# LAST EDITION

# Understanding That Status of squall lifted Roof Ulster Shall Not Be Affected.

Belfast, July 22 .- Ulster with one voice approved of Sir James Craig's action in virtually breaking off negotiations which in any way would imply that Ulster was subordinate to Southern Ireland. The Ulster Cabinet is meeting again today to consider the situation. At the same time Ulster. Lord Londonderry has re- stand rushed off for the open. mained in London watching the situ- As the roof was lifter, it wavered

are paving the way for a resumption in the rear of the stand on the outof hostilities by throwing the blame side of the course. As the roof was and labor. Reports from outside on Ulster's resolute attitude, the crumbling and falling, men and wo- and local sources relative to the re- 000. Freeman and the Independent going men pushed and jostled one another fusal of the Canadian Brotherhood of so far as to say that Lloyd George in their effort to get out of the stand, Railway employees to accept a rethreatened Sir James Craig with the and there was a wild rush for the duction in wages are not considered

On the other hand many British stampede no one was injured, and any action which they may take will newspapers are flaying the Lloyd the women were given shelter in the not involve the continuity of service. George government for having any- mutuel plant until the storm had thing to do with a half-breed Irish- cuerred. man like de Valera, or for having anything to do with the murder gangs.

# Caused Trouble.

London, July 22 .- It is understood the financial arrangements in the new offer to De Valera have given considerable trouble to the ministers, eventually, after ' consultation with Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, and the treasury officials, the various provisions were agreed to.

It is also understood the general lines of the premier's offer have the approval of Austen Chamberlain, the government leader in the house of commons; Sir Robert Horne, Laming Worthington Evans, secre tary for war, and other ministers, and that probably, with some modifications, the entire cabinet will assent to the proposals.

The Truce to Continue. London, July 22 .- The centre interest in Irish affairs was transferred to Dublin to-day, with the departure of de Valera and his cabiner for the seat of government. The

Irish leader is taking the domment he received vesterday from the hands of Lloyd George setting forth the definite proposals of the British government as a settlement of the Irish problem. It is authoritatively stated that the truce in Treland will continue for an indefinite period, thus convincing the most skeptical that the factions are still far from dis- Now, Cirls, What

Cheerful Over Situation. London, July 22 .- The London newspapers this morning take an exceedingly cheerful view of the entire sary for the dress of girls and w Irish situation, refusing even to anticipate the probability of a breakdown. Several political correspondents supply reported versions of the prime minister's statement to Southern Irish leader, which, though they agree in some points, differ sufficiently in detail to show that the terms still remain a matter of speculation and will not be cleared up until the official text of the proposals is made public.

Perfect Confidence. London, July 22-Eamon de Valera arrived at Euston station shortly after eight o'clock this morning to take the 8.30 frain for Dublin. To terday. the newspaper men, who pressed him for an interview, he said: "Although the immediate future is uncertain we have perfect confidence in the mate success of our cause."

Now Before Cabinet. Belfast, July 22 .- A copy of the peace trems, handed by Premier Lloyd George, yesterday, to Eamonn de Valera was placed before and considered by the republican cabinet today. No opinion of the terms was requested by the British prime mintster, it is stated and none wa; given.

No Announcement Yet, London, July 22.-The British proposals to Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader, for peace Areland will not probably be made

# HUSBAND AND WIFE.



public until a definite reply to the government's terms has been received from the Sinn Fefir leaders in Dublin, it was said in official circles here this afternoon. It is expected the rime minister will be able to make omprehensive statement concerning peace terms in the House of Commons next week, it was announced.

# FROM TRACK STAND

## Near-Panic at Maisonneuve When Storm Broke Wednesday Afternoon.

Montreal, July 22.-Just as the horses went to the post in the fourth race at the Maissonneuve race track Wednesday, a thunderstorm broke and a heavy squall swept in under negotiations have not been finally the roof of the south end of the stand broken off, but may be resumed on and lifted the roof like a id from a the definite understanding that no box. The eracking timbers created a negotiations shall affect the status of near-panic, as those crowded in the

for a few seconds, then toppled back Newspapers favorable to the rebels on two automobiles parked in a field drastic action of appealing to 'the mutuel plant by those driven into seriously as the trades involved are the rain and seeking shelter. In the of an non-technical character and

# UNCLE OF FIANCEE IS UNDER ARREST

# Startling Sequel Follows the Slaying of Thos. Farrel Near Ottawa.

Ottawa, July 22.- Amos Moorehouse, uncle of Miss Gertrude Wills, who was living with the Wills family when young Thomas Eugene Farrel was murdered on a lonely road at Farrelton, Que., on Sunday night last, was taken into custody by Quebec provincial detective St. Germain, Montreal, and High Constable Joseph Chevalier, Hull.

