LAST EDITION

### So That Conference May Be Held to Settle Irish Problem.

ter Lloyd George and Eamonn de that they are mainly heavy draft Valera, Irish republican leader, re- horses for which there is no local sumed this morning the conversation use, and that they had to be fed they began yesterday, in which they imported fodder. The nearest posmade an effort to clear away diffi- sible markets are India or Egypt, but culties attending the holding of a the difficulties and cost of transportconference which might bring about a settlement of the Irish problem. At the close of yesterday's conversa-Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera gave evidence that some progress had been made, and that today's discussion would be resumed under fav-

ence Art O'Brien, president of the would not care for them properly Gaelic League in London, stated that and no one would suggest turning it had terminated "amicably."

One of the men who accompanied Mr. de Valera to the conference with the premier said: "We are satisfied with the results of the initial confer-

The communique, issued almost at once, stated that a free exchange of views took place between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. de Valera, and their relative positions were defined.

Mr. Lloyd George, on the Irish situa- had visions of himself decked in gor-

to-day, to discuss the preliminaries from his master trainer's eye. of the hoped-for peace settlement, its conclusion, it was announced that

#### Save Children

------is preventable!

A nation-wide organization formed from the Canadian National In- Greeks Occupy Town stitute for the Blind is now operating in Canada in worthy endeavor to eliminate all preventable blindness. They are laying particular stress on the need for proper care and attention of the eyes of infants at birth. Helpt to make those who are responsible see the great need for better

In Toronto, for instance, a special class has been formed of children with poor vision and defective eyesight. These little people use specially printed books. Their class room is arranged to give their eyes complete rest. Their sight is being conserved; they will retain vision throughout life:

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind provides glasses and treatment for those tow-sighted men, women and children who are unable to pay. The expenses in this branch of the work are heavy, and

we turn to you for assistance. Send a cheque in today to The Whig Fund for Blind Canadians.

#### MOVE TO FORM NEW CANADIAN PROVINCE

shortly to organize a committee should, therefore, be abandoned. It only. which shall work to the end of or- was made clear moreover that the ganizing a new province in northern question had not advanced as yet be-Ontario.

was divided as to whether to form a | miers would make it difficult. new province or join Manitoba but that opinion now favors a distinct province.

Body Caught in Fish Net. Brockville, Ont., July 15 .- The body of Walter R. Maiby, of Eliza- pleasing function took place at the who is wanted as a suspect in the beth, N.J., drowned in the St. Law- Ontario Hospital, when Dr. W. K. Goldberg murder case, and is at presrence last Saturday night, was dis- Ross, medical superintendent, on ent serving a sentence in Austin penicovered by Alfred Corrice, caught in behalf of the staff, presented Donald tentiary.

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### HUSBAND AND WIFE.



on the street.-Dan J. What Does Your Wife Do ? SHOCKED BY PLANS

Other Alternative Within Reach of British Government.

London, July 15 .- Horse, lovers, roughout the country have been shocked by Colonial Secretary Win ston Churchill's announcement in the house of commons that 20,000 army horses in Mesopotamia are to be killed, because it is too expensive to London, July 15 .- Prime Minis- bring them home: It was explained ation thence are said to be prohibi-

Shipping men say it costs £40 to tion, which lasted almost three hours, \$250 to bring a horse from the east to England, not counting horemen's

better for the horses humanely and scientifically than to be left in the hands of natives who them adrift in the desert.

#### SMITH'S FALLS BOY JOINS THE CIRCUS

#### But His Dad Gets Wise and He Is on His Way Home Now.

Toronto, July 15 .- Albert Foley, Sir James Craig, the Ulster pre- Smith's Falls, fourteen years of age, mier, has been summoned to London is not going to be a wild animal to confer with the prime minister, tamer. Only a few days ago Albert geous costume, entering the cage fill-The meeting between Eamonn de ed with roaring lions and quieting Valera and Premier Lloyd George the wild creatures with one glance

When the circus hit Smith's Falls lasted about an hour and a half. At Albert applied for a job and got one -not as a trainer to be sure, but the conversation would be resumed in the cooking tent with wages \$4 a week. However, when the circus reached Toronto Albert's father had wired to the local police and they took the boy from the cook tent. So he is on his way back to Smith's From Blindness ! Falls today.

