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The Yachts Started Off With a Light Breeze Thursday Morning.

The barometer stood at 30.01 at + have added 'the most unscruta- + the Kingston Yacht Club on Thurs- | ble.' It is not surprising that & day morning when the warning signal & Mr. Meighen is referred to as was fired at ten o'clock, and it pre- + 'the silent premier.' His style + saged a bright day with light winds. * is severe and almost without * A laggard breeze sprang up in the + color. You are conscious of early morning hours, but it was blow- absolute sincerity and integrity. ing very lightly from the south-east + of deep purpose, of almost too when the races were started. How- heavy a realization of the ever, it picked up a little as the boats | gravity of human affairs. There went over the line and gave them a * are several quaint old cere-

The representative of the Whig & presentation of the freedom, paid an early morning visit to the | but throughout the proceedings 4 Yacht club with the idea that the * not a smile flickered over the early bird always catches the worm. * set face. The premier's speech However, the yachtsmen had not al- in reply was beautifully phraslowed the dance of the night before | de and perfect in sentiment and to interfere with the regular routine | expression. Mr. Meighen is unand there was considerable activity. The preparations for a race are not made in a few minutes, and the yachtsmen were not taking any chances. The crews were busy making preparations for the events and



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realizing that the races on Wednesday were a criterion of what was to follow they were anticipating a keen race.

More Yachts Arrive.

al yachts arrived at the club moor- reserved for the illustrious dead. Sig. ings, and early in the morning the Cifariello, noted sculptor, has been mariners were at work. The Huskie assigned to execute a marble monuof the Crescent Yacht club, Water- ment over the grave. town, N. Y., the Whirl, of the Royal Hamilton Yacht Club, and the Seneca of the Royal Canadian Yacht club. Toronto, put in and were welcomed Huskie is a maroon-rigged mahogany roses arranged personally by Mrs. sloop, owned by E. Lansing, and was Caruso. visited by a number of yachtsmen sport, as it is the first time that this suspended. class of boats has visited here. The boat with the marconi rigging. The distinguishing feature of the Huskie is her main spar, which is bent considerably towards the stern of the craft. The special advantage of the marconi rigging over the ordinary sailing craft is that it is able to fill the tops of the sails to catch any wind that is blowing and the skipper Basilica of the church of San Franis able to point better. According to experts, the rig has not proved of Enrico Caruso, the world famous "sure-fire" value in a heavy wind. It tenor. Official representatives were is an expensive addition to the craft, there from the king and royal family and some of the old-time yachtsmen of Italy, the Italian government, the want to see it abandoned. Time municipality of Naples and the Unitalone will tell whether this will come ed States.

The Whirl is a white sloop, owned Arranging a Reception by J. Robinson, and gave the regatte officials cause for considerable anxiety when she failed to turn up in the Freeman cup long distance race from Hamilton. However, it was later learned that the sloop had put in at Olcott Beach during the storm that Sir George Foster, acting premier, raged on Sunday night. The boat (Continued On Page 11)

Paul Hibbert, and James Davidson, ception would take, Sir George did were charged in county police court at Toronto with stealing an automobile and four tires. De Tonkey was sent down to Portsmouth for two

HUSBAND AND WIFE



over a chair .- G.A.S. What Does Your Wife Do?

Writing in the British Weekly, Sir W. R. Nicoll has this to say of Hon. Mr. Meighen, prime * minister of Canada:

"Mr. Meighen, the prime * minister of Canada, who re-+ ceived the freedom of the city 4 + last week, was referred to by + + the Chamberlain as the young- + + est prime minister of the Bri- + + tish Empire-and he might + good spurt towards Simcoe Island. . monies in connection with 4 doubtedly a force to be reckonh new figure of whom much will h be seen and, in spite of his 4

THE BURIAL OF CARUSO

Famous Tenor Deeply Mourned in Italy-Tributes by the Press.

