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THE QUEEN'S ATHLETIC FIELD IN GOOD SHAPE FOR BIG GAME

The Grounds Are Declared To Be Better Than Those in Montreal And Toronto-The Varsity Teams Arrived In Kingston on Friday Afternoon.

rain or a snowstorm, the grounds at Varsity, secretary of the executive of the Intercollegiate Union, and Thomas Timms, superintendent of attend the game. the Board of Works, were up at the | For the past two or three days grounds. On Thursday all the snow there have been about one hundred was removed from the playing field men at work getting the athletic and carted away. Thomas Timms fgrounds in shape for the game. The stated that he considered the grounds | carpenters have erected several thouwere in excellent condition. Around | sand additional seats. Friday even the edge of the playing field, where | ing all the work on the stands will there is a cinder path, the ground | be completed.

o'clock, and put up at the Randolph | self. hotel. The members of the teams have been working out on a snow- arranged with the chief of police to clad field at Toronto.

Whig, stated that he was delighted grounds, Saturday afternoon. The with the condition of the playing fireman, who are off duty, will assist field, which he considered to be bet- the police. Sergt. Marshall Armter than either Montreal or Toronto strong will be in charge.

Unless there is a downpour of grounds. In Montreal, the field, which is located in a low place, would the Queen's athletic grounds will be likely be a great deal worse than the Kingston field. He was loud in in good shape for the McGill-Var- his praise of the excellent work sity rugby game on Saturday after- which had been done by the worknoon. On Friday morning, Mayor men under the supervision of Prof. H. C. Nickle, P. A. C. Ketchum, of Lindsay Malcolm. As far as the seating was concerned, he was convinced that they would be able to

The intermediate game will com- St. Lawrence river between Ogden tity of saw dust was spread on it. mence sharp at ten o'clock, so as to Island and Barnhart Island below be a week later, according to what It has been arranged that auto- be over in lots of time for the sen- Massena. This is the Long Sault legislative preparations are neces- in 1916. mobiles will be parked along Vic- ior game, which is called at two power scheme. The Louisville Power sary. toria street and Kensington avenue. o'clock. The Queen's team feel ful- Corporation has also made applica-The only automobiles which will be ly confident that they can reduce tion for a similar permit to develop allowed along the streets leading the five-point lead; which Varsity the power on the St. Lawrence river ing of the members and one of the into the playing field will be the of- secured in Toronto, and win the from the west end of Croil Island be- reasons for it is a special amendchampionship. The Queen's inter- low Louisville Landing to the easter- ment to the Franchise Act which Captain of Wrecked Steamer The Toronto senior and intermedi- mediates have been faithfully train- ly end of Goose Neck Island. ate teams, in charge of Honorary ed under the direction of Prof. Coach Laddie Cassels, arrived on the Bruce, a member of the staff, who International Limited about two has played on Queen's teams him-

On Friday morning, Mr. Ketchum have the six constables who are on Mr. Ketchum, when seen by the night duty to do police duty at the

JUDGE BRITTON

Eminent Lawyer And Jurist For Sixty Years---Sat

Byron M. Britton, formerly judge of the Supreme Court of Ontario, passed away at Toronto on Thursday. He was in the eighty-seventh year of his age, and only retired from the bench within the last year. One of peg of all persons illicitly dealing in the biggest legal cases ever heard in Ontario was the Sister Mary Basil ac- pared to go any length in helping to tion which was presided over by him eliminate lawbreakers of the type of

in Gananoque on the 3rd of Septem- sary, would ask the city council for ber, 1833. He was the oldest son of an appropriation to carry on the camthe late D. F. Britton, postmaster of paign against such characters of the that place, and one of the pioneers underworld, in the early settlement of that now thriving town. Both of his parents Canada's Warships were born in the United States. He received his education at Victoria university, Cobourg, graduating in arts in 1856. He entered the law office of P. and M. Vankoughnet, Toronto, later removing to Belleville where he was called to the bar in 1859. He soon after commenced the practise of his profession in Kingston, where he resided continuously up to the time of his appointment to the Supreme Court, in 1901, when he

removed to Toronto. Judge Britton early manifested an interest in politics, contesting Frontenac electoral division for the Commons against Hon. Alexander Campbell in 1864. He represented Sydenham ward in the city c uncil from 1873 to 1876, and was elected mayor

in the latter year. In the legal profession he became a distinguished figure, and his practice was large. In 1875 he was appointed bencher of the Law Society and was re-elected in the two succeeding years. In 1876 he was created queen's counsel by the Ontario Government, and by the Dominion in

