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Provincial Fire-Marshal Heaton to Hear Evidence Next Wednesday.

E. P. Heaton, provincial fire mar shal, Toronto, was in the city Thursday morning, and arranged for the holding of a probe into the cause of the fire which destroyed the Eastrn Ontario Dairy School, on Tuesday morning, and also to make an irvestigation into the methods of fighting the fire, the water supply and everything in regard to the confiagration.

R. F. Elliott, chairman of the civic utilities commiscion, other prominet citizens will be given an opportunity to verify charges made that there was a great leakage in some of the hose. Experts will also be called to ly from falls. under oath.

The investigation will be held in the city council chamber on Wedneslabor; received an acclamation for day afternoon next at 2.30 o'clock. Mr. Heaton returned to Toronto

at noon on Thursday, after making the preliminary arrangements for the

BRITAIN AND U. S. MAY MAKE TREATY

Towards Improving St. Law rence River Between Montreal and Kingston.

Washington, Jan. 19.-Negotiation of a treaty between the United States and Great Britain looking toward improvement of the St. Lawrence river between Montreal Lake Ontario so as to provide a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic ocean may be expected to be undertaken soon, it was said today at the White House.

The arrangement of such a treaty is recommended in the report of the international joint commission.

President Harding, it was said at the White House, is much interested in the project and intends to lend his influence toward early diplomatic ef-

FLIMSY GARB OF GIRLS

A Scrawny Species of Women as Result of Foolish

Dress.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Flimsy garb of girls spells peril to the race, Dr. Clara P. Seippel, eminent woman's specialist, said yesterday. The sturdy type of American womanhood is coming extinct, and a frail, scrawn species is in process of evolution, the

"There is no doubt." said Dr. sippel, "but that the girl of today not as well developed as the one of twenty years ago. Now we have the girl of straight lines, not the well-proportioned girl of yesteryear.

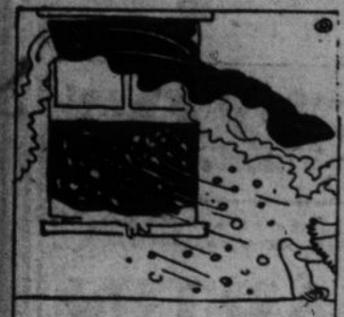
"The girl of today, dressed in December 30th last. thin silk hose, short skirts and satin pumps, has no protection against the cold. She may as well wear nothing from the knee down. This causes the body to become frail, as per development, is dissipated. decades ago girls were muffled from

ears to feet, as men are today. "The modern girl has an insatiable desire for candy. This is because heat of the body is spent rapidly, due to scant dress. It is nature's way of trying to furnish more

fuel for the tissues." Dr. Seippel stated many of the ills of womankind are caused by constant exposure over a period of years. This condition is aggravated. she said, by the present day tendency of young girls to stay out late at night, thereby missing the rest so necessary to proper development.

An agreement was reached by the Chinese and Japanese delegates thereby the coal and fron mines in he Kisochow leasehold in Shantung all be operated by a company to be the Chinese government.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



What Does Your Wife Do?

NEWS OFF THE WIRES IN CONDENSED FORM

Tidings From Places Far and Near Are Briefly

government offices.

Dublin cabinet ministers share A Winnipeg police clerk regains

Recounted.

ten million dollar estate. James Jackson, young C.P.R. employee, was killed at North Bay. None of the cabinet ministers seeking re-election in Quebec constituencies are opposed.

