep, Steel And Other Goods Are Cheaper.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Flour fell into step with the general decline in prices yesterday with a drop of \$2 a barrel. This follows the decrease in the price of wheat, which declined 11 cents on December and 12 1/2 cents in March. This is a drop of 17 1/2 cents and 22 1/2 cents in a week, and 27 to 31 cents in the last month. All Chicago mill order houses announce reductions of 10 to 30 per cent. from their July prices, covering a wide range of goods. The largest of these houses states it has already refunded five million in the difference between the July catalogue prices and reductions that have been made since then.

### CANADA WILL HAVE A BRITISH SERVICE

#### The Head of Reuters Tells of Plans for Empire News.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—That Canada is to have an all British service, to be established shortly by Reuters, for distribution of Empire news to the Canadian newspapers, was the announcement made here by Sir Roderick Jones, head of Reuters. Sir Roderick, as head of this famous news gathering and distribution agency, was a delegate to the Empire Press Conference.

Plans for the carrying out of this project are still in their infancy but Sir Roderick Jones stated that he was determined to see a British news agency established in Canada. His views on the subject are fixed and it is only a matter of arranging with Canadian newspaper proprietors as to details and methods to be adopted. Definite details will be announced before Sir Roderick leaves Canada.

The service is to be distributed by a branch of Reuters in Canada, and not by any of the existing news agencies. This was made quite clear by Sir Roderick as the only condition on which his services would be supplied to Canadian newspapers. He stated that he had interviewed many of the leading newspaper men in Canada and had found them in accord with his plan.

### 200 JEWS KILLED BY THE UKRAINIANS

#### 10,000 New Refugees Are Reported to Have Now Reached Kiev.

London, Sept. 25.—More than 200 Jews were killed in the Galician pogroms instituted by the Ukrainians, according to the latest reports received in Kovno, says a despatch from that city.

### Praises System of Registering Graves

London, Sept. 25.—"The graves registration system in Europe for fallen heroes is excellent," says Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Canadian Minister of Militia and Defence. "There is every facility for helping Canadian relatives to visit the graves." Hon. Mr. Guthrie, who attended a conference of graves registration here, left to attend the International Financial Congress under the auspices of the League of Nations. "The report that I am here to get ideas for the reorganization of the Canadian militia and defence system is untrue," he continued.

### WOEFULLY INEFFICIENT

Hundred Years of Accumulated Negligence at Washington. New York, Sept. 25.—Herbert Hoover, testifying before the United States Senate committee on reconstruction, now in session here, declared the first thing, the investigators should do was to reconstruct departments of the Washington government.

## MORE BOSTON BANKS HAVE BEEN CLOSED

Boston, Sept. 25.—The Cosmopolitan Trust Company of this city, with savings and banking department and agencies abroad, was closed by Bank Commissioner Allen this morning. The Cosmopolitan is the fifth bank here to be closed in the past five weeks. The Prudential Trust Company was closed later as were two smaller private banks.

## PRICE CUTTING WAVE REPORTED SPREADING

### Many Believe it is the Beginning of a General Reduction.

New York, Sept. 25.—Reports from all over the country indicate that the price-cutting movement is assuming large proportions. While bankers, merchants, manufacturers and Government officials are asserting that prices have passed the peak and the descent is evident in every industry, the surest sign that war prices are a thing of the past is embodied in the announcements being made by large concerns that prices on their products will be cut.

## Capital Awaits Investment.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—There are hundreds of thousands of pounds of British capital being held awaiting favorable opportunities for investment in Canada, and these funds will be sent across the Atlantic as soon as the exchange problem has righted itself sufficiently to appeal to British investors, according to J. A. Robb, M.P. for Huntingdon, Que., who has returned from a trip to Britain.



NEW FRENCH PREMIER. Georges Leygues, who succeeded Alexandre Millerand as Premier of France, upon Millerand's accession to the Presidency.

## Canadian Sailors Man New Cruisers

London, Sept. 25.—The hundred sailors from Canada who have been sent over to man the light cruiser Aurora and the two torpedo boats the Imperial naval authorities are presenting to the Dominion were an interesting sight to the people in Liverpool when they arrived on the liner Empress of Britain. The delegates to the Imperial Press Conference held in Ottawa, and who made coast to coast tour of the Dominion, also returned on the Empress.

