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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1922.

LAD KILLED

Harold Knight, Aged Five, Meets Death By Jumping on Sleigh.

Harold Knight, aged five years, son of Mr .and Mrs. Fred Knight, 133 Queen street, was almost instantly killed when riding on the tongue of a sleigh trailing behind a load of hay being drawn to the city from Wolfe Island by Samuel Hogan, about 11.15 o'clock Wednesday. The body was brought to the police station, and Dr. McDonald, medical officer, Queen's University, was called, but upon his arrival he found life extinct as examination showed that the spine had been broken in the accident. Coroner D. E. Mundell was also called, and after investigating the circumstances and taking a statement from Mr. Hogan, he decided that an inquust was unnecessary as death was duy entirely to an accid- dose of bromide.

calls for a very strong warning to all Harcourt had committed suicide. children against jumping on rigs and sleighs for a ride as it is plainly evident that this poor little chap, along Want Canada Wheat with his chums, jumped on the tongue of the trailing sleigh after being told to keep away. It was a dangerous place and nothing could save them if they fell off. A similar accident occurred several years ago."

How Fatality Occurred.

Harold Knight was one of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Knight and he was accompanied by his brother Gordon aged six years and some other lads. They were out on the ice and Mr. Samuel Hogan says that he was about a quarter of a mile One Killed, One Wounded from the shore on his way to the city with pressed hay when the boys met him. They asked for a ride and he told them to keep away. A moment later he heard a cry and stopped his horses. He got off the sleigh and went back and saw a child lying on the ice. Some boys were clinging to the tongue of the loaded sleigh he had trailing, and he supposed the boy had also been clinging to it and man known as Lucia are being feil off. The little fellow was picked up and brought to the city by ing. him. Nobody saw just what happen-

Mrs. Knight was notified at once and went to the police station. When she learned of the circumstances she was heart-broken. Captain Conde and Mr. Pollie of the Children's Aid six million dollars to John Hopkins Society were instantly on hand, and University, Beltimore, for endowendeavored to comfort the stricken ment and buildings for a school of mother. It was her intention to have hygiene and public health, was an-Harold start to school after Easter. | nounced last night by the Rockefeller | mandant McKeown, at the head of He was a bright lad and very active. Foundation. After the coroner completed his investigation the remains were removed to S. S. Corbett's undertaking par-

lors. From the facts learned it was ap- ed for a twenty-round contest with parently a practice for the young- Albert Lloyd, Australia, in London, Third Daughter of King sters to go out on the ice and meet March 30th. sleighs for the purpose of getting a ride. Mr: Hogan had both of his sleighs loaded with pressed hay and MATHED from his position on the front, one could not see boys jumping on the tongue of the trailer which was also

Fire on Steamer McVettie No Serious Damage Resulted

The firemen were given a call at \$.30 Wednesday morning, for a fire which broke out on the old steamer McVettle laid up at the foot of Barrack street, and now out of commission. Men were engaged in cutting out some material on the vessel, and a torch was being used when it set fire to some of the planking.

While no serious damage was done, it gave te firemen about an hour's work, one line of hose and chemicals being used.

To Ask Unemployment Relief. Mayor Corbett, City Clerk W. W. Sands, ex-Mayor H. C. Nickle and City Engineer Dick went to Toronto Wednesday to interview the government regarding an application for becomes obsessed with this desire grants for unemployment relief work, |27 months before conception, and is Under the terms of the scheme pro- determined her child will be a girl. posed by the governments, the do- a girl it will be. minion gives one-third and the prowork undertaken for the purpose of pose she wants her girl to be music unemployment relief.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.



What Does Your Husband Do?

FIELDING MEETS PRESIDENT HARDING

Washington, D.C., March 1 .-Hon, William S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, who is said to be here regarding a trade reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States, will meet President Harding to-day. The Canadian minister declined to discuss his mission here.

HARCOURT'S DEATH DUE TO MISADVENTURE

Accelerated by Overdose of Bromide While Suffering From Pulmonary Disease.

