For These Convicted of Setting Fires.

Ulster Parliament May Take Drastic Step---Murders in County Armagh.

London, June 17 .- Incendiarism is so rampant in Belfast, says the Post's correspondent, that when the Ulster parliament reassembles Tuesday the government is likely to introduce legislation imposing the death penalty for those convicted of setting fires.

that the massacre was a reprisal for and her clothes caught fire. The the killing of two men on Wednes- woman's lack of interest and anxiety

Cardinal Again Held Up. Belfast, June 17 .- Cardinal Lo- hospital and question Marcelle. gue, primate of Ireland, and his coadjutor, Archbishop O'Donnell, were again held up by members of the Ulster constabulary last night, when their automobile was stopped near Newry and searched by a patrol of "B" Specials.

Both persons were ordered to alight and submit to search, which did, although giving their Bags in the automobile were searched and all papers and documents carried by the prelates were scrutinized, after which they were allowed to proceed. This is the third time Cardinal Logue has been held up by the Ulster constabulary.

U.S. Facing Coal Shortage Of Unparalleled Intensity + starting tomorrow.

Springfield, Ill., June 17 .- The state of the coal supply above ground "demands a conference of miners and operators in the very near future," John L. Lewis, president of the International Mine Workers of America, said here today.

The United States "faces a coal shortage of unparalleled intensity; Mr. Lewis declared, adding tha "only the sultriness of summer weather" is keeping the public from realizing the peril of the situation.

A Liner Turns Over; Eleven Are Missing

Hamburg, June 17.-Eleven members of the Brazilian liner Avare were missing last night following the turning over of the vessel while it was being hauled out of dry dock at the Vulcan yards yesterday. Eighteen of the survivors were unconscious when taken out.

Banker is Retiring.

manager of the Bank of Montreal for the past seventeen years, and in the service of the bank for the past forty years, is taking leave of absence for one year, subsequent to his Cost of Living in Paris Reive, manager at present at Fenelon Falls, taking over the branch here July 14th. Mr. Wilson has purchased a farm four miles north of Cobourg, and, with his family, will take up his residence shortly on his the world war, according to the rerecent purchase.

WILL BE PAID IN FULL FOR THEIR HOLDINGS

Dominion Saving and Invest- 1914. ment Society of London Is Taken Over.

Toronto, June 17-V. Evan Gray, government registrar of loan corporations for Ontario last night gave statement bearing on the affairs of the Dominion Saving and Investment Society of London, which by agreement is being taken over by the Huron and Erie Mortgage Corporation His statement shows that the de-

positors, who have claims for \$560. 000, and debenture holders with claims for \$300,000, will be paid in full immediately.

IRISH ELECTIONS WERE VERY TAME

Dublin, June 17 .- The unversal verdict last night was that, with the exception of one instance in Dublin, Ireland never had such a tame election as that which held yesterday to Southern Ireland's parliament. In this city, raiders. headed by Rory O'Connor of the Republican irregulars, made off with documents and sheets of the national university polling precinct.

MOTHER TRIED TO MURDER DAUGHTER

Hurled Can of Oil on Girl and Set Her Afire For Some Unkonwn Grudge.

Paris, June 17 .- To avenge herself for some unknown grudge against her daughter. Mme. Fournier, a woman of moderate independent means residing at 25 Rue Victor en Masse, attempted to burn the girl alive yesterday.

Tenants of the apartment house were startled about noon by shrieks of agony coming from the fifth floor. The cries were so terrible that practically everybody in the house rushed from their apartment to investigate. Fleeing down the stairs they At the second floor men managed to ors hold the woman and smother the fire. ally The woman, who was identified as freight rates question, the

It is believed self the contents of a kerosene lamp ed with rumors of quarrels between

The girl stated that during an altercation her mother had hurled on her the contents of a can of kerosene and set fire to it. The mother was arrested and held pending the outcome of her daughter's injuries.