## Answers Accident Call and Finds Father Dying

New York, Sept. 25.—When Chas. R. Robbins, a young Newark, N.J., policeman, answered an automobile accident call on his beat early today he found his father dying and his mother seriously hurt. Robbins called an ambulance. The father died in his son's arms en route to a hospital. His parents were struck by an automobile while crossing the street to their home.

## PROHIBITION "MENACE"

New York Merchant Driven Out of United States. Newport, R.I., Sept. 25.—"I am driven out of the United States by prohibition," declared A. L. Audrain, senior member of A. J. Audrain and Company, art dealers, of New York, who yesterday sold his summer residence here which he has occupied for fourteen years. He will leave for Paris to reside. He will return, he says, "when the American people regain common sense, which will be in about six years."

## Former Montreal Banker Dies in His 96th Year

Montreal, Sept. 25.—Thomas Kirby, a well-known banker here for many years, though retired for a considerable time, died yesterday at his residence, 4471 Western avenue, Westmount, in his ninety-sixth year. He was for some time manager of the Merchants Bank in Ottawa. He is survived by a son, Walter Kirby, of Winnipeg, and two daughters, Mrs. MacBuff, and Mrs. McCombe, both of Westmount.

## Survivor of Central American Raid Dies

New York, Sept. 25.—Jeremiah John Andrews, one of the last survivors of the Walker filibustering expeditions in Central America, died yesterday, at the age of 88. Of recent years he had made his home at 429 Third street, Brooklyn. He joined Walker's party in Lower California, followed his leader to Central America, and settled there.

## YUKON VOTE NEXT JULY

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—A proclamation gazetted here fixes Monday, July 11, 1921, as the day on which polling will take place in the Yukon Territory under the Canadian Temperance Act provisions, on the question of importation of liquor. Robert Craig, of Dawson, has been appointed Returning Officer for taking of this vote.

## MORE CAPITAL FROM BRITAIN

### Is Wanted in Canada But the Exchange Rate is the Obstacle.

Ottawa, Sept. 25.—That American capital is coming into Canada at the rate of two hundred millions a year is an opinion entertained in official circles here in the light of information secured. The money is not being applied to industry alone, though much of it goes there, but as well to Canadian securities, federal, provincial, municipal and railway. The fact that ninety dollars of United States money is the equivalent of one hundred of Canadian is a big factor in inducing the influx of investment.

According to a statement submitted to a recent gathering here, out of some 275 millions invested in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, now in process of great expansion, 80 per cent, or thereabouts is American. Efforts are being made to induce British capital to become interested in this industry, but the great obstacle is not the unwilling attitude of the British investor, but the adverse existing exchange conditions.

## A BREAK OCCURS IN PRICE OF WHEAT

### It Drops Twelve Cents a Bushel in Chicago on Friday.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Big breaks in the price of wheat took place yesterday, largely as a result of agitation for a general cut in food cost. The smash of values in wheat amounted to as much as 12 1/2 cents a bushel, and the market closed in a somewhat demoralized condition. December delivery at 225 to 225 1/2 and March 215 to 216.

Heretofore, wheat has been advancing despite setbacks in the price of other grain. The chief reason ascribed for such strength was huge sales of export to Europe. Yesterday, however, the stimulus of export business appeared to have lost its influence, and especially near the end of the day the wheat market tumbled wildly downward.

In sympathy with the weakness of wheat, other grain markets also gave way, and both corn and oats fell to the lowest price levels yet for the 1920 crop.

## ENGLAND FAR ON ROAD TO RECOVERY OF HER FORMER HIGH ECONOMIC POSITION.

New York, Sept. 25.—Great Britain has been extremely liberal with the contractors, said Donald Davis, trust officer of the Liberty National Bank, who has just returned from extensive investigations of conditions abroad. "The English did not shut down immediately after the armistice on further war contracts," he said, "but let many of them run their course. Today she is still receiving a large amount of war materials, especially aircraft, which were contracted for during the war period. This, of course, eventually comes out of the taxpayer, but it means for a more equitable distribution of the losses attending the slow production of war materials, and has made possible a gradual adjustment of labor distribution."