1881. For some years he was chairman of the Board of Education. In 1896 he was elected to the Commons in Kingston and again in 1900, but resigned upon his appointment to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

In 1863 Judge Britton married the only daughter of Hon, L. H. Holton, who predeceased him about ten years. The surviving members of the family are six daughters, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Moss, Toronto; Mrs. Brock, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Mac-phail, Kingston; Mrs. May A Mrs. Schuyler, New York; an one son, Arthur, Toronto. Charles Britton, Gananoque, is a brother. In religion, Judge Britton was a Methodist, and for years was connected with Queen

The flags on the city hall and court

deep regret is expressed

CLEAN-UP IN WINNIPEG.

Illicit Whiskey and Drug Dealers to

Be Routed Out. police commission, probably this mediate recovery. week, and would request that the commission take such steps as are deemed advisable to clean up Winniliquor or drugs. He said he was prethose responsible for the deaths of The late Judge Britton was born the two police officers and, if neces-

Aurora and the destroyers Patricia | fineries are now selling to the wholeand Patriot, gifts of the Admiralty to salers at \$12 less five per cent. per Canada as a nucleus of the Domin- hundredweight on's reorganized fleet, will sail for Halifax, November 30th, from Devon-

No elaborate ceremony is planned for the departure of the vessels. The crews will be just large enough to operate the ships. Most of the offi- George P. Ide & Company, Inc., cers are Canadians, and with few ex- throughout the United States, will be ceptions the crews are former Canadian service men who re-enlisted for vice-president of the company, in post-war duty.

adian waters the warships go to the of the market and lack of business. West Indies with the Atlantic squadron, through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast and thence to Western Canada.

Jesse James Stuff Fills Jail. minate sentences of not less than | termo despatch to the Stefani Agency three months and not more than two today. The message adds that Paleryears less one day were imposed to- | mo was flooded, causing the stopday on Norman and Percy Neal and | page of the electric and water sup-Joseph Marquis, convicted of what plies. Magistrate Atkinson termed "Jesse | James" stuff, in breaking into a local store last month. Cecil Palmer was acquitted of a similar charge.

To Continue Present Prices. New York, Nov. 19 .- The United States Steel Corporation announced to-day its decision to recommend to presidents of subsidiary companies that the "present base selling prices of all commodities continue in force unless and until it becomes necessary and proper to make changes to meet altered conditions."

The Toronto labor council demands enforcement of the law affecting Chi-

house were placed at half mast upon The Queen Mother Olga Asks Support of the Greek People

London, Nov. 19 .- Admiral Coundouriotis resigned as Greek regent last night and was succeeded by Queen Mother Olga, says an Athens despatch to the London Times. Im- that the people and the army, mediately the message to Hellenic | wherever the soldiers may be fightpeople was issued by the new re- ing for the national rights of gent, announcing she had assumed Greece, will do their duty by their office in conformity with the consti- country. A general political amtution, "on account of the absence nesty has been proclaimed in

The people were called upon to maintain order, and to do nothing calculated to compromise the national peace and prosperity, and the Queen Mother expressed the hope well-beloved son Constan- Athens, and all political prisoners have been released.

BRITISH LABOR WANTS ALL ENEMY STATES ADMITTED

Geneva, Nov. 19 .- Immediate admission of Germany and other former enemy states to the League of Nations was urged before the assembly of the league to-day by George Nicoll Barnes of the British delegation. Representing, as he did, the laboring people of Great Britain, said Mr. Barnes. he knew the great majority of them demanded that all enemy states be admitted without de-

NEW POWER PROJECT

mitted Before January 12th to Washington.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., Nov. 19 .- The St. Lawrence Transmission Company of Potsdam has made application to inary permit to develop power on the

er Commission at Washington, D.C.

TRY TO SOLVE PROBLEM

Which Confronts the Clothing Makers at Montreal.

Montreal, Nov. 19.-Negotiations are pending between the Clothing receipt Friday morning of the news | Manufacturers' Association and the of his death, and in the various cir- Montreal Joint Board of the Amalgacles with which he was prominently mated Clothing Workers of America, identified during his residence here with a view to solving the problems of the clothing industry which have The body of the deceased is to ar- placed, so it is claimed, more than rive in Kingston on Saturday after- five thousand of the six thousand to be visited, but to all intent and noon for burial in Cataraqui ceme- members of the union out of work, and have closed practically every angles has been submitted and what Montreal.

