LAST EDITION.

Found 138 Bottles of Scotch Whiskey And Gin

Toronto Men Arrested Princess Street-Heavy Fines Are Imposed.

The sergeant's room at the police station looked like a government vendor's office on Thursday, there were no less than 138 bottles of Scotch whiskey and gin in

The liquor found its way to the station as a result of a seizure made | & GERMAN SITUATION late Wednesday night, by Constable Nicholas Timmerman and Thomas Garrity, when they placed under arrest Andrew Baldwin and Laurie oommunist strikes in Berlin Shantz, both of Toronto, on charges | have ended, the situation elseof "transporting liquor and having + where is precarious, according + country is more peaceful. Events liquor in a place other than a pri- + to reports reaching the capital. vate dwelling."

Shantz and Baldwin came pefore + Halle, following a fight be-Acting Magistrate Ald. R. E. Kent, & tween nationalist and communin the police court Thursday fore- + ist factions. The situation in noon. T. J. Rigney conducted the + the province of Saxony is reprosecution and A. E. Day appeared ported as threatening. on behalf of Shantz and Baldwin.

Shantz was fined \$500 and costs for transporting liquor and \$200 and costs for having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling.

Baldwin was found guilty of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling and was fined \$200 and costs.

The Seizure.

Constable Timmerman stated that while he was patrolling his Bruce, to sail for London, to attend beat on Princess street, about 11.15 | the Imperial Conference, the Labor Wednesday night, he noticed a car going up Princess street and was under the impression there was liquor in the car. Later ber has been suspended. he noticed the car in front of cate near the corner of Montreal ONTARIO BETTING ACT sitting in the car at the time, and later the two men went into the restaurant. With Constable Garthe car, and found that it contained Ontario Government Likely to liquor. There were 124 bottles of

Scotch and 14 bottles of gin. After discovering the liquor, the constables went into the restaurant and placed the two men under

rest. Shantz stated that he resided 342 Jarvis street, Toronto, while Raldwin stated that he lived at the

Ritz hotel, in Toronto. Shantz told the acting magistrate that he did not know it was against the law to carry the liquor, providing that none of the bottles had been opened. He declared that had he known it was against the ne would not have transported the liquor, which he had secured in

Hull, Quebec. Baldwin pleaded "not guilty" to the two charges. He said he engaged as a salesman for Dauberger Shirt Company, in Toronto, and had been in Ottawa business. We went to Ottawa by train from Toronto, on Sunday night last. He was acquainted with Shantz and as the latter offered to give him a ride back to Tor-

onto, he had accepted the offer. He said he did not know that the auto contained liquor until two or three hours after he had left Ottawa, when Shantz made the remark to him about having enough liquor to do him for a year. Constable Timmerman,

evidence stated that after men had been arrested, asked him if he could pay a fine and be given his liberty. The officer informed him that there was io chance of any such action beng taken.

The constables who made

couple of the bottles had been broken and the liquor was running in the car. As a result there was a very strong smell of liquor off

The car in which Shantz and Baldwin were travelling was confiscated by the police and put in a local garage. The fines had not been paid up till 2 p.m.

London Plan to Smuggle Liquor By Aeroplane

London, Ont., Aug. 16. - Indications of a large rum-running ring, with headquarters in London and which has extensive ramifications in Ontario, were brought to light today when it was ascertained that plans have been on foot for some time to transport liquor across the United States border by aeroplane. The first shipment, consisting of a considerable quantity of wet goods, was to have been made last week, it was learned, but the venture was postponed on account of unforeseen difficulties which unexpectedly arose.

STILL PRECARIOUS.

Berlin, Aug. 16 .- Although · Eighty arrests |were made at

TROUBLES IN AUSTRALIA.

Business of Parliament. Melbourne, Australia, Aug. 16 .-While the government is anxious to conclude the business of the House of Representatives by August 24th, in order to enable Premier S. M. members of the house are obstructhe ing business and a good deal of disthat order has resulted. One Labor mem-

Appeal the Decision of Judge Denton.

Toronto, Aug. 16. -- Judge Denton, in the county police court this morning, ruled that Ontario betting act was ultra vires of the Ontario THE SOLDIERS' PENSION logislature, and dismissed the charges against Samuel Lichtman of iilegally selling racing forms and other sheets with betting information.

It is practically certain that the Ontario government will take the case to a higher court. In some quarters it was pointed out that the Ferguson government might have a different pohcy to follow than the Drury government, which introduced the bill drafted by Hon. W. E. Ran-

Ontario newspapers may, under the decision, resume the practice of publishing prices paid on competing horses and other racing information. American daily and weekly papers containing similar news may also be sold in the province.

