LAST EDITION

To the Late President of the **United States**

WHILE BODY IS ENTOMBED

The Whole Nation Mourns-Service Held in Westminster Abbey, London.

Washington, D.C., Aug. 10 .- United States will pay a tribute of silence to Warren G. Harding as his body is entombed this afternoon at Marion, Ohio. From coast to coast and from border to border wheel of federal government practically every one of industry and of commerce will stand still. Theatres and other amusement places will be closed, baseball games postponed and other events of sport deferred.

As recommended by President Coolidge in his proclamation officfally announcing the death of the late president, the day will be one of mourning and prayer.

At sea on great passenger liners, prayers will be said, and memorial ceremontals will be held in a number of foreign lands, in historic Westminster Abbey, in France, Switzerland and South America and elsewhere.

In many sections, factories, shipyards and places of business generally will be closed throughout the day. In others there will be cessation of work at the burlal

. Traffic on all railroads will come to a halt at the hour of entombment trains grinding to stop whereeyer they may be and remaining motionless for two to five minutes. Work in the railroad, shops will cease for similar periods. The Postal Telegraph Company will silence all of its telegraph and cable wires for two minutes, while the Western Union will suspend activities for three minutes.

At four o'clock, eastern standard Associated Press wires and every elegraph instrument in the service will be stilled for two minutes; will be stilled for two minutes, demanded by the natives, who are unabsolute silence.

Marion Thronged.

Marion, Ohio, Aug. 10 .- Slow moving throngs crowded the streets of Marion again to-day for the last public honors to Warren Harding. It seemed that not alone Ohio but Change in Wind Saved Vilevery surrounding state from which Marion could be reached before the end had sent legions here to pass beside the bier or to stand silent as the dead president was carried to body lies.

bringing scores to join silent company. The crowds awaiting a last opportunity to gaze again on the face of the dead before the casket was finally closed for movement to the cemetery, were viewed by Mrs. Harding from the windows of the house where she spent the night. about \$80,000 insurance on

At Westminster Abbey.

streets and squares in the vicinity of the parliament buildings as prominent personages in political and social life of the country arrived for the service. The overflow

of admission.

Convicted of Theft and Forg- Stupendous Efforts By City ery-He Is Also A Bigamist.

Oshawa, Aug. 10 .- Archie Mc-Phee, alias Fred Page, a local young man, was tried before Police Magistrate A. F. Hind here yesterday and convicted on counts of forgery and theft. He was sentenced to five years in Portsmouth penitentiary for forgery and one year for theft. the sentences to run concurrently.

of a motor car by the local police last week after he had borrowed : Ford car from a friend and had failfinger print records of Chief Friend cords showed that he had served two that he had been married to two dirferent women.

walls. Among the firms to suffer loss later he died. from the fire are The Universal Wrench Company, Leo McLauchlin. auto supply, offices of the Y.M.C. A., Fournie Manufacturing Company, and one or two small offices.

ferry company's landing

Section of Windsor.

Firemen Confined Blaze to

One Building.

For a time it looked as if the business section of the city would be destroyed, but by a stupendous effort the firemen kept the flames to the one building.

A huge coal pile, owned by the Detroit-Windsor ferry company, on the river at the rear of the building, caugh: fire but was extinguished without serious difficulty. The loss is covered by insurance.

Earl and Countess, Minto Go to West, August 27th

Montreal, Aug. 10 .- Earl and Countess of Minto, who have been spending the summer with Countess G. W. Cook, at "Been Brant," Senneville; are leaving August 27th for the west, to stay at their ranch near Calgary, for a short time, and may also go on to the Pacific coast later. Their baby daughter, Lady Bridget Elliot, will remain with her grandmother, at Senneville. They will return to Scotland late in September. Mr. Cook is accompanying his daughter to the west.

Placed Under Arrest Montreal Aug. 10. - Denying that he had done anything to cause the said conditions in England Nelson, Aug. 10. - Damage es innocence of any participation in a

Protests Against Admission of Cereals.

