LAST EDITION

# AT TWO FLEEING BAN

## Burglars Discovered in Yard Back of Colborne Street---A Little Dog Barked And Awakened Inmates of Mrs. Jacobs' House.

for the past week, continued their quick trip and thorough efforts. efforts early Wednesday morning, Special praise was bestowed upon when they were discovered at 2.35 Constable Fitzgerald, who carried a.m. prowling in a yard behind the his little flashlight into the very home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobs, 32 Col- darkest parts of the yards in the borne street. Mrs. Jacobs' son, vicinity. Minto, who sleeps in the back of the house, was awakened by his little dog barking and scratching at the screen door on the back of the house. what was the object of the marau-He looked out of the window and ders in this district. It was first

men putting on their masks. picious, they opened the window. two of his sons were staying at the formerly been married. The bandits, hearing the noise, raced residence on Queen street. It is they dashed out, Mrs. Jacobs called going to visit the home of H. W. grief as a result of the death of their out, "There they go," and in doing Marshall, 68 Colborne street. Dur- former mates is also disputed, it beso attracted the attention of Police ing the evening a resident of ing shown that only 1,937 such mar-Constable William Fitzgerald. The Colborne street, saw three young riages were performed during the policeman had been coming up Col- men, whom she described as not year. There were 2,928 marriages off his bicycle to examine a door at in the neighborhood. They were and widows, while 1,954 single brides Street Methodist church, which was and the lady described one as a fact that Californians when marrying climbing over a fence on Clergy street at the rear of Dr. J. W. Camp- thirty a young man with a navy bell's residence.

Constable Opens Fire.

over the fence. The shot missed the later. The men were reported hood for blocks around.

By this time faces were peering around the business college. at windows, and heads were being poked out, and the whole neighborhood was in an uproar. William Vince, who resides across the road chase, inquiring if he needed any him to call up the police station. and Mr. Vince says that within three minutes the police patrol was on

ger, Campbell, Clark and Beaupre. The efforts of the police were considerably hindered by the presence of many persons who had come to the scene of the shooting, and who were curiously making inquiries about the cause. The police made a thorough investigation of the whole neighborhood and were in the dis-

trict until five o'clock by two reporters of the Whig early |

The masked bandits, who have on Wednesday morning and they been attempting to terrorize the city paid tribute to the police for the

Object of the Burglars. It is not yet definitely known th ught he saw the forms of two believed that they intended to rob He immediately awakened his family is summering at Loughboro ported that 29,851 couples were mother, and, to confirm their sus- Lake. However, on Tuesday night united in which neither party had treet, and was just getting being over twenty-two years of age, performed between single grooms entrance of the house of looking over Mr. Marshall's house at were united to widowers. S. Lennon, pastor of Queen about seven o'clock in the evening Constable Fitzgerald ran tall young man wearing a peak cap, usually select a native of the corner and just as he light shirt and khaki trousers. The for their life partner. A total of sight the bandits were other two men were shorter and 7,200 such couples were wed during wore dark clothes. At about ten- the year. blue suit and straw hat visited the Greeks Bombard Town home of Mrs. W. Wolfe and inquired as to the whereabouts of Mr. Constable Fitzgerald pulled out Marshall. Mrs. Wolfe informed him his revolver and fired at the last of that Mr. Marshall was out in his car, the marauders as he was climbing but remarked that he would return thief, but it awakened the neighbor- | have been seen later in Central school grounds and also hanging

Opinions of residents in the vicin- advices from Constantinople. ity vary as to the number of bandits. It was said that Mrs. Jacobs saw two of the men putting on their masks in her yard, but it was the opinion of Mr. Vince, who one of the first on the scene, that Constable Fitzgerald asked two others were waiting for their Campbell's fence. No articles Queen street, saw the young men in in Paris. the yard at the back of his house after the shot had been fired, but French-Canadians Form scampering over the fences at the rear of the houses on Queen street.

Just a Coincidence.

It was a mere coincidence that Constable Fitzgerald happened Many persons were interviewed be in the vicinity at the time. (Continued on Page 15.)