"There is one thing I am going to do when I get back, and that is 'get' Fifty per cent, of all blindness- the kid that told on me to my faththat most dreadful or all afflictions er," said Albert, who now lives for

Constantinople, July 15 .- Greek troops have occupied the town of Afiun-Karasisgar, an station on the southern branch the Bagdad railway, it is announced here. The town was given up by the Turks without fighting, it is said

## **PRELIMINARY** MEETING KNOCKED

Washington Does Not Want One With Regard to Disarmament.

conference by the newspapers here fess those who frequented the dance testifies to sustained interest in the hall or marry people who intended subject. The question of a prelim- to hold wedding parties there. Le inary conference to be held in Lon- Mir sued him for defamation of chardon was given prominence by a num- acter and loss of trade with sucber of newspapers here to-day, which cess in the local tribunal. printed long despatches from Wash- The higher court reversing the ington indicating that such a prelim- judgment, pointed out that a priest's Port Arthur, July 15.—The Port inary meeting would not be favored words from the pulpit were privi-Arthur News-Chronicle states that a in the United States. It was argued leged and he was responsible, theremeeting is to be held in this city in some quarters that the idea fore, to his ecclesiastic superiors youd the stage of discussion, while EXTRADITION OF FRANK DAVIS. The paper says opinion previously the engagement of the Dominion pre-

### SERVANT SUPERANNUATED.

Brockville, July 15.—A very ings being held to get Frank Davis,

a sturgeon line near Chimney Island McCrimmon, who has been superan- Besides Mrs. Goldberg, the mother on Thursday. Corrice, a fisherman, nuated, with a gold-headed walk- of the McCall street boy, who was ing stick, and an address which found dead near Sunnyside, there voiced the esteem and affection in were five men, three women, one Mail advices from Manchuria state which Mr. McCrimmon has been baby, three boys and two girls. The that the wheat crop in that country held by the whole staff. Mr. Mc- examination of the witnesses was Crimmon was taken by surprise, but held behind closed doors. Sir George Foster is awarded an fittingly assured the donors that he warmly appreciated the gift and the kind words expressed in the ad-

### WERE TRAPPED BY GAS.

dress.

Three Men Perished, Including Two ment of passenger service on the ic acid, one of the deadliest poisons o'clock train to this city and 1.10 . Mrs. S. S. Corbett ..... 2.00 cles the story is being told that Sir known, introduced into the hold of o'clock train to Cape Vincent and A Friend ..... 1.00 4 James Barrie has written a parody the liner Mincio to kill plague-carry- 3.10 o'clock Sunday train to Water- A Friend ..... 1.00 of Mrs. Asquith's memoirs, which, ing rats, caused the death of three, town. Insufficient patronage result- Minnie Davis .......... 1.00 though very slight and short, is very Canada during June amounted to \$2,men and the serious poisoning of ing from omnibus competition was A Friend ..... 1.00 deft, and deals the deadliest blows 303,400, compared with \$3.811,350 ed that police courts will be established. three others. An ordinary seaman given by the railroad as the cause of with disarming bonhomie. One rein the preceding month and \$1,424,- lished at Iroquois Falls, Englehart, the hold when, after having rescued Thirteen millions were gambled at A Friend ...... one of his shipmates, the last of his races at four Toronto meetings. gallant strength gave out just as he Lord Curzon denies cabinet news My wife makes me carry bundles was being drawn to the deck with to foe press. a second unconscious man in