London, Aug. 10 .- The opposition to the extension of Imperial preference is rallying its forces. The latest recruit is the Central Land-Owners' Association which has submitted a resolution to the Cabinet saying, in summary, that while it is fully agreed to a policy of welding London, Aug. 10.—Several thous- The British cabinet council has the Empire for obtaining such proand citizens of Great Britain and agreed to the terms of the reply to portion of foodstuffs within the Em-Hundreds, who could not be ac- ways were stilled for five minutes ferences to British manufacturers commodated within the cool recess- during the late president Harding's should be met with reciprocal meas-

home agriculturists will be forced of abundant harvests abroad, the to turn their attention to perishable Mail says. In this connection it adds: produce. There is little hope of se- "Canada has largely-increase curity for the British farmer in such prospective wheat crop and this ex branches of agriculture unless ade- tra quantity is quite sufficient to

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Harvest of spring grains in Ontario is not equal to early expecta-

Saskatchewan "blue sky" law decision to be carried to Supreme Retail Merchants' Association.

wants stricter regulation of dealers handling wool. Mrs. Harding gives "Laddie Boy," fate president's Airedale terrior, to From

secret service man. Chief of Six Nations Indians on way to England to ask King George to grant complete independence to his people.

Windsor, Aug. 10 .- Fire which Hydro Conciliation Board adbroke out shortly after 5 o'clock Journs until August 20th, pending this morning caused \$100,000 dam- announcement from Ottawa on jurisage in the heart of the business dis- diction controversy.

trict of Windsor at Ouellette aveoue and Medbury lane. The chief loss was sustained in the Medbury Boy Electrocuted While building, which fronts on Ouellette Trying to Untangle Kite

avenue near the Detroit-Windsor The fire was discovered by the boy of eleven scaled a high post in fire tug Jim Battle belonging to the Harlem, bent on the recovery of a Detroit fire department. From the kite that had become caught in the river, hose lines from the tug easily wires.

reached the building and in a short. As he reached for the kite his time the fire was under control. The shoulder came in contact with an building itself was completely gut. electric cable carrying 11,000 volts. ted, however, and several firemen He fell. Still conscious, a piece of had narrow escapes from falling the kite tail clutched in his hands he was taken to a hospital. An hour

CHANCE FOR CANADA

The Dominion Could Secure High Class of Settlers An Ambitious Scheme.

London, Aug. 10 .-- The rush of British harvesters to Canada, which set forth in the report. Wood and has given the steamship companies paper increased from \$38,504,000 the busiest fortnight ever experienc- for the quarter in 1922 to \$56,523, ed will end on Saturday when over | 000 for the same period this year. 7,000 men will be on their way to Non-ferrous metal products jumped the wheat fields. Every available berth nas been booked and if the demand were twice as great it could be Eighteen hundred men have ian Pacific boats left during the present fortnight with all available space filled. The Ausonia, Caronia and Canada of the White Star line are leaving fully loaded while the Pittsburg and Scythia are almost

A striking feature of this emigradepression here is the exodus skilled craftsmen. One hundred and fifty men who left Manchester included university students, engincers, engine drivers, cotton saleshey preferred to work in the wheat

could secure in Britain today emigrants of a higher class and more of them than has ever been possible before. Crops are as plentiful here as they are in Canada, but with the world prices too low almost even for the Canadian larmer, the British grain grower expects to sell his wheat at a loss. The industrial outlook for the coming winter ambitious schome to settle a quarter the vicinity of the House of Doorn, of a million Highlanders in Canada, and are even followed by the detecwhiten has been propounded on the tives. return from the Dominion by Angus Robertson of Glasgow, not so fantastic as it seems. Not all emigration estate, in order to prevent the resito Canada these days is composed of dence from being overlooked from amateur harvesters. A party of the road and footpath. Workmen teachers sailed last week from Liver- have already started on this work. pool while fifty picked emigrants left for the Dominion.

BRITISH FARMERS' ANXIETY.

Fear Bumper Crop Abroad May Keep Prices Down.

London, Aug. 10 .- Despite umper crops in this country this year, the anxiety of the British farmers has grown not diminished, says he Daily Mail. One cause for this is the government's failure to impose Preferences given to imported a duty on foreign barley, as was pro As for the wheat crop, the farm

quately protected from European send down the price heavily if any large part of it is placed in the Brit-Dealing with Empire settlement ish market. In almost all other but it protests strongly against de- ish farmer to grow wheat without and farm-laborers. The communica- a quarter (a quarter is a heaped tion concludes by saying.