## LOYAL TO EMPIRE

Sir Allan Aylesworth Praises the Quebecers. Toronto, Sept. 25.—At a dinner given by the Grand Lodge of Canada to the Masons attending the ninth congress of the Chambers of Commerce, Sir Allan Aylesworth said that it had to be admitted the French habitants were subjects who were in every sense as truly loyal to the Empire as any who could be found in Ontario. It was to be regretted, he said, that closer harmony did not prevail between the two provinces, as the whole allegiance of the French-Canadian was for the British Empire.

## TWO NEW LINERS

Athens and Letitia, Costing \$8,500,000 Each. Montreal, Sept. 25.—It was announced today by R. W. Redford, president of the Robert Redford Co., that the Anchor-Donaldson Line, that two huge ocean liners, now being built on the Clyde, and which are to perpetuate the well-known names in Canadian marine history of Athens and Letitia, lost during the war, will be available for the Montreal run next season. It was learned this morning that the new Letitia cost \$120,000 to build, while the new Athens and the Athens will cost \$260,000.

The original demands of the Backus interests and the town of Kenora in regard to the English river timber limits will not be granted by the Ontario Government.

## RESTAURANT PRICES 20 P.C. LOWER

Kitchener, Sept. 25.—The Colonial Restaurant, a new eating house, which has just opened up for business, features its bill of fare with meals at twenty per cent. reduction over prevailing prices in the half dozen others in the city, thereby bringing the H.C.L. down a peg.

## LABOR EXTREMISTS MENACE BRITAIN

### Lloyd George Urges Ilford Electorate to "Attack Forces of Disorder."

London, Sept. 25.—Premier Lloyd George and Rt. Hon. A. Bonar Law, Government leader in the House of Commons, have written supporting Frederick Wise, the Coalition candidate in the bye-election in Ilford, a suburb of London, which is being keenly fought. The Premier urges the electors to concentrate on a great and overwhelming attack on the forces of anarchy and disorder in the country and thus secure the return of the Government candidate. The Premier also states that if the extremists in the ranks of the labor party were to get their way the solid attainments of a generation would be lost in a night. He says that the labor party has everything to lose and nothing to gain by the abandonment of constitutional methods.

The Government, free Liberals and labor are all represented in the fight. Major J. W. H. Thompson is the Liberal candidate and Joseph King the Conservative. The seat became vacant on the death of Sir Peter Griggs, M.P. Both Major Thompson and Mr. King have represented Somerset seats in the House as Liberals. Mr. King, who became noted for his eccentricities in the House of Commons, left that party to join the labor faction.

## Sugar Again To Drop One Cent a Pound

Montreal, Sept. 25.—It was learned here yesterday in view of wholesale sugar circles that all Canadian sugar refineries will announce on Monday substantial reductions in all grades of refined sugar. The drop in price that is being planned will, it is understood, consist of the reduction of one cent per pound on granulated and all other grades of refined sugar. It is learned that this reduction is not the result of concerted action on the part of sugar refiners as was the case when the last drop was made, but is due to independent action instituted by one refiner.

## FOCH'S MIDNIGHT DRIVE

To Longwy to Kneel at Grave of His Son. Metz, Sept. 25.—(By Mail).—Shortly after midnight the banquet of welcome given here to the Knights of Columbus, at which Marshal Foch was the principal speaker, came to an end and the knights and other guests hurried to bed. Not so Marshal Foch.

Accompanied by a single aide-de-camp, he was seen to leave the hotel about one o'clock and enter a huge, grimly lighted building. "Situation must be getting worse in Poland," everyone said who noted the departure of the marshal, "or else he should not travel to Paris by night."

Few knew that Marshal Foch was making a sad pilgrimage to Longwy, there to kneel at the grave of his son killed in action during the war. But Foch had to be back in Paris the next day and could not spare the time to travel by day.

## SAY CORN BORER IN ONTARIO CROP

### U. S. Department of Agriculture to Bar Its Entry to States.

Washington, Sept. 25.—Discovery of the European corn borer in the vicinity of St. Thomas, has caused the department of agriculture to send a staff of entomologists to Michigan to confer with local agricultural interests to forestall possible infection of the corn crop in that State. Exports of the bureau of Entomology, the department announced, are stopped by the appearance of the corn pest in Canada, as certain sections of New York, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania already have been quarantined to keep the insect from making its way to the corn belt.