Naples, Aug. 4-The funeral of Enrico Caruso took place this afternoon at five o'clock, with a private service issued at the close. It is authoritaat 9 a.m.

of the funeral ceremonies for its il- | yet reached the northern cabinet. lustrious son, Enrico Caruso. While thousands of mourners massed about the Hotel Vesuvius, where the lyingin-state had taken place, and where of the "Irish republican parliament" of concealment. hundreds had viewed the body, the is to be called. The official anremains were placed in a triple-cof- nouncement of the call, with the date fin, preparatory to the actual funer- for the meeting will be published in

mourning, and escorted by other overtures by the Sinn Fein has been high officials of the municipality, ar- received, and is not favorable. rived at the hotel yesterday, and announced that Naples desired the honor of conducting the last rites for Fined \$65 For Smoking Caruso, Plans were made to have the casket enclosed temporarily in the Caruso family vault at Canessa. Af-During the night several addition- terward it will be removed to ground

The body was clad in evening clothes and over it was shed the mellow light of four candles, two at the head and two at the feet. At the by the officials of the regatta. The dead tenor's side were garlands of

Naples and all Italy is in deepest during the morning. The marconi mourning. Flags were at half-staff Former Outlaw Offers rigging has attracted considerable at- and many buildings were draped in tention among local followers of the black crepe. Business was virtually

The press devotes columns to Ca-Scrapper of Toronto, is the only other ruso, praising his voice and personality, and emphasizing the role he played in the development of the opera in North America. There were many editorials expressing sympathy with the widow.

Royalty Honors Dead.

Naples. Aug. 4 .- Patrician and plebian gathered early to-day at the cisco Di Paela to witness the funeral

For the Prime Minister

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- Arrangements for a reception to Right Hon." Arthur Meighen, prime minister, on his arsaid this morning that Hon. F. B. McCurdy, minister of public works. Three youths, Norman De Tonkey, of the matter. Just what form the rewho is now in Halifax, was in charge

> Mr. Meighen is on the Carmania and it is expected that she will reach

Brooklyn Child Drowned At Tremont Park, Gananoque

Ganaoque, Aug. 4 .- A sad fatality occurred at Tremont Park on Tuesday evening, when little Evelyn Ellespi, the three and a half year old | PRINCE MAY VISIT daughter of Mrs. Norah Ellespi, a . domestic in the home of Mrs. (Dr.) Spence, Brooklyn, N.Y., fell into the water and before she could be got | lar Prince of Wales may be in out, life was extinct. Medical aid was | Canada again in April or May called in, but too late.

Woollen Mill Not Feasible. Regina Sask., Aug. 4.—The es- & Karachi on March 17th, 1922. & tablishment of a woollen mill here is & whence the prince and his & My wife exercises by bending opinion of the committee of the # Japan, probably via Canada. Western Canada Live Stock Union appointed to report on the question.

EARL FINDS WIFE

London, Aug. 4 .- Earl Cathcart, That Northern Irish Parliament Retuses to Recognize Government Proposals. in to-morrow's Times.

London, Aug. 4 .- Reports published here, that the government northern Ireland had definitely and finally refused to have anything to do with the government proposals relative to peace in Ireland, were to-day officially declared to be "absolutely living in the same house.

unfounded." While government circles here profess confidence that Irish affairs are progressing toward a settlement. there has been a tone of uneasiness. even anxiety, in many reports from Dublin the past few days. These have been accompanied by exhortations for patience, as the negotiations could

not be hurried. identity not indicated.

orate his resignation to accept the Premiership of Ulster, said: "I abso- telephone 116. lutely refuse to take any side except that of Great Britain and the Em-

Ulster Cabinet Meets.

Belfast, Aug. 4.—The Ulster cabinet met this morning and held a short session. No communication was Stylish Skirts No More Than tively learned, however, that no mes-The city of Naples took full charge sage from Eamonn De Valera has

Irish "Republican" Parliament. to-night's issue of the Irish Bulletin. The mayor of the city, attired in It is reported the reply of Ulster to

A Pipe in Zion, III.

pipe in Zion cost Frederick Stockstill \$65 to-day. The city, which ing of exclusive establishments. has ordinances regulating women's Stockstill

"Stop," Stockstill replied, "I'm as stopped as my name would indi- complete reversal of former times.

To Pacify Morocco

Marrid, Aug. 4 .- Raisuli, former outlaw leader and chieftain of the belt, were the prevailing colors. rebellious tribesmen in Morocco, is reported to have made an offer to fur trimmings. Spain to pacify the entire Spanish he be appointed caliph and sultan of territory in question.

Young Thieves Sentenced To Church For a Year

Washington, N.C., Aug. 4 .- Five young men of this city are under sentence to attend church regularly for one year. They are convicted of stealing automobile supplies, and Judge Horton gave them their choice of going on the county roads for one year or attending church regularly for the same length of time.