"The importation of breeding English wheat being reckoned as 60 stock from abroad is calculated to pounds weight.) The price recently The importation of breeding studies wheat being reckoned as 60 known of the British Labor M. P's. arrives shortly in Canada en route to the being the neighborhood of \$300.000. Trades Congress in Vancouver. He will also address the Labor Day gather ture, and should be strenuously equipment."

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Canada's Trade With Repub lic Has Greatly Increased

to 161 Millions in Present Year.

Ottawa, Aug. 10 .- In a special re- states. port upon Canadian trade with the importation not only on the whole, favorable weather, all crops but generally all along the line. Im- making good progress towards ports as a whole rose from \$116,- iturity. Harvesting will begin New York, Aug. 10 .-- A barefooted | 000,000 for the corresponding tween the 15th and 20th of August. quarter in 1922 to \$161,000,000 for

The increases were noticed in August 25th. agricultural, vegetable and in animal products, in fibres and textiles in wood and paper, in iron and its products, in non-ferrous metal produets, in non-metallic mineral products, and in chemical and allied products. Commodities listed as miscellaneous only showed a fall. Nonmetallic minerals showed the greatest increase of all. jumping from \$16.887.000 for the period in 1922 to \$35,146,000 for the quarter in

With the exception of agricultural and vegetable products and of the miscellaneous list, increases are also indicated in the export commodities more than 100 per cent., as did also the non-metallic mineral exports.

OUSE OF DOORN A MYSTERY CENTR

Nervous Tension Attaches to Coming and Going of Different Personages.

to be thickening, in spite of the efforts of the official Dutch press to gard to it. prove to the contrary. There is an atmosphere of nervous tension sursurrounding the House of Doorn have been increased, as also There is no doubt that Canada number of plain clothes police and

> All this, however, is more with view to protecting the exiled royalties from any harm, than with a view to preventing them from escaping. Some of these secret service men are Germans in the service of the Hohen-

Strangers are no longer allowed to circulate so freely as during the past few months, and are constantly illiterates to Be Barred questioned as to their business if in

The ex-kaiser is having a high barricade of matting erected round the



FRANK HODGES

REPORT BLACK RUST

From 10 to 50 Per Cent. Damages Done in Some Sections of Prairie.

Winnipeg, Aug. 10. -Black rus: and sawfly have in many places damaged the crop to percentages ranging from ten to fifty per cent., states the Canadian National Railway Crop report for western lines, issued here. Some wheat cutting is reported in Manitoba, and it is expected to be general between the 15th and 20th of the month. Southern and south western sections of the province have been more seriously damaged w'th rust and sawfly than those in the north and central districts. Already rye has been harvested in many districts and the yield has been satisfactory in most places, the report

Many places report fall ryc cutting United States just published, which as being in full swing in Saskatchecovers a three months' period to the wan and good yields are expected. A end of June the Dominion Bureau large number of points report no of Statistics records an increase in damage whatever from rust. With

Crop reports from Alberta are the quarter this year, and the in- more favorable than from either of crease was spread over eight out of the other provinces. No damage so the nine different classes of com- far is reported from either hail, rust modities reported upon by the bur- or frost. All crops are doing well and harvesting will be general about

YUKON HARVEST ON.

Wheat and Barley Cut Three Months After Seeding.

Dawson, Y.T., Aug. 10 .- Farmers are now cutting and threshing wheat, oats and barley. Wheat seeded at the Dominion Government Esperimental Farm on April 27th was cut July 26th for harvesting. Barley was cut there two days later. This was one of the most continuous warm summers recorded in the harvesters, and is being followed by Yuken, cereals, potatoes and vegetables giving splendid yields.

