TRIPLE PACIFIC ENTE

Tripartite Treaty With Great Britain, United States And Japan is Advocated---Japan Anxious Not to Hurt Feelings of United States.

Imperial Conference is considering a tri-partite agreement between the Anglo-Japanese alliance pointed out. United States, Great Britain and Japan relative to the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty are given prominence by the Morning Post and other newspapers of this city. By such an agreement, it is declared, a virtual triple entente for the Pacific would be established, and the operation of the Anglo-Japanese Treaty would be confined to the Pacific.

Discussions between representatives of the three nations as well as those of the British cominions, are fore-shadowed.

Welcome U.S. Co-operation.

povernment, welcoming the co-opera- | right spirit. tion of America in a solution of the American relations.

United News.

CANADIAN PATIENTS

to Get to Their Native Land.

these disabled veterans will have blem was definitely solved,

assistation, Fox Fills Hospital, there English Channel Tunnel were a few weeks ago between twenty and thirty Canadian veterans. Now there are three and the same story might be told of other hospitals in other parts of the country.

The arrangement under which former members of the Canadian forces were cared for in military hospitals in the United States, was a reciprocal arrangement between the Ottawa and Washington governments, arrived at for the convenience of the authorities in both countries. Men discharged from the army who found their war disabilities return were admitted to hospitals and looked after, whether they happened to be in their own country or the neighboring one. There were many natives of the United States in the Canadian army, and not a few Canadians in the United States forces, and disabled men in these categories are in many instances wards of the government for which they served, while living in their own country since the war. The three remaining Canadian ex-soldiers at Fox Hills, for instance, are natives of the United News thinks there may be an even

plaints by Canadian veterans of It notes reports that as a result of their treatment in U.S. hospi- forgeries there are at least five ticktals, all manifested a keen de- et holders for all the best seats and sire to get back "home." St. remarks:-If each of the disputes is John Betts, a Canadian resident fought out on the spot, it will be the here who has taken an active part greatest fight on record. in looking after the interests of the Canadian war veterans in New York City, paid a visit recently to the Fox Hills hospital and in questioning some of the Canadian boys there dis- International Credits Scheme of the covered their reasons for desiring to League of Nations, is immensely Unit, Army and Navy Veterans in return to the dominion. They felt pleased with the reception it has met themselves strangers in a strange in Austria. He says he can see only land; they had no visitors; they one serious obstacle to the successful could not meet any of their former application of the scheme to all the army pals; and there was always the inevitable note of antagonism between veterans of different armies. Further they had a certain feeling of delicacy about receiving favors from organizations whose chief aim was to look after the U.S. boys. The urgent wish of the Canadians was

HUSBAND AND WIFE



wife orders food different from mine Mr. Griffith. The Irish republican and then insists that I try hers .-G.B.

What Does Your Wife Do ?

London, July 2.-Reports that the sponse to a request for his views on the question of the renewal of that the Japanese would welcome any solution by which the continued and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth. friendship of the United States

might be assured to Japan. "As a member of the League of Nations, Japan was firmly convinced | QDIT that no alliance should be formed in a spirit differing from that expressed in the covenant of the League and which might tend to obscure rather than to make serene the sky of mutial international understanding.

"Japan would welcome American co-operation in the solution of the problems arising, which could cer- commissioner for Palestine, on the London, July 2.- The Japanese I tainly be settled if approached in the occasion of the King's birthday, ad-

disarmament problem, has no de- regard to Japanese immigration has expressed regret that harmony besire to enter into any alliance with been exhibited in some quarters, but tween the devotees of different Great Britain the terms of which there again it was possible to find a creeds, which he earnestly desired to would impair friendly Japanese and solution agreeable to all concerned. promote, had not yet been attained.

Baron Hayashi, Ambassador to vowal of militaristic or combative never impose on the Palestinian Great Britain, upon a request for a ambitions. Her sole desire was people a policy contrary to their refrank declaration of the Japanese at- peaceful economic progress and this ligion, political and economic intitude, gave out the following signifi- | could only be achieved so long as her | terests cant declaration of principles to the old friendship and trading connection with her great neighbor, the "The Japanese Ambassador in re- United States remained unimpaired."