The attorney-general, Hon. W. F. Nickle, who is in Kingston, was advised of the ruling and was asked if the judgment would be appealed. He replied tersely, "I think it should.

Destroyed By Fire. Peterboro, Aug. 16 .- Fourteen head of cattle and horses and the season's crop were destroyed, last the two night, when fire broke out in a barn Baldwin on the farm of Thomas O'Neil, near Omemee.

> A drop in price of gasoline in Canada following the cuts in the Unit- ing a severe electrical storm which will be returned to Mr. Firestone's Rates to South America ed States is forcasted by M. R. Don- hit this district, the house of George

the nelly, manager of one of the largest Brodie, Bar River, was struck by elzure and the arrest stated that oil companies in the Dominion.

You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY= ON FOOLISH MATCHES

It a man does not make A FOOL of himself. There is always a WOMAN Who will do it FOR HIM-This is why Nobody is surprised

If a CLEVER man marries A FOOLISH woman (Foolish being, in American, "DUMB").

But if a WOMAN fakes a foolish match. Everybody is AMAZED. For women are NOT expected To make fools of THEMSELVES. MEN are SUPPOSED to fall

For Youth and Beauty; Women are NOT supposed To fall at all: They are intended To CAUSE the slip.

Then, if the man is worth it Pick up the pieces And treat them so tenderly

That the poor "TUMBLER" begs To be led to the nearest altar To be stuck together FOR LIFE.

And the poor "LEMON" never That his little "orange blossom", Was-a BANANA SKINI Coppright, 1922, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

Valera's Capture May Aid His Election Campaign.

Irish Government the Problem It Now Has On Its Hands.

Dublin, Aug. 16. - Eamon De Valera, arrested under dramatic circumstances at Ennis yesterday, when he appeared to deliver a speech in the election campaign, will probably be brought from Limerick, where he is imprisoned at present, to Mount Joy jail, within the next few days. the senate created by the death of ment will have ample cause to step who was 42 years old, was under The Public Safety Act gives the gov- Senator Amedee Emmanuel For- in and say to both operators and treatment for nervous disorder, and is considered likely that he will be kept in jail until the condition of the in the Free State during the next fortnight will probably influence the government's action with regard to the republican leader, whose arrest has created a profound impression in County Clare and throughout Mun-

Don't Envy Free State. London, Aug. 16. - While the Irish Free State has many friends in Labor Members Are Obstructing Great Britain, the same cannot be said of Eamon De Valera. Hence the London Press wastes no sympa-

thy on the republican leader in his loss of liberty. On the other hand, there is no tendency to congratulate the men who captured him yesterday at Ennis, for by the arrest, De Valera's captors are regarded as having set for themselves a problem, the solution of which may cost then

Opinion is very general here that the republican chieftain was dangerous to the Free State as a fugitive than a prisoner. It is believed that this detention will surely provoke reprisals and will strengt en his election campaign.

"We don't envy the Irish govern ment its problem and we are giad it's not ours," is the tenor of several newspaper editorials.

APPEAL COMMISSION

Comprises Five Members-Sitting To Be Held Throughout Canada.

Roy, M.C., formerly of the 22nd Bat- Hon. Arthur Meighen, for the pr noon a member of the soldiers pon- penitentiary at Dorchester, N.B. in council submitted by Hon. Dr. of the Manitoba penitentiary at Henry S. Beland, minister of sol- Stoney Mountain, near Winnipeg. diers' civil re-establishment. The board comprises five commissioners sufficient to blow up the city of who will be called upon to deal with London, were discovered by boys appeals of soldiers and soldiers' de- near the entrance to old traction pendents regarding pensions. The bridge on Wednesday morning. One sittings will be held at various stick was set off and rocked South points in the dominion coming to London residences. this province early next fall.

LIGHTNING BOLT HIT THE SPRING OF A BED

Did. Not Even Waken Young Man Who Was In The Bed.

lightning and the chimney demol- Harding's mount for several weeks. ished. Mr. Brodie's son had a very two years ago, when on advice of his the bed on which he was sleeping. in several horse shows here and won The bolt then passed through the prizes. room occupied by Mr. Brodie's daughter, who was awakened and saw the ball of fire flash past her.

20,000 HARVESTERS HAVE REACHED WEST

To Assist in the Garnering of Canada's Great Grain Crop.