The arrest of Moorehouse, followed a lengthy interview which the two officers had with him concerning his movements on the day of the murder, and as a result of certain information which has been gleaned by

laid against him, until he had been subjected to an examination at Hull.

Amos Moorehouse, who is about forty years of age, has been residing with his brother-in-law, Mr. Wills. British Columbia, where he had been engaged in the lumber industry.

# Have You to Say ?

Cleveland, Ohio, July 22.-Three essentials were laid down as necesmen in business life, by delegates to the convention of the National Fed. eration of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. They are: Becomingness, stylishness and comfort.

The delegates differ, however, on what might be called the proper costume, although all are opposed any attempt at standardization, sayings it destroys individualism. But all oppose extreme styles.

Ontario Man Wins. Saskatoon, July 22 .- J. H. Warrington, Cornwall, Ont., is among the show held in connection with the Saskatoon fair, it was announced yes-

# MANY CANDIDATES LOSE DEPOSITS AT EDMONTON

### United Farmers Elect 37 of Their Official Nominees in Alberta.

result of the Alberta elections is as ment to close the casino. follows: United Farmers, 37; Liberals, 14; Independents, 4; Independent Farmer, 1; Labor, 4; vacant, 1;

ford on technicalities. ponents, the last doubt is removed tion is now the subject of an en men who ran officially under their | leaving the country. colors. In Leduc, D. S. Muir is understood to be a U.F.A. supporter, but he came out as an indepen farmer and not as a straight U.F.A.

# WAGE CUT

# 70,000 Have Now Accepted Slash, Equivalent to 12 Per Cent.

Montreal, July 22 .- Seventy, thousand Canadian railway, employees have accepted the reduction in wages, equivalent in the average to twelve per cent. which has been announced by the railways. Maintenance of way men, numbering close to 40,000 employes, have signed their agreement. While no official acceptance has yet been voiced by the running trades it is a practical certainty that they will meet the views of the other major units of railway

Agreements issued are purely tentative and provide for further ne-

## Recovers a Watch Dropped by Girl

from her wrist, falling into the canal. bottom of the canal,

# STARVED WITH \$115,000.

### Lonely Man, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Left It All to Charity.

chell Staples, age fifty, of Branding place, Newcastle-on-Tyne, who lived the authorities, which they are not £23,292, to be divided between the

no food, numerous checks were to be audited.

According to the last report of the Glasgow Inspector of Poor, a man MAKES BET HE'LL for some years, since his return from of miserly habits, who lived alone and possessed more than £5,000, had to be removed to hospital owing to his dirty condition.

# AN ENCIRCLING MOVEMENT

# Is Working Out to the Advantage of

Greek Troops. encircling movement by the Greek had better look out. Hugh and Mal- ment to legislate for a new Irish wing is reported here to have cut off |colm Hardyman, two Britishers, who the retreat of the Turkish National- have foresaken the old country for ists towards Angora from Eskinhehr Greenwich village, are on their way railway junction, a point captured by hiking it out to the Pacific coast, inthe Greeks in their sweeping offens- tent on watching the antics of a British Government Not Competing ive on Tuesday evening. This turn- "titled" poet who has bet them that ing movement is being carried out to he will kiss one thousand damsels en the south and east of Eskishehr.

Leopold, German Prince, Expelled. Geneva, July 22.—The Swiss government has just issued a decree expelling from the country Prince Les pold Frederick of Hohenzollern, and leading prize winners of the poultry son. who had lived at Liugana since the armistice in a sumptuous villa which it is now learned has not yet been paid for.

Just over the Italian frontier at Campione is a big casino and gambling hall, where the exiled German been disposing of their surplus cash. The conduct at the casino of these ex-royalties has been so outrageous and the Swiss government not only except railroad, provided they pay no decided to expel the two Hohenzel- money for transportation. lerns-who have lost millions of lire over the tables and were the ringleaders of the debauches-but also Calgary, Alta., July 22.—The final prevailed upon the Italian govern-