The failure of the public to buy at which many retailers are now-sac-Winnipeg, Nov. 19 .- Mayor C. F. rificing their goods, has halted pro- brushed aside unless there is some-Gray announced that as an aftermath | cuction and brought about a virtual of the Stockyards Hotel tragedy he stagnation of the industry from would call a special meeting of the | which there is no indication of im-

BIG FOUR ARE DOWN

Other Refiners at Montreal Follow Dominion Company.

Montreal, Nov. 19 .-- A truce has been declared in the sugar war with the denial of officials of the Dominion Sugar Company that its price has been reduced to \$11.75 per hundred pounds and with the statement that the firm was still offering sugar at the old rates, once more a uniform price is being charged by all the refineries. The big four have followed Sail on Nov. 30th the Dominion Sugar Company in their price cutting, and the Atlantic, London, Nov. 19 .- The cruiser Acadia, St. Lawrence and Canada re-

Shirt Factories to Close.

Troy, N.Y., Nov. 19 .- As soon as the few orders now on hand are completed, the shirt factories of the closed indefinitely. A. Harris Ide. making the announcement, assigned After a short stay in Eastern Can- as the reason the unsettled condition

Cyclone in Sicily. Rome, Nov. 19 .- Sicily was visited by a cyclone, causing eleven deaths in the town of Misilmeri and destroying a number of houses in Bagheria Cobalt, Ont., Nov. 17 .- Indeter- and other places, according to a Pa-

ing recent disturbances in Dublin.

JANUARY 20th

Important Questions Before the Cabinet Council Next Week.

Meighen will return to Ottawa on Sunday from his campaigning tour which is to wind up at Aylmer, in robes. East Elgin, Saturday night. Hon. J. A. Calder will be back on Saturday and Sir Henry Drayton and Hon. G. ON THE ST. LAWRENCE D. Robertson will return to the capital when the Montreal sittings of accommedate all those who want to Any Objections Must be Sub- the tariff board are ended, which will be not later than the week end.

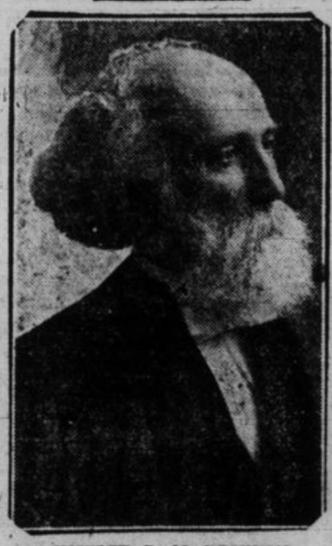
Next week there will be a series of full cabinet councils and a number of matters will be up for deter-

An early sitting will be to the lik- CHARGES AGAINST will obviate the necessity of making The Federation Power notified entirely new lists for use in the Mayor Kelly that such application Ontario prohibition referendim in has been made and that any objection | April. It will be hoped to conclude or requests for a hearing thereon the session by the end of May as should be submitted on or before Jan- the prime minister and two of his uary 12th, 1921, to the Federal Pow- colleagues will go to the imperial conference in June.

The cabinet will also fix a date when effect will be given by proclamation to the recent "dry." votes in Nova Scotia and the three prairie provinces. January 1st is the date at present in view.

In connection with the sessional programme which is not expected to be extensive, apart from the revision of the tariff, there will be prelimipary consideration of what form the revision will take. The inquiry by the tariff committee of the cabinet is not concluded as Ontario has yet purposes, the argument from clothing factory, large or small, in remains will largely be repetition. Latterly a particular onset is being made against the sales and luxury clothes, in spite of the reduced prices taxes but a producer of eighty-five millions of revenue will not be thing to take its place. While the principle of the tariff will be maintained, the changes in detail promise to be numerous.

There are eight senatorial vacancies and part of these will be filled before the session. It is practically certain that John Stanfield, former chief Conservative whip, will place the late Senator Dennis and W. R. Smythe, ex-M.P. may get one of the Ontario vacancies but for the western senatorships the aspirants are legion.



JUSTICE B. M. BRITTON Who passed away in Toronto

The Greek parliament is to be con-

A RICH DIVORCEE

Mrs. King Palmer, New York, Loses \$400,000 Worth of Jewels.