One of the complaints made by ARE RETURNING HOME never had any visitors. This trouble who were known to be Bolsheviki had been arrested and would be ex-Those in U.S. Hospitals Glad ada Society of New York, and the liable to punishment for complicity Chief Canadian Society at once organized gration had been suspended pending a visiting committee which got into a review of the situation. touch with the Canadians at Fox New York, July 2.—Canadian sol- Hills and looked up Canadian pa- that the Palestinian people should dier patients who have been under tients in other hospitals about New be more closely associated in the treatment in military hospitals in York. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the the United States are gradually be- British War Veterans' Association ing taken home to hospitals in their undertook to look after Canadian ex- provision for the government of Palown country, and before long all of soldiers and in a short time the pro-

Depends Upon Railway

London, July 2.- The proposed new tunnel under the Thames between Gravesend and Tilbury will depend for it's usefulness on a new line of railway providing a direct link between Dover and the Kent coast and the towns in the Midlands and the North of England. The tunnel after uniting the Southeastern and Chatham and Midland lines, future. Let the government and the south and north of the Thames, would serve a new line running northwest from Pitsea connecting with the Great Eastern at Ingatestone and Sawbridgeworth, with the London and Northwestern at Luton, Bedford: It is estimated that the tunnel will cost 2,500,000 pounds

Forge Tickets For The Big Prize Fight

While there have been no com- vided by Carpentier and Dempsey.

International Credits Scheme London, July 2 .- Sir Drummo id Drummond-Fraser, organizer of the countries now in financial difficulties

According to the census returns the population of France has decreased by two millions and a quarter since 1911. In that year the total population was 38,468,813.

THE SINN FINN LEADERS

De Valera, Griffiths and Mac-Neil Are to Meet on Monday.

Dublin, July 2 .- Shortly after the release from Mount Joy prison of Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinu Fein organization, on Thursday, Eammon de Valera, Irish republican leader, went to Mr. Griffith's home in Clontarf and conferred with him. Mr. de Valera also conferred with Prof. John MacNeil, president of the When we eat at a restaurant, my Gaelic league, who was released with leaders are in general accord and will state their common case at a conference in the Mansion house here on

* FIVE THOUSAND WOMEN TO WITNESS FIGHT &

New York, July 2 .- Five thousand women will be sprinkled & * among the spectators of the * . Dempsey-Carpentier bout at + . Jersey City this afternoon. . * Many of them will have choice *

* seats at the ringside. * Three of the women will rep- * * resent the Roosevelt family. * * Tex Rickard announced that * reservations had been made for & wife; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit &

Herbert Samuel Desires That Utmost Harmony Should Prevail.

disarmament problem or any other ence)-Sir Herbert Samuel, the high dressed a representative gathering "A certain amount of distrust with here. In the course of his speech he "Japan was sincere in her disa- | He declared that Great Britain would

Referring to immigration Sir Herbert said it must be definitely recognized that conditions did not admit of mass immigration. Among new arrivals, he added, there had been a number tainted with the "pernicthe soldiers-patients was that they lous doctrines of Bolshevism." Those brought to the attention of the Can- pelled with the exception of those Canadian Club of New York. The in the disturbances at Jaffa. Immi-

Sir Herbert said he was anxious administration. Great Britain, he assured his hearers, intended to make estine in an instrument which would be registered with the League of Nations. The interests of the non-Jewish population would be not only safeguarded by the mandate itself by likewise in the instrument referred to in whih the future constitution of the country would be defined.

In conclusion Sir Herbert said: "I earnestly desire to see this land, the centre of sacred associations for hundreds of millions of men, inhabited by a people kindly and peaceable Most earnestly do I desire to see it progressing in quietness and harmony toward a prosperous and noble people unite in their efforts for the sake of that ideal."

Two Girls Drowned Near Toronto on Friday

double drowning fatality of the sea- chief of Police Fred W. Barrett was and will take two years to complete. son occurred yesterday afternoon on the lookout. Norris turned and when two young women, Josephine walked as far as the railroad cross-



DEMPSEY RUNNING AND CARPENTIER IN BOXING AT-TITUDE.

Stolen Limousine And Arrests the Thieves.