* HAMILTON BEACH STORES

Hamilton, June 17 .- Sunday on Hamilton Beach has been 4 wide open in the past. The + Lord's Day Alliance has made + * a protest, and the stores and * amusement places have been * notified that they must close,

Red Propaganda Against Religion and Loyalty of British Boys and Girls.

on Bolsheviki propaganda in this erated in the old schedule, but they country is not receiving the returns are not prepared to go as far downit expected, according to the Pall in some things-as the old agree-Mall Gazette, one of whose corres- ment provided. pondents claims he has seen special secret instructions issued from Red headquarters, demanding larger re-

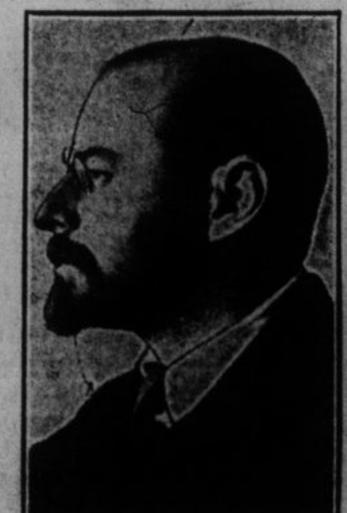
the British Isles and are of sinister, are heard about Western Progress- river where the box is believed to to be left unturned, he says, to cor- port-if adverse to them, unless been settled upon this farm Picton, June 17 .- A. E. Wilson, rupt the religion and loyalty of Bri- there is new legislation, the Crow's more than a century and he tish boys and girls and to secure Nest Pass schedule will be reverted that his grandfather had told him them as pawns to bring about "proletarian revolution."

217 p.c. Higher Than 1914 comeback.

ing in Paris is 217 per cent, higher at present than at the outbreak of port of a special commission appointed by the Minister of Commerce, The report was based on a comparison of the prices of thirteen articles of food and clothing.

now sells for the same price as in attitude, the incidental effects

For Roads In Hastings Hastings County Council approved an expenditure this year on its roads of \$125,700, of which \$75,700 is to be spent on approved roads and \$50,000 on county provincial roads.



Former Belgian minister of justice.
who, rumor say, has been assassinated in Moscow. If true the incident cannot but cause serious international compli-

Agreement Would Short-Parliament Session.

Freight Rate Question Look Dependent.

Ottawa, June 17-The date when saw a woman enshrowded in flames. Parliament will conclude its lab prorogue depends upon the outcome of Marcelle Fournier, 22, and living committee in regard to which began with her mother on the fifth floor, deliberating to-day as to a conclus was taken to a hospital in a desper- ion. Splendid progress has been made in every other direction and, Mme. Fournier, questioned about while there are many unfinished this morning in Beshbrook, county the terrible affair, stated that her litems, the principle has been adopt Armagh, and the house of three ter- daughter accidentally turned on her- ed in nearly every instance. Should the committee report on the rate quesion-if it is unfavorable to the over her daughter's calamity, coupl- old Crow's Nest Pass agreementthen reprisals may be invited by way the two, caused the police to visit the of opposition to the Wheat Board, the other pet obsession of the West.

The rate issue is very clear. It is not a question of reducing freight rates, the desirability of that is conceded by the ra'lways. The question, instead, is whether the old time Crow's Nest Pass agreement schedule, suspended for the last few years, will be reverted to (as will occur automatically on July 6th if nothing is done) or whether, concurrently with the further suspens MUST CLOSE SUNDAYS & ion of the agreement by legislation, there should be a decrease in all oasic commodities throughout the

The Crow's Nest Pass affair is teratorially limited to the prairies and applies to a limited list of things Any reductions in lieu of to would cover a wider list and also be nation-wide in the scope of its opera-