Winnipeg, Aug. 16 .- Approximately twenty thousand harvesters. representing practically every trict in the eastern provinces, and including hundreds coming various parts of Great Britain, have reached Winnipeg, to assist in the . Garnet Woodstock, aged thirtygarnering of the 1923 grain crop of & two, Haliburton, and Alfred & western Canada. While the influx | Turner, Bowmanville, were + of farm help has been pouring in for & killed and others were injured & the last two weeks, the bulk of the - when a new cement building at - Korea. No estimate of the loss of mill on last year's figure. harvesters have passed through & Orono collapsed yesterday Winnipeg in the last two or three o *********

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

The United States is to issue black postage stamps as national mourning for the late President Harding.

At St. Louis on Wednesday Babe Ruth hit his thirtieth homer of the season and passed Williams in the nome run race. A monument to the late Sir Rodolphe Forget has been erected in St

Irenee, Que., as a tribute of his former electors in that constituency. When the SS. Empress of France drcks at Quebec on September 10th it is understood that she will have By as a passenger the Prince of Wales. The armored cruiser Duguay Trouin, the first war vessel France has built since before the war, was launched at Brest on Tuesday af-

The work of extending the T. and

Windsor, N.S., with Dalhousie, tle your differences." Halifax, has been decided upon and



HON. JAMES MURDOCK Minister of Labor, who has harged with the administration W. Act of Parliament of It provides that an invest

in September next it will become effective.

The Board of Trade of Galt has been dissolved by order-in-council. The reason given for the dissolution is that the Board of Trade had ceased to exercise its functions.

A. J. MacPhail, central secretary of the Saskatchewan Grain Grow. era' Association, has been appointed general manager of the Sign Up Company, of the Saskatchewan long-term contract wheat pool. Quebec, Aug. 16. - Id.-Col. John William Meighen, brother of Rt

talion, will be appointed this after- three years warden of the Maritime sion appeal commission by an order leaves on Saturday, to take charge

Twenty-seven sticks of dynamite,

Mesers. William Southam & Sons. ownership of the Vancouver Prov. lusions, he says.

lieturn Horses to Firestone. Washington, Aug. 16 .- The blooddent Harding early in his administra- of the gospel. I believe in hell." Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 16 .- Dur- tion by Harvey S. Firestone, soon stables in Ohio.

One of them, Harbell, was Mr.

Fine New High School. Campbellford, Aug. 16 .- The town council has voted an additional \$28. 800 toward the new high school, and the school, when completed, will be one of the finest in these parts. The town solicitor was instructed to take the necessary stops for a debentur

* TWO KILLED WHEN

issue to run for 30 years and to bear

interest at the rate of 5 1-2 per cent.

BUILDING COLLAPSED. + Bowmanville, Aug. 16,-

There Is a Stoppage Hard Coal Mining.

Government Between the Miners And the Operators.

be a strike among the anthracite min- resulted in the verdict that O. line north from Cochrane to its ers. Some of the best informed men ultimate terminus at James Bay is on coal matters doubt this. The, hope proceeding as favorably as can be the federal government will step in Jean Leon Cote, Edmonton, has may be a strike. If there is a strike, been appointed to the vacancy in it will be a short one, as the govern- cially prominent. Mrs. Harcourt ited States for assistance in settlminers: "Go back to work mean- was to have gone to a sanitarium The federation of King's College, while, and then get together and set- yesterday.

Plainly put, the people are getting mightily tired of these yearly disturbances in the coal fields. That is why the federal government will be forced to act. There is not co-operation but competition between the anthracite operators and the bituminous operators. Nor is there cooperation between the organized anthracite operators and the independents, except insofar as it suits the independents to sit in. One of the anomalies of fuel control in the United States has been that while the syndicate comprising the larger operators adhere to the prices fixed by the fuel administration the independents, in some cases, were permitted to charge prices in excess of what had been fixed. This thing happened in Ontario last year. While \$15.50 and \$16.50 per ton were the prices named by Fuel Controller Ellis for anthracite, dealers were allowed to charge more than they had paid more than \$12.50 per ton wholesale for their coal.