Charles of Austria Causing Trouble Paris, July 22.-Former Empero Charles of Austria-Hungary has de-The U. F. A. may protest the elec- manded that he be allowed to leave tion of the Liberal elected in Whit- Switzerland for Denmark, according With the to news received in official circles news that Clearwater, where the here, which expressed belief that this smallest vote of any provincial riding | move concealed a plan for another is generally polled, gives Dr. State, attempt eventually to restore Charles Liberal, a majority over his two op- to the throne of Hungary. The queswith regard to the standing of the change of diplomatic notes, and Switparties in the province. The United zerland, it is said, probably will be Farmers elected thirty-seven of the asked to prevent the ex-emperor from

Tax Officials After Dempsey. New York, July 22.—In trying to with him increased business for the beat an attachment on his \$6,000 car, rallway. man. The U.F.A. lost one of their Jack Dempsey, heavyweight chammembers in the death of P. Baker, pion, declared himself to be a citi-



Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Johnson, just married, will some day inherit \$60,000,000. Mr. Johnson will become head of the Victor Talking Machine Co.; while his bride, daughter of gotiations as respects both wages Dr. George Darby, of Pennsylvania, is heiress to \$25,000,-

# TAX DELINQUENTS TO BE PROSECUTED D

# Federal Authorities to Proceed Against Income Offenders.

Ottawa, July 22.—Many persons who waited to make returns to local Belleville, July 22-While she was collectors of dominion taxes on inleaning over the railing of the Brock- comes earned in 1920 are to be proville at the wharf at Twelve O'Clock secuted in the near future, it is stat-Point on Wednesday, a young lady ed here. Last year quite a number passenger had the misfortune to lose of persons were prosecuted for maka gold wrist watch which slipped ing false returns. Their punishment tended to discourage untrue state After five young men and boys had ments of income this spring. A contried in vain to recover it, Arthur siderable number of persons, how Blackburn dove down and succeeded ever, failed to make any report after his fourth attempt and brought whatever. Negligence is also revealup the piece of jewellery from the ed in a number of instances by employers' reports and by local collectors' knowledge of local conditions Delinquents are liable to a fine of \$25

The second instalment of the income tax brought \$10,000,000 into the dominion treasury. The first London, July 22. Known locally instalment netted \$40,000,000, but as "the miser," Frederick John Mit- it included a large percentage of payments in full of the tax.

Taxation of business profits earn-Mr. Staples' body was found nude however, will continue until the end in his house, and although there was of the year because each account has

# And Titled "Unknown" Confident-Walking With Companions to Coast.

New York, July 22.-Girls be-Smyrna, July 22.—An important tween New York and San Francisco to hold an autumn session of parliaroute or pay forfeit of \$5,000. His name is withheld

escort passed Yonkers, where they placing obsolete capital ships of the were eyed from apartment windows. navy. Lloyd George made this de-Tousled curley heads watched them | claration in answer to questions confurtively from behind half-closed cerning the government's naval pro-

"You bet I'll kiss 'em ail right," said the titled one, as he blew a finger kiss to a negro washerwoman. "They can't refuse my Irish smile." him playfully in the solar plexus. princes and Austrian archduke have They don't believe him. "This walk

is just going to pay for two new automobiles," they said. According to the terms of the bet that it has become a public scandal, the trio may use any mode of travel

# C.N. RAILWAYS WILL PAY.

Calgary, Alta., July 22 .- That the C.N.R. will be on a paying basis in- with the principal naval powers, the reported from Los Angeles during side of five years, is the confident pre- prime minister declared, it might be the first five months of the year, but diction of a high official in the ser- possible to avoid anything in the seven occurred there in June, twelve vice of the government railways of nature of competitive building, but in July, one in August, and four in Afberta. Not only will the C.N.R. he said it would be a dereliction of September, making a total lines be paying their way within that duty on the part of the admiralty to twenty-four for the year. The city time, he claims, but they will be allow the efficiency in training or received much unwelcome publicity earning sufficient to practically carry morale of the Royal navy to deterior- once in eastern newspapers in con-

He bases his predictions, first, on the nature of the country served by the C.N.R., where "there are never any crop failures," and secondly, on the signs that point to a rush of immigration into the west in the very

ettes and spills tobacco all over the pronounced that fourteen of a field and has made himself liable to a tax partment, has been committed for degrain in the sheaf were damaged, are supplied with cards on which to washington."

# Conference Between British Cabinet And Dominion Premiers Will Be Held.

London, July 22 .- It is believed hat the idea of holding a Pacific conference in London will be abandoned. Such a conference was originally proposed by Right Hon. W. H. Hughes, premier of Australia, and Right Hon. W. F. Massey, premier | tion. of New Zealand, who will be unable to go to the United States during the autumn owing to the convening of their respective parliaments. A London conference is supposed also to have been strongly favored by Japan.