The corn borer in Canada is farther west than heretofore reported on this continent, the department's announcement said, and the corn affected is of the Flint variety, which in New England and New York has appeared to be especially susceptible of injury by the borer.

## Canadian Held in Uruguay Secures His Release

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 25.—Morris Fox, a Canadian citizen, who had been held in jail here for some time at the request of the United States police, on suspicion that he was Eugene Leroy, wanted in the United States in connection with the death of Mrs. Leroy, whose body was found in a trunk in New York, was released Wednesday. Fox intends to return on board the British freight steamer Dryden, from which he was taken a prisoner last week by the Uruguayan authorities.

## PRICE DROPS TO BE GRADUAL

### May Be Several Years Before Period of Stable Costs Is Reached.

Washington, Sept. 25.—A period of stable costs is not expected for several years. Secretary of the Treasury Houston declared yesterday afternoon. The secretary also said that he would not venture to predict that the pre-war level of prices would be repeated.

"Such cuts in prices as have been made in two or three quarters are significant of the tendency of the present time," he said, during a conversation which alluded to the recent price-slash by Henry Ford. "I believe there will be a gradual recession in prices but that a stable condition will not be reached for several years."

"There are apt to be considerable fluctuations up and down, but I would not venture to say that the pre-war level will ever be reached. Although there should be decided reductions in several governmental departments, the secretary believes that high taxation will continue for a considerable period. He said that estimates for the government appropriations were now being prepared, but he could not forecast whether he would be able to recommend any drastic reduction in taxation."

"I cannot say as asserted, whether there will be any reduction in taxation next year. The expenses of the government are increasing, but there should be considerable saving in appropriations for the war department and the railroad administration. The suggestion was made to the secretary that an increase in customs duties might aid very much in producing more revenue, and also in protecting American industry."

"If Europe is to pay her debts, she must be able to ship her products to the United States, he replied. "It will not do to put the tariff up too high. We must continue to receive imports from the European nations if our exports are to be paid for."

## FRANCE AND SPAIN

### May Be Brought Into Closer Relationship.

Madrid, Sept. 25.—Extensive efforts are being made both privately and officially in Spain to bring closer together the relations between France and this country. Large numbers of Spanish-French committees have been formed principally in the big cities with a view to a general further step in this direction has just been taken by the organization of a congress in San Sebastian, where all the societies and committees in Spain and France working towards a better understanding meet this month to exchange ideas. The congress and fifty delegates will attend, coming chiefly from the cities of Madrid, Paris, Bordeaux, Toulouse and San Sebastian. The most practical method of bringing about the exchange of ideas between the two countries will be discussed.

## SOUTH AFRICAN TRADE

### The Returns Show Enormous Increase Over Last Year.

Cape Town, Sept. 25.—The official trade returns of the Union of South Africa for the first quarter of 1920 show an enormous increase over the foreign trade of the corresponding quarter of 1919. Imports increased by well over 4,000,000 pounds sterling and exports by nearly 9,000,000 pounds sterling, exclusive of raw gold. The total value of imports was 20,104,506 pounds sterling, and of exports, 29,038,334 pounds sterling, including raw gold, which amounted to \$2,917,455 pounds sterling. Exports of wool which amounted to \$1,144,445 pounds sterling. Exports of wool were 10,839,107 pounds sterling, and for the first time on record, surpassed in value the raw gold exported.

## France is Importing Much Raw Material

Paris, Sept. 25.—The adverse foreign trade balance of France during the last eight months shows a decrease of more than 5,845,000,000 francs, compared with the same period in 1919. Imports during the last year were 15,000,000,000 francs, and exports 9,155,000,000 francs. For the same eight months this year imports were 10,000,000,000 francs in excess of exports, and exports have shown more than 9,000,000,000 francs increase.

Most of the imports were raw materials for construction and the exports were large manufactured articles.

## Holed Out in One.

Francis Outmet, who as boy and man, has accomplished nearly everything possible in golf, was happy at Boston last week, realizing the ambition of all golfers. He holed out in one. Playing on the links of the Commonwealth Country Club, he drove off with a midiron from the third tee, with the hole 243 yards away. The lay is slightly down hill. The ball sped into the hole, the flag stuck and dropped into the cup. It was the first time he had holed out in a single stroke.