MUST STOP FOOLING THE PEOPLE

general secretary, contains the following paragraphs: Comrade Smith moved, seconded by Comrade Blaney, the following

The report of the meeting of the

Army and Navy Association, King-

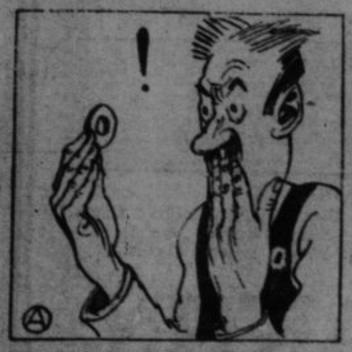
ston unit, contributed to last night's

Standard, over the signature of the

"That the Kingston unit of the Army and Navy Veterans has in its composition men of sufficient intelligence to run its own affairs, to elect its own officers, and to see that its affairs were properly and honestly conducted, and it strongly resented any self-constituted authority on the outside in the form of a certain newspaper interfering with its workings and operations. That this paper be told to mind its own business and allow the local unit of the Army and Navy Veterans the privilege of doing the same. The local unit was not a recipient of "charity" from the public, but was a business proposition conducted purely in the interests of the soldier and his family."

One vote was registered against dignifying such attacks with the least attention, all others feeling this should be done to let the public know just where the meeting just as he has been able to fool the be scrapped unless there is a re- for Cumberland, N.S., is retiring stood on such matters. Comrade

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My wife leaves circular corn plasters on the dresser, and I put one in my mouth the other day thinking it was a life-saver !- A.H.D.

What Does Your Wife Do?

mandant had carried out faithfully the wishes of the executive and the members in refusing to answer the attacks made, and at the same time smarting under the restraint to use an effective pen in his own defence as well as that of the unit over which he presided.

The matter of the "Army and .Navy Annual" was then discussed and the meeting, through the presentation of Comrade Vincent, said it was the business of the unit, had been authorized by the unit and was being published in a way perfectly satisfactory to the unit. Every feature that had been brought up by the regrettable at tacks of the past two weeks received the attention of the meeting. and all agreed that there was absolutely no foundation in fact for any part of the attacks; they were unauthorized by the unit and not in accordance with its wishes, and they would stand by their choice for commandant and insist on transacting their own business in

There may be some excuse for the members of the local association, for citizens of Kingston for a period of adjustment of operating costs to from political life to become general nearly twenty-five years, but there meet present conditions, F. H. Phip- manager of the British-American is no excuse for this sort of thing pen, K.C., contended in his address Nickle Corporation with headquarfrom the commandant.

their own way.

ed soldier, and as such is obliged to ditions of the Grand Trunk and its register under the War Charities Act. subsidiaries. He did appeal to the advertising public for support, and the advertising patronage given its An- bability that in the future these nuals was given practically to assist roads would make much better rethe returned veteran. Accordingly, turns than during the past few

does not have to stand for it. tions fairly and squarely up to the labor that would reduce operating leather, but as they would require Homer Rodeheaver, will render a ing to take a walk. When he did by one brother, Thomas O'Brien. commandant, and if it cannot get an costs to meet conditions. Further cutting in order to use even the musical programme and addresses not return at noon on Tuesday, the residing in Chicago. The funeral one another way.

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#### DIVORCEES USE CARE IN SELECTING MATES

Single Men, However, Show Greater Faith in Divorced Women.

Sacramento, Calif., July 6 .- Disrust with which a divorced man looks upon a divorced woman, or vice versa, when seeking a new mate, is testified to by a report made public recently by the State Bureau of Vital Statistics.

According to the state report only ,915 marriages were performed in California during 1920 in which both contracting parties had been divorced from their first mate.

Single men, however, are shown to repose far greater faith in divorc ed women than do single women i divorced men. In commenting on this fact it is stated that 3,568 single grooms married divorced women while only 2,301 single brides went to the altar with divorced men.