London, March 1 .- 'Death from misadventure," was the verdict rendered at the coroner's inquest yesterday into the death of Viscount Harcourt, former colonial secretary, who died here February 23rd. Evidence was given to show that death was due to syncope, while the viscount was suffering from pulmonary disease and was accelerated by an over-

The coroner added that it wa Coroner Mundell said: "This case grotesque to suggest that Viscount

Board Re-Established

Regina, Sask., March 1 .- Without dissenting voice the Canadian Council of Agriculture yesterday passed a resolution urging the re-establishment of the Canada wheat board. A strong delegation, comprising a representative of each organization of the council, was appointed to personally present the resolution to the federal cabinet next

In Rochester Shooting

uel Tubolino, aged thirty-seven, is Griffith continued. dead, and Charles Valato, aged thirty-six, is in the hospital suffering from serious injuries as the result of a shooting affray here early this morning. Louis Diogurdia and sought in connection with the kill-

Gift of Six Millions To John Hopkins University

New York, March 1 .- A gift of

Soldier Jones To Fight.

London March 1 -Soldier Jones. Quebec heavyweight, has been sign-

ous Psychologist-Can Predetermine Sex.

man in Toronto at the present time throne at the time. who next year some time within the months of February, March or April, will become the mother of a suwhom will spring a super-generation. This, at least; is the firm con-

chologist, who is here. woman to predetermine the sex of her children, proclaimed the savant. How can this be done, and when? every service is equally well treated

ous of giving birth to a girl. If she ment regardless of its origin.

"More, The mother can predetermine the vocation of her child. Supal. Three times a day let her go to the piano, or other musical instrument, and drum a few notes. Sh does not need to know how to play but must drum the notes a little. and three times a day. She must start doing this 27 months before conception, or at least 9 months before, and her child then is bound to be musical. You have asked for Vermilyea, ex-mayor of Belleville proof of these things. The proof can succumbed Tuesday in the General be found every time the test is pro- hospital as the result of an illin

Dr. Lucas declared that there are sumed a dangerous form, Mr. Ver now living in the United States 97 milyea was born in the township o children, who are examples of pre- Sidney sixty-eight years ago and etermination of sex. Included in was a son of the late Henry Vermilhis number are his own two child- yea.

the six-year-old son of Robert Nor- West Indies.



FIRE SWEEPS FLIMSY NATIVE HOUSES.

This picture was taken during a fire in Manila, Philippine Islands. The firemen were Kottmott, reporting the Doukhobor completely baffled and the entire Nipa section of Tonda was destroyed.

Griffith Denounces De Valera's Propaganda Against the Irish Treaty.

Dublin, March 1 .- After answering many questions following the opening of today's session of the Dail Eireann, Arthur Griffith, president, declared that they were propounded "for the purpose of propaganda against the treaty."

"Shame" cried de Valera. "For the oppenents of the treaty Rochester, N.Y., March 1 .- Sam- assing us will not be tolerated," ish.

> Arrangements Made. Dublin, March 1 .- Arrangements for the retection of Irish interests. made between the provisional government and the Irish republican army were announced to-day Richard Mulcahy, minister of defence. He stated that the army would occupy and safeguard military posts evacuated by the British the troops having agreed not to in with the treaty as an issue and to

Take Over Athena Barracks. the provisional government, Comfive hundred men, took over the At- Curtis said grace in a frivolous man- status quo will remain intact. blone barracks from the British mili- ner, affidavits were presented from witnessed the formalities and cheer- ing house as the pastor. On one oced enthusiastically.

To Marry a Commoner potatoes."

Princess Louise, daughter of Queen ter, the deposition stated, and sprinkof Lorne in 1871, and Mary Tudor, head, saying: "Buster Porter, I bap-According to Dr. Lucas, Fam- dauhghter of King Henry VII., who tize thee a full-fledged Presbyterian. married the Duke of Brandon in 1515. Princess Mary's aunt, Princess Louise, married a "commoner," the late Luke of Fife, but her father, the Toronto, March 1 .- There is a wo- late King Edward, was not on the

EQUAL TREATMENT.

per-infant of the female sex, from For Every Regiment Promised by Mrs. Denyes' Night Hon. George P. Graham, Montreal March 1 .- Addressing a viction of Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, gathering at a dinner given in his the New York psychiatrist and psy- honor by the 65th Regiment, carabiniers, Mount Royal, at their mess It is the inviolable right of every last night, Hon. George Graham, minister of militia, promised that he would do all in his power to see that and that no difference would be Let us suppose a woman is desir- made in the treatment of any regi

