The Result Will Be Announced on Friday-The Mine Owners Propose Wage Increase of Twenty Per Cent. Over 1914.

to-day voted on the proposals of the would be calculated on the output mine owners for a settlement of the for March last, and would continue coal diggers' strike, which has been in effect for a year. The owners offin progress since April first. All coal ered to surrender their profits profields in the United Kingdom were portionately to the assistance receivaffected by the decision to ballot on ed by the various districts, and new inacceptance or rejection of the district boards would, if the promine owners' terms; and the ques- posals should be accepted, redistrib- perial conference agenda. tion was placed before the miners ute the districts on economic instead without recommendations from the of geographic basis. The national that he has resigned from the British conference of delegates which met wage board would then determine cabinet. vote will be announced Friday.

The owners' final proposals included the establishment of a new stand- live that the new-wage standard b ard minimum wage by raising the settled by the national wage board scale of 1914 by twenty per cent. It or by arbitration.

London, .June 15 .- The British | was provided that this percentage here June 10th. The result of the the ratio of the profits to wages in

#### A. A. HOLLAND APPLIES TO SET ASIDE DIVORCE

His Child is Still III of Whooping Cough at Napanee.

Toronto, June 15 .- The application of A. A. Holland, mining engineer and geologist, who seeks an order of habeas corpus to recover custody of his eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Fraser Holland, did not go on yesterday. The little girl is still detained at Napanee by an attack of whooping cough.

In the meantime counsel for Mrs. Holland have partially examined Mr. Holland on his affidavit, and will conclude the examination before the application for habeas corpus is re-

Mr. Holland has applied in the Buffalo courts for an order annulling the interlocutory divorce obtained by his wife while her husband was in Bolivia. Mr. Holland formerly lived in

Denver, Colo., June 15 .- Samuel Compers, put the blame for & the war on German labor, who, he states, failed in the hour of

# A Thrilling Rescue

Eight-Year-Old Boy Fell Down Gorge-Crowd Cheered

lew inches as he lay there stunned, she went to the United States three he would have been dashed to death. years ago. The boy had been playing on the edge and had fallen over. A man named Radford, formerly a British sailor, arge crowd. The boy will recover. 1920 record.

Husband of Belleville Girl, and Now of Rochester, Minn.

Belleville, June 15 .- Dr. George H. Stoble, who is on the staff of the Mayo Brothers' clinic in Rochester. Minnesota, has purchased the surgery and residence of the late Dr. W. J. Gibson, and will take up practice on Oct. 1st. Mrs. (Dr.) Stoble is a Belleville girl, being formerly Miss Helen Simkins, of this city, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simkins.

Story Was Exaggerated.

to rob the provincial government of November. ten thousand cases of Scotch aboard Captain II. Owen reported on arrival | Sea of Marmora.

ed an earthquake which was felt by portions that it is proposed to slaughing drawn into Davy Jones and spewlike the taste of whiskey was withhe occurrence has been handed in by the officials to offset misleading re-

Damage By Lightning.

Belleville, June 15 .- At an early hour Monday morning this section was visited by a severe electric storm, which did considerable damage and demoralized to some extent the electric power system. A barn the property of John Hill, of the Mohawk Reservation in Tyendinaga township, was burned with its contents. Messrs. C. McDavitt, Robert Bird and J. F. McFarlane, residing in townships adjacent to the city, each had a cow killed by lightning.

Kingston Couple Deported. more and Mrs. Nellie Kerr, Kingston, Ambassador theatre, has been offered Niagara Falls, June 15.—Earl were deported from the United States three propositions to appear in musi-Parnell, eight years old, was lifted today at Prescott. They were placed cal comedy and one play in vaudefrom a narrow ledge half way down under arrest by the United States the river gorge bank last night in immigration authorities at Pamelia, one of the most thrilling rescues ever N.Y. The woman's family is said to