Unemployed men are to be given two months' work by the Bathurst Lumber Co., in Bathurst, N.B. H. W. Wood was re-elected president for the seventh consecutive time, of the United Farmers of Al-

Armed men raided the police barracks at Charlestown, county Mayo, Ireland, and escaped with guns and

During 1921 tourists and climbers to the number of 107 were killed in the Central and Eastern Alps, most-

give evidence in regard to the water | Sir Arthur Currie will be the unipressure. The evidence will be taken | versity day orator at the Washing ton birthday celebrating of the University of Pennsylvania. Hon, James Murdock, minister of

> Kent county at the nomination meeting held on Thursday. Opposition to Hon. W. R. Motherwell has not made itself manifest in Regina, Sask., and it is considered

> that he will get an acclamation. Net fishing in Lake Nipissing is to be discontinued for a period of three years. Fish hatchery at North Bay for this lake is under consider-

Comparative earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway System for the period ending Jan. 14, 1922, \$1,-

It is expected that a decision in the Bullock appeal will be handed A Greek From Kingston down Thursday afternoon by Hon. Senator Bostock, acting minister of immigration, who is reviewing the

The Buffalo city council on Wednosday declined to entertain a resolution by Mayor Schwab urging congress and the state legislature to legalize the manufacture and sale

of light wines and beer. the A., laden with 1,900 cases of carrying a revolver. liquor from the Bahamas, limped A PERIL TO THE RACE into port at New York with her bow Respect For Treaties smashed and two feet of water in

The London Times says that while Canadians in London united in bidding farewell to Sir George Perwelcome to Sir Joseph Cook, new high commissioner for Australia.

The disease appeared in December, istic madness." its ravages gaining from day to day, the climax coming Monday when twenty-four deaths from it were reported in Paris.

brokerage firm of E. W. Wagner and about half have left. Company, New York, when the concern was forced into bankruptcy on

short deliberation acquitted Arthur Crooks Corners, near here, hung a fair. The dance will be staged in J. Claus of manslaughter by negli- crape on the door of his home and gently driving the racing motor boat then re-entered, went upstairs and cises of the new collegiate. The Leopard VI. so that it rammed the committed suicide by hanging. the bodily heat, so necessary to pro- Clarie III., killing J. A. Pike, a pas-A senger, on September 6th.

LADY BYNG IS OPPOSED TO WEDDING GIFT IDEA

plaining Canada's Unemployment Conditions.

Ottawa, Jan. 19.-Lady Byng has here, aged seventy-five years. ecently shown herself a woman of sound sense and independence of impending marriage of Princess Mary, the acting president of the National Council of Women set in motion efforts to raise funds for a gift on behalf of the council. Lady ormed under a special charter by Byng was invited to lend her patronage, but at an interview on Monday. with Mrs. Lydia Parsons, the secretary, she stated that after careful consideration her advice must be that in view of the extent of unemployment throughout the dominion, with the difficulties and sorrows which it brought in its train, the National Council should not con-

template such a step. Her excellency further offered to write personally to the queen informing her of the generous intentions of the council and explaining why it was deemed inadvisable to carry them out.

In super-loyalist circles there may be some criticism of this sensible and courageous stand, but it will win the mendation of all intelligent people and carry conviction that the My wife opens chi the bedroom present chatelaine of Rideau Hall is windows on cold nights. Brr-T-TT-r: endowed with the invaluable gifts of real public courage and deep human sympathies.

Archbishop Gauthier, Formerly of Kingston, Dies at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 19 .- Most Rev Charles Hugh Gauthier, archbishop of the metropolitan province of Ottawa, died at 2.30 o'clock this morning, after a lengthy illness. The cause of death was intestinal grippe He was seventy-eight years of age and was born in Alexandria, Glengarry county. His father French and his mother, Mary Mc-Kinnon, was Scotch.

educated at Regiopolis College. Kingston. He was ordained in 1867 ferred to the Ottawa diocese on September 6th, 1910. Archbishop Gauthier was very popular in both Kingston and Ottawa, and his lovable disposition endeared him members of all denominations. While in this city he took a special interest in the life and welfare of the community, and his passing will be a decided loss, not only to his large circle of friends, but to the district and the country at large.