# TO DESTROY HORSE

### Armored Cars Patrol Streets --- A Conference Held At City Hall.

York street and north Queen street in commerce, and we must hope week time rates and seven and a battening the maturity of the corn

riofing were made public this morn- which will greatly affect our dairy- by the masters and men, at which days, reaching their climax Tuesday notified are now in effect are aping, it developed that two persons ing industry; butter and cheese will it will be decided whether or not and Wednesday. In Clinton the mer-

#### PLEASED AT ENTRY OF UNITED STATES

#### Ex-Premier Asquith Speaks of U.S. at the International Council.

London, July 15 .- Former Premier H. Asquith, speaking of the premiers of the overseas dominions, said that the Imperial conference would always be associated in history with what he himself regarded as an even of happier augury for the future of the world than anything that had happened during the last two years, the conference proposed by President Harding on the question of the Paeific and the limitation of armaments. "I have not myself lost faith the League of Nations," said Mr. Asquith, "but who can doubt that it has been and is a serious draw

back to its practical efficiency that our brethren of the United States have not seen their way to associate themselves with it. We ought, think, to welcome with all the more pleasure the initiative which the president has now taken. So long as the United States finds her way to Without Opposition | the international council taile it matters little by what door she enters.

PRIEST IS PRIVILEGED.

Right to Make Attack From Pulpit, Says Court. Paris, July 15 .- A priest's right to

attack from the pulpit anything he considers injurious to the moral welfare of his parishioners has been upheld in the Quimper Appeals Court, reversing the judgment of a lower tribunal by which a Father Soubigou was condemned to pay 200 francs damages for libeling a couple named Le Mir. The latter own a cafe dansant near Father Soubigou's church, and, he contended, seriously interrupted divine service with unseemly music. Moreover, there was a good deal of drinking on their premises, so London, July 15 .- Continued dis- that the father finally warned his cussion of the proposed disarmament parishioners he would decline to con-

Witnesses Examined at Parliament cessary permission. Buildings Behind Closed Doors Toronto, July 15 .- The offices of Joseph Rogers, superintendent of the Ontario police force, were filled with Entire Staff See 5 to See Donald Mc- witnesses yesterday afternoon in connection with the extracttion proceed-

Protest Filed Against Cut. Watertown, N.Y., July 15 .- Residents of Cape Vincent testified before Public Service Commissioner .Vanneman at a hearing upon the protests of the village against curtail-

Sir Sam Hughes suffers a reinpse at Lindsay.

#### THE QUEBEO FARMERS ARE DISCOURAGED Drought Leads Some to Sell Milch Cows For as Little as \$10 a Head.

Quebec, July 15 .- That the agrialtural situation, owing to the extended period of drought, has become most alarming, was stated here by the Hon. J. E. Caron, minister of agriculture. Mr. Caron said

"The situation is very grave; it is

their cows, which they are offering to take place on August 15th. A Temperatures in Iowa have been which employees of the principle divi-When reports from last night's at ridiculous prices. It is a disaster conference will be held in September steadily ascending for the past four sions of railway labor may have been

> said, "who are at present offering to work shall be taken off. sell milk cows for \$10, because they A general resumption of work in cury around the 100-degree mark, cannot feed them. This should not the coal pits has taken place, but | Il'inois was getting the same dose, be. They should be prepared to make the miners are already complaining with a high humidity pressing down some sacrifices now at least to con- that some coal owners are not pay- as the temperature rose. At Dixon a serve the herds of milk cows, which ing the minimum wage. Official fig- new mark was established at 104. At are difficult to replace, and their dis- ares show that 179,000 tons of coal Rockford the temperature ha reach-

"Our farmers must conserve their | Politically the laborites are showmilk cows at all costs, even though ing great activity in preparation for PEACHES AND GRAPES they must sacrifice some money to a general election, when the Labor selling out their herds at low prices." including women. Mass propagancirculars distributed this week urg- throughout the country. ing the farmers to have confidence and to hold their live stock at all WILL ACCEPT CUTS

Besides, steps have already been taken by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to have the transportation rates reduced for cereals now required to feed cattle.

Mr. Caron also remarked that the potato crop will be limited and holds hat farmers should keep their potades to use with cereals to feed their cattle.