Coal Strike Likely. Chicago, March 1 .- Last hopes averting a strike of coal miners the eastern and midwestern field vanished yesterday when John Lewis, president of the United Min Workers, called off the peace confer ence which had been scheduled fo March 2nd at Cleveland. Failure of perators to respond to the invita

A. G. Vermilyea, Ex-Mayor, Dies. Belleville, March 1 .- Alfred G

CLERGY IN ENGLAND TOO POOR TO MARRY Anglican Primate Lets Light

on Situation in Speech at Mansion House. London, March 1 .- The difficult

financial position of the clergy which is represented as enforcing them the obligation to remain single; was the subject of a speech by the Archbishop of Canterbury at Mansion House. He declared that the clergy were relatively poorer now than ever before in the history of the

celibate clergy. Nothing commanded the respect of Englishmen like picture of a good vicarage or restory as the centre of church life, taking a lead in all good works of the par-

PASTOR WAS REMOVED

Charged With Frivolity in Religious

Boston, Mass., March 1 .- At a Egypt. stormy meeting of the Boston Presbytery, the ruling body of the Presby- all foreign aggression or interference Lascelles assisted in cutting at Buckterian denomination for Greater Bos- direct or indirect. ton, yesterday, Edwin Curtis was removed as supplying pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Brookline and denied admission to the Presbyterian church as a minister.

The many charges against the pas tor included allegations that he had on several occasions said grace frivolously, and in one instance Belfast, March 1 .- In the name of tized a dog immediately after officiating at a funeral.

To support the charges that Mr. tary yesterday. Ten thousand people people who lived at the same boardcasion, it was alleged, Mr. Curtis salad." On another he said: "Lord, we thank Thee for the French fried

A deposition by two men church London, March 1 .- Princess Mary members declared that after returnis the third daughter of a reigning ing with them from a funeral M: British sovereign to marry a "com- Curtis became interested in a dog at moner." Her predecessors were their home. He took a glass of wa-Victoria, who married the Marquis led some of the water on the dog's

Dies From Burns

Catches Fire While She Carried Lamp.

Mrs. Denyes, widow of the late idney Denyes, living on a farm about a mile west of Odessa, was oadly burned on Monday morning at her home that she died at 5 o'clock the same evening.

Mrs. Denyes arose early and was carrying a lighted lamp and whether or not she suffered a fainting spell and fell or whether the lamp exploded is not known, but the of went all over her night dress and she was soon a mass of flames. Her son did everything possible to extinguish the flames, but she was terribly burn ed all over her body, head, arms and limbs.

Deceased was about sixty years of ge, had lived in this district all her ife and was very widely known and ighly respected, and the unfortunate accident cast a gloom all over the from a gas range. Her haid was also neighborhood..... Deceased is survived by two sons,

is, however, not considered serious Dr. Gerald Denyes, Shannonville, also one son at home, and one daughter, who is a nurse in New York. The late Mrs. Denyes was a Metodist in religion. The funeral took place at Odessa on Wednesday after-

lenator John Milne III. Hamilton, March 1-Senator John Sir George and Lady Foster are Milne Co., is seriously ill and his re- Thomas H. Bronson, Independent, answer she stumbled, throwing an from gangrene, which has attacked B.C., on Tuesday. man, farmer, Moosejaw, were burn- President Harding strongly favor; one of his feet. He is 84 years of Natural resources are offered the "I have taken poison," she said. the St. Lawrence waterway project. | age.

The Terms of British Separation Announced By Lloyd

London, March 1 .- In announcing the house of commons this afternoon that the British protectorate Lord Hugh Cecil said a great mass over Egypt had been terminated, of the laity emphatically disliked a Lloyd George stated that a government white paper would contain the declaration of policy on which government would proceed. The final clause in this declaration defies the special relations between the British government and Egypt, and declares that the following four matters are absolutely reserved to the discretion

of the British government. "First-Security of the communications of the British Empire in

"Second-Defence of Egypt against

"Third-Protection of the foreign interests of Egypt and protection of pire. It contained wheat from Can-

"Fourth-We are prepared make an agreement with the Egyptian government in a spirit of mutcommodation whonever a favorbale opportunity arises for the conclusion of such an agreement. But as Devoushire eggs and Irish and until such an agreement satisfactory to ourselves and to the Egyptian government, has been concluded, the

Abolish Martial Law. Martial law will be abolished Egypt as soon as an act of indemnity said: "O Lord, we thank Thee for the has been passed, the prime minister announced. He explained that martial law had been used not to enforce that British policy upon Egypt, but as the hands of the Egyptian ministers for certain important measures aris ing out of war conditions. An act indemnity, therefore, would be n essary before any government coul dispense with martial law.

