LOT EDITION

AGAINST IRISH TREATY

What Extreme Laborites in Ireland Would Do-The Dail Eireann Condemns the Attacks Made on British Forces in Ireland.

London, Dec. 17 .- It is learned stated that it noted reports of at here that the extreme laborites in tacks on British forces and Ireland are endeavoring to start "a members being killed. It general strike /against the ratifica- opinion that the acts tion of the Irish treaty.

Birkenhead Rebukes Carson. London, Dec. 17.-Replying to Lord Carson in the House of Lords, Lord Birkenhead said he was shockinion premiers had been solicited. ces used machine guns against He made bold to tell him that was rioters. An employee of the ing dominions and that country, and offered to place at the disposalof Lord Carson that which would show how baseless was his sugges-

Condemns Attacks.

mitted by members of the republican strongest manner.

More Rioting in Belfast. Belfast, Dec. 17.-Fierce rioting ed at the suggestion of Lord Carson broke out in the Newtownards road is believed, in any case there that the congratulations of the Dom- district this morning, and crown for- be very few military offenders not the manner in which matters service was shot dead, and six are do not receive pardon. As regards

No Vote Till Wednesday. Dublin, Dec. 17 .- With the an- make a bad impression and nouncement by de Valera and Arth- serious difficulties for the Governur Griffith last night that a public ment. But there is no question session of the Dail would be neld extending amnesty to this class of Monday, it is now believed that a war offenders, at least for the mom-Dublin, Dec. 17 .- In a statement vote on the treaty will not be reach- ent. issued yesterday the Dail Eireann ed before Wednesday.

IDIOCY AT ITS ZENITH

vision of the Superior Court.

Bruneau Because Incon-

grous and Incomplete.

"Yes," concluded the judge, after

his observations on slippered and

Judgment on the question of sep-

Drove to Simcoe From Home

and Has Not Since Been

Heard of.

Simcoe, Ont., Dec. 17 .- Investiga-

ious disappearance of Joseph Culver,

farmer of Woodhouse, aged about

twenty-five years. He left home and

drove to Simcoe from his farm, five

miles east, wearing his working

clothes. He was known to have with

him cheques for the creamery and

was to call at the bank and pay his

taxes. He left the horse and buggy

He did not call at the bank to

IN PUBLIC SERVICE

have called at a Simcoe grocery

Premier Meighen to Accept

One of the Seats Offered

to Him.

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Right Hon. Ar-

thur Meighen will present his resign-

ation and of his government to the

governor-general as soon as Mr.

King's cabinet slate is com-

pleted. It is confidently expect-

ed that Mr. Meighen will accept one

of the seats whose holders have vol-

unteered to resign in order to permit

his election to parliament and will

remain in public life. He may, it is

said, at an early date call the elected members of his party to meet him

Change Sewerage System.

Brockville, Dec. 17 .- With the ap-

proval of the Provincial Board of

Health, the flow of sewage from the

west end of the town into the St.

Lawrence, above the water intake

pipe, is to be remedied by the town,

which will pump it into the main

sewers. The work is to be carried

this winter, with a view to provid-

n conference.

DECIDES TO REMAIN

through

STRANGELY MISSING

WOMAN SAYS DOCTOR

Mrs. Raizen Tells More Details of Relations With Dr. Glickstein.

New York, Dec. 17 .-- Revealing more and more of the load of anguish which she said last became unbearable and drove her to take a human life, Mrs. Lillian S. Raizen tonight supplied an added motive for sending a bullet through the hear; of Dr. Abin decollete dresses-very decollete. raham Glickstein in his Brooklyn of-fice last Saturday.

This, she confessed, was that during the six years of their intimacy. Dr. Glickstein had performed an operation which had rendered her incapable of motherhood.

realize the full extent of her misfortune, which inflamed in her the de- ation from her husband, declared, in these orders are filled the home de- ation from her husband, declared, in these orders are filled the home desire for vengeance on the author of reciting her grievances, that he was mand will be back to normal.