He urges confidence, hope and per

Played in New England States -Mrs. Gagnon in Portsmouth Prison.

Queb c, July 15. The Gagnon ragedy, which recalls one of the most sensational triats ever held in the district of Quebec nas now been set into a play, which is being playkind has been set in play while the railway executives here. principals are still alive.

found guilty of causing the death of her eleven-year-old stepdaughter by pleted. the most horrible form of torture, is serving a life term at the Portsmouth penitentiary, her sentence of death paid employes of the American rail- men travelling on sleepers on the ment for life. Her husband is also serving time in the St. Vincent De wages is at present under considera-Paul penitentiary as an accomplice tion by Canadian express companies. been designed and fifty-six of such for Ontario. and their children are living a few born in the Quebe jail is living with their various organizations. What size to the space allotted to the men's ments. Several months ago Winda. family which adopted the infant. Should an attempt be made to play decline to say. 'Le Martyre D'Aurore Cignon', in the province, it is understood that the authorities would refuse the ne-

Musicians Refuse Wage Cut. Brantford, July 15 .- The Musicians' Union here has refused to accept a cut in wages during the summer slump in theatre business. The movie operators are reported to have taken the same stand. Both agreements expire in September,

The members of West Presbyteran church, Toronto, voted by a small majority to accept the resignation of their pastor, Rev. W. R. MacKay, who intimated recently that he desired to retire. There has been dissension in the church for some time.

## + CONTRIBUTIONS FOR A Friend ...... \$10.00 & fansson, and it is thought that + Plumbers' Union ..... 5.00 -New York, July 15th.—Hydrocyan- proposes to discontinue the 11.30 + M. R. G. ..... 5.00 + \* Sundry amounts ---- 4.53 4

### Resumption of Work in British Coal Pits.--Wage Cuts Accepted.

Queen upwards of twenty-five years. The threatening clouds in the industrial showed temperatures ranging around street area in Belfast this morning, hay crop will be fifty per cent, less sky have been cleared away, and for the 100 mark and in a number and armored cars patrolled the than it was last year. As to cereals, the time being there is nothing to instances the mercury has passed streets. At the city hall a conference they will give no straw and there prevent progress towards an indus- that point. was held, attended by officers of po- will be a minimum quantity of grain. trial revival. The last big difficulty In Wisconsin and Iowa, and other lice and military and leading towns- "But what is most alarming," con- was disposed of by. the engineers' scattered rural communities, daytime people to discuss the situation here tinued Mr. Caron, "is that the farm- ballot which by a majority of 66,000 work on farms has been suspended, in view of the disorders that had oc- ers are becoming discouraged, and accepts the employers' proposed and fields are being tilled and crop curred during the week. Acute trou- this is what must be prevented. There wage cuts. These provide for a re- harvested by moonlight. Opinion was ble developed early last evening in the ups and downs in agriculture as duction of three shillings on the unanimous that the torrid wave was wounded in the fighting, in which the "Our farmers, foreseeing the scar- rates, to become effective this week, lief comes immediately, will fall far police and military were forced to in- city of hay and straw, are selling and further cuts of the same kind below expectations.

appearance will entail a large loss were raised during the thirteen ed 104 degrees, two consecutive weeks the miners were on strike.

That would be better than party expects to run 500 candidates, Mr. Caron said that he would have da conferences are being organized

## EFFECTIVE IN U.S.

#### Men in Locomotive and Departments Reach Agreement With Railways.

Montreal: July 15 .- A tentative insula Growers, Ltd. departments, providing for the ap- coupled with the generous rain of plication of the same reductions in last week, was most propitious for the rates of pay for such employes peaches and grapes. These two in Canada as were recently made fruits, he continued, were further adeffective in the United States. The vanced at present than they had been

settlement any modification of the weeks earlier this season as a direct tentative reduction in rates is agreed | result of weather conditions. upon, the employes will receive the benefit of such modification from the date on which the tentative reductions are made effective

Virtual notice has been given by Canadian railway companies that an average cut f twelve per cert. in th wage, of their employes will be ed in the New England states by a effective from July 1st, according to stock company. This is said to be officials of railroad brotherhoods who the first time that a tragedy of the have been in consultation with the

When maintenance of way men The Gagnon woman, who was meet the association next week, prac-

way express Inquiry 1 cally elicited same scale that men's comfort is arthe information that no reduction in ranged for.

their recommendations will be they smoking room.