Instead of the proposed preliminary conference, there will be held here a conference between the Britalone and died of starvation, left ed in 1920 has been payable this minion premiers. For this purpose Campbellford and late that evening Farmer members-elect will meet in at present prepared to make public. Salvation Army and the Gordon Boys' tions under the business profits tax postponed indefinitely his idea of Duncan. The prisoner fied when he sailing for home. This conference saw the constable coming and Dun- It is understood that H. W. Wood will be devoted, first to a discussion can opened fire. The first shot went the president of the United Farmers of the policy and representations of over the prisoner's head, but he kept of Alberta, will have the refusal of ton conference, and, second, to the planted a shot in the calf of Stuart's to be Herbert Greenfield, of Westadvisability of asking the Washing- | leg. ton government to postpone the disarmament and Pacific conference to some later date than Nov. 11th.

Such a postponement would not only be agreeable to the dominion premiers, who will be unable to be in Washington in November, but it would be convenient to the British government, because, in the event of the Irish negotiations proving suc-

# WILL REPLACE OLD SHIPS.

# in Building.

London, July 22,-Lloyd George declared in the House of Commons. that it was essential for the govern-The modern Don Juan and his ment to proceed with its policy of re-

The necessity for replacing obsolete ships, the prime minister said, would not be affected by the forthcoming conference on disarmament The Hardymar brothers punched in Washington, which he assumed "will be a complete success."

The prime minister was speaking corening the four capital ships pro- quakes in California according to inwas asked if the government would gical Society of America by Andrew not suspend work on capital ships H. Palmer, meteorologist of the Unitpending the outcome of the Washing- ed States weather bureau here. This the government in replacing obsol- that were actually felt. ete ships neither committeed itself to nor contemplated any building the feature of the year in California Location of C.N.R. Route Through programme in answer to that of any was the large number of earthquakes

in which full confidence could be had.

### Saves Barn Struck In Electric Storm

Ponoka, and this seat is now vaczen of New York state. Income tax

Ottawa, July 22.—Sergt. William twenty-five men were present and shock may be possible at any time."

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tributed throughout California who
cable address will be "George" The success of the five Liberal can- the books, and they are after hime tion with the alleged sterling ex- ed the flames just as the water in

# Move to Drop Words "Of Canada" Overwhelmingly

### Defeated. Ottawa, July 22.-The Grand Lodge, A.F. and A.M., of Canada, in the province of Ontario, will not change its name. By a vote of approximately two to one the assembled

delegates decided against any change after a two-hour debate on the subit Grand Lodge in the Province of Ontario, so as to conform with the grand lodges in other provinces. The motion to make the change was introduced by W. H. Wardrope, P.G.M. Hamilton, and supported by A. T. Toronto; Col. Ponton, D.G.M., Belle- vince. Continuing, the newspaper ville; W. M. White, P.G.M., Pembroke, and others. The debate waxed hot at times, those against any change pointing out that the present

standing vote on the quest'on. It is a subject that has been debated in the Grand Lodge before:

W. J. Drope Deputy Grand Master. Ottawa, July 22.-After the first ballot for the deputy grand master's chair, of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., Abraham Shaw, Kingston, withdrew.

of a boys' school and a fruit farmer culture. at Grimsby, was declared deputy grand master.

was choice as chaplain on the second. Port Arthur and Fort William won the sixty-seventh communica-

# WALKED OUT OF COBOURG JAIL.

# Escaped Prisoner Was Recaptured at Campbellford. Peterboro, Ont., July22.-Tuesday, Gordon Stuart, sentenced by Magistrate E. Payne, Campbellford, to nine months in the Cobourg jail on

he simply walked out of Cobourg jail elected in Taber, and George Hoadwhen the place was unlocked and ley, are mentioned.

# unguarded, "Who would not walk away from nine months' imprisonment?" asked Stuart, when he was recaptured. Speakers for Liberal Rallies.

meetings of central Ontario during ization, and assuredly one of the new the last week of July with Hon. W. members who was eligible for a cabi-L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal lead- net position. In the event of Presier. Quebec Liberals are to be rep- dent Wood being called to the leaderresented by James A. Robb, M.P., ship it is thought that he would chief Liberal whip, and Lucien Pa- stand in the Ponoka riding now vaccaud. It is expected that Ontario ant through the death of Mr. Baker. Liberal members will also take part His election by acclamation is alin the meetings.