Canada Will Get Coal. Canadian market, explained the situation in detail today. He authorized found it gone. Moving to where to strengthen this favorable tren this statement to the people of Ontarjo, "Don't," he said, " be too seri- the latter had the shovel, which ously alarmed over your coal supply. the foreman had given him, and You will be treated as generously which was identified by three this year as in the past. Do not be marks. Harney said: "Sherwood, experts' commission should assess over anxious. You will get coal." that's my shovel." Regarding the Germany's capacity for payment at

a twelve-months' business. Contrary pute arose, each of the two retain- the amount proposed by Premier to the general understanding, more ing hold of one end. Finally Sher- Bonar Law in January, Great Bricoal is mined in the winter months wood, according to Harney's evi- tain's share of this indemnity would than during the summer. In the open dence, proposed that they should be eleven billion gold marks. Based season a considerable number of the fight for possession of it. To this upon the Spa agreement for 22 per men take other work on farms or Harney agreed. Sherwood released cent., as Great Britain seeks only to at construction. They come book to his hold on the shovel, and Harney recover 14,20,0,000,000 gold marks, the mines after construction ceases, tossed it behind him. Sherwood is or £710,000,000, for the payment of and consequently the output in De- then said to have attempted to strike comber and other winter months is the older man. actually greater.

Distribution also is a twelve months' problem. No more coal is mined, he states, than will supply the normal demand

Voliva Regards Sunrise

to his own satisfaction that the world jaw. He said, 'Don't hit me again. Limited, a firm which has its rami- is square and that there is no law of I did not do so, but stepped away to fications in the most important gravity, Wilbur Glenn Voliva, gen- the bank. Glancing around, Harney printing and publishing house in eral overseer of Zion, announced that said he saw Sherwood gradually Canada, have become associated there is no such thing as sunrise or fall on his hands and knees, and with the Hon. W. C. Nichol, in the sunset. They are mcrely optical il- thought that he was angry or was

"The sun is the same height above the earth at all times," Voliva insists. "The devil at one time had hands with the boy, and was commany infidels to teach the 'no hell' mencing to say that he was sorry doctrine. Now he has hundreds of ed riding horses presented to Presi- university professors and ministers

Out to Lure Travelers

remarkable escape, when he was not physician he took up horseback rid- Steamship Co., announces reduc- could have killed Sherwood, had it ment's position as given to the pubeven awakened by the bolt which ing. He soon gave up riding in favor tions of approximately 30 per cent. not been the peculiar physical lic yesterday from the White House. ripped the spring and mattress of of golf, but later he entered Harbell on passenger farcs to ports on the weakness of the boy which brought west coast of South America. lar cuts were announced by the prisoner is a sufferer from asthma Grace line, but officials of the com- and not long ago underwent an panies said there was not a rate war operation for appendicitis in Belleon. The decreases, it was said, were vue Hospital, New York City. Reing travel.

Farmer's Nock Broken by Fall. thrown cf waen the load jolted, fall- a Crosby woman and has one child. fifty. A daughter survives.

rical wave and Storm.

Tokio, Aug. 16 .- Tidal waves. . Hife has yet been received, but it is

WOMAN'S SUICIDE CAUSED EXPLOSION

York Publisher Finds Wife Dead From Inhaling Illuminating Gas.

New York, Aug. 16. - Alfred Harcourt, a book publisher, of New York city, was violently awakened at his house, No. 117 Lorraine avenue, Oakwood Heights, Mount Vernon, and many other houses in the neighborhood were shaken by an explosion early yesterday.

He and his 15-year-old son, Hastings, rushed to the kitchen of their home and found it wrecked and ablaze from an explosion of illuminating gas. On the floor lay Mrs. Susan Harcourt, dead as the result of inhaling the gas. An investigation by Dr. Wm. H. Purdy, health commissioner of Mount Vernon and New York, Aug. 16. -- There may Coroner Fitzgerald, of White Plains, Harcourt had committed suicide by asphyxiation with illuminating gas

while suffering from melancholia. The Harcourts have lived in Mount Vernon about six years and are

OF THE FATAL SCUFFLE

Inconceivable How Two Blows By Him Could Have Killed Sherwood.

Brockville, Aug. 16. -- In police court yesterday Andrew Harney Portland, appeared before Magistrate Page charged with the crime that on Monday, Aug. 13th, he did unlawfully kill and slay John Sherwood, aged sixteen-years, of Crosby, in the township of South Crosby. Without any same evidence being taken the accused

Harney was brought here from Elgin by County that where it could be shown that rested Harney after the latter in a come out of Great Britain. fist fight had struck Sherwood with A closer study by some writers his fist, the blow on the neck result- who are considered in close touch ing in Sherwood's immediate death. with authoritative quarters in According to the evidence which he Paris is held to disclose that there The president of one of the larg- gave at the inquest in Elgin yester- is a possibility of an agreement day, on resuming work Monday with Great Britain, It was hovel where he had left it and everything p Sherwood was working, he saw that in Paris opinion. Coal mining, he pointed out, was ownership of the implement a dis- lifty billion gold marks, which was