Month Ahead With Potatoes. Milton, June 15 .- J. C. Eagleson attached a rope to a telegraph pole, holds the record for early potatoes in and, with the boy's fataer, clamber- this district, having dug the first lot ed down the precipitions cliff with a on Saturday last. He also beat the hammock, in which they placed the record last year when he furnished injured lad. After what seemed the Orangemen here with potatoes hours, the two men slowly climbed for their dinner on July 12th. This up the cliff to safety, cheered by a year he is one month ahead of the

### The Maguire Alienation Case Appeal Has Been Dismissed With Costs

tay by the appellate division at To- was against the weight of evidence ronto in the appeal of James 1. and that the trial judge erred in hi Maguire from the verdict given at charge to the jury. the trial on the 15th February, in | The appeal was argued at Toronto slaintiff's wife, and \$10,000 for crim- | fendant.

ground that the damages were exces- costs. The judges were of the opinsive; that evidence was given on be-lion that the original judgmen half of the plaintiff that should not could not successfully be attacked.

Judgment was delivered on Tues- | have been allowed; that the verdict

hvor of his brother, Francis R. Ma- on the 25th and 26th days of May. guire, for \$15,000, being \$5,000 for | Peter White, K.C., for the plainting alienation of the affections of the and A. B. Cunningham for the de-

The judgment of the appellate The defendant appealed on the division dismissed the appeal with

#### A Toronto Firm Is Awarded the Contract For the General Hospital New Service Buildin

At a meeting of the Board of Gov- chael Sullivan and J. W. Litton, rnors of the General Hospital on Kingston uesday evening the tender of the The building, which will be ickie Construction Co., Toronto, for stone, will be erected pr the erection of the new service build- Empire wing at a distance of forty five years. Surviving are four sons ing was accepted, the figure being feet from it in the direction of the and one daughter: Rev. Father Sulli-\$94,984. The company wired that present laundry. It will contain the van, Killaloe; Dr. James Sullivan, it would be ready to commence work | most up-to-date appliances for the New Jersey; John and Mort, and on the building at the beginning of cooking, serving and storing of food Mrs. F. A. Parent, of this town; also next week. There were sixteen ten- and will also have quarters for the one brother, Dr. T. D. Galligan, Eganters submitted, including tenders housekeeper and staff as well as din- ville, and one sister, Mrs. D. L. Kilfrom McKelvey and Birch, Ltd., Mi- ing rooms,

NEWS OFF THE WIRES

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly Recounted.

Newfoundland will take a liquor

A hailstorm damaged a large area in Saskatchewan.

Mme. Curie is presented with medal at Chicago.

peace resolution. coming from Glasgow.

Fraser river flood waters receding, lumage considered over. British commons will discuss Im- Hooper.

Dr. Christopher Addison denies

Germany plans to increase the cost

Bridgeburg man arrested

of coal to the Allies and consumers in the fatherland. Refined sugar dropped to 5.71 cents a pound in New York on Wed

nesday, the lowest in five years. British engineers agree with the Minister of Labor to postpone issuing lockout notices until the end

There are now seventy-five rural credit societies in Manitoba, seven-Vancouver, June 15 .- The alleged | teen new ones having been organized underhanded attempt by Davy Jones since the end of the fiscal year last

Dening of Greek offensive against the steamer Spectator by sucking the Turkish Nationalists in Asia M.novessel beneath the sea off the Mexi- believed immient, British reserves rucan coast, has been exaggerated, litving Greek division at Ismid on The increase in the number of

The captain said it was true that buffaloes in Buffalo Park, Waincolcanic disturbances in Mexico caus- wright, Alta., has reached such pro-

year to revive the growing, especialout foundation. A special report of ly in the north of the province and in the county of Gloucester, of flax. There will be no changes in per-

day morning by the Deputy Minister retary Y.M.C.A.

way commissioners Tuesday morn-Great Britain, in a note to France

asks that all British troops in Silesis be placed under British command The note calls attention to France's continued failure to co-operate in restoring order in Silesia "Red" Newman of the Dumbells,

Brockville, June 15 .- Anson Gil- War" in "Biff, Bing, Bang" at the ville. He has refused them.