So Desire-A Knotty

London, Aug. 10 .- The questi as to the nationality of wome whose husbands are of a differen nationality is such a difficult one decide that the Parliamentary Committee composed of an equal num ber of peers and commoners, which Doorn. Aug. 10. - From outside has the matter under consideration, appearances the plots at Doorn seem | frankly confesses its inability to make any recommendations with re-

The bill with reference to the the desires to do so.

five members of the House of Lords have voted against it. Now they have agreed to place the whole matter, with all the evidence at their disposal, before Parliament and le Parliament decide the troublesome question. They declare that they can under detention here waiting the ardo nothing further with it.

From Voting This Fall

New York, Aug. 10 .- Many illiterate women of New York State who had the privilege of voting merely because their husbands became naturalized will be prevented from casting their ballots this year by the new literacy law, which will be in effect during the fall elections, Alfred E Rejall, of the state department of education, declared at an Americanization conference at Columbia uni-

The new state law requires that no person shall become entitled to vote move by the new administration to by attaining majority by naturalization or otherwise, unless able to read and write English.

PRINCE IS COMING.

Sail For Canada Early in the Month of September.

London, Ang. 10 .- The Prince of Wales will leave London early in dent Coolidge is expected also to September for Canada, and spend some time at his reach in Alberta. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Sir Godfrey York and northern border states. Thomas, and Brig. General G. F. Working out of this distribution Trotter. The Prince's Canadian visit question is also of great moment to will continue until the end of Oct- Bastern Canada.

Previous to starting for the Dominion, the Prince will spend a short time with the King and Queen fas end of this month.

The Siinn Bread Company Limit- ualism. ed. Ottawa, has been sold to the Canada Bread Company of Toronto.

About 15,000 British Harvesters Coming to Canada.

Greatest British Migrato Canadian Harvest Fields in Years.

Montreal, Aug. 10-Interest in every section of local marine circles is centred today on the extraordinary response made to the special harvester rate arranged by steamship and railway companies. It was stated yesterday by a prominent shipoing authority that, thanks to the £12 rate from the United Kingdom ports to Winnipeg, from twelve to fifteen thousand of the best type of British settlers will be landed in Canada and distributed through the west in time for harvesting opera-

Not since the palmy days of the initial rush to Canada has there been such a migration of Brillsh men to Canadian fields. The Cunard, Anchor-Donaldson and allied lines are bringing in about four thousand men on the harvester rate which is about fifty per cent. of the normal rate. The Anchor-Donaldson liner Cassandra, due here on Suaday, is Finging 669 harvestors. The Cunard Laconia, a 21,000-ton liner, will land 702 steerage at Halifax, the great majority on the harvester rate, the Cunard liner, Ausonia, will shortly be en route to Montreal with 760 Caronia, which will put off the largest party of all, namely, 1,350, at Halifax. In addition to these the Cunard liner Scythia is leaving for Canada on Sunday with 800 harvesters on board.

During the coming week end the debarkation of these harvesting parties will almost reach the peak of Marrying Allens if They activity. The Cassandra, already mentioned, is due at Quebec with 662, the Canadian Pacific Monclar is also due with 576 and the Marbur from Glasgow with 523. In a to these the White Star liner, Doris, the largest local liner, is bringing in the biggest party of all, namely 900 harvesters. The total of British men coming to Canada this week-end is therefore 3,104 with half as many more landing at Halifax.

Stolen Auto Recovered Brockville, Aug. 10 .- Timely assistance rendered by W. R. Bannerman, customs landing waiter, on question which was recently intro- duty at the city wharf, led to the rerounding the House of Doorn, where duced in the House of Commons by covery of a motor car stolen in Otthe constant coming in and going Sir John Butcher, Conservative tawa, and the arrest by the local poout of all manner of personages only member for York, suggests that a lice of two occupants, giving the death of Elie Sava and protesting throttling them and rather than stay increase this feeling. The guards British woman marrying an alien names and address of Malcolm Smith shall retain her nationality if she and Morris Smith, 197 Dalhousie street, Ottawa, of Russian birth. The five commoners on the com- Fifteen minutes after word had been mittee have voted for this and the received by the police here of the theft of the car and particulars had been flashed to the wharf, Officer Bannerman noticed the wanted motor car, the occupants of which were endeavoring to cross the St. Lawrence into New York State. They are rivat of an officer from Ottawa.