Wanted For Manslaughter

666,694; 1921, \$2,088,691; decrease who was wanted by the police in per' is a shrewd, keen, hard, worldly Meighen as an easy winner. connection with the death of Ireac little thing." France's new ministry made its Matchett, committed suicide by pois- This goes for the present-day fficial bow to the country on Thurs- oning himself in the back yard of youth of high school age, who is subday with the reassembling of parlia- his home at 191 Baldwin street, to- ject to no home discipline, and who ment to hear the statement of policy day. Matchett died a week ago as is a vicious influence in the public Hornless Steer Ran About N. Y. by Premier Poincare and his col- the result of injuries sustained when school. struck on the head by a hammer.

Held at Ogdensburg

Brockville, Jan. 19.-Gisilos Kertis, a Greek, said to have come from Kingston, is being held by the United States immigration authorities at Ogdensburg, N.Y., on a charge o illegally entering that country and of cashing a fraudulent bank draft .The British motor schooner Ber- for \$667. When arrested Kertis was

is Poincare's Platform

Paris, Jan. 19 .- "Respect for treafles that fixed the peace terms," is the platform Premier Poincare deley, the Australians are uniting in cided upon to present to the chamber of deputies to-day. The declaration blames a "shameless" propa-Influenza is rapidly becoming epi- ganda for the picture drawn abroad demic in Paris and the provinces, of France "as tainted with imperial-

Military Evacuation of Ireland. Dublin, Jan. 19 .- British military Charlie Chaplin, motion picture quickly, and to-night three more by the preachers with reference to English country houses. Lord Ducie such a short trial. Premier Taschercomedian, had a credit balance of battalions will leave for England. dancing in the Collegiate Institute. approximately \$100,000 with the Of sixteen hundred Black and Tans

Hung Crape For Own Death. The Assize jury at Toronto after Merritt, aged 45, a farmer living at they look on this as a different af-

> No Early General Election, January 31st to February 7th, which of this sport. is another indication that there will not be an early general election.

"Father of the Automobile." Rochester, N.Y., Jan. 19 .- George Will Write to Queen Mary Ex- Baldwin Selden, "father of the automobile," the man who held the original patents in this country covering the mechanism of a gasoline- propelled vehicle, is dead at his home

The Bank of Ireland loans a m mind. On the announcment of the lion pounds to the Irish provisional



U.F.O. member of parliament for Brant, who has been appointed to the board of governors of the University of building this year.

DRASTIC ACTION ON STUDENTS' CONDUCT

Much Money and Too Many Automobiles-Disgraceful Conditions.

Chicago, Jan. 19 .- Conditions in some Chicago high schools are such that investigators employed by the board of education and parents, are following the students of both sexes after school hours, and have made discoveries that are likely to result in drastic action.

Autozobiles owned by students, or which their parents permit them drive, provide the chief means for scandalous performances. These are loaded with girls and boys and then begins a round of cabarets, jazz redark and deserted streets, or lone'y

The late Archbishop Gauthier was | Too much spending-money and the amazing facts. Both youth were libly limousines. The boys were doing servatives. nothing whatever in their classes. but were disrupting all discipline.

more students than the ordinary corlege, averaging between 3,000 and 4,000 pupils. It will readily be seen wha: a few boys, with unlimited money and flashy automobiles can do

the way of harm. here, told of banishing limousines much of this support will now



LATE ARCHBISHOP GAUTHIER Who died in Ottawa on T morning, aged seventy-eight.

DIFFERS WITH PREACHERS.

Favors Dancing.

The trustees almost unanimously he left the country in 1855. expressed themselves as favorable to allowing a dance under proper supervision. They point out that they Malone, N.Y., Jan. 19 .- Allen are not in favor of public dances but connection with the opening exerpreachers object on the ground that schools are public property and stood that the meeting of parliament the dance because many children

Span of Human Life

ive longer than men, and both the Railway Association here. ures for the 1920 federal census, during the past four year, it was made public here.

The number of enumerated in 1920 was 4.267, an increase of 712 in ten years. And. although the males outnumber the females in the population as a whole, there were 2,706 women in the centenarian class, compared with 1,561

WANT SPECIAL FUND.