The Final Blow. "I ducked and hit him with m left fist somewhere about the jaw,

said the witness. "He stepped back about three paces, then came forward to me again, trying to land an As An Optical Illusion upper-cut. I knocked the blow down with my left hand and struck him Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Having proved with my right somewhere about the winded, or needed a rest. After working for a short time, he went back with the intention of shaking for striking him, when he noticed that the face of Sherwood was discolored. He immediately raised an alarm, and made every effort to restore Sherwood, but without of-

Harney is not a powerful man by New York, Aug. 16 .- The Facific that two blows dolivered by him don of the outline of this Govern-Simi- about a cerebral hemorrhage. The load was a high one and Martin was Ralph, Portland. He is married to been posted at the larger studies. tion Corps.

Port Hope's Rate Fixed. Port Hope, Aug. 16. --- The coun- she found. combined with a severe storm, have cil last night fixed the tax rate for submerged 25,000 houses along the 1923 at forty-five milk on the dol-

Hinted That Paris May Discuss British Proposals.

Priority For Payments From Germany---No Change Reported At Washington.

London, Aug. 16 .- The most welcome reaction yet received in London as a result of the British reparation note sent to France and Belgium Saturday is contained in the press reports that the Coolidge administration will make a ready ing the prolonged reparation strug-

On the whole, the comment on Great Britain's latest move to obtain a final and definite settlement with Germany has been satisfactory. according to Foreign Office of-

ficials. The Italian reaction is distinctly favorable, and the neutral countries are desirous of supporting 2ny scheme which appears likely to restore normal economic conditions on the continent.

Hysteria Passing. Even from France, according to the British Government's spokesmen, there is influential opinfon that the British proposals seem to offer a basis for discussion and net

to call for summary rejection. According to the British viewpoint the French hysteria of anger was remanded to the county jail for and disappointment upon receipt of the British note was based on the belief of several years standing that Constable nothing good in the way of a re-Robert Scott, of Portland, who ar- paration settlement could possibly

afternoon Harney went to get his in Downing street this morning that

Britain's Demands. It is pointed out here that if the the U. S. debt, she would demand

debtors, who owe her approximately £1,200,000,000 British officials believe that responsible quarters in Paris are prepared at any rate to give careful consideration to proposals for an

only 3,200,000,000 gold marks, or

£160,000,000, from her continental

agreement on this basis. It is pointed out that Great Britain's continental debtors would escape further payment should the experts decide that Germany is capable of paying more than 50.-000,000,000 gold marks. It is also stated that Great Britain does not seek priority for her payments from Germany, as has been suggested by the French press.

No Change At Washington. Washington, Aug. 16 .- Any impression abroad that there has been a modification in the American Government's attitude on reparations was said on high authority here to-day to be wholly unwar-

ranted. Surprise was expressed that unany means, and it is inconceivable usual notice had been taken in Lon-

at California Studios

announced in the hope of stimulat- cently be secured employment in picture studies of southern Califor-Los Angeles, Aug. 16 .- Motion Smith's Falls with the Aluminum nia will be closed to all tourists, Corporation of America, Massens, salesmen, solicitors and friends of N.Y., and it was while there that actors and employees after to-day. Bellevill:, Aug. 16.—George Mar- he was taken fil. He was born in A decision to that effect has just tin, a well-known farmer of Rawdon Liverpool, England, and came to been reached at a meeting of the township, met his death on Monday St. George's Home, Ottawa, 19 years motion picture producers' association when he fell from a load of hay. The ago, being brought up by James and notices of the new ruling have

The reason is said to have been ing head first on the whiffletrees. During the war he calisted in the receipt of information that a far His neck and several ribs were brok- 240th Battalion and served over- Francisco woman recently was warmen. The victim was a widower, aged seas with the 7th Railway Constructly received at the studios, shown every courtesy, photographed with various stars, and is now on a lecture tour of the "vice and depravity"

Submerged 25,000 houses along the 1923 at forty-five milk on the dol- Detroit police are searching for Yalu river and on the west coast of lar, this being an increase of one three negroes who shot and killed Morea. No estimate of the loss of mill on last year's figure.

Hife has yet been received, but it is said the damage to crops and the lumber industry will be heavy.

The military evacuation of Cape the burglars who immediately dress.

Breton strike areas is now complete, revolvers and fired.