Lloyd George said it was for th Egyptian government to pass the cessary legislation, in the way which "we undertake to place no obstacle, provided the final clause of the government's declaration is duly observed."

Fatalities in U. S. Coal Mines. Washington, March 1 .- Fatalities Dress at coal mines in the United States

4.13 for January, 1921.

A. Brethern, M.P.P., Ill. Havelock, Ont., March 1 .- Arthur Brethern . U.F.O. member East

Peterboro, was taken ill with appendicitis on Monday evening an rushed to Havelock, where he was uccessfully operated by Doctor Holdcroft, and is progressing nicely.

Gas Ignited Clothing. Belleville, Ont., March 1 .- Miss I Richards of this city was severely ournt about the arms, neck and face when her clothes became ignited

partially burned off. Her condition

Endorses Ottawa Man. Brockville, March 1 .- The local otary Club endorsed W. J. Cairns. Ottowa, as its condidate for the pos of governor of the fourth Rotary district. The selection of the new covernor will take place at the comng conference in Rochester, N.Y.

prairie provinces.

VEREGIN APOLOGIZES TO CANADIAN PUBLIC PARIS

Peter Hopes That the Women of Canada Will Not Lynch

Nelson, B.C., March 1 .- Expressing the hope that he may escape lynching at the hands of the women of Canada for his theoretical advocacy of massacre of the Doukhobors' children and aged, and pledging his influence against the throwing of children into the Columbia River, Peter Veregin, president of the Christian Community of Universal Brotherhood, the Doukhobor organtaken his pen in hand and written to the Daily News, giving his account of the astonishing movement which h sponsored .

Mr. Veregin apologizes to the Canadian public, especially the women, for his cruel expressions, and states that the Doukhobors have been greatly surprised at the seriousness with which the letter of Manager M. M. mass meeting at Brilliant, B.C., on the economic situation, has been gives an account of Thursday's interview between the officers of the Dominion and provincial police, and 3,000 Doukhobors at Brilliant, B.C., in question and answer form.

One Million Pounds to Cover Canadian Claim

London, March 1 .- Moving a supplementary estimate of £2,250,000 in the house of commons, Hilton Young. financial secretary to the treasury, explained that £1,000,000 of this amount was necessitated by a claim from the Canadian government for railway materials supplied in 1916 for use on the western front in the war. The claim, he said, had been delayed owing to the dominion's uncertainty regarding the future ownership of the railway whose material had been used. The claim now presented, said Mr. oung, should be met immediately.

GIGANTIC WEDDING CAKE

Was Cut by Princess Mary at Buckingham Palace.

London, March 1 .- The gigantie

wedding cake, which the Viscountess ingham Palace after the wedding ceremony, was symbolical of the Emada and Australia, currents from to Tasmania, raisins from Africa, citron from India, peel from Malta, almonds from the Canaries, spices Arbuckle Lawyers Would from Ceylon, Borneo and Zanzibar; ugar from the Berbadoes, as well Australian butters. Of this huge blending of the Empire's produce company the guests partook during the reception at the palace in the

afternoon. The Viscountess is greatly interested in folk lore, which characterizes Shrove Tuesday and Tuesday in general as a lucky day, the adage running: "Monday for health, Tuesday for wealth, Wednesday best day

An interesting incident is disclosed relating to one of the wedding guests credited with having rescued

Viscount Lascelles under shell fire, Private Robert Benstead, of Leeds, had a special invitation ticket. Benstead served in the First Grenadier Guards with Lascelles. When the viscount was wounded by a shell fragment and fell across an trench, Private Benstead dressed his wounds, and brought him to safety.