Silver Mining in Yukon, Dawson City, Yukon, Aug. 4.-Arfother large company, the Coeur Dalene mines of Idaho, has entered the silver mining field in Yukon, securing large options. The Yukon Gold Company, planning a big development, has taken over forty more claims.

U. S. Gold Imports. Washington, D.C., Aug. 4. - Gold imports amounting to thirty-two mil-Halifax on Saturday or Sunday next. lion dollars during the ten days ending July 20th, reached the highest mark in any similiar period in the past three months. During the ten days ending July 10th the total was forty-eight million dollars.

CANADA NEXT SPRING

London, Aug. 4 .- The popuof next year. The Daily Mail + states that his royal highness' + o tour of India will conclude at

TOO EXTRAVAGANT

Advertises That He Will Not Be Responsible For Debts of Countess.

an elderly bachelor, who married a young war widow in 1919, advertised in the Times that he will no longer be responsible for her debts. She promises to answer his advertisement

The countess had two children by her first husband, Capt. De Gray Warter, of the Fourth Dragoon Guards, and one son by her present day. husband. There is no allegation against her except that of extravagance and she and the Earl are still

NEW LOCAL COMPANY.

Several Taxi Drivers Form the Do-

minion Taxi Service. Several well-known taxi-drivers of the city have gathered together and to operate here under the name of the Dominion Taxi Service, guaran- tiations today. The cabinet refused Contradictory reports come from teeing the finest and quickest ser- to divulge the terms of the Commons, Dublin and Belfast. On one hand, it vice possible. The names appearing is said direct negotiations have open- in the company at the present time ed between Sir James Craig and are those of men who have all been Eamonn De Valera. Others claim in the taxi business for years. Every silence, much will be heard." hegotiations are in progress. A third man has been in it at least four rumor has it that negotiations are years. They are: T. McGall, L. Bird, more, being carried on by an intermediary John Gibson, E. Vallier, K. Pipe, E. Baker and R. McIlroy. The service Sir James Craig, last night, pre- uses only large and up-to-date cars sented with a memorial by members and will be glad to give information of the British parliament to commem- or receive calls at 235 King street east, British-American hotel block,

SHORT SKIRTS OF LADIES TO GO OUT OF FASHION

Six Inches From the Ground.

Paris, Aug. 4.—Paris yesterday closed the period of revelation in fem-Dublin, Aug. 4 .- A full meeting inine apparel and introduced the era

Parisian styles, confidently believed to be the final word in matter of clothes, provide that: Skirts shall be no more than six

inches from the ground, Collars shall be high. Arms shall be covered.

A bas le decollette.

spend Sunday, also has a ban against tight corsage and panier skirt, in- steel rods finally quieted the animals, a judge remarked when he fined ors, the whole effect to be one of was shot. youth and innocence. Otherwise the shows indicated a

> Even colors were suppressed as pretty mannequins minced demurely matrons and hopeful men.

Black, grey, tan, khaki and all shades of brown with only an casional flash of color at collar

For evening wear the extreme "V" zone of Morocco on condition that decollette was dismissed for more the front.

for the lack of color in other gowns. | crop report. a drapery of lace of the same color. | ious parts of New Brunswick.

The Irish "Republican" Forces Have Virtually Been Demobilized.

London, Aug. 4 .- The Irish Republican army has virtually been demobilized, it was learned here to-

This was considered a further in dication that peace terms between the Sinn Fein and the British government have been practically agreed upon in secret, and that only a formal announcement remains to be

It is expected that the Sinn Fein parliament will approve any terms satisfactory to President de Valera and other leaders.

The British parliament was "in the dark" as to the peace negoeven in secret session.

Ireland still preserves sphinx-like silence on Great Britain's peace proposals, and it is likely it will continue to do so for another week

Eamonn de Valera has consulted practically all of his colleagues of Dail Eireann, as well as many local leaders of the Sinn Fein and all that remains to be done is to lay the proposals before a full meeting of Dail Eireann.

This, a report from Dublin said. probably will be done some time this week or early next.

It has been definitely declared that there will be no partial meeting of the Dail, which means that before such a momentous gathering can take place the thirty-six members now imprisoned or interned must be released. Release of these men, then will be the final signal that a crisis in the negotiations is approaching.