New York, Nov. 19 .- Jewels valued at \$400,000, were stolen from Mrs. Charlotte King Palmer, wealthy divorcee, Monday night, after she had been attacked in her home at 58 East Nineteenth street by three men, who wore false beards, according to a report made to the police by Mrs. Pal-Ottawa, Nov. 19. - Premier mer's servants. She was severely beaten by the thieves, who went away leaving her and two of her servants bound and packed away in ward-

The full details of this midnight mansion in the next block from the Fifth avenue mansion of the late Andrew Carnegie, were suppressed at first by the police and Mrs. Palmer, who decided that silence would set a trap for the criminals.

Among the gems stolen were several gifts from Mrs. Palmer's former husband, James C. Parrish, jr., forof the Vanderbilt family, Before her of their mother, who came from real. Since then he received no intimarriage to Parrish, in 1910. Mrs | Montreal for the purpose of secur- | mation that she would come to Kingthe Federal Power Commission under date for the assembly of parliament. Palmer was on the stage, and, as ing them. The husband and wife are ston and take possession of them. the law recently passed for a prelim- The opening it is expected will be Charlotte Catherine Palmer, appear- not living together. on January 20th, but possibly it may ed with Lew Fields, DeWolf Hopper, It appears that Mrs. Richardson Thursday, a conference was to have and in several productions in London and Paris. Parrish divorced her

COASTGUARD CREWS

Alleges Inefficiency and Lack of Co-operation.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 19 .-Captain Arthur Forbes, of the wrecked steamer Francis J. Widlar, issued a statement here charging the Crisp Foint and Vermillion coastguard stations with inefficiency and lack of co-operation in the effort to rescue the Widlar's crew last Friday night, when the vessel grounded at Pancake Shoals during a severe storm.

Rescue tugs had arrived at the scene of the wreck and taken off the crew, Captain Forbes declared, before any of the coast guard vessels came to their assistance. sponse to the call for aid, he said, the stations had replied that they could not get boats away immediately owing to ice-covered hatchways. Captain Forbes added that flares from his vessel had not been seen by the coast guard crews, while points further distant had observed them. Representatives of the Becker Line here are preparing to salvage the

NOT TO BE TRIED IN ABSENCE This Is the Decision of the British

Government. London, Nov. 19 .- It seems now to be finally settled that the former German Emperor is not to be tried in contumaciam, The question was asked the other day of Premier Lloyd George in the House of Commons by Charles Frederick White, Liberal ance, would arrange that he shall be day of the great mill centres. don might be fulfilled."

suggestion."

Diamonds in Teeth Badge of Matrimony Certain Employers' Actions Are

San Francisco, Nov. 19 .- Twin solitaire diamonds flash from the last thing certain classes of our felteeth of Mrs. Mabel King Hickman, low-countrymen will give to ex-serof San Francisco. One is a memorial vice men," declared Field Marshal to a husband dead fourteen years, Haig, addressing the National Farmthe other is in honor of her present ers' Union. "They say they have not

Diamond studded teeth are, in not five years of war service to count? Mrs. Hickman's code, as acceptable It is a great shame and a disgrace." Greece and Rumania is expected. a badge of matrimony as the customary plain gold ring. The solitaire in one of her teeth

William King, requested that she have the betrothal jewel set where it never could be lost. Her present husband, Augustine Hickman, supplied

ROBBED BY THUGS

WITH HER TWO LITTLE SONS Mrs. W. G. Richardson Comes From Montreal And Takes Lads From Louise School---Husband Locates Them

in British-American Hotel. ight years, sons of W. G. Richardson, who resides at 434 Princess street, were kidnapped on Thursday morning by their mother and taken robbery in the turreted brownstone to the British-American preparatory ardson missed the children when he mer Harvard athlete, and a relative the British-American in possession Mrs. Richardson remaining in Monte

British-American. Subsequently, Mr. | mother resides

TO AID MARKETING

OF ONTARIO FRUIT Drury Government Will Help Growers to Reach the English Buyer.

London, Eng., Nev. 19 .- Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture for Ontario, gave a farewell interview before returning to Canada by the Empress of France.

The minister announced that the province of Ontario would next year make large experimental shipments of Canadian peaches to this market, and that he had arranged to have Ontario apples marketed co-operatively in Great Britain. "Any attempt to corner or handicap our shipments will be met by the Drury government by opening suitable cold storage warehouses in the principal British distributing centres," said minister, who added that he residence, on West street. considered the price paid by the British consumer for apples much too high.

THE TOTAL OUTPUT IS CUT IN HALF Some Textile Mills in New England Have Shut Down.