Out of a total of 93,128 persons the home of Dr. Campbell, whose married in the state in 1920, it is re-

## In the Neutral Zone

Paris, July 6.-The town of Karamursal, on the south shore of the Gulf of Ismid, about fifty-five miles in a direct line southeast of Constantinople, has been bombarded by a Greek warship, it was announced in

ing of several villages in the region have caused considerable anxiety in French official circles. The probability is indicated that the French government will make representations at Athens to the effect that military operations around the neutral zone particularly, in the Sea of Marmora which the police could trace the men of which the Gulf of Ismid is an arm are looked upon with great disfavor

# 88 Per Cent. of Quebec

Quebec, July 6 .- The Quebec city directory gives the population of Quebec as one hundred and sixteen housand one hundred and twenty. divided as follows: French-Canadians, one hundred and two thousand seven hundred and fifty; Irish, five thousand three hundred; English, five thousand two hundred aud seventy-five; other nationalities, two thousand six hundred and seventyfive. With the suburbs the population reaches one hundred and fiftyseven thousand three hundred and seventy-five.

Queer Cause of Drowning. London, Ont., July 6 .- A large lump of clay falling from the embankment struck Stanley G. Gordon, the five-year-old son of John Gordon, of Southwold, when walking near Lake Erie, and, carrying the lad into the water, he was drowned before his brother and father, who were swimming nearby, could reach him.

No War-like Intentions. Smyrna, July 6 .- Greece has no war-like intentions toward Soviet Russia, despate statements to contrary, which have appeared in the European press, according to George

# OR RAILWAY SCRAPPING

Chitcherin, Bolshevik.

#### Operation Costs Eating up the Systems Under the Present Conditions.

the command is able to fool them ways on this continent will have to liament, Hon. E. N. Rhodes, M.P. board yesterday. Mr. Phippin, who herst despatch to the Halifax Morn-The Kingston unit of the Army has been speaking for two days on ing Chronicle. Mr. Rhodes will leave and Navy Association is engaged in behalf of the company, was dealing Amherst for Ottawa within a fer charity work on behalf of the return- with the financial and physical con- days, the despatch added.

In the course of his argument he branched out to deal with the pro-

He contended that they must come sizes which couldn't be worn. The Whiy has put certain ques- to a relation between capital and The boots are made of the best choir of one thousand voices, led by whom he resided, that he was go- is survived by his step-mother and answer in one way, it intends to get he argued that with such extent as soles or heels, the offers received wil; be made by representatives of members of the household were takes place on Thursday morning

### Outrages May Cease Pending Outcome of Craig-de Valera Conference.

London, July 6 .- Conferences between the prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George, Earl Midleton, one of the \* added Southern Unionists who conferred in Dublin with Eamonn de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, on Monday, and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and the arrival of General J. C. Smuts, the South African premier, in Dublin were the developments yes- As the terday in the Irish political situation. following Monday's conference in Dublin.

Well-informed circles in London are hopeful that the conference besation of outrages and reprisals pend- directors of the north country,

fined to those on premises where erai procession, sides are disposed not to embarrass the morticians procure. the possibilities of peace by any aggressive acts.

#### This bombardment and the burn- Most Causes For Divorce in England Date From Husband's Enlistment.

London, June 28 .- (Correspondence)-Since Easter the divorce courts have been working at high pressure to clear off an unprecedented accumulation of arrears, which, added to a steady stream of new

ber of retired judges to make head- Paris finance experts are now study way against the avalanche of suits, ing a plan for taxing bath tubs, gas disposed of at the average rate of two being about the only nouse-hold ap-

score or more per day. The lord chancellor, Lord Birkenhead, himself lent assistance by acting as an ordinary judge in the courts. Reviewing the position, he

"The war has left a degree of unevery sphere of modern life, and the influence of which is likely to be of Whitemouth, Manitoba, shot Richfelt for an indefinite period in do- and Jorgenson in the stomach, and mestic relationships.

cases in arrears,' Lord Birkenhead cording to a provincial police report. added, "had their causes in the war or consequences of the war. The date when he joined the army was the early chronological landmark of petitioner after petitioner, from which dated the familiar and melan-

choly story of weakness on the part of the wife." It is Lord Birkenhead's opinion that matrimonial suits may not return at least for a generation, to the pre-war level.