This disclosure on the part of the rubbers. young woman, who is awaiting trial on a charge of first degree murder. was followed by the information sil-stockinged feet, "women ought another source, that her trial would to wear rubbers at this season; they be notable for the introduction of are a necessity." ideas and phrases unfamiliar to legal terminology-her alleged "vengeance | aration and alimony was reserved. complex", "her murder obsession"words borrowed from the lexicon of FARMER OF NORFOLK the pscho-analyst.

This was predicted by Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, the neurologist, who advised Mrs. Raizen to go south for a change when, he said, he thought his patient's nerves had been strained to the breaking point by her suffertion is proceeding into the myster-

Granted a New Trial. Toronto, Dec. 17 .-- Cecil Smith liquor exporter, Windsor, convicted of corruptly offering of peace officer money in connection with the shipment of liquor and sentenced to five years in penitentiary by Justice Logie, has been granted a new trial by the appellate court here.

in a feed barn, where it remained The French delegates are prepar- over night. Culver had a splendid ing to haul down their naval ratio crop and is in no financial trouble, kite at Washington. This is the im- nor is there any domestic infelicity pression that prevailed on Saturday behind the mystery. He served overseas and was morning.

Lew Tondler, Philadelphia, Friday some gruelling engagements. It is night detated Sallor Friedman, Chi- thought by some that he is under cago, in a fifteen-round bout in New some mental depression. pay his taxes, but is remembered to

MOTHER AND THREE CHILDREN BURNED

North Bay, Dec. 17 .-Word has been received from Elk lake of the death of three children of Joseph Auger and his wife in a fire which destroyed their home yesterday morning.

HUSBAND AND WIFE



My husband is training our five out in connection with a general reyear-old son to be a prize fighter .- organization of the sewerage system

What Does Your Busband Do? | ing employment.

THE WAR OFFENDERS ARE GIVEN AMNESTY

Two Laws Passed by French Parliament Since the Armistice.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- Since the armisthe French parliament has voted amnesty laws, the first on Oct. 24th, 1919, the second on April 29th 1921. They relate only to military offenders, and apply, in such cases of desertion as deserve a certain leniency, disobedience, and other minor offences by soldiers in active service. Under these laws, 18,619 prisoners have been released and the sentences

of 15,765 have been reduced. A third amnesty law is now pending by which, it is expected, thirds of the remaining 5,000 6,000 prisoners will benefit. hoped that this third law passed by January 1st next, but, it the prison in three months' time. the ground that the figures

Smith's Falls Industries Are Showing Revival

IN WOMEN'S DRESS MADE HER LIFE A HORROR Present Styles Startle Judge in the reopening of the leading de-Smith's Falls, Dec. 17.-Better partment of the Canadian Cooperage Company's factory. All departments of the factory had been closed down for about one month. The hoop and Montreal, Dec. 17 .- "Idiocy has stave departments will not open reached its zenith in the style of wo- again until spring, but the company men's dress," declared Justice Brun- will next week send from fifty to eau; while hearing evidence in a seventy-five men to a point in Leeds separation case in the Practice Di- county to cut 1,000,000 feet of elm logs. Among the orders lately re-"It has reached such a point that ceived by the company was one for today, in the cold blasts of mid-Dec- 2,000 barrels from the Interprovinember, we see women on the streets cial Flour mills at Renfrew.

Announcement is made that on some of them-and wearing slippers | Monday the Frost & Wood Co., whose and silk stockings, whereas in the president is Lieutenant-Governor month of July we see them with their Cockshutt, and whose agricultural necks encircled by the warm fur of implement factory is one of the largest in Canada, will make a partial + blem was virtually placed in The case under adjudication was reopening of its factory. The premises Only after months of married life quite unusual in its circumstances have been practically closed since + of France and Premier Lloyd and a sense of centrast evidently stir- last August. Export orders for ag- . George, Great Britain, last red the judge to make his remarks. ricultural implements are in, and the | night, preparatory to their The wife who sought a judicial separ- company is hoping that by the time | meeting in London, Montoo higgardly to provide her with

Great Britain Must Save 200 Million Pounds to Avoid Bankruptcy.