Boston, Nov. 19 .- Curtailment of her, "in view of the fact that Hol- industries, employing 300,900 operaland has refused extradition of Wil- tives, has now reached a point where ham Hohenzollern, the supreme the total output is less than one-half Keller, who died in the Kingston council would summon him for trial, that of one year ago, according to Hospital, will be brought to Napanes and, in the event of his non-appear- estimates made from a canvass to- for interment. Deceased was eightytried in his absence, so that the pro- some instances the curtailment runs relatives. He was twice married, but mise that he would be tried in Lon- as high as eighty per cent. A few with no children. mills have shut down entirely. The A written reply was made by And- majority have adopted a working rew Bonar Law, leader of the House schedule of three or four days a Royal Weddings to Join of Commons, saying: "The govern- week. Mills that continue in operament are not prepared to adopt this tion of full time with full crews are

HAIG'S BITTER COMMENT.

Shame and Disgrace. London, Nov. 19 .- "Work is the

been through an apprenticeship. Are

Two little boys, aged seven and | Nickle was interviewed by Mr. Richardson, and a conference was arranged to take place in his office on Friday with a view to arranging a settlement of the domestic difficulty.

Mr. Richardson says that there are many difficulties in the way, but he to leaving for Montreal. Mr. Rich- is determined to retain possession of the children. While he was serving went home to dinner at noon, and in the Canadian army overseas, Mrs. was informed that they had not re- | Richardson and the children resided turned from Louise school, which with her mother in Cornwall. Upon they have been attending since they his return he was employed in Kingmade their home with him in King- ston, and the Patriotic Fund gave ston. He at once instituted a search him possession of the children and he and the little ones were located at brought them to Kingston with him.

Under arrangements made of came to the city without the knowl- taken place Friday between the paredge of her husband, and went to in- ents in W. F. Nickle's office, but terview W. F. Nickle, K.C., regard- when the Whig inquired as to the ing her rights to her children, but be- progress made, it found that Mrs. fore the lawyer could arrange a meet- Richardson left the city during the ing with the father, Mrs. Richardson, night and took both of the children it is declared, went to the school and with her. It is understood that her took the children with her to the destination was Cornwall where her

DEATH OF MRS. PRESTON

She Passed Away in Napanee Or Tuesday Last. (From Our Own Correspondent)

Napanee, Nov. 19 .- It was with deep sorrow that the death of Mrs. Preston, wife of D. H. Preston, K.C. was learned on Tuesday evening. Deceased had been ill for several months but her death was unexpected. She leaves, besides her husband, eight children, W. J. Preston and Miss Janet Preston, Pueblo, Col.: Lillian, (Mrs. R. R. Davidson), Lethbridge; Mrs. Dr. Russell, Baileyboro: A. Porter Preston, in the west and Dr. H. F. Preston and Miss Alice at home; Miss Ethel in Calgary. Decease ed was possessed of many fine qualities; a loving and devoted mother; who will be missed for many a day by her husband and family. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock, from her late

The remains of the late Mrs. (Rev.) G. S. White, who died at Ridgetown, on Monday last, were brought to Napanee on Wednesday and interred in Riverside cemeters beside those of her husband, will died about ten years ago.

Miss Bessie Sherwood is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sher wood, W. Grothler, Little Current, Ont., spent Wednesday in town renewing acquaintances. Wilfred Wilson, Montreal, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Mr. and production, which began some Mrs. Frederick Parrott spent a couple member for West Derbyshire, whet- months ago in New England textile of days visiting his mother, Mrs. Par-

rott. John street. The remains of the late Charles In five years of age. He leaves no near

Greece and Rumania

Lucerne, Nov. 19 .- Crown Prince Charles of Rumania will arrive from Bucharest, accompanied by his mother, Queen Marie, who is now in Zurich. It is reported that the visit of the crown prince will lead to his engagement to Princess Helene, or Greece, daughter of former King Constantine. Inasmuch as Prince George, of Greece, who is reported to be engaged to Princess Elizabeth, of Rumania, is expected here Friday the announcement of a double marriage between the royal houses of

was taken from Mrs. Hickman's engagement ring. Her first husband. Bootleggers Are Now at War; Some Startling Events Predicted

compared with Valleyfield, Que., in machine full of booze and hit for the the matter of liquor, is dry, a prom- line as fast as the car would go. They inent citizen of Valleyfield says, and would stop for no one, he says, and alleges that hydroplanes, fast motor numerous accidents occurred. In one boats, speedy automobiles and motor instance, a huge eight cylinder high trucks form the chief stock in trade powered car, loaded to the "guard of the whiskey ring operating from rails" with liquor ran into a man who that peaceful and quiet little town. was driving a rather delapidated and Operations have been conducted on a antiquated horse. The horse was killlarge scale during the past summer, ed. The owner of the car stepped out it is claimed, and with great profit to of the machine and after speaking to those concerned. But alas, the boot- the owner of the horse for a moment leggers have gone to war among each offered him \$400 to keep his mouth other and some startling events are shut regarding the accident and also predicted in the near future if some to compensate him for the horse. The kind of peace treaty cannot be agreed latter being worth about its value in