Tax Bachelors to Aid "Rich in Children."

London, Jan. 19 .- The German National League of "kinder Reichen." that is the "rich in children." has petitioned the government for a special fund to ameliorate the conditions of those having large families. It is implied that a special tax on bachelors and childless families would be proper at this time to help those who are keeping up the population. The league points out the great suffering and privations of those who are "rich in children." but poor in everything necessary to feed, clothe and educate them.

Enter Grenville Election Campaign Against Hon. Arthur Meighen.

Kemptville, Jan. 19 .- A new inerest is added to the Grenville byment that both T. A. Crerar, Progressive leader, and Miss Agnes McPhail, M. P. for Southeast Grey, are exsorts, tea shops, shady flats and road pected in the riding to espouse the houses. "Lovers Lanes", as various United Farmer cause. Final arrangements have not yet been made with roads, are called, are favorite haunts Mr. Crerar, but Miss McPhail is arriving on Friday and will stay until free use of automobiles furnished the the end of the fight on January 26. chief reason for these scandarous Thus far the Progressive opposition and appointed vicar-general of the performances. Recently two gilded to ex-Premier Meighen has in some Kingston diocese in 1891. He was youths were forced to drop out of respects resembled a conspiracy ra- police detectives, who accompanied consecrated archbishop of Kingston Nicholas high school, after the princi- ther than a campaign, but the advent pal had told their parents some of these national figures should do much to lessen the over-confidence erally supplied with money and cost- almost universally felt by local Con-

been injected into the campaign by Some of the high schools have the decision of North York Conservatives to oppose the re-election of the Liberal leader, Mackenzie King on January 26th. In Grenville it has been generally conceded that the majority of those Liberals who took the trouble of going to the polls would William Allan Neilson, president cast their vote for Meighen. In view of Smith College, in an address of the developments in North York. No Consideration Given Commits Suicide at Home from that institution, and said among transferred to the Progressive canother things: "The present-day girl didate. Even at that, however, lo-Toronto, Jan. 19.—Samuel Mizel, of college age, known as the 'Flap- cal politicians are still picking Mr.

CROWDS HAD A THRILL

Shopping District.

steer gave crowds in the theatre and shopping districts a new thrill yesterday when he escaped from a west side yet given the controversial matter side of the plain white envelope was slaughter house, and ran almost to the East river, crossing Broadway cessarily mean that the subject will side it another small plain white and Fifth avenue, before being las- not be introduced and debated on the tissue paper which contained the

The Society for the Prevention of dolph Miller, who chased the runa- ter of separate schools. way in a taxi, and lassoed him. Magistrate McQuade released Miller, saying he had shown commendable QUEBEC HOTEL KEEPERS the public.

Lady Byng's Uncle

London, Jan. 19 .- Canadians will be interested in the imminent arrival in England of Lady Byng's uncle. the new Lord Ducie, who at the age Education Board of London, Ont., of eighty-seven comes from Australia the Quebec liquor law will be as few to succeed his brother, Lord Ducie, as possible this session, for it is felt London, Ont., Jan. 19 .- The mem- who died at the age of ninety-four that it would not be wise, nor is 1' bers of the local Board of Education a few months ago. Tortworth Court considered necessary, that the law evacuation of Ireland is proceeding have taken up the gauntlet thrown in Gloucestershire is one of the great should be materially altered after has never returned to England since eau has already publicly expressed shelf for him to take.

Bride-Elect Sails.

London, Jan. 19 .- A sixty-yearold bride-to-be, Elizabeth Ann Free man, of Birmingham, sailed by the Montcalm, the Canadian Pacific liner, which made its maiden trip many citizens are opposed to danc- from Liverpool. She stated that she London, Jan. 19 .- It is under- ing. Some of the trustees approve was going to Toronto to marry a will be postponed for a week from who pay school taxes are devotees for years, and who had made good man for whom she had been waiting there after years of patient struggle.

