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HIS DEMANDS

If Proven That Albanians Were the Murderers.

The Greek Government Hot on the Track of the Assassins.

negotiations for settlement of the physical assets are considerable. Greco-Italian dispute with the for- Hopes for the restoration of the eign editor of Le Matin, Premier institution are slight. When was established that the Albanians a shape sufficient to warrant its tak were the culprits in the murder of ing over by the other panks, as General Tellini and others, parts of the usual process in such embarrass his ultimatum to Greece would be ment, the chances of revival by oth modified. In the event that the er means are not regarded as hopeambassadors' conference found that ful. not only the Greeks, but Greek officials were responsible, his demands would be increased and completed

by supplementary penalties, he said. "Nothing will make me recede from my position or accept compromise at the expense of the nation's honor. We will not admit that the crime committed against our offcers can be judged by the assembly at Geneva.

Await Italy's Reply.

Paris, Sept. 7. - The inter-allied council of ambassadors, after lengthy session this morning ac journed until late this afternoon await definite word whether Italy prepared to accept mediation of the council in the present Greco-Italian dispute. All further discussions, it was said, are contingent upon Italy's reply.

During the morning session the ambassadors discussed the advisability of sending a commission to the scene of the massacre of the Italian boundary mission to conduct an investigation and report upon the responsibility for the crime.

The French government favors attempting to settle the Italo-Greek question by every possible means before an appeal is made to the Learue of Nations, and thinks the anbassadors' council is the most authorative body to deal with the crisis t is stated in authoritative circles.

After The Assassins,

Milan, Sept. 7. - The Popolo Italia, organ of Premier Mussolini, has received a despatch from Trieste, saying: "Telegrams from sources confirm the news that the Greek government is on the track of the assassins of the Italian mission. Many suspects have been arrested at Japina and also along the Greco-sibanian frontier and among them are two of the assassins. The authorities are hunting the others. and hope shortly to arrest them."

Absolutely Pacific.

Rome, Sept. 7. -Withdrawal of the Greek squadron from the waters adjacent to Athens, with orders to proceed to the Gulf of Volo, news of which was received here yesterday, was interpreted in semi-official circles as an attempt to create the impression abroad that Italy was planning further naval movements. is stated that the intentions of the Italian Government are absolutely

• BRITISH CAMPAIGN AGAINST CANCER

London, Sept. 7 .- In the campaign 4 · against cancer, fifty thousand pounds have been subscribed so & at the head of the campaign are & the control of Sun-Yat Sen. being inundated with letters & Chinese constitutionalist

HOPES FOR RESTORING

Curator to Report to Bankers' Association, Not to Finance Department.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The report of the curator of the Home Bank will not be made to the Finance Department, it was stated there today. It will go to the Bankers' Association, and be made public either by the association or by the curator himself. Any action by the department will not be upon this report. While it may be accepted as a basis, an independent investigation by auitors assigned to the work by tho Minister would, it is stated, precede any action.

It is reported that the bank lost seven millions in three transactions, financial undertakings which "blew Paris, Sept. 6. - Discussing the up," although in the cose of two, the

of Italy, stated that if it bank was not considered to

REFINING PROCESS

Due to Arthur H. W. Cleave, the mine operators again at 3 p.m. Ottawa Mint.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- That a new process of refining has recently been invented at the Canadian branch of the Royal Mint, Ottawa, for which great credit is due to Arthur H. W. Cleave, M.I.M.E., deputy master of the mint, was one of the interest, ecutive sessions with them yestering statements made today by Col. Robert A. Johnson, C.B.E., deputy master and controller of the Royal situation, upon which Mr. Mint, London, Eng.

ing of a great deal of money in refining operations. Practically all gold in Canada is refined at

Col. Johnson said the Ottawa mint was the most up-to-date one in the British Empire.

* CANADIAN METHODIST

Toronto, Sept. 7. -- All Can-* adian members of the Methe * dist mission boards in the la- 4. + panese earthquake zone are + safe, according to a cable re- & & ceived at the headquarters of the Methodist church here to-· day from Kobe.

MISSIONARIES SAFE.

Ontario Awaiting Action

Ontario Government had not as yet mittee. considered any active steps in the matter of assistance to stricken Japan, that Ontario would probably follow any plan laid out by the federal government.