Woman Beats Back Tigers With Whip in Circus Parade

armed only with a whip, battled three Vienna in 1814-15, European critics ernments with the Hoover relief for here and drove the beasts into one ander and Metternich, Talleyrand of the compartments and locked and Hardenberg and Castlereagh, them there, while spectators fled may have had bad principles and em- the conference. from the waggon as it careened down | ployed despotic methods and misconthe street, drawn by horses frighten- ceived the interests of their peoples The lines shall be long, loose and ed by the snarling tigers. Several women spectators fainted.

These commandments, handed Two wild tigers had broken principles. down by almost unanimous decision through when the jarring of the wag-Zion, Ill., Aug. 4.—Smoking a of France's celebrated modistes, were gon had loosened the door separatexemplified at the annual fall open- ing their compartment from the one in which were a half-tamed tiger and There was one exception to the gen- the trainer, Mabel Stark, of Louisdress and how its residents shall eral rule. That was a gown with a ville, Ky. Circus employees with smoking. "This thing must stop," tended to be constructed in light col- one of which was so badly injured it

May Sit Out Its Term.

Montreal, Aug. 4.-Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, stated that there was no present idea of negotiators at Paris differ in their across the stages before admiring having a general provincial election, principles and ideas and some at least and pointed out that, since the present Quebec house was elected in in the principles they professed." 1919, it has yet two years to run. He further intimated that it was not the present intention of the govern-A few boisterous styles boasted of ment to hold a session of the legislature this fall.

conservative square-cut neck. These this season a grain crop which will had attempted." are cut lower in the back than in be as good as the average, or perhaps slightly better, according to the fore-Evening wear, however, made up cast of the Canadian Pacific Railway

Emerald green and rose crepe Over one hundred people lost their de chine and velvet were favorites homes and estimated property damin that display. Some satin skirts, age is placed at \$3,000,000 during in many colors, were adorned with the past week by forest fires in var-

The yacht Zoraya, of Toronto, in port for the Regatta races.

WELLAND'S APPLES ABOUT HALF A CROP

Peaches and Plums Likely to Yield Still Less; Corn Looks Best.

Weiland, Aug. 4 .- The apples in the average, and the spring grains are only 40 per cent. of the norma! crop. So said R. J. Dryden, superintendent of the Welland county agricultural office.

"On the whole the crops this year are very ordinary," said Mr. Dryden, the yield will be approximately 40 per cent, of the normal crop. is about the likeliest-looking crop we the purely German districts and to have, and if favorable weather con- Poland the purely Polish districts. tinues from now on I would judge

plums, 20 per cent.; pears 70 per cent., and grapes 85 per cent. If dry weather continues, potatoes and roots will be a very light crop."

DECLARES SEEDS OF WAR

Viscount Bryce Discloses Shams Behind Principles the Leaders Proposed.

Williamstown, Mass., Aug 4 .- The duce the Albanian question. eeds of future wars have been sown World States.'

by the representatives of the victor- statements." ious powers, he said:

ope nothing but censure. Comparing the English representatives i! they the treaties they framed with those do not believe it satisfactory and ad-Aurora, Ill., Aug. 4.—A woman which were made by the congress of visable to associate the Allied govtigers in a circus parade waggon observe that the men of Vienna, Alex- Russia. but they at least knew what they were doing and gave effect to their | Mounted Police Sent to Investigate

> Treaties May Lead to War. "Their work bestowed upon Europe a tolerable peace which lasted for more than 30 years but there is no one of the treaties of 1919-1920 which is not now already admitted to need amendment, while some are seen to lead straight to future wars.

of peace that these negotiators have given us is as bad as the war.' The of them do not seem to have believed He added, however, that the task before them was "one of unprecedented difficulty. New states had to be created, territories redistributed. indemnities secured, and all on a scale incomparatively greater than The Canadian west will produce any interational congress ever before

> Germany Still Germany. treaty, Lord Bryce said:

"Germany, which though reduced populous of European countries after primaries. Russia, with highly educated and industrious innabitants and great productive industries. Between her and France, the an estral antagonism, dating back to the days of 1.30; XIV's aggressions, now is more bit for than ever and seems likely to la in France as ling as the generation lives which comembers the de ras ations wrought in 1917 by the retiring German army, and in Germary as long as her government continues to pay immense sums of reparation for the losses in the war by Francs.

Dark Cloud Over Rhine

"This war has shown one uncrecedented feature, painful in the prospect it opens. The victors bear as much resentment against the vanquished as the vanquished do against the victors. There is no blacker cloud, pregnant with future storm. hanging over Europe now than that which darkens the banks of the Rhine."