The anomaly of the present situaion has revived controversies on the inadequacies of English divorce laws. Mrs. Seaton-Tiedeman, secretary At the World's Christian Enof the Divorce Law Reforn. Union, estimates that the number of wrecked marriages in the United Kingdom

#### is higher in proportion to the population than in the United States. Will Remain Speaker

While Present House Lasts

Halifax, July 6 .- Although he wi continue to discharge his duties as speaker of the house of commons Montreal, July 6 .- All the rail- during the life of the present parbefore the Grand Trunk arbitration | ters at Ottawa, according to an Am-

# France Is Selling

Paris, July 6 .- Selling boots by liver the principal address.

cided to sell by weight.

London, July 6 .- Sir Robert & Horne, chancellor of the ex- 4 chequer, announced in house of commons yesterday that he had decided to offer 4 for subscription an issue of 5 1/4 per cent treasury bonds, mat-+ uring April 1st, 1920, with the + + price of issue fixed at 97.

+ The prospectus, the chancel- + · lor said, would be issued July · + 11th, No definite amount for + the loan would be specified he

#### **NEED FASTER HEARSES** FOR THE FUNERALS

#### Heavy Motors Cannot Keep Up to the Mourners.

tween de Valera and the Southern undertakers, pioneers in the use of Unionists may presage a tacit ces- motor hearses among the funeral out of the yard to Clergy street. As now believed that the robbers were widowers because of their mutual George's efforts to bring Mr. De Val-chines for lighter equipment with era and Sir James Craig together in speedier motors. One undertaker admitted that he is unable to keep up On the government side word has with the bearers, and in some cases gone forth that raids are to be con- with the mourners, in a modern fun-

there is good reason to believe muni- | The time-worn joke of being run tions are stored, the orders directing over by a hearse is ceasing to apply, that in case of doubt decision as to for with the speed of modern funwhether a raid is to be made shall be erals it is quite possible unless one left to "higher authority." In other moves lively, and undertakers who words, to the Dublin Castle authori- at first found difficulty in educating ties. There is no reciprocal act from the public to the motor funeral are the Sinn Fein chiefs so far as the finding the same public now favoring government here has been advised, speed in the procession too great for but the impression prevails that both the capacity of the machines which

When the first motor hearses were procured here, undertakers found their patrons loath to use the machines. Horse-drawn rigs were usually requested, but the gradual replacement of the horse by the motor taxi, eliminating liveries and public hacks, finally forced the public to accept the motor funeral as a necessity. Under'akers were admonished. however, to proceed slowly. Now it is not unusual to see funeral processions skidding along at 30 miles an hour after passing the city line.

#### Bath Tub and Range To Be Taxed in France

Paris, July 6 .- The French taxoverwhelm the physical capacity of |-not only must be pay for the doubtful advantage of employing servants It needed the assistance of a num- or having carpeted stairs, but the with the result that they have been ranges and electric door bells, these pliances not vet contributing to the municipal budget

### MISTOOK HIM FOR BEAR.

Manitoba Boy Shot His Chum in

Winnipeg, July 6 .- Mistaking his boy chum for a bear, Leonard Pretti, her husband, but to a solicitor. The the latter now lies in a serious con-"Nineteen out of twenty of the dition in the Kenora hospital, ac-

Sir Sam Hughes' Condition: be about the same, with slight .m- judge, weakens her claim that she provements. He has had another was excluded from the home. He transfusion. The transfusion was says that she was well able to take made from a Mr. Walker, a young care of herself-she weighs 198 lbs.