#### WILL POPULATE ARCTIC CIRCLE

#### Stefannson Organizing a Colonizing Expedition to Sail in August.

Walla Walla, Washington, July 15. -Vilhjalmar Stefensson is organizing a new expedition to the Arctic which will leave Seattle about August 6th, according to a statement made privately Tuesday. This expedition will be for commercial purposes, and it is supposed will take colonists into the Arctic circle. Stefaceson stated that the North would be populated within the next thirty years, and that the development would be rapid.

Allan Crawford, Toronto and E. L. & Knight, McMinnisville, Oregon, mem-THE BLIND & bers of former expeditions, are in Walla Walla in conference with Ste-

London July 15.—In literary cir- one's way through the aisle.

Two Years for Bigamy. Woodstock, July 15 .- Wilfrid Ea- \$452,500 the previous week. \$48.38 & die pleaded guilty to bigamy in court and was sentenced to two years in Ontario reformatory.

#### ARE REAPING CROPS IN THE MOONLIGHT

#### Heat in Midwest Makes Daytime Work Impossible-Scorching Corn.

Chicago, July 15 .- The Midwest Mississippi Valley States are in the grip of a heat wave that no, only taking lives and daily establishing new temperature records; but that Belfas July 15.—The military the gravest that we have faced for London, July 15.— The most Missouri, Nebraska and Minnesota threatens to seriously blight the

were killed during the disorders and be dearer; in brief, everythin; will the previous bonuses of twelve and a cury passed the 100-degree mark between thirty and forty others were feel the effects of this depression. half per cent. on time work and early Wednesday. Burlin; ton established foremen, 10 cents per hour; "There are farmers." - Mr. Caron seven and a half per cent, on piece lished a new heat record at 101 de-

days, with the minimum above 90.

## WILL YIELD LARGELY

#### Finest Grapes World to Be Picked at Niagara.

Hamilton, July 15 .- Grapes that are expected to even excel the ultra-Car fine product of vineyards of southern Italy will be-picked in the Niagara district about the last week of peals or negotiations. August, stated Thomas J. Mahoney general manager of the Niagara Pen-

agreement has been reached by the While the extremely warm wea-Railway Association of Canada and ther had played havoc with the berry the committee respresenting railway and other early fruit crops, Mr Maemployes in the locomotive and car honey said that the strong sun, mated that toth peaches and grapes into this city. It is understood that if in the final would be picked from three to four

## **SMOKING ROOMS** FOR THE LADIES

#### Are Soon to Be Introduced on Canadian Pacific Railway Lines.

Montreal, July 15 .- Sleepers with tically all conferences will be com- to be introduced on the Canadian smoking rooms for women are soon Pacific Railway lines. The Canadian News was received this morning of company will be the first in the a cut of six cents per hour in wages world to provide for the needs of wo-

At the conclusion of the confer- sleepers are now in the course of ence next week, the officials of the construction. Each has a large wo- 24 hours a day, with four shifts of railway brotherhoods will report to men's dressing room, about equal in perspiring men in delivery depart-

> For a long time women have ex- several extra men to take care of perienced much inconvenience in rapidly-increasing money order busitravelling long distances, owing to ness. the extremely limited accommodation afforded them in the ordinary up, up and down the river, on the dressing room. Since the ranks of Canadian shore. These all compliwomen cigarette smokers have grown cate things for the inspectors. Down the murmurs of complaint at the the river hundreds of such cottages, extra advantages which men enjoy built away out on spiles in the river, in travellling have swelled in volume flourish merrily, housing Americans and many rebellious women have seeking the cool of the Canadian smoked in their berths.