Japan to Order Stop On Fortification Work

Tokio, March 1 .- The foreign ofduring January declined about 26 fice announced yesterday that the per cent. from January a year ago, Japanese government had decided to according to an announcement by continue forthwth the work on for 1- lature yesterday afternoon, M. the bureau of mines. The total last fications in the Bonin and Amami MacBride introduced a bill to amend month was 146 against 197 last Oshima islands and to main the exist- the municipal act to provide for the year. Based on an estimated copi ing fortifications and naval bases at wife or mother of a tenant to vot production of 43,955,000 tons last Formosa and in the Pescadores. Or- on general municipal elections ex month, the death rate was 3.32 per ders have been issued to carry out cept for money by-laws. The idea is million tons mined, compared with this decision in conformity with de- an extension of the principle of equ cisions reached at the Washington franchise to municipalities, conference . .

GIRL SWALLOWED POISON.

ding Auto. New York, March 1 .- Ida Fried- which would do away with the te man, 30, a garment worker, is bat- exemption on churches, thing for life in Harlem Hospital, grounds in large cities,

passing unknown bride. Miss Friedman and Harry Rosen- buildings except the property of th thal, with whom she is said to have government or property of the m been keeping company for five years, cipalities, were walking homeward when they assed a taxiab to which shoes and gay ribbons had been attached, in

"I envy that girl in there," the oung woman said. To Rosenthal's query, she answer

token that it bore a newly-married

ed she would like to get married. "Why don't you?" he is reported ging along for months.

to have asked "Will you marry me?" she is said be re-opened shortly and

The fifteen-year-old daughter and back in Ottawa after a trip to the covery is doubtful. He is suffering were nominated in East Kootenay, empty bettle to the street at the

Rosenthal called an ambulance.

The Subject of a Case Between Two Professors of McGill.

Montreal, March 1 .- Did one of the members of the faculty of Mc-Gill University deliberately attempt to poison a colleague, is the question ization in Canada, has personally which the courts of the dominion sitting in Montreal must soon de-

> The trial of Professor Eleuthere Morin of the modern languages faculty of McGill University on a charge of attempting to poison a brother professor last summer will take place shortly at Montreal, a change of venue having been granted from Montmagny in the province of Quebec, by Justice Tessier, acting as

judge of the criminal court. The case has a unique as well as a long history, Professor Morin, who is a well-known member of the faculty of McGill was charged by his colleague Professor Hermann Walter, with attempting to poison him by throwing paris-green into the well, from which he obtained his supply of drinking water.

The case was heard at Montmagny and lasted for several months through delays and interlocutary proceedings. So long were these delays that in December last a writ of prohibition was taken out against the presiding judge, but this course of procedure was refused by the Superior Court, and in the middle of January Prof. Morin was com-

mitted to stand trial in Montmagny. The two professors have been spending the long summer vacation every year for the last fifteen years at Elgin road, in the province of Quebec, and until two years ago have always been on the best of terms. In 1920, however, there was a sudden break in the friendship. Prof. Hermann Walter at first thought that he was the victim of a series of practical jokes on the part of his colleague and then took the matter seriously and brought a charge of attempted poisoning against his colleague. Two civil actions each for \$10,000 have been entered by the two professors, one against the other, and all the cases will be heard at Montreal, where the litigants live.

Hear Chicago Testimony

San Francisco, March 1 .- Counsel for Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle, accused of manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe petitioned Superior Judge Harold Louderback, for the right to take the depositions of five Chicago witnesses for Arbuckle's third trial, scheduled to begin March 13th. The district attorney was given three days

in which to answer the petitions. The proposed witnesses are Drs. Samuel F. Graves, George W. Miller. and Frederick Van Arsdale, and Edward R. Byrne and T. W. Teeters They are alleged to have been fami har with certain supposed physical defects of Miss Rappe which have direct bearing on the case.

AND BURYING GROUNDS

Another Bill Would Exempt Widow's Income Up to \$2,000.

Toronto, March 1 .- In the legis

Mr. MacBride has also a bill amend the assessment act to vide widows now assessed upon come to be exempt up to \$2,000 ar The Deed Prompted by Sight of Wed- \$200 for each child.

Major Lewis brought in a following her attempt at suicide by schools and seminaries, indu swallowing poison at the sight of a farms, etc. It would abolish all emptions of real property, lands as

> Harvester Co. Gets Plant. Quebec, March 1 .- The In tional Harvester Company of Canada has purchased the plant of the National Agricultural Machiner Company at Montmagny, which e ed down a few days ago after drag

> It is understood that the plant about a thousand men, as ;

President Harding would directly aid United States shipping. Hon. Charles Stewart was elected

by acclamation for Argenteuil