## Newspaper Plant Seized By Printers in Italy

Genoa, Sept. 24.—The most important of the numerous seizures of plants by workmen occurred Wednesday when the printers of the important Conservative newspaper, Nazionale, occupied the premises and declared that they would manage the newspaper themselves.

## PRINCE OF WALES AS IRISH KING

Dublin, Sept. 25.—At a meeting of the Wexford magistrates a resolution was introduced by Col. A. L. Bryan to repeal the union with Britain and give the Prince of Wales the crown for Ireland as the best means of uniting Ireland and realizing the Irish national aspiration. The resolution was defeated.

## STOP RUM-RUNNING AT BOUNDARY LINE

### United States and Dominion Officials to Co-operate in the West.

Fargo, N.D., Sept. 25.—Establishment of a line of prohibition enforcement agents along the Canadian boundary and a system of close communication between officers of the Dominion and United States is expected to follow a meeting of prohibition agents, sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys from several North Dakota and Minnesota counties held today at Grand Forks. A list of 40 automobiles known to be in the hands of professional whiskey runners now in Canada or near the border, for the purpose of bringing liquor back into the United States, was before the conference, Fargo, officials declared. Perry C. Darby, a Fargo officer, stated that Royal Canadian Police officials and prohibition officers of the Dominion were present at the conference and declared more rigid action would be taken from now on to enforce the liquor laws under the provisions of the Canadian Temperance regulations. The officers are said to have declared that they have the right to shoot on cars refusing to obey the command to stop.

## McNEAL IS PREPARED TO REMARRY WIFE

### But Crown Attorney Assures Her She Was Well and Truly Married.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 25.—David McNeal, who is now in Welland awaiting trial on a charge of murdering four-year-old Margaret Boucock in July, prepared to remarry his own wife yesterday. Mrs. McNeal, accompanied by a clergyman went to the jail and asked to be allowed to accept her husband again for better or worse. When originally married to McNeal in 1916, so she declared, he had not used his full name, which is said to be David McNeal Walls. For that reason she feared that the marriage was invalid. Crown Attorney Cowper assured her that she was well and truly married and there was no necessity for a repetition of the ceremony. The clergyman left without his fee.

## AUSTRALIAN FAILURE

### Winnipeg Laborite Condemns Regulation of Hours.

Atlantic City, Sept. 25.—"Governmental regulations of the hours for labor in Australia has proved to be a rank failure," according to Edward Parnell, Winnipeg, talking on the labor situation in Australia, before the convention of the American Association of the Baking Industry here. He declared that the unions there took advantage of the situation, "time server" winning equally with the "energetic worker" as to wages which took away the encouragement of the man "who wanted to get along and improve himself". It would be dangerous for similar regulations to obtain in Canada, he declared, and added that there was a general slow-up in production in Australia, because of this condition.

## CANADIAN MINERS QUIET

### Will Not Strike in Sympathy With British Workers.

Victoria, B.C., Sept. 25.—There is no danger that Canadian coal miners will strike in sympathy with a miners' strike in Great Britain, said Senator Robertson, Minister of Labour, this afternoon. "The international union would never permit Canadian miners to go out in sympathy with the British miners, though they might agree to allow the miners to refuse to mine coal for export to Great Britain—coal which would be used to ease the situation here," he said. "However, as Canada is exporting no coal practically to England, this would have little effect upon Canadian industry."

## TEACHING OF ENGLISH

### Programme Adopted by Catholic Committee.

Quebec, Sept. 25.—The Catholic Committee of the Council of Public Instruction at the last sitting adopted the programme for the teaching of English in Catholic schools. A memorial presented on behalf of "L'Action Francaise," of Montreal, was left on the table to be considered at the next meeting. It concerns the teaching of English and general teaching in primary schools. A protest received from former pupils of Christian Brothers' schools, against the letters published in Le Devoir, by Mgr. Ross, of Rimouski, was also left on the table for the next meeting.