on their interim report and present- Treasurer. ed it the chancellor of the excho-

thoritative forecast report the comproaching £200,000,000 danger of bankruptcy. In addition to the admiralty, war office, air, edu- would be re-opened by a committee political prisoners, the authorities cation, labor and health ministries. of the House. refuse to give any information on the interim report deals with the oldage pensions and war pensions service. Recommendations are made for co-ordinating some of the services of the admiralty, the war office, and the air ministry. In respect of the admiralty, large proposals are made Turned for the scrapping of ships of different categories, the building of four Hood battleships having been stop-

ped by the Washington agreement. The proposal is now made, it is understood, that the building of other classes contemplated, including torpedo boats and submarines, should be reduced in the same ratio. Further scrapping of older ships is recommended, with corresponding reduction in personnel and naval reserves. The total army economies proposed would it is stated, amount to a sav ing of about £20,000,000. committee has based its recommendations on the reduction of man-

PLACED IN HANDS OF TWO PREMIERS

Paris, Dec. 17.-The en-

G.A.U.V. DELEGATION WAITS ON MR. KING

Gets Promise That Whole Question Regarding Veterans Will Be Reopened.

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- Generous treatnent for all ex-service men and womised by Premier-elect Mackenzie King, when he was waited upon by a delegation of the G.A.U.V. The delegation was composed of W. L. London, Dec. 17 .- The economy Rayfield, V.C., First Vice-President; committee presided over by Sir Eric J. F. Marsh, Dominion Secretary, Geddes has now unanimously agreed and Major F. O. G. Wood, Dominion

J. F. Marsh stated after the meeting that Mr. King assured the dele This interim report, together with gates that the proposals of the G. the final one to be presented in Janu- A.U.V. on pensions and re-establishary, is intended to effect economies ment, which were submitted to him tion would receive attention imme diately the new House of Commons

question pertaining to men and women and dependents

INVENTOR OF SPRING

Invention Over Furniture Dealers-Lived to Be Ninety-Three.

ing health for the past two years.

States from Ireland in 1848. He The speaker also contended that the tory to learn the business. While school, which was only for one faith. learning that business, he hit upon Under the public school system, every the idea of a spring bed, built on the child could receive an education lines of a spring buggy, and as it de- without interference with the religveloped, it revolutionized the bed ious belief of the recipient, but this manufacturing business.

ents Mr. Libby turned his invention was paramount. He concluded his over to a number of furniture deal- address with an inspiring appeal for ers who started manufacturing the a school system whereby the children new style beds. Mr. Libby moved to of every faith might grow up side by Chaumont after a ten years' resid- side and grow to know and love each rence in this city.

Three years in the penitentiary was the sentence given to J. H. How- lows: ard for the theft of mail matter from the postmaster-general at Toronto.

TO BISHOP FALLON'S CLAIM

men and their dependents, was pro- For More Government Financial Assistance to Separate Schools---Mr. Hocken Strongly Disagrees With His Lordship on the School Question.

The reply to the address of Bishop | erous to separate schools. Remem-

to question in the same light as my 1863. The united parliaments of honored friend. In fact, I don't Upper and Lower Canada had, I think that he has any case at all."

Mr. Hocken then took up the dif-Watertown, N.Y., Dec. 17 .- James ferent points in the bishop's address, P. Libby, 93, of Chaumont, inventor and brought out many strong arguof the spring bed, and a resident of ments in opposition. He stated that this section of the state for nearly a if there was really any constitutional years, died yesterday at his home in grievance, then there was no one that village after having been in fail- more in favour of its being rectified than himself, but he didn't believe Mr. Libby came to the United that there were any such grounds studied in the schools at Cape VII. public schools were for the children cent and moved to this city a lew of every faith, and should, therefore years later, entering a carriage rac- receive priority over the separate was not the case with the separate Lacking funds to gain basic pat- school, as there religious teaching other, which would be a wonderful blessing to this country.