A Japanese firm proposes fo make another attempt to raft timber from witnessed here. Had the boy moved a have been living in Kingston when British Columbia to Japan. They believe that the Davis Raft structure, of which the outside rows of logs are laced with cable, can be made to stand the trans-Pacific passage.

Dr. Christopher Addison, minister without portfolio, has resigned lis post in the British cabinet. His resignation is said to have been caused by ccalition members of the Commons objecting to expend ture of public money without the frevious sanction

sell at very low prices. Coffee has cents a pound, which is claimed to be under the cost of production.

The medical college of Fordham university, New York, will close for good, for lack of sufficient endow-Tivnan stated that the medical col- school ege, in its 16 years of existence, had un up a deficit of nearly \$350,000.

Campbellford Teachers. Campbellford, June 15 .- The ampheliford school board has adopt the recommendation of the comittee appointed to select teachers oviding that Miss Helen Mackay .A., of Toronto, be engaged as Latin eacher, and Miss Ellis, of Dooler, as eacher of mathematics and bookceeping. The town council will be asked to pass a by-law providing for the raising of \$100,000 instead \$75,000 for the erection of a ner

Killaloe Priest's Mother Dead. Arnprior, June 15 .- A highly eseemed resident of Arnprior, Mary Ann Galligan, widow of the late John een, Arnprior.

## IN CONDENSED FORM THE CHURCH

#### Crerar will not "stump" Ontario Lack of Ministers is Emphasized At the Baptist

U. S. Senate is opposed to Porter churches was concluded at noon chief commissioner of police has Large consignments of whiskey are resolutions committee and the nom- ling within the meaning of the act

der instruction, inspiration and help heard exclaiming: to the pew. The pew should be as a there in the worshipful spirit, and question, the Mesopotamia waste? worship God by giving support to his chance or a test of skill?" work. The mind should be free from secular business matters and malice towards others. Above all there should be a worshipping spirit, one In Confusion Organ Grinder's Monthat does not seek to criticize the minister, but an endeavor to assist him in getting good out of his mes- Sunday, when thousands of autosage I would be in the pew and not

The Pulpit. Rev. W. F. Reynolds spoke on "If

were in the pulpit." Discussion was led by Rev. J. Curthe big steamer, but the story of be- ter 1,000 of the animals this year. rie and those taking part were Revs. There is a well organized effort H. W. Jackson, H. E. Byrant, J. S. ed forth again because Davy did not being made in New Brunswick this LaFlair, J. E. Pettit and several lay-

"The Church and the Prayer Meet-

Rev. H. C. Bryant spoke on "How tions from monies taken in by pari- To Reach the Unsaved" and the dismutuals. This was announced Tues- cussion was led by Fred Wilson, sec-

At the evening session Rev. R. Ten per cent. reduction in standard Nicholls conducted the service and passenger railway fares in Eastern a notable address on religious mat-Canada to become effective July 1st, ters was given by Rev. Dr. Keirstead, was authorized by the Board of rail- D.D., McMaster University, Toronto.

Religious Education.

Dr. Keirstead dwelt upon some of instional educational matters. First land county's oldest citizen, and posamong these was the interest sibly the oldest Nova Scotian, died aroused among young people in home at the residence of his son, Charles, at and foreign missions work, quite a Brookdale, N.S. Until about a year who sings "Oh, Oh, Oh, It's a Lovely number having volunteered their ago Mr. Jones had been in excellent lives to this work. In order to carry health. this further it was resolved to carry out a forward movement at McMas- 1814, at Amherst Point, N.S. He ter University and devote more and more attention to divinity students and their needs. A general appeal tor candidates for the ministry was being

Home Missions.

Rev. O. C. Elliott, Toronto, spoke on "Home Missions" in the evening. The home missions, he said, were the challenge of the needy neighbor, to-day are a challenge to the Christan church. Many are making a big The supply of coffee in British ers in city churches and these held, defended church lotteries as a Guiana at present exceeds the de- churches owe the weaker ones their means of raising money, He took the Feb. 14th last, the accused was ar- knocked his hat off. He denied havsmall growers have been forced to Churches become weakened by money to a good cause, just because our constant support.