## deavor Convention in New York.

New York, July 6 .- Ideals of York today 8,000 delegates from itself because of the defendant's of- wegian industrial undertakings, the nearly all parts of the civilized world fer to receive his wife back to en- Tidens Tegn reports. to attend the sixth world's Christian | title her to alimony, it cannot be re-Endeavor convention which opens lied upon as a matrimonial offence the grave danger of permitting Gertonight and continues through July which has the effect of reviving earl- man interests to gain control over 11th. The last international conven- | ier offences." tion was held in Chicago in 1915.

The delegates, embracing the reigious faith of more than 100 de-Every state in the United States and every province in Canada was re-

A spectacular feature of the convention will be a parade on Fifth Avenue on Saturday in which many thousands will sing militant hymns as they march. A series of floats will

lic. It is all very well for the local bor and the railways, and the bear- largest French army camps. More in the 71st Regiment Armory. The his accustomed work. We will give no accounting. Mind in the United States and then in- est footwear is going begging because president of the United Society of plained of the heat and his inability cessary. some one put over a lot of fresk Christian Endeavor, will preside at to sleep, and informed his step- The late Mr. O'Brien was fortythe opening exercises tonight. A mother, Mrs. John O'Brien, with one years of age and unmarried. He

## Sued Husband For Alimony Wants Uncle Sam And John --- She Liked Gaiety And Hubby Didn't.

Toronto, July 6 .- Jay B. Gould. him by his wife, Vernon H. Gould, ner, said that the prime need of Justice Orde at Osgoode Hall. The fundamental things, which, if mis-1908 and have three children, a boy said a clear business deal was necesof twelve years, and two girls of nine | sary and most urgent in the direction and six years.

marks Justice Orde, "and neither lay. but prefers to stay at home. wife, on the other hand, seems ingalety in general, and likes to remain out till the early hours of the morning. She sees nothing out the ordinary in dancing at a public hall or playing cards until 2.30 a.m. and then going to a friend's house for supper afterwards, and considers it a hardship that her husband declines to accompany her, and this not as an occasional form of recreation, but as a more or less constant and regular habit. As a result of this and the defendant's drinking habits there were frequent disagreements, and on several occasions the defendant struck his wife, once chasing her from the house in winter when she was in her nightgown and bare. feet. This treatment of her on several of these occasions was probably sufficient to have justified her leaving him and claiming alimony.

Justice Orde declared that there were other acts which would have justified her in leaving him, and in fact she did leave him for eleven months in 1918 and went to live in Decroit, but her return to live with him condoned those offences

### Found poor Barred.

On the evening of February 10th last, Mrs. Gould was going to a card arty, and her husband warned her int if she was not back at mi he would lock her out. She found impossible to return by that hour. and spent the night at a neighbor's. Her husband says he did not lock the door as he had theatened at midnight, but finding that she had not returned by the morning, he closed up the house and barred the doors with the idea that she would come to see him at the store and that they | ly proceeding. If Canadian papers could thresh the matter out and

When the wife returned in the morning and found her entrance to Canadian taxpayers millions of dol2 her home barred, she did not go to lars per annum would be improved. solicitor wrote the husband demanding alimony, and the husband responded with an invitation to his wife to return to him. Instead Mrs. Big Bush Fire Raging Gould entered action. Before she left Port Hope she borrowed a key from a former occupant of the house and Lindsay, July 6. General S.r went to get some of her clothes. Sam Huges' condition is reported to Her entry on this occasion, says the Scotsman in the employ of Ogilvie, while her husband weighs only 124 -and the house beionged to her.

> house till her husband returned and ling very dense. see what happened.

It was argued on behalf of Mrs Gould that the effect of eexclusion from the house was to revive all the previous matrimonial offences which

# Bull to Talk Things

London, July 6 .- Lord Lee, first orekeeper, of Port Hope, was-de- lord of the admiralty, speaking at lendant in an action prought against | the American Independence Day dinfor \$50 a week alimony. The action | Britain and America is to sit down is dismissed in a judgment given by together and have a plain talk about parties to the action were married in | handled, might endanger peace. He of the limitation of naval armaments. "The husband and wife were en- Affected powers having primary intirely unsuited to each other." re- terests in the Pacific brooked no de-

seems capable of making any allow- Lord Lee declared that British ance for the desires and tastes of statesmen, parliament and press were the other. The husband apparently all favorable to such a conference. plays no games, dislikes dancing, The British government has expressand will not go out in the evening, ed its willingness, but has left the matter in the embarrassing position of being all dressed up and nowhere ordinately fond of dancing, cards and to go. With such a volume of goodwill the only thing now needed is an invitation suggesting the time and place of meeting. He hoped the American ambassador would not regard the hint as being too broad.