Mr. Hocken's address was as fol

Ontario Generous

Fallon on the question of "Increased | ber there are five provinces in Can-Financial Support for the Separate ada where Separate schools do not Schools," was given by H. C. Hocken, exist by law-in fact, are absolutely M. P., Editor of the Orange Sentinel, prohibited by law-the three maribefore the members of the Canadian | time provinces, Manitoba, and British Club on Friday evening. The speak- Columbia. In none of these prover was introduced by J. M. Hughes, inces are separate schools permitted. the president of the club, who also And in the two prairie provinces, remarked that Mr. Hocken had come where separate schools are establishdown to Kingston to set forth the ed, they exist by usurpation of authother side of the controversy on this crity by the federal power. That is the position taken by the highest con-Before launching into his subject stitutional authorities we have, inproper, Mr. Hocken paid an eloquent cluding Sir Robert Borden himself. tribute to Bishop Fallon, whom he and he is on record in Hansard on the knew well. When the bishop first debate on the Autonomy Bill to that came to Toronto with sporting teams effect. So that there are only two he had endeared himself to the provinces in Canada having separate lovers of sport in that city, by his schools that accepted them voluntarmanly qualities. "It is therefore a ily. And the province of Ontario did BED DIES IN CHAUMONT great honor to me," continued the not accept them voluntarily until speaker, "to be here tonight to fol- Confederation, Separate schools were low him. Of course, I don't view this forced on the province of Ontario in

think, 55 members from each province. There was an understanding etween representatives in that parliament that no act affecting either of the provinces should be passed without a majority from the particular province affected. Now the representatives from the province of Upper Canada adhered to that strictly. The representatives from the

province of Quebec did not. And when the Separate School Act was passed in 1863, 31 members from the province of Ontario-what is now the province of Ontario-voted against that bill, and 21 voted for it. So there was a majority of ten votes from the representatives of the province of Ontario against the bill. But 55 members of that house from the province of Quebec voted for it. which gave a vote of 76. If the members of the house had adhered to the understanding that bill would not have been placed on the statute books in 1863. So I think I am within reasonable limits when I say that when the bill was passed in 1863 it was forced on the province of Ontario by the votes of the representatives of the province of Quebec,

Catholic Record Quotations. The Catholic Record, of London, having challenged the statement that there was such an understanding for a majority from the province affected the following quotations were given by Mr. Hocken, and taken from a letter written by him to the Catholic Record:

"Your other point of attack was that I said there was an understanding that no act affecting one province should be passed without a majority of the representatives of that province voting for it. I said that, and I maintain that such was the case, and I am able to show that the government of the late John Sandfield Macdonald (himself a Roman Catholic) was committed to that principle. Whatever opinions individual members of parliament held, the government of the day was committed to the hilt to observe that principle. That being the case, I think my statement that there was an understanding to that effect is within the mark. To give you proof of what I say, I am able to quote Mr. Joseph Pope in his memoirs of Sir John Macdonald, who says, 'While Mr. Scott's bill passed, it was carried by the votes of Lower Canada, and of Mr. John A. Macdonald and his personal friends. A large number of Upper Canadian supporters of the government, greatly to the wrath of Mr. J. S. Macdonald voted against it, thereby placing the ministry in a minority of ten votes, as regarded Upper Canada'."

A Final Settlement.

But in 1867, when the fathers of Confederation desired to unite all the (Continued on Page 3.)

Free Stranded Youths.

St. Thomas, Dec. 17.-It was a lucky moment for Philip Cowan of Toronto and William Winstone of Weiland when the grand jury selected at the county court sessions in progress here this week visited the county jail. The two young men were in the jail on charges of trespassing on M. C. R. property and were awaiting funds from home. The jurymen ,as soon as they learned of the youth's plight, dug down and contributed sufficient money to purchase railway tickets for both lags, who left for their homes an hour

Have Taken No Steps. Toronto, Dec. 17 .- Premier Drury and Hon. R. H. Grant stated that the

cabinet had never considered the question of suspension or modification of the education departmental regulation 17. "I have not considered any suspension or modification of this regulation, said the minister of education, "nor would I without an independent investigation into conditions, and I haven't thought of

The French senate Friday night voted confidence in Premier Briand.