Napanee July 2 .- A stolen Hudlicense, No. 962E, was located in nen who were occupants to purchase the world's reversion to paganism. a new tire. As they did not have suffused by Harold Anderson who con- awful the fight was. ducts the garage. Becoming suspicious he notified the chief of police who apprended the men. One gave his name as Robert Hannah, Waterbury, Maine, aged thirty-five, and the other as Earl Steacy, Albany, N.Y., aged twenty-seven. They crossed the border at St. Stephen, N.B., and were proceeding . to Toronto where they said they were going to sell the car. At the Campbell House, Napance, they registered under the the United States, 6,458, and of these

no as of Jack Neris and George 4,000 were males Edmonds, and also jumped their board bill. On Thursday morning Teamster and Team Toronto, July 2.-The second 'Norris' came to get the car but change tires. Chief Barrett then and the waggon was demolished.

are now in Napanee jail.

The car which the young men stole amounts by Carpentier's followers. of attending a prize fight before in is a new Hudson and it belongs to Frank Cockburn, Farrington, Maine. City opened to the public at 8 a.m. Both men appeared for hearing be- and the first preliminary bout will fore Magistrate Rankin and were re- start at 1 p.m. sharp, according to manded for eight days.

It has been learned that the men of Police Recovers Calais, Maine, for various offences.

Pastor to See Fight

New York, July 2.- There will be son super-six limousine, valued at tier-Dempsey fight. But he goes not \$6,000 and bearing a state of Maine to praise Caesar but to bury him. The cleric is Rev. Dr. John Roach Napanee on Thursday through the Straton, of New York, veteran camrigilance of Chief of Police Barrett. paigner against Broadway cabarets. ha car drove into Anderson's garage | According to Dr. Straton, to-day's and an effort was made by two young bout is the supreme illustration of

He is going to have a ringside seat

MANY IMMIGRANTS COME.

Arrivals in Spring Months Numbered Ottawa, July 2 .- Many farmers, farm laborers and domestics are coming to Canada. There arrived at

ocean ports in March, April and May, 10,405, of whom 6,761 were males, and for the same months from

Newbury, aged eighteen, and Marie ing, where he retraced his steps and resident of this town, was killed by ful bunches of flowers were laid there 5-7-7. Foster, aged eighteen, lost their struck for the Belleville road. Chief Grand Trunk train No. 10 at the rail- by little children. It is intended that lives in the Lake of Fisherman's Is- Barrett then proceeded by auto and way crossing of the Prescott and pro- the decoration take place annually 7-4-2. land. So far as police were able to accosted the two strangers. When vincial highway, about four miles on Dominion Day. London, July 2.—The Evening ascertain, two boys in a canoe were questioned they stated that they were east of here, Thursday afternoon. He the only eye-witnesses, consequently looking for some money they had was employed on the highways as a about four hundred people on the greater fight to-day than that pro- little is known as to how the tragedy lost when they were obliged to teamster. The team was also killed grounds to witness the many in-

BUT ISSUE IS IN DOUBT

Carpentier's Backers Demand Heavy Odds-Preachers And Women in Abundance Attend Fight-Will Carpentier Last Five Rounds?

New York, July 2.- All who have that Dempsey and Carpentier themmay be. Despite the shouts of confidence from both camps, both principals are puzzled in the presence of the sounding of the last gong end the most famous mystery in the

Betting on the outcome of the fight in the financial district here was brokerage houses, the Frenchman's bright holiday attire will make the heavy odds.

the proposition that Carpentier would | history. not respond to the call of the sixth round. Money, which was said to come from the Dempsey faction, was placed them under arrest and they freely offered on this phase of the high brow philosophers, artists, fight and was accepted in moderate

The gates of the arena in Jersey an announcement by Tex Rickard.

arrested are wanted at Elisworth and bout have been instructed to enter flavor has set it apart and above past the ring at 3 p.m., eastern daylight | world championship contests.

In case the six preliminary bouts visited the two training camps realize | should occupy less time than anticipated, an effort will be made to bring Dempsey and Carpentier into the selves do not know what the result ring immediately after the semi-final in order that there may be no tiresome wait for the spectators.

It is expected that there will be the unknown. Despite the heavy a good-sized crowd of patrons for betting odds in favor of the Ameri- | the \$5 seats on hand when the gates open, and for these occupants of the unreserved section the wait will be unusually long unless there is some early activity in the ring. All'told, there will be about 8,000 \$5 seats.