The C. P. R. has now undertaken beer. to meet the needs of its women pa:rons and the new car has a well furnished smoking room, where women can enjoy their cigarettes. The dressing room is fitted with a big chesterfield, where those who have no drawing room may come in and rest. It may also prove a boon to mothers travelling with children. In the dressing room are three corner wash basins with swinging mirrors, and an electric heater for curling

Many other innovations have been introduced in the car. One of most important of these are lights placed under the seats to light the floor at night, so that ait will no longer be unavoidable to stumble over boots and shoes while making magistrate regarding his administra-

timated at \$673,750, compared with

reported ill at Toronto.

## ACCEPT CUTS ON RAILWAYS

### But Employees Must Be Convinced There Is No Other Way Out.

Ottawa, July 15 .- Employees of Canadian railroads, are willing to consider wage reductions if it can be shown to them that there is no other avenue of escape from the present financial condition which is seriously affecting the operation of the nationally owned roads, according to officials of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employes who addressed a largely attended meeting of

## railroad workers.

signal department, 8 cents per hour; grees. Other cities reported the mer- shop crafts, 8 cents per hour; telegraphers, 6 cents per hour; passenger engineers and firemen, 6 cents per hour; freight engineers and firemen, 8 cents per hour; yard engineers and firemen; 8 cents per hour; passenger conductors and brakemen, 7 1-2 cents per hour; freight conductors and brakemen, 8 cents per hour; yard conductors and brakemen, 8 cents per hour; stationary engineers, firemen and oilers, 8 cents per hour. In the case of clerical staffs, etc., reductions are being arranged by departmental heads to distribute them as equally as possible. News of acceptance of formal or informal character is expected from other organizations this week, although in all cases the men are likely to reserve to themselves the retroactive benefits which may arise from subsequent ap-

#### LIQUOR BEING RUSHED INTO WINDSOR, ONT.

#### Delivery Works . Overtime .at the Border-Stocking Up Houses.

Windsor, July 15 - With three reduction will take effect immedi- for many years. Mr. Mahoney esti- dry there is a flood of liquor pouring

Estimates of stocks on hand are necessarily inexact. Probably theonly individual who knows just how much of the stuff has come in here within the past few weeks is License Inspector M. N. Mousseau, but he declines to give out even an approximate estimate. A summary of the bist opinions, however, places the value at close to two million dollars,

and this estimate is a conservative With prohibition less than a week off the activity along the river front

has increased greatly. The closing days have brought a rush of orders, such a rush that in the last few days breweries and liquor houses have been refusing orders and returning cheques: The breweries will keep on brew-

ing after the province becomes dry.

but not for Ontario. Likewise the Walker distillery will continue to convert grain into red liquor, but not

Hundreds of cottages have sprung shore—and incidentally Canadian

sor postoffice was forced to put on

## HASTINGS-RANEY SUIT.

#### To Be Tried in October and Likely at Cayuga.

Hamilton, Ont., July 15 .- J. L. Counsell, counsel for David Hastings, well-known police magistrate, stated that the statement of claim in the action of Mr. Hastings against Hon. W. E. Raney, attorney-general, had been prepared and that the casewould come to trial in October. It might be heard in this city, but Mr. Counsell states it is artogether probable it will be tried in Cayuga.

The suit\_follows charges - made by Hon. Mr. Raney on the police tion of justice, especially the Ontario Temperance Act.

Prof. R. K. Hicks ..... 1.00 port is that the title of Barrie's skit 319 for the corresponding month Swastika, Matheson and New Lisklast year. Fire losses in Canada dur- eard. Haileybury and Cobalt will ing the week ended July 6th are es- hereafter have only two courts a week. No expensive court quarters for the new points are being contemplated and cases will be heard where-Lieut.-Governor Lionel Clarke is ever Magistrate Atkinson can make arrangements for them.