There is no question as to the sentiment of the members outside of the prairies. They want rates reduced in the east as well as in the west. The Western men are inclined to adhere to the old agreement even though the railways claim that the alternative submitted by their upon the old order, even on the

prairies. The companies are willing to make a cut on commodities such as London, June 17 .- Money spent lumber and coal and fruit not enum-

Would Shorten Session

If an agreement can be reached, board. on the basis of compromise, there is These instructions, as described by no question that the session will be story of the lost treasure box was the correspondent, call for an inten- much abbreviated. If there is no given yesterday by Richard McCor- the deceased prisoner, John Kear- tinsmiths. He complained of cramps, sive campaign among the youth of agreement, then some wild threats mack, whose land runs down to the far-reaching character. No stone is ives obstructing the committee's re- lie. Mr. McCormack's family have a to automatically. This course seems of an old family of Indians who livimprobable. It will not add to the ed near the rulns of old Fort Sainte dignity of debate nor foster any Marie when the McCormacks first ar- guard, said he took up duty at 6 p.m., i good feeling in the House. More- rived. The Indians could speak Thursday, and at 10.38 o'clock he being absent Thursday night. Dr. over, it seems certain to invite a French fluently and they often told heard a man groaning in a cell in Huycke was in charge. He saw

with it, but because western mem- again no trace could be found. bers wanted it to the point of being clamorous and insistent.

it-will be up in the Commons the Wye. same time that the freight rates report is there. The fate of one may Electricity, as lighting or motive depend upon the other. If the westpower, is the only commodity which ern members are going to take an which may be to debate lowering of freight rates in the east while they get the Crow's Nest Pass schedule, the eastern members will start out

idle to forecast when the session will fants Home. end. The dominant view, however, is that better counsels will prevail A Phantom Without Form, and that some thing acceptable all round will be framed up. If this is done, trouble will be avoided, and the session will terminate speedly. If things get snarled up, then anything may happen.

Have Golden Wedding. Cobourg, June 17 Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Nix, formerly of Northumberland county, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at their home at Wolseley, Sask. Their marriage took place at Brighton fifty years ago, when Rev. Mr. Norton married Catharine L. Wanamaker to John Wesley Nix. They resided for some time at Brighton, Ont., before going West.

mancy's Fatal Move Belfast, June 17-While the mil- | Gilman last night barricaditary was dispersing a crowd in the + ed hersoif in her room, and Queen street area yesterday, Thomas | with her two babies at her Mullaney put his hand towards his + breast, turned on gas. pocket and a soldier fired at him. | three were found dead. Mullaney was wounded and died later in a hospital.

SUNK IN RIVER BED

It is the Pay Chest of the Troops of New France.

Penetanguishene, Ont., June 16. -The great hunt for the Jesuit treasure chest located a few days ago by a magnetic divining rod, is now on. The lighter "Baltic," equipped with a steam operated clamshell dredge, was yesterday towed into position on the Wye River, just beside where the iron box, believed to contain the golden altar vessels of old Fort Sainte Marie and the pay chest of the troops of New France, has been located. At 12 o'clock the clamshell scoop took its first mouthful of silt. By sundown, when digging operations were completed for the day, a hole of ten feet square had been dug. If progress is continued at this rate of speed it is thought possible Saturday morning. Captain Carson who is in charge of the expedition. ed the current may sweep the silt, of Kearney and Hitt. back again. To guard against this es or effects may have been lost in

J. M. McEVOY, K.C. Counsel for Ed. McMullen, one of the ccused Wyoming bank bandits, who sprang a surprise on the crown at Sarnia, Ontario, yesterday when he pr ed a London dentist to testify McMui- Grimm, F. L. Reid, J. McCandless, J len was having a molar extracted in London about the time crown witnesses say he was at the Bank of Toronto

the mad, night scramble to safety when the treasure chest went over-

Additional information to the

The legend of the lost gold has

LEFT \$1,086,881 ESTATE.