Shall the generation following us lotteries. ments, when the present senior class be Christian?" This question is only is graduated Thursday. President going to be answered in the Sunday

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MRS. W. E. SANFORD Hamilton lady, who its preside e convention of the National (

#### THE LONDON CLUBS ARE IN A QUANDARY

Government Rules Poker is Game of Chance and Police Make Raid.

London, June 15 .- London cluband has been thrown into a quandary over the question of poker. Though not so popular as bridge, poker has many players and some adepts in the British metropolis, and Central several clubs have devoted one room Baptist for its votaries. Now it seems the Wednesday when the reports of the been instructed that poker is gambinating committee were received and regulating games of chance, betting adopted, and the concluding exposi- and so forth, and that it is illegal for tory address was given by Rev. Dr. it to be played in any public place. On Tuesday afternoon the session any member can go are construct was devoted to a men's conference, as a "public place" and police have while in the church hall the thirty- made a series of raids which created third annual meeting of women's consternation among club commit-About 150 Canadian weekly news- circles and bands was held. At the tees. Several committees hurriedly paper representatives at Lake Louise, men's conference Rev. J. S. LaFlair summoned had decided to prohibit conducted the devotional exercises poker on club premises, but others Drunkenness increased in Montreal and several very interesting and in- are thinking of challenging the decisin first month under new provincial spiring addresses were given that ion of the authorities on the ground were followed by discussions. Rev. that poker is a game of skill, just as Alexander White, speaking on the much has auction bridge is. One poksubject "If I Were in the Pew" said er player, whose favorite club decidthat the service was designed to ren- ed to prohibit the game, was to-day

"What is this dashed government worshipper of God, regardless of the going to do next? Haven't they preacher, music, building, and oth- enough difficulties on their hands er local surroundings. "I would be with the coal crisis, the Silesian priately dressed. I would enter into to this list, "Without raising the the service, prayer and praise, and question whether poker is a game of

"POLLY" HELD UP TRAFFIC.

key Pilfered Flats. Chicago, June 15 .- All during mobiles were rushing through Evanston, the drivers were disconcerted by orders fron. an unseen officer:

"Not so fast-go slow, stop." Traffic was jammed for blocks, while irate chauffers sought to find the reason for the snarl. Finally the chief of police despatched his reserves to solve the mystery. They found swinging in a tree a parrot, which was issuing the orders, while in a neighboring tree a pet owl was whistling, with the result that motorists were at a loss which order to

After chasing the parrot and owl their perches, the officers ded up an organ grinder who ad trained his monkey to climb into windows and pass out articles of value. The police intercepted the animal as he was descending with a valuable vase and a lavalliere he had stolen from a bedroom.

DIED AT AGE OF 107.

Henry Jones, Cumberland County, N.S., Born in 1814.

Amherst, N.S., June 15 .- At the age of 107, Henry Jones, Cumber-

Henry Jones was born April 6th, married early and took a farm at Brookdale, where he lived with such probity and thrift for over sixty-five years that he was able to build up a considerable property and earn the respect of his neighbors. His wife died at the age of eighty-six, predeceasing her husband by nine years

#### FOR CHURCH LOTTERIES

and the conditions in the home land Rev. Father Leyes Defends Them at

Hamilton, June 15 .- Rev. A. J. fight owing to depleted membership. Leyes, in making an announcement Often many members leave the small- at St. Joseph's Catholic Church that er churchs and become active work- a garden party and bazaar would be practical support and sympathy, ground that it was not wrong to give changes due to unsettled conditions a person had a remote chance of winin communities. Then we have the ning. something. If the separate churches in new fields such as North schools, he said, received their just Ontario and the west which call for share of taxes, it would not be necessary for the parishes to come to the We are faced with the question aid of the Separate school board with

Platinum Going to Waste.