Of Austria and Laly's aspirations in regard to Tyrol, the speaker said: "Italy had of course no historical title whatever to the purely Germanic region she sought to acquire. However, the principle of nationality was, in this case, thrown overboard by the allied powers and 125,000 of German Tyrolesie, countrymen of the berois Andreas Hofer, who had led their forefathers in a gallant resistance when Napoleon turned them over to Bavaria in 1805, were delivered up to Italy as if they had been so many cattle."

STAND FIRM

Welland county will run only to half Not to Permit Silesia to Become Germany's "Alsace-Lorraine.

London, Aug. 4 .- Great Britain will enter the meeting of the Su-"and so far as the spring grains are preme Council on August 8th deterconcerned, I feel safe in saying that mined not to permit Silesia to become Germany's Alsace-Lorraine. It As is stated emphatically on reliable auregards wheat, this crop is about thority here that Great Britain is 75 per cent. of the normal crop. still standing pat on the results of This is due largely to the hot, dry the plebiscite and will demand the weather at time of filling. The corn immediate transfer to Germany of

Great Britain insists that the the crop to be 100 per cent. normal. troops already on the scene be trans-"With regard to fruit, apples, on ferred to the debated territory but the whole, are approximately 50 per also insists that they are sufficient cent. of a crop; peaches 25 per cent.; in their present numbers to cope with any duties that may befall them, France will insist on the immediate despatch of reinforcements, but the British foreign office declares France must advance stronger reasons for so doing than have been put forward so far before Great Britain will as-

According to an attache of the French embassy, Belgium is being asked to participate in the meeting. France expecting Belgium's support. At the same time Belgium could be expected to bring up again the question of the war criminals.

Jugo-Slavia also will be asked to attend and Italy hopes to re-intro-

Replying to a query as to just in Europe by the deliberations and what would be the role of Colonel findings of the Versailles conference, George Harvey, the United States Viscount James Bryce told the insti- ambassador to Great Britain, at the tute of politics at Williams college Supreme council meeting, the French yesterday in his second lecture on embassy here says: "Mr. Harvey's 'International Relations of the Old role will be purely that of listener but if he should be asked questions Discussing the framing of treaties he will reply. He may volunteer some

According to influential Franchmen "Their work has received in Eur- in London, Premier Briand will ask

> Lloyd George will go to the Supreme Council for the latter days of

FAMINE AMONG INDIANS.

Reports of Starvation. Winnipeg, Aug. 4 .- Famine is ravaging Indian tribes in the Far North according to reports received by the head office of the Hudson's Bay Co. here. Stories sent in by trappers and prospectors state that in the tribes worst affected cannibalism has been practised. The Caribou Indians of the Northwest Territories are declared to be in the worst condition, "One hears people say 'The sort and the R. C. M. P. has sent a detachment of men from Fort Smith to investigate. Reckless slaughter of caribou and other animal food supplies on which the tribes are dependent is said to be responsible for the

Will Run for Mayor.

famine.

New York, Aug. 4 .-- Henry H. Curran, president of the borough of Manhattan, was unanimously designated by the steering committee of the anti-Tammany conference as candidate for mayor on a coalition tick-

Senator Charles C. Lockwood, of Taking up the position in which Brooklyn, who, until recently, was the European countries find them- for the mayoralty, was unanimously selves as the result of the peace designated for the second position on the ticket, that of comptroller. Simultaneously with the announce-

in area is still Germany and calls ment by the coalitionists, County herself the Reich (the realm). Judge Reuben L. Haskell, of Brookalbeit now a republic instead of a lyn, anonunced he would be a canmonarchy—Germany is still the most | didate for mayor in the Republican

Member of Medical Council.

M.P., has been appointed by the

University of Ottawa to be the uni-

versity's representative on the Medi-

Ottawa, Aug. 4 .- Dr. J. L. Chabot,

cal Council of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. The Windsor, Ont., police have dug up another drug ring, seizing dope valued at \$2,000. Two Chinamen are

under arrest.



RUDOLAH TOOK CARE FUL AIM AND WAS JUST ABOUT TO BANK ONE FOR THE CORNER POCKET WHEN HE RAISED HIS HEAD AND SAID," IF A TYPESETTER CAN SET TYPE, CAN A BLUE PRINT ?"

NON'T HIT HIM WITH THE CUE!