Will of Hedley Shaw Made Public in

Toronto, June 17 .- The will of Hedley Shaw, who at the time of his death was managing director of the to harpoon the bill creating a wheat Maple Leaf Milling Company, disposes of an estate of \$1.086.881. The situation thus is potentially Legacies include \$10,000 to Victoria nasty and should it germinate it is College and \$5,000 to Toronto In-

Says Sir Arthur Currie

ee in the cultivation of a more ependent national spirit a and a phantom of disruption of the Empire, but such fears are unreasonable and are but phantom without form", declared Sir Arthud Currie to the delegates at the annual conrention of the universities last night

MOTHER ENDS LIFE WITH TWO BABIES

Boston, June 17 .- Following a cuarrel with her husband, in which her motherin-law figured, Mrs. Dorothea

Shellac in Prison.

Inquest Held Friday Afternoon---Convicts Used It As Intoxicant.

Shellac used as an intoxicating beverage by inmates of the Portsmouth Penitentiary caused the death of two prisoners, John Kearney, aged of the body. There were no externa! shopbreaking, and theft at Ottawa, and Jacob Ritt, aged twenty-five, blood. Surface of heart and lungs stated that he was making prepara- serving a term of seven years for rob- showed small heamorrhage; heart tions to descend in his diving suit bery at Windsor. At least three other dilated with blood; lower organs en affix the chains about the box prisoners are said to have been sufto hoist it up by derrick. His only fering from cramps, symptoms fol- kidneys, stomach and bowls all con- farmers for the most part are bookfear is that when the hole is enlarg- lowed by fatal results in the cases

At the inquest held at the Portshe is going to enlarge the hole to mouth penitentiary on Friday afterdimensions of 30 feet square. A noon by Dr. D. E. Mundell, coroner be sluice will also be erected upon the into the death of John Kearney, the deck of the "Baltic" to strain the first victim, the jury rendered the hol poisoning. Death was due to following verdict:

> death by drinking shellac containing wood alcohol, or methyl hyd- tin, paint, carpenter and printing

could not respond to questions, and Jacob Hitt, would divulge what was taken. It was through Hitt, howtion taken became known. He told of taking shellac, diluting it with

water and drinking it. The jury was composed of: W. M. Campbell, foreman; Fred Beaudry, J. R. Forster, M. Ryan, D. S. Collier, W. H. Gimblatt, D. A. Shaw, N. R. McGall and F. Purdy.

After viewing the body in a coffin in the prison hospital, the evidence was taken in the keepers' hall

Evidence Given.

1st, 1921, at Ottawa to four years drinking shellac." for breaking, entering and stealing.

took place on Thursday night. Guard Charles R. Hart, night ed in the shop over a year. the chief watchman."

been responsible for many attempts told of being summoned by Guard suddenly collapsed at 3.30 p.m. and The bill is yet to go through and to locate it in the vicinity of the Hart at 10.38 p.m. and of going to died. Hitt was sent to the peniten-Kearney's cell. He asked Kearney tiary from Windsor, but his home is what was the matter, but he only at Anchor, Missouri, U.S.A. He was groaned. The question was repeat- | 25 years of age. ed but there was no response. I summoned Mr. McConnell, hospital overseer, and had Kearney removed to the hospital where Mr. McConnell took charge of him.

"Questioned as to the time he opened the cell witness replied "10.44 p.m."

A. McConnell, hospital overseer told of being called to Kearney's cell by the night watchman. Kearney officer was timely staged. was groaning and he could not make out what ailed him. Continuing the witness said: "He did not respond when spoken to. Failing to rouse him I asked the watchman to open Winnipeg, June 17-"Some may the cell. He was lying on his left side with knees drawn up. He had a very rapid weak pulse. With the help of the guard he was removed to the hospital and I summoned Dr. Huycke who came and we worked over him for about two and a half hours. He died at 8.20 a.m., Friday.