Ottawa, June 15 .- That Canada is not making the most of her valuable platinum deposits in the Sudbury listrict is the opinion of Dr. H. M Acting Governor of the Imperial Mineral Resources Bureau and Tech-

Probably \$60,000,000 worth o latinum metals has been lost to Canada annually for 25 years past.

immigrants for Canada, Quebec, June 15 .- The S.S. Mont al has arrived here from Antwer in a list of 850 immigrants, 250 were Jews from Central Europe. The women were gaily dressed and the even for Quebec.

crease, \$106,298.

# ARE QUICKLY DISPOSED OF

#### No Bill in Two Theft Cases---Seduction Case is Postponed--James Godkin Gets Suspended Sentence in Fur Robbery Case.

The sittings of the county court | father. C. J. Foy, of Perth, appearof the county of Frontenac opened | ed for the accused. at 2 o'clock (daylight saving time) Tuesday afternoon, before Judge Madden. The docket consists of six criminal cases, one jury and two nonjury cases, and when court adjourned for the day at 6.30 p.m., four criminal cases had been disposed of, and also the one jury case. The jury case was that of Daves Lowetsky vs. Ben Borodorff, in which the plaintiff made a claim for \$500 damages, for false arrest. The jury in this case returned a verdict for the defendant. with costs. The six criminal cases were disposed of as follows:

The King vs. Roy Martin, seduction, true bill.

The King vs. James D. Godkin, accessory to theft, in connection with the fur robbery at George Mills & Company's store, true bill.

The King vs. Leo Rogers, a con vict at the Portsmouth penitentiary. in an attitude of reverence, appro- The angry clubman added lengthily charged with wounding William Duncan, detective, and with attempting to escape from the penitentiary, true

The King vs. Alfred Patterson, charged with assaulting Harold Reynolds, true bill.

The King vs. Frank McIlroy, theft. The King vs. Harvey Kellar, theft,

J. L. Whiting, crown attorney, appeared on behalf of the prosecution in all the criminal cases.

Charge to Grand Jury.

were sworn in as members of the

Charles N. Sleeth (foreman), Wil-Lorne Ryder, D. C. Rodgers, George | was committed. Salmond, Stanley Smallridge, David

fairs, but there were six criminal not accept the \$5, telling the court cases on the docket, pointing out that money could not buy him, that three were for serious offences. Witness told Mr. Rigney that he His honor stated that he felt sure had been served with a summons to the members of the jury would agree give evidence in the assault charge. with him that this was not a satisfac- and that Borodorff, came to him after tory condition of affairs to be found he had received the summons. in this old and historic county of Moses Silverman was employed by Frontenac. However, the conditions Lowetsky, the day of the row. He here were no worse than the condi- said he heard Borodorff tell Feldman tions presented elsewhere, as scarce- not to deal with Lowetsky, saying ly a day passed in which the news- that Lowetsky would cheat him. Wit

sons paying the extreme penalty for His honor drew attention to the fact that only on Thursday last, in | ber, swore that he heard Lowetsky his own county, that of Lennox and | tell Borodorff to go away. Witness Addington, a man had been arrested on a very serious charge, and was now confined in the Napanee jail. awaiting the outcome of the case, in which a young girl hovered between life and death in the Kingston General Hospital.

Given Suspended Sentence. nolds, in the township of Oso, on sky struck him in the chest and also raigned and pleaded "Guilty." The ing offered the witness, Feldman, \$5 court allowed the prisoner to go on to say nothing in court. He said he suspended sentence, and it was stated went to Feldman to ask him what he that the accused had paid all the ex- knew of the assault, and asked him penses involved in the case.

In the case of Roy Martin remember if he had been advised to harged with seduction, Crown At- take out a summons instead of torney Whiting stated that one of the warrant. chief witnesses for the prosecution was ill, and for this reason he asked for an adjournment, and the case was Borodorff and knocked his hat off, set for hearing at the September ses- and Robert Walface and the latter's sion of the court, the accused being son, Lyman Wallace, told of having given his liberty on bail, in the sum | seen a man's hat knocked off. of \$1,000 being furnished by his

Action for Damages. Three hours were taken up in the hearing of evidence in the case of Daves Lowetsky vs. Ben Borodorff, in which the plaintiff asked for \$500 damages, for false arrest, but the jury, after being out about fifteen

defendant, with costs. T. J. Rigney appeared for the plaintiff, and A. B. Cunningham for

minutes, returned a verdict for the

the defendant. Lowetsky and Borodorff are junk lealers, residing in Kingston, and the action arose over a case which came before Magistrate Farrell, in police court, when Lowetsky was charged by Berodorff, with assault.