# EARTHQUAKES REGULAR DIET FOR CALIFORNIA

### They Have Them Weekly and Oftener-Last Year There Were 87 Distinct Ones.

San Francisco, July 22.—During the year 1920 there were eightyseven separate and distinct earthvided for in the naval estimates. He formation reported to the Seismoioton conference. Lloyd George said figure includes only those tremors

"From a seismological viewpoint, in Los Angeles and vicinity." declares shire. As a result of candid discussions Mr. Palmer. "No earthquakes were those, portions of the G.T.P. that ate from neglect and not to provide it nection with these disturbances. The must be operated at a loss for some with material equal to the best, and great shock of June 21st was heralded with front page head lines quite as large as those which announced the San Francisco disaster in 1906.

"Not a single month has passed during the past six years without one or more earthquakes in California. Soperton, July 22.—On Tuesday a One draws the inevitable conclusion severe electrical storm passed over that these slight but constantly ochere, striking the barn of William curing tremors may well be regarded + Thomas and setting fire to the hay as a safety valve in efficient opera-

The weather bureau has approxi- when the prime minister goes of twenty-six starters in that city of double the value of the car of \$12,- portation to Canada under the Fugi- also grain stored in the granary bemately 350 correspondents well dis- to the Pacific conference his to

# MASONS RETAIN BE PREMIER

# Indications Are That He Will Be Choice of Farmers' Conference.

The suggestion was that the words indications are that the coming con-Edmonton, July 22.- "The present "of Canada" be dropped and so make ference of newly-elected farmer members of the Alberta legislature will decide to call on President H. W. Wood, of the United Farmers of Alberta, to take over the leadership of the provincial government and accept the premiership," says the Freed, P.G.M., Hamilton. It was op- Edmonton Bulletin in discussing the posed by Sir John Gibson, P.G.M., new farmers' government in this pro-

"The feeling in favor of Mr. Wood as leader of the new government appears to be fairly unanimous name had existed for more than sixty amongst the farmers. While it is years, and asking why the name it understood that the United Farmers had been given at birth should be alof Alberta president is not particularly desirous of accepting the Cheers greeted the result of the heavy responsibility of leader, it is becoming evident that he will be strongly pressed at the coming conference to stand for election as

premier. "It is reported that George Hoadley, formerly Conservative leader in the legislature, but now elected as a U.F.A. member, is in the field for the leadership of the farmers' majority in the next house, but it is Geo. S. May, Ottawa, headed the thought unlikely that he will be the second ballot, and A. J. Young, To- popular choice for premier. In all ronto, dropped out. A third ballot probability, he would be a strong followed, and W. J. Drope, M.A., head candidate for the ministry of agri-

"Ministers of the Stewart cabinet, re-elected and defeated, are accept-Rev. A. J. Bruce, of Fort William, ing the result of Monday's vote with excellent spirit greatly heartened that the government went down only to a wave of class consciousness amongst the farmers, and not to any criticism of the government policy and the way these policies were be-

ing carried out." Following is standing of the parties in Monday's election: · United Farmers, 39; Liberals, 14; Labor, 4; Independents, 4,

Calgary next Tuesday for the purpose of deciding on their leadership. the British empire at the Washing- on running. Chief Duncan then this position. Next in line seems lock. For the cabinet, Perrin Baker, According to Stuart's own story, of Nemiscan; Lawrence Peterson.

> Wood Likely to Succeed. Alberta, July 22.- The death of P. Baker, vice president of the United Farmers of Alberta for many years, and elected Monday for the constitu-Ottawa, July 22.—Several speak- ency of Ponoka, removes one of the ers are to take part in the Liberal strong leaders in the farmers' organready conceded by Liberal leaders

# Five Fatally Hurt Each Minute in U.S.

in this event

Chicago, July 22.—Thirty thousand persons are injured or killed in the United States each year Every minute five persons accidentally meet death.

Twenty-one persons are hurt every minute. The number of accidents and deaths annually totals 14,000,000: Major J. J. Crowley, who was in

the War Risk Insurance Department, gave the foregoing statistics at a meeting of the Northern Divisions 100,000 Club of Missouri, held here. Lauder Sells Estate.

London, July 22 .- Sir Harry Lauder stated that it was not owing to taxation or anything financial that he was selling his estate in Argyli-

"The estate," he said, "was bought for my son. Now that he has gone, my interest in it has gone. I have now no interest but my work." The comedian's only child, Captain John Lauder, was killed in ac-

De Valera is Chancellor. Dublin, July 22.- Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, was elected chancellor of the National University of Ireland at a convocation of the governing body of the institution. No other name was submitted for the office.