> Hitt Tells of Shellac Drinking. "Another prisoner, Jacob Hitt, was ill at the same time, having complained of headache during the afternoon, and he developed similar symptoms and died at 3.30 p.m. today. I was questioning Hitt as to the cause of his illness at 10 a.m. and he said:

> "I had a drink of shellac." I asked him if it was the same Kearney had and he replied: "We were drinka ing together." Asked how he could a drink shellac he said: "I poured

whiskey.

Dr. Huycke who was acting surgeon in the absence of Dr. W. G. Anglin, told of being called to the penitentiary at twelve o'clock, midnight, to see Kearney. "I reached there at 1 a.m. and found the prisoner unconscious. I could not get any pulse and his breathing was very feeble; reflexes all absent, except pupil, and I came to the conclusion that he had been taking poison." Dr. Huycke told of the treatment given with stimulant. "He at first picked up a little but succumbed. There was a peculiar odor and 1 remarked Forty Women Domestics For it to Mr. McConnell. In comparing it with the solution of shellac and water I find it is the same odor."

Wood Alcohol Poisoning.

Dr. T. R. Little, pathologist at Queen's University, who performed an autopsy described the condition twenty-two, serving four years for marks, but the organs of the thorax and abdomen were congested with also dilated with blood; liver, spleen, apparently people of means. These gested. There was no odor of alco- ed for the western provinces with a hol but chemical analysis showed a small quota for Toronto, and the trace of alcohol. In reply to the cor- remainder are British and young oner, he said that the alcohol would farm laborers booked for Toronto symptoms in this case indicate alco- pices of the Ontario Government. poisoning from some irritant taken "That John Kearney came to his into the system," said Dr. Little.

James A. Mills, instructor in the shop, said Kearney told him It was shown in the evidence taken Thursday morning he was not feelthat the two unfortunate men work- ing well. "I had twenty-two prisoned in the paint, printing, tin and ers in the shop and Kearney worked carpenter shop, a large room divided in the tin shop. Hitt worked in the into different departments. The shel- carpenter shop. These departments lac was kept in the paint department are in the same room. The shellac is and used in large quantities by the kept locked up in a shop by itself. I prisoners in painting the cement heard that the men would drink shelwalls of a wing recently erected to lac. It has been the rule to have render them impervious to moisture. shellac locked up. I have no idea It was not known that the prisoners how these men could get the shellac drank the stuff, and when discover- because an officer goes with the men ed about midnight in their cells suf- always when it is being used. There fering, they refused to state what is never any chance to get it from was the cause of their illness. Kear- the shop. When Kearney complainney rapidly lapsed into unconscious- ed of not feeling well I asked him ness and when medical help arrived why he did not see the doctor. He said he had been sick in the night, died before his fellow prisoner, but he worked all day. In the afternoon he said he felt better as he had had his dinner. I never suspected ever, that the nature of the concoc- Kearney as he was always a good

Questioned by the jury Witness said he issued the shellac which was used on the walls. It would be pos sible for the men to swipe someaway. I have had 47 gallons on stock during the past year and now have fifteen gallons."

No. "K"-25-McNabb, who worked in the same room with the deceased prisoner was questioned but could shed no light on the matter. He said: "I was surprised when I learned this morning that the man had Warden J. C. Ponsford was the died from drinking shellac. He was first witness examined. He said that with the painters and I was with the ney, was sentenced at Ottawa, Jan. but I did not know anything of his

John Williams, another inmate, He was a well-behaved prisoner. He who worked in the next shop from did not know except indirectly what | Kearney said he knew nothing of Kearney drinking shellac. He work-

Dr. W. G. Anglin, surgeon, told of tales of how a Jesuit treasure chest "D" block. "I went to investigate." Hitt, however, before he died and The Wheat Board scheme is pec- was lost when the mission first open- said he, "and found Convict Kearney tried to learn from him what they Paris, June 17 .- The cost of liv- uliarly western and it has been ad- ed. They said that it was rich in sitting on his bed holding his stom- drank, but Hitt only replied "rheuopted in principle, not that the ma- gold and ornaments, but although ach and groaning. When questioned matism." Later he told of drinking jority of parliament is enamored they had searched for it time and he said he had cramps and I called shellac. Dr. Anglin told of the treatment given Hitt who for a time Thomas Clayton, chief watchman, showed a favorable response, but

Catch Noisy Autoists.