#### Better Understanding.

Col. George Harvey, the American ambassador, after devoting considerable time to showing that America had made great sacrifices, but had obtained no profit out of the war. said that the recent better understanding between the two Anglo-Saxon countries had arready proved of inestimable benefit. The Atlantic ocean virtually eliminated the prospect of naval warfare. There was good ground for hope that the apprehensions of perilous possibilities in the Pacific would be dispelled sooner than was commonly anticipated. When this consummation was attained disarmament would follow naturally and inevitably. There were grave obstacles, but approached in the proper spirit they could be over-

Replying specifically to Lord Lee's remarks Mr. Harvey gave it as his opinion that disarmament could not mean more than the limitation of armaments. Each country must retain its defensive police force.

### Bid for Conference

Lord Lee's speech is regarded at direct bid for a Pacific confer ence. The British government, which wants the invitation to come from America, feels that the issue of an invitation by itself might be construed as a sign of weakness. It now seems probable that an inter-change of views between the two countries regarding such a conference is a likewould cease their attacks upon the United States, the chance for a conference, which would likely save The press here with limited exceptions is doing everything possible to encourage such a conference

# In the Gatineau Valley

Ottawa, July 6 .- One of the largest bush fires that the Gatineau Valley has seen for some years started some thirty miles north of Maniwaki, is still raging uncontrolled. The smoke from this fire this morning drifted down the entire Gatineau Valley and hung like a haze over Ottawa and Hull. At Chelsea and other She might have remained in the points the smoke was reported as be-

#### Stinnes Tries to Gain Control in Norway

Christiania, Norway, July 6 .-had been condoned. Justice Orde Hugo Stinnes, the German industrial says: "The exclusion from the matri- magnate, is attempting to acquire a Christian citizenship drew to New monial home not being sufficient in controlling interest in various Nor-

The paper warns the public against Norwegian business concerns.

## nominations, represent 80,000 socie- Patrick O'Brien Drowned in Harbor; Body Found At Foot of West Street

After grappling for nearly three going down Princess street, went 21 Clergy street west, was recov-

han, made search for him and after grue, 222 Johnson street,

hours, the body of Patrick O'Brien, along the harbor until he came to Booth's wharf, where he found his ered from the harbor at Booth's water's edge. He communicated depict important epochs in religious coal yard, foot of West street, early with M. P. Keyes, undertaker, and history. After the parade, a mass Tuesday evening. The late Mr. the latter, after securing grappling meeting will be held in Central Park O'Brien was well known throughout | irons, endeavored to locate the body. and William Jennings Bryan will det the city as "Patsy," and was a For nearly three hours they grapstonecutter by trade. For the past pled and finally their efforts were the pound may seem strange, but it | More than 200 speakers of promi- year he had been in poor health, rewarded at half past six o'clock. there can be no doubt that an ac- years. This brought him to a dis- is what the French government is up nence in the religious world will ad- suffering from nervous disorders, Dr. R. J. Gardiner, coroner, was counting is due to the general pub- cussion of the relations between la- against in the liquidation of the two dress afternoon and evening sessions and had not been able to engage in summoned, and after consultation unit to say: "We have gotten money. ing of rates as related to these, first than \$2,000,000 worth of the stout- Rev. Francis E. Clark, founder and On Monday at midnight, he com- decided that an inquest was unnewith J. L. Whiting, crown attorney.

to ensure proper returns for capital were all too small, and it was de- the city and delegates from other alarmed. His cousin, Hugh Shana- from the home of Mrs. W. D. Shu-