The gloves which Dempsey and very light yesterday. For some rea- | Carpentier will wear are reposing in son, presumably for the purpose of a safe in the office of Tex Rickard. shortening the odds on Dempsey, fol- Those the French challenger will lowers of the American withdrew | don are a trifle smaller than the pair their support almost entirely. At made for Dempsey, but each glove the same time plenty of Carpentier | weighed eight ounces when tested on money was offered through several the scales. Thousands of women in supporters, however, demanding boxes and ringside seats blossom like a flower garden. The feminine at-One of the wagers reported was on | tendance will be unique in boxing

Preachers will be there abundance, including the famous Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, university professors, sculptors, people who never dreamed their lives and who may never go

Many explanations of the universal interest of the event have been put The principals in the championship forward. Obviously its international (Continued on Page 20.)

So He Can Tell Flock NAPANEE CELEBRATED

Decoration of Soldiers' Monument, Horse Racing and Baseball Games.

Napanee, July 2.- The town wore a gala appearance, being suitably and ficient funds, however, they were re- so that he can tell his flock just how gaily decorated with flags, etc., for Dominion Day, and crowds of people

> The first item of interest in the prize; 3-5-5-dr. day's programme occurred in the morning when the decoration of the Soldiers' Monument in front of the Court House which was unveiled a year ago today, took place. The ceremonial proceedings were under the 1-1-1. auspices of the local branch of the Daughters of the Empire and appro- 3-2-3. regent, Mrs. A. T. Harshaw, Rev. Cataraqui, 2-3-5. J. H. H. Coleman and county clerk, W. G. Wilson. Some beautiful floral tributes were placed on the base of Killed at a Crossing the handsome monument, given by friends of those whose names were Prescott July 2 .- Roy Knapp, a inscribed thereon and many beauti-

It is estimated that there were teresting racing events and the wellcontested baseball games weather was ideal for such a day's outing and although the sun shone brightly all day, the splendid shadetrees of the fine driving park afforded pleasant relief and the numerous refreshment stands gave relief of another kind. The baseball ground If the local unit of the Army and | and the racing track were in excel-

BaseBall Games.

The first baseball game was played in the morning, the contesting teams being the Mohawks from the The Army and Navy Veterans are Tyendinaga Reserve versus Adolphustown and resulted in a tie, both

> worth and Napanee was opened be- pentier encounter this afternoon. fore a large and ever increasing concourse of enthusiastic spectators and press arrangements, said there would some fine play was made by both teams. At the close of the game the score stood Tamworth 6, Napanee ing to telegraph operators while the

At 4 p.m. the game between King- der encircling the arena directly in ston Juniors and Verona started, but front of the holders of \$50 tickets. and where he received the right to the gentlemen from Verona were de- It will be the greatest army of fight cidedly not in it in any sense of the chroniclers, or, indeed, chroniclers of word as at the conclusion of the any kind, ever assembled to "cover" The local commandant, Lieut.-Col. contest the score was; Kingston a single event,

corations, and has transferred his this year, but certainly never a fine.

2 17 Class-Purse \$400.

K. L. Lambert, Dr. Benson, Trenton, 2-2-2. Swift Line, J. Vasseau, Trenton,

Best time: 17 3-4. Free-for-all-Purse \$500. Day Spring, Geo. Powell, Belleville,

Time: 2.08 3-4, 2.07 3-4, 2.07 1-4. This is the fastest free-for-all race paced in Canada this year and created great enthusiasm.

2.25 Class-Purse \$400. City Limit, W. Elmhurst, Keeve. 2-1-2-3-1. Loleta, J. Stewart., Belleville,

5-3-1-1-4. Mary Spring, W. Parks, Believille, Judge Murphy, Jr., W. Fowler,

were arriving all day from an early | Kingston, 4-4-4-4-3. Bobby Hill, G. Fenwick, Enter-Time: 2.19 3-4, 2.24 1-4, 2.21 1-2, 2.21 1-2, 2.29 1-2.

> 3 Minute Class-Purse \$200. Cecil Maud, W. Smith, Belleville,

Teddy Wilkes, W. E.mire, Keeve, priate addresses were given by the Miss Drecalisa, R. Aylesworth,

Reno Belle, G. Platford, 7-4-2. Director Murphy, Thos. Nicolson, Kingston, 4-5-4.

Jack Wilkes, W. Wemp, Amherst

Little Mack, W. Fenwick, Napanes, Jack Bingen, J. Varseau Trenton,

Island, 6-6-6.