## Giving Apples to Any Who Will Pick Them

Parkhill, Sept. 25.—Farmers are disappointed that the apple evaporation plant will not be opened this fall on account of the building being condemned. There is an unusually large crop of apples with few buyers. Prices offered are too low to tempt many. Forty cents per cwt. for apples on the trees and \$1 per cwt. for hand-picked winter apples are the highest prices offered. Farmers with large orchards and a heavy crop are giving their apples away to anyone who will pick them, or are leaving them on the trees.

## RIGID ENQUIRY IS BEING MADE

### Into Irish Clandestine Warfare—Probe Morale of Troops And Police.

London, Sept. 25.—The Government is anxiously concerned about the effect that the condition of the clandestine civil war now prevalent in a large part of Ireland is having on the morale of the troops and constabulary.

A rigid inquiry is being made into such deplorable incidents as the outbreak of the "Black and Tan" police at Balbriggan and General Sir Neville Macready, commander-in-chief in Ireland, is determined to restore discipline and punish the offenders. At the same time the authorities are not prepared to accept as true, without adequate proof, every story that is published of military indiscipline. Thus, it was pointed out today by a high authority, that one type of alleged outrage is frequently reported from different sections, namely, the soldiers or police have driven at high speed through the town firing wildly on all sides in a wild west fashion.

Investigation, it is believed, will prove that such incidents may sometimes be explained by motor engines being started out setting aside for the noise of the exhaust has been mistaken for excited spectators for rifle shots, while in other cases where actual firing has taken place it can be shown that Sinn Feiners and not the police were responsible.

The government does not attempt to deny that there have been several most serious instances of soldiers or police wreaking reprisals on defenseless civilians, and it intends to take stern measures to make a repetition of such incidents impossible, for, as it was pointed out, setting aside for the moment, consideration of the suffering such outbreaks cause to innocent women and children, and the most unfortunate effect they have on any hope of reaching a settlement of the Irish question, the government cannot be indifferent to the way in which lawlessness is affecting the forces of the Crown. It cannot stand idly by while the discipline of the soldiers and police is undermined by sporadic bursts of violence and to suppose that it could be a party to them would be to assume that it had embarked on a course of administrative suicide.

## CUBAN PLANTER WINS NEARLY \$9,000,000

### Game of Bacarat Earns for Him Name of World's Greatest Gambler.

London, Sept. 25.—The heaviest bacarat winnings of the century, totaling nearly \$9,000,000, have been gained by Hannibal De Massa, a Cuban sugar planter. His gains have earned for him in Europe the reputation of being the world's greatest gambler. His extraordinary run of luck started at Deauville, early in August. His gains there were \$700,000. At Aix les Bains, where he gambled with increased stakes and daring out of his Deauville winnings, he increased his winnings by \$2,000,000. At Biarritz he added \$6,000,000 by a phenomenal string of luck.

At each town he stops the unparalleled procedure of declaring "open bank," which usually is declared for one or two special coups. He says that his brain is most clear and that he thinks fastest when gambling for big stakes.

## Competition for Jobs; Output is Increasing

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Labor is now competing for work, reversing the conditions of a year ago, when industries were bidding against each other for workers. Output "per man-hour" is increasing, which is always the case when there are more men looking for jobs than jobs looking for men. High wage scales for organized labor have been untouched, but increased production by the individual has reduced the labor cost in many commodities. Also, there is closer adherence to the eight-hour day. This means less overtime at pay and a half or at double wages. All of which is having an effect in cutting the cost of living.

## CLAD ONLY IN SHIRT

### Faithful Brakeman Put Duty Before Decorum.

Winsted, Conn., Sept. 25.—When Thomas J. Doyle, of Waterbury, a New Haven Railroad brakeman, stood at a grade crossing with a lantern in his hand and nothing on but a shirt, a constable promptly arrested him. Later he explained to the court that he was in the process of changing his rain-soaked clothing, and before he could attend himself in his dry suit it became necessary for him to run to the crossing and signal the approach of a locomotive.

## \$75,000 PURSE OFFERED

### Kentucky Bids for Race of Thirteen Tart Stars.

J. Matt Winn, manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, announced that the Kentucky Jockey Club will offer a purse of \$75,000 for a race to be run in Kentucky this fall between Man o' War, Sir Barton and Excelsior. The distance and the conditions of the race would be determined by the owners of the horses. William Estey, aged 81, took his life by hanging to a scantling in the yard of his home in Ferrville, a suburb of St. John, N.B.