Picton, June 17 .- Provincial Highway Motor Constable Spencer appeared on the scene here a few days ago, with the result that fifteen convictions were registered, principally on markings and cut-out offenses. cut-out nuisance had been unbearable, and the visit of the provincial



drink shellac he said: "I poured water into it." Here a bottle of the shellac and a glass of shellac diluted with water were exhibited to the shortly after Feeny's marriage.

MRS. J. L. FEENY

During the senate session the government leader expressed the opinion that prorogation would be possible shortly after Feeny's marriage.

the Steamship Melita.

Ontario Arrive By Empress of Britain.

Quebec, June 17-The Canadian Pacific steamer Melita arrived at Quebec from Antwerp and Southampton yesterday bringing 707 passengers including 283 cabin and 424 third class.

The latter included four hundred continental foreigners, all farmers, young married couples and farm laborers, intelligent in appearance and absorbed by the body." The who have come out under the aus-

In conversation with these continentals, they expressed their delight to be in Canada, saying the conditions in Poland and Russia, whence a good many of them came from, were in such a state that the better class of the farmers of these countries were only awaiting a chance to sell their lands and effects to come to Canada inasmuch as they looked for no betterment in living conditions as long as the Russian

question remained unsettled. The Canadian Pacific Empress of Britain arrived in Quebec yesterday with 381 passengers. Among those were Hon. Linel Guest, London. England, brother of Viscount Winbourne, former vice Regal representative to Ireland, also brother of Hon-Frederick Guest, secretary of state of the British air forces

Speaking of Right Hon. P .C. Lark'n, Canadian high commissioner to England, Mr. Guest said the new high commissioner was doing good work and gaining in popularity every day by his democratic and human manner of conducting his office affairs, and that Mr. Larkin was now centralizing all provincial government agents with their official office staffs in the same Canadian build-

In the third-class accommodation there were a party of forty women domestics destined for settlement in Ontario brought out under the auspicious of the Salvation Army and conducted by Capt. Marion Jones. This party also included farm lab-

Climax to Case at Sarnia-Claim of the Prisoners' Counsel.

Sarnia, June 17-As a climax to one of the most interesting trials in the history of Lambton county, the jury in the case of Edward McMullen, one of the four alleged Wyoming bandits, reported a disagreement, after five hours deliberation, late last night. Following the announcement of disagreement, J. M. McEvery, defence counsel, made motion for a stated case upon ground that the method of identifying Mc-Mullen was improper and that the judge in his charge should have so directed the jury. The case of William Ayers, the se-

cond of the four indicted, started yesterday afternoon.

A Monstrous Grizzly Shot by Prospectors

Prince Rupert, B.C., June 17 .--Two prospectors, Edward Forsam and J. Kennedy, after an exciting battle, shot a grizzly bear in the White Creek district, near Ferrace B.C., which measured 15 feet stand ing erect. The animal weighed 1,800 pounds, the skin alone weigh ing 100 pounds, and measuring twelve feet long and nine feet wide, Its footprints were 18 inches long and 9 inches wide. The bear fought the prospectors and it took five bullets to kill him, and when he fell he was but two feet away from Kennedy, who had become entangled la the brush.

Divorces to Be Cheaper By Proposed Amendment

Ottawa, June 17 .___ To render less expensive and expedite divorce proceedings is the object of an amendment introduced in the senate by Senator Proudfoot, chairman of the Divorce Committee. If this proposal is accepted the advertising cost will be considerably reduced, and divorce bills will be placed on a basis similar to that of other private bills. During the senate session the gov-