Robert Spring, Con. McLaughlin. Belle Vardy, W. Thompson, Odessa,

Dr. Allerton, D. B. Ketcheson

WRITE FIGHT STORIES

All Countries Will Be Represented at Dempsey-Carpentier Battle.

New York, July 2 .- Probably more newspaper correspondents than were employed on the battelelds of France during the world war will be At 1 p.m. the game between Tam- on hand to report the Dempsey-Car-

Ike Dorgan, who has charge of the be 700 newspaper men at the ringside, 200 of whom would be dictatbout is in progress, and the remain-

Reporters from many nations will fit to reply, but since our enquiry we It is doubtful if there were ever watch the battle. Seven writers from notice that he has dropped his var- Dominion Day races as there were France will be on hand hoping that ious titles, has given up his faked de- so many horses entered at Napanee they may cable a flash that their allegiance from the army and navy. bunch of horses. As predicted the heavyweight champion, England will Free-for-ail was a sensational race. | be represented by 15 correspondents, and eight are here from Canada. Even Tokio will have special writers, Lochaber, J. Stewart, Ottawa, 1- as will Copenhagen, Manila, Havana,

Buenos Aires and other foreign cities. One hundred telegraph wires began buzzing early in the morning, for while the bout does not start until 3 o'clock, news that fight fans will eagerly scan began to "break" around 8 o'clock. Some reporters were on the ground as early as 5

tomsis, J. Stewart, Ottawa, 1-1-1. o'clock in the morning.

The Army And Navy Annuals.

The front page of the cover of the first Annual bears the following title: "The First Annual of the Kingston Canada, incorporated by Act of Dominion Parliament. Honorary Patrons, Their Majesties the King and printed forms which bear the seal Queen." Below is the year, 1919, of The Army and Navy Veterans in and the seal of The Army and Navy Canada and read as follows: Veterans in Canada,

excepting that the year 1920 is sub- in Army and Navy Veterans Annual, formation such as we ask for. stituted for the year 1919, and on for which we have this day given our the front inside page we learn that cheque for the sum of it is edited by J. Gwallia Evans. On page 3 of the 1920 Annual, we to cancellation.

have a list of the officers of the Kingston Unit; on page 5, a directory of the meeting of the Kingston Unit, and on page 7 an introduction headed "Our Second Annual." The opening paragraph of this introduction is as follows:

"We take pardonable pride in presenting to our Unit and its friends this our Second Annual. The first met with general approval and our advertisers were so pleased with its artistic appearance that we had no difficulty whatever in securing a continuation of their patronage, and their names again appear in the pages of the Annual, which we send out on its mission of publicity and information for the benefit of the Kingston Unit of The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada. It is our intention to make improvements each year until we have made our Annual the purveyor of information of

value to every soldier and saflor in the Dominion of Canada, and an equally valuable means of publicity to all who favor us with their advertising."

read as follows:

Messrs, X. Y. Z., To Army and Navy Veterans "To adv. in Annual: \$ "

Some days have now passed without a reply to our questions, which were as follows:

(1) What is the object of the pub-(2) On whose behalf are the Anuals being published

the Kingston Unit to authorize any that was their own affair, and if they person to use their name in the pub- chose to continue him the public ication of these annuals?

Navy Veterans has any regard what- lent condition. ever for its own reputation, it must give an answer to our questions, and not permit the commandant to dodge The advertising contracts are on the issue as he did at the meeting on Monday, June 27th.

a public body appealing to the pub-"Please insert......adver- lic for charity and support. No pub- teams playing well. The second Annual is the same, tisement to occupy......page lic body has a right to withhold in-

A few years ago the Whig demanded of the local commandant dollars. The contract is not subject | that he explain to the public where he received the right to use the title Reverend, where he received the right to use the title Doctor of Medi-The accounts rendered to adver- cine, where he received the right to tisers are on printed forms, and use the title of Lieutenant-Colonel. wear any of the numerous war medals that decorate his manly chest.

the Rev. Dr. J. G. Evans did not see Juniors 10, Verona o.

That the Army and Navy Veterans should continue him at the head of (3) To whom does the financial their local unit has been a mystery ain go from the said publications? to anyone who does not understand 1-1. (4) What authority was given by the characteristics of the man, but could only interfere by withdraw- 4-3-3. To these questions we would add ing their support. But the publication of these Annuals is a public af-(5) What is the circulation of fair, and the Army and Navy Veterans must clear the matter up.