It is expected that the dominion authorities will make some suggestion of relief measures and invite the various provinces to contribute to the scheme or permit them work out some means of assistance for themselves.

Sun-Yat-Sen Wins. Shanghia, Sept. 7.-Chao Hen-Ti-Military Governor of Hunan vince, has fled from Changsha, the far. Officers of medical men & capital, leaving the province uncer various parts of the . The new situation has created containing suggestions of profound sensation in Chinese ci as to how to fight the cancer & cles. Chao's flight is assumed to be the result of Sun's increasing mili

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY

ON POWDER AND PUFFS.

Necessities Of a girl's life Are LOVE and --A Powder PUFF; When a girl Has the FIRST. She has need Of the SECOND:

The TWO great

And when a girl POSSIBLY she is Looking for the FIRST. So BEWARE! A man faces DANGER

Who faces FACE powder, For BEHIND the powder Is a WOMAN Ready to RETREAT If he advances TOO quickly, But prepared to ATTACK If he does not

tary activites in the south.

Put up a FIGHT. For NO girl minds Being LOOKED OVER, But ALL women hate To be OVERLOOKED.

N. B .- Where there is powder THERE IS DANGER! 1923, Fremier Syndicate, Inc.

HOME BANK SLIGHT

Termination of the

Big Coal Strike.

Unions Demand More Than Ten Per Cent. Increase For Day Workers.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 7 .- All of the principal barriers to a settlement of the controversy which has shut down the anthracite mines have to go off and eat hearty lunches. been set aside by agreement between the miners and operators, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania announced last night, with the ex- falling to the street payement would ception of the union demand for an not breed, but would be quickly deincrease in pay greater than 10 per stroyed. One hour's sunlight was cent. for day workers and the furth- sufficient, they said, to kill any er union demand for the "check-off" known species of microbe. system of collecting union dues. John L. Lewis, president of the miners' union, called a formal meeting of the union's scale committee to be held at 1 p.m. to-day, to pass judgment on the situation. Both union officials and representatives of

for further negotiation.

Situation Clearing. Governor Pinchot's protracted attempt to bring operators and miners to an agreement upon the points which he tendered as a basis of settlement of the difficulty, he announced at the conclusion of exday, had been successful in part.

He gave out a summary of the would make no comment, but which Col. Johnson is in Ottawa, paying S. D. Warriner, chairman of an official visit of inspection. He operators' policy committee, declar- ily by the authorities. stated that the new process invent- ed to be acceptable. In it the operaed by Mr. Cleave will mean a sav- tors were reported to have left out all of the demands for arbitration Everett, Wash., of Frank H. Snider,

tors' group, the governor said had hunted for Snider, who it is said agreed upon definitions for various terms. The governor's original settlement proposal, he pointed out, had involved granting of the Court Calls Marriage eight-hour day, full recognition o the union by the operators, a uniform increase of ten per cent. for all employees, and the recognition of collective bargaining in the in

Apportionment of Pay. It has been agreed that in establishing the eight-hour day that men whose working hours had been reduced would be identical to those agreed maintenance men who are being unable to work. statement continued, that the an-Of Federal Government make a study of wage rates, and re- double load for a while at least. Mar commend adjustments to he next Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Premier How- joint conference between the union ard Ferguson states that while the leaders and the operators' com-

More Hopeful.

Washington, Sept. 7. - Officials here today felt more hopeful than for some days previous about the possibility of settlement of the coal strike. They feel that the fact that the oper ators have decided to accept Governor Pinchot's plan means the miners will not hold out long against settlement, even though they may not consent to one at this afternoon's conference with the governor.

W KOREANS START ARMED UPRISINGS

Moscow, Sept. 7 .- Despatenes received from Harbin and + + Pekin say that the Korean re- + + volutionary elements in Japan + are taking advantage of + catastrophe and have started & armed uprising in Tokio where . there is fighting in the streets.

RECORD CROP IN WEST MOTHERWELL DECLARES

pects 400,000 Bushels If Frost Holds Off.