> Heavy Increase in Idle Cars. Washington, Jan. 19.-Number of Seems Lengthening freight cars lying idle on January 8th was 646,673, according to fig-Washington, Jan. 19 .- Women ures made public by the American men and women of today are living cars were not in use because of busilonger than they did in the past, ness conditions, and the number ex-This is proved conclusively by fig. ceeded by 26,000 that of any period stated.

> > A new 17-room school to be erected in West London.



ANDERSON BUCHANAN
Young law student of Toronto, who
died a few minutes after taking a beau.

KILLED HER SISTER IN A FIT OF JEALOUSY

Thought She Was Stealing Her Husband's Love-Calmly Makes Confession

Long Branch, N.J., Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Herminone Rentzmans 30, arrested in her home in an isolated section. calmly confessed to the police that she had shot and killed her sister. Gérnine Wessels, 27, as she lay sleeping on Sunday morning because she feared the younger woman was stealing the love of her husband.

Fréderick Rentzman, a chauffeur... "My sister tried to steal my husband and I killed her," she told the police, simply, without a trace of

All day Sunday and Monday, Mrs. Rentzman sat by the bed on which lay the body of her sister. Monday night she wrote her husband, who was in New York, telling him of the tragedy, and adding that she was about to kill their fourteen months old child and herself.

him to the house. They found Mrs Rentzman in the kitchen, busied with the evening meal.

On seeing the police, she calm! motioned them to follow her, and A further distributing element has led the way to the bedroom. Her six ter's body still lay on the bed. Rentzman explained that Miss Wessels came from Germany two months ago to make her home wi. them. She had been there but a few days, he told the police, when he noticed his wife seemed extremely jealous of her sister.

Toronto, Jan. 19 .- Hon. Manning Doherty, provincial minister of agriculture, stated yesterday, in answer to a question, that the Drury government had given no consideration whatever as yet to proposed separate school legislation, either in connection with corporation tax allot-New York, Jan. 19 .- A hornless ment or separate secondary schools.

consideration, however, does not ne- a circular typewritten letter and be-

floor of the Legislature. Cruelty to Animals provided an am- cation, has had sheafs of telegrams threw it, together with the envelope, bulance to take the big fellow back and letters from Ontario separate with the waste material in the kitto the slaughter house, and prefer- school supporters, urging what they chen. Two points in the letter imred charges of creuity against Ru- deem to be their rights in the mat- pressed her. One was that the pow-

THE BAR RESTORED

The New Lord Ducie Also That Wine and Cider Be Permitted in Beer Taverns.

Quebec, Jan. 19 .- Amendments t the government's satisfaction with the operations of the law, both morally and financially. It is recognized. however, that there will be minor Sixty Years of Age amendments. A delegation of the Retail Merchants' Association, ho el branch, waited on the premier, and Hon, Jacob Nicol, the provincial treasurer, and laid down seven separate requests for consideration of the

The first request and the most im portant one, was that taverns should be allowed to sell wine and cider. The granting of this request means the elimination of the difference which now exists between the rest- ticed within 24 hours, and I said to aurant, where wine and beer is sold Anderson that that was a lot of nonwith meals only, and the tavern, sense, because no powder could where beer only can be sold with make any difference in any comout food restrictions.

The second request is that the old "Anyway, he took it, and the first" bar, or counter, be restored. It thing I heard was him calling 'Mothwas pointed ou; to the delegation er, mother.' When I came into the

favorable consideration. The quest- was choked up. ion will be to determine the status "His last words were, 'Mother of a hotel. It has been suggested hold me tight, and I put my arms that 25 room be fixed, but in other around him. He was shivering and quarters it is believed that the num- I held on to him as tight as I could ber of rooms should be considerably until he died in my arms."

more than 25. A fifth request is that the transfor

of licenses be permitted. This was eliminated in the new law because of the fact that licenses had been proposed here that the new

anew. It is next asked that taverns .pe It is anticipated that the Free ter the polls are closed.