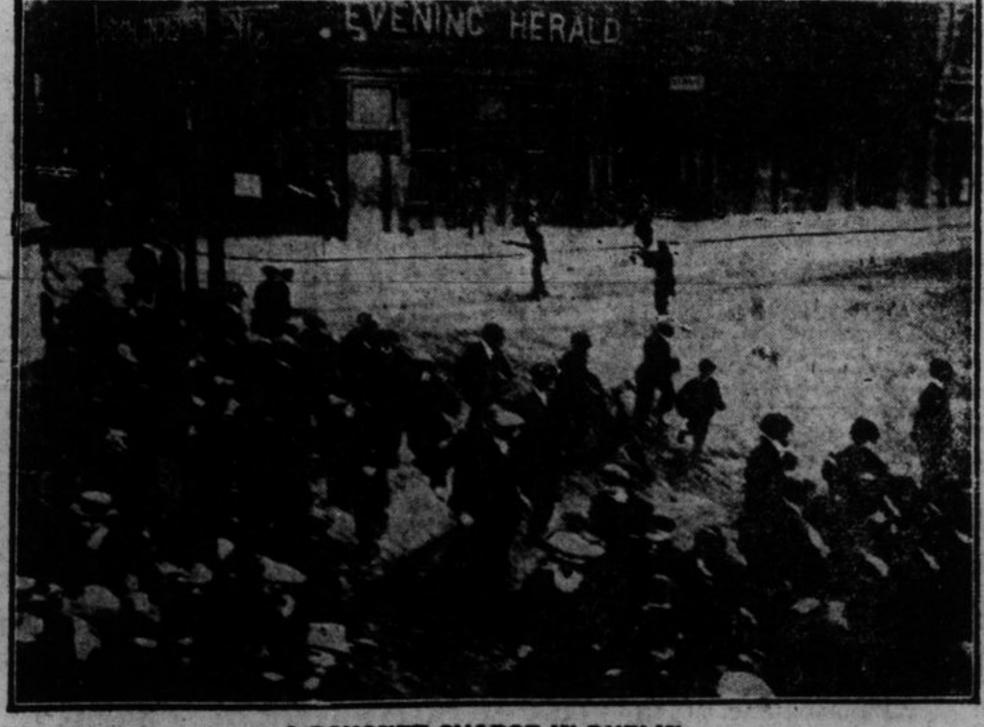
The resident of Valleyfield made accepted the offer with alacrity. some interesting statements regarding the wholesale whiskey running said to be enormous and it is a matwhich he claims has been conducted ter of common gossip in Valleyfie from this town and the vicinity to as to how much this one and t points in the United States. The hy- one has made out of the illegal droplane which appeared last sum- quor trade within the past year mer, he said, carried over on every so. Liquor which is sold in Valley trip, sixteen cases of liquor. Being a | Meld for about \$50 per case is taken very fast and powerful machine it to the United States and sold for a could make a great number of trips high as \$300 a case. This applies to

States border at night was not safe | shortage. for pedestrians, horse drawn vehistop and seek cover, Then there were | clared in Valleyfield.

Montreal, Nov. 19-Windsor, Ont., the bolder spirits who would load weight to the glue factory, the owner

The profits made by these men are the better brands of Scotch, of which The highway leading to the United Americans claim there is a great

What the outcome of the war now cles or motor cars not engaged in being waged among the members of whiskey running, the informant the whiskey ring at the present time states. He says that every night at will come to is not known, but one dusk the cars would start for the in- thing is known and that is that ternational boundary line. Generally number of threats of "bumping off, the first car to leave would go em- etc., have been heard during the past pty. Inspectors or other "nosey" peo- few days. In the meantime the "rum ple stopped the car to find if it con- hounds" on the other side of the line. Azined liquor, this would be sufficient will have to look elsewhere for their warning for those coming behind to crocks, until peace is once more de



A BAYONET CHARGE IN DUBLIN. Remarkable photo, showing British troops with fixed bayonets, charging civilians dur-