The charge was dismissed. Borodorff had a warrant issued for the arrest of Lowetsky. The date of the alleged offence was November 15th, last. Lowetsky was placed under arrest and spent a short time in the police cells, when he was bailed out. to appear before the magistrate. The plaintiff, Daves Lowetsky, to Mr. Rigney, stated that he was a junk dealer, conducting business at 33

Charles street: He had been carrying on business in Kingston for three years, and Borodorff was engaged in Kingston in the same kind of business, two blocks away from his place of business. Witness told of his arrest on a charge of assaulting Borodorff, and about his being bailed out and later on his acquittal on the charge before the magistrate. Witness claimed that Borodorff had told The court room was well filled people not to deal with him as he when court of ened, and the following (the witness) would cheat them, and on this account his business had

suffered. To Mr. Cunningham. Lowetsky liam H. Jamieson, Franklin McRory, denied having knocked off Borodorff's Bernard McConville, John Moran, hat on the day the alleged assault

H. Feldman, a junk dealer, sald G. Scott, A. Wagar, Frank Purdy and he had business with Lowetsky in November last and swore that Bor.-In his charge to the grand jury, dorff said to him, "don't sell to Judge Madden remarked that twenty- Lowetsky. He will cheat you. five years ago, at the session of this Borodorff and Lowetsky had an argu court, there were no criminal cases | ment. Witness also swore that Boroto go before the grand jury, and add- dorff offered him \$5 if he would say ed that he would have liked to have nothing about the case when sumcongratulated the grand jury at this moned to police court. Witness did session, on a similar condition of af- not see Borodorff assaulted. He did

papers did not report cases of a ser- ness heard Lowetsky tell Borodorff to lous nature, including charges of "Move on," but he did not see Boromurder, while there were also per- dorff's hat knocked off.

> H. Rosen, who said he was in partnership with Lowetsky last Novemsaid Lowetsky's business had suffered

from the remarks made by Borodorff. Magistrate Farrell, who heard the assault charge, told of the acquittal of Lowetsky, and also gave evidence concerning the warrant issued for his arrest and the evidence given.

Story of the Defendant,

Borodorff said he had been engag-In the case of Alfred Patterson, ed in the junk business in Kingston charged with assaulting Harold Rey- for ten years. He swore that Lowetto tell the truth. Witness did not

> William Woods, an eye witness of the row, said that Lowetsky struck

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#### Basebali Player Saves Five-Year-Old Gir! Who Was Drowning At Eastview Park Whari

ner resort on the St. Lawrence, was trred on Sunday by an accident that might have , terminated in tragedy had not Karl Clarke, of the Victory clothing, ran to the water and plungiderable bravery and quick thinking. I just in time. Little Mona Cousins, aged five at the resort, was playing with other ing except for a slight scare. If it had Grand Trunk railway earnings for when she lost her balance and fell Clarke, the accident might have provweek ending June 7th were: 1921. into the water, which was quite deep. jed fatal. \$1,830,231; 1920; \$1,936,520; ac- The accident passed unnoticed by the | Karl Clarke is well-known about

Eastview Park, the popular sum- third time, when Mr. Clarke, noticing omething unusual about the way the hildren were acting, took in the situation at a giance and, without stoping to divest himself of any of his Shoe store of this city, showed a con- ed in after the child, reaching her

The little girl was resuscitated and cars, whose parents have a cottage is now none the worse for her duck children about one of the wharves, not been for the prompt action of Mr.

grown-ups who happened to be about. the city as he holds down the mound Crown Attorney Langworthy col- they taking the cries of the children for Sydenham street in the Sunday lapses from overstrain in court at to be only play. The little Cousins School League and for Retailers in girl was just going down for the the Mercantile League.