No Clue to Origin of Beauty Powder Which Killed

Toronto, Jan. 19 .- Details of the little poison envelope which caused the sudden death of Anderson Buchanan, 21-year-old, law student yesterday, as given by Mrs. James Buchanan, mother of Anderson, and Miss Marjorie, sister, add still further mystery to the tragedy.

Pulling herself together in an effort to tell all she knew of the deadly "beauty" powder and its origin, Mrs. Buchanan first noted that it was peculiar that any mail order house or advertising firm should have her address. So far as she could recall the powder was delivered to her present address at 228 Riverdale avenue on Friday or Saturday last. It came in a plain white envelope, her own

name being typewritten on it. As to this detail, Miss Marjorie, who is a first form student at Riverdale collegiate, differs with her mother. So far as she can recall the envelope was a plain one, but came by mail. Mrs. Buchanan, however, has some doubt in her mind as to whether or not there was a postage

stamp on the envelope Both Anderson Buchanan and his sister, Marjorie, saw the envelope before their mother. Being addressed to Mrs. Anderson it was not open-To School Legislation ed by either of them and Miss Marjorie recalls that young Anderson at the moment remarked that it felt as though there were money in it. According to Miss Marjorie, also, the envelope arrived together with other mail on Monday morning.

· Mother Opened Envelope.

It was Mrs. Buchanan who opened The minister's definite announce- the envelope. She made a very hasment that the government has not ty examination of the contents. In-

Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of edu- She read the circular letter and ders sold at 6 for 1.50 or \$2.50 per dozen; and that a representative of the company would call on her dur-

ing the week. Mrs. Buchanan placed the contents of the tissue paper in a cup and placed the cup on a shelf. She informed both her son and daughter of the purported use of t' powder, and they both expressed a desire to take it. The directions for use were contained in the typed circulars, namely: "Dissolve in water and drink on retiring." Mrs. Buchanan said she especially noticed the word drink. It was decided, after a few remarks between Miss Marjorie and Anderson that Anderson should have very clear, and so it was left on

Took the Powder. About 8 a.m. yesterday Anderson expressed a desire to take the powder at once. "I told him he was not supposed to take it until retiring." said Mrs. Buchanan, "but he said it wouldn't make much difference. Before he took it, tough, I tasted it myself, and it was awfully bitter, and I told him so. I said, "You're welcome to that,' but he wanted to take it right away. One of the things the letter said was that a marked improvement would be no-

that this was so matter over which hall he was near the door, going out, he Quebec liquor commission has and he said, 'I feel funny-as though control, the law providing that the I were drunk.' He got very pale and commission shall decide on the began to shiver, but didn't make any furnishing of establishments. Tas noise, I was trying to think of commission has taken the decision something to give him to make him that the old bar shall be abandoned. vomit, but I couldn't think of any-The request, it is expected, will not thing. Then I opened the front door and shouted to a man who was pass-A third demand is that in hotels ing to get a doctor quek, but it was beer and wine may be sold in rooms, half an hour before the first doctor At present they can be sold only in arrived, and Anderson had been the dining room with food, and in dead ten minutes. In the meantime the case of beer only in specially the man next door brought in some set aside rooms called taverns. This epicac, but Anderson couldn't swalrequest, it is believed, will get very low it, though he tried. His throat

plexion in such a short time.

Irish Free State Stamps. Dublin, Jan, 19 .- Although it has

by Irish Free State have its own postthose fortunate enough to get one or age stamps, minus the King's head, more, and who sold them to those the new government is arranging who failed to secure licenses from the with England to supply its stamps, old license commission, or lost them on the back of which will be a Shamfor illegalities, and wanted to start rock or Harp, with the word "Erin" in Gaelic characters.

allowed to open on election days al- State will adopt the decimal system for the coinage of dollars and cents.