ON COAL IS EXPECTED

President Coolidge May Take Up The Matter Of Anthracite.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Predict tions are general here that unless anthracite miners and operators of the United States soon voluntarily resume negotiations, there will be a bring them together. This may take the form of request from the Coal Commission to both sides to resume negotiations or from President Coolidge himself.

Action by the Government for looked for soon but probably not until after the President returns from the funeral at Marion. Presiwill give attention to the serious problem of coal distribution, which is a difficult one for New England, New

San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- - Word at Balmoral castle. His visit at of the late Schator Stanford has Balmoral will take place towards cabled \$400,000 from Australia to be used by Leland Stanford Univer sity to promote the study of spirit-

> French and Belgian france are quoted in New York at the lowest rates for all time. George Michel, French swimmer,

approximately eleven million dollars failed in his attempt to swim the English channel.

his rest. Congested sidewalks flank- timated as high as \$250,000 was fight with him. Nick Allivalia, Italed Centre street where the home of done here late yesterday by a fire ian laborer, was placed under arrest his father stands, and where the which originated in the planing mit while he was at work today paving On the north side down the tree- fanned by a hurricahe, jumped the is held pending the coroner's inlined stone walk that leads to the road, sweps several buildings out of quest. home, a close-crowded line kept in existence and destroyed from five to place by guardsmen, stretched away nine million feet of dressed lumber. for blocks. The far end was flown At one stage the adjoining villag s UTT beyond the draped courthouse and of Newlandsville and Craigville ap it moved away from the house of peared to be doomed, but a change

ial trains came sweeping toward Fire fighters from Chatham and New Marion from all directions. Motor castle, aided by streams from two British Londoners Association ditions are such as to make even an cars came rolling in over every road powerful tugs, the Newcastle engin

es of the ancient cathedral, lined the funeral service Friday. "You Said It, Marceline!"

ON BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE "IN LOVE, there is always One who KISSES. And one who HOLDS the cheek." Says a French maxim.

And it seems to me That, BEFORE marriage, THE MAN does the kissing

But AFTER marriage, It is he that gives the CHEEK; In other words; "APPLE SAUCE." BEFORE marriage

And not so DUMB, And infinitely less beautiful, And it argues-But he thinks blandly: I'll soon CONVERT her ... Most MEN when they marry Have lots of NERVE; But most WOMEN A man seldom knows What he is GETTING; Know how to KILL IT.

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By MARCELINE PALROY

| AFTER marriage,

He seldom knows

Only that it is DIFFERENT.

What he's GOT.

gathered in the abbey yard, where it heard the funeral music played on the great organ. The United States embassy distributed the 1,200 available seats That Threatened the Business yesterday morning and was obliged later to decline the requests of hundreds of tourists who sought tickets

OSHAWA MAN GETS FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

McPhee was arrested for the thef ed to return with it." Through the of the local police the real identity of McPhee was established. terms in Burwash. He also admitted



lages-Mill at "Nelson, N.B., Was Saved.

of William Sullivan, Limited, and one of the city streets. The Italian sadness instead of toward it. Spec- in the wind worked their salvation, and a host of working mill men prov ed practically helpless in the face of the gale. The men concentrated their efforts mainly and successfully upo saving the big Sullivan mill. Last night the fire was still burning, bu the worst of the danger was believ ed to be passed. There is said to h

United States gathered at Westmin- the French and Belgian governments pire as cannot be produced in Britster Abbey at noon to-day to mourn in the reparations negotiations, ain, it declares, from a national the death of President Harding. United States telegraphs and rail- viewpoint, that the Dominions' pre

ures. Regarding the admission of foodstuffs there would be no reciprocity so far as the British farmer foodstuffs from other parts of the posed some time ago. empire, such as wheat and meat. which can be landed here below the ers' hopes of receiving reasonable cost of home production means that prices have been shaken by the news

competition and dumping. the association approved of the pol- countries the wheat crops are good loy of obtaining an outlet for sur- or better than usual, except perhap plus population if done through the in miserable, ruined Russia. It is training of men from urban centres, now almost impossible for the Brit pleting rural Britain of its farmers loss if the price is under 60 shillings