Peterboro, Sept. 7. -- "If frost keeps off another week the | SIAMESE TWINS ARE west will have the greatest crop in | its history. Don't be surprised if it . reaches 400,000,000 bushels. It will + go a long way in putting that great part of Canada back on its feet.

ment here yesterday. Hon. Mr. Motherwell remarked + twins were both girls, being atthat the meaning of so great a crop of tached through the stomach of the Chinese consul-general at Ot-dors at Faris.

was almost beyond the imagination of and facing each other.

The Chinese consul-general at Ot-dors at Faris.

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HURLED MICROBES INTO PARIS STREET

Demented Chemist Caused Panic Among Pedestrians -Fears Are Quieted.

Paris, Sept. 7 .- A panic was caused yesterday in the densely populated Paris district of the rue des Bons Enfants, when a chemist specializing in bacteriology suddenly went insane and started smashing his laboratory. He hurled a bottle of test tubes full of billions of microbes from a window into the street. Unfortunate passersby feared that they might be victims of all sorts of horrible diseases, while the whole district began talking about the spreading of possible epidemics of every known and unknown nature. After enquiry by the Pasteur Institute a reassuring communication was made which finally quieted things again and allayed fears, and people who lost all appetite during the incident, were able

The Pasteur experts said that there was no danger, because the microbes contained in the test tubes

MAIL BAG ROBBER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

At Amherstburg by Windsor Police on a Tip From Vancouver, B.C.

Windsor, Sept. 7 .- Information telegraphed to the Royal Mounted Police here yesterday from Vancouver, B.C., has resulted in the arrest of a young Amherstburg man in connection with the robbery of a Canadian mail bag from a street car enroute from Windsor to Amherstburg two years ago, when \$7,-000 was stolen. The name of the man arrested is withheld temporar-

The tip that led to the followed the The union leaders and the opera- Canadian postoffice inspectors have the has made a confession

Case of Give and Take

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 7 .-- Marriage is 50-50, said Judge John W. Summerfield of the superior court, in ordering Mrs. Mary Scranton to pay her husband, Charles Scranton, \$5 a week as temporary alimony pending trial of his suit for separate to Canada all the people we possible maintenance.

increases earns \$150 a month in a bank, de- with this object in view. upon for serted him. He said he was ill and

of mining. It was further agreed his worse," remarked the court. The that is going to solve our problem husband has broken in harness. I am as making conditions in the country riage is a case of give and take."

BRANDING CRIMINALS.

Turk Police Making Old Offenders Easily Recognizable. Paris, Sept. 7 .-- A dispatch from

Constantinople that the Turkish police are feverting to the English 15th century mode of marking habitual criminals. Whereas England used cut the ears. of criminals, the Turkish officials are tattooing burning old offenders so that they may be recognized and avoided Strong measures are needed, it said, because of a tremendous influ of the worst element from all Near Eastern countries since the end of the war. These, added to the a ready notorious criminal class of Constantinople, make it one of the worst cities for criminal activity in th entire world.

British War Surplus Sold. London, Sept. 7 .- In spite of al leged graft and proven theft, British have made a profit of almost \$45,000,000 on the sale of their surplus canteen supplies left by the army and navy after the war. profits go to the relief of disabled veterans. Following many whispers of scandal, a government mittee investigated the sales found that most of the low priced goods were sold to former officials of the sales board. Two officials Minister of Agriculture Ex- of the board were rebuked for "failing to exercise ordinary care," in disposing of the supplies.

BORN AT KITCHENER +

so both infants were dead. The sare on order.

C.N.R. POLICY

Regard to Immigration From Great Britain.

sources And Industries Relating to Them.



W. D. ROBB opment Department of Canadian Na

Toronto, Sept. 7. - "It is th intention of the Canadian National Railways to use every possible in strument in the Dominion of Canada and in the British Isles, no only to bring desirable people into this country, but to take care of them after they arrive."

In these words W. D. Robb, vice president in charge of coionization development and other departments of the Canadian National Raffways. who was the principal speaker on aged twenty-seven. For months the Transportation Day at the luncheon of the directors of the Canadian Na tional Exhibition, outlined the po licy which the Canadian National Ratiways have laid down and inter to follow in the matter of colonization and immigration along the lines

of the system. "The Canadian National Railway: since the advent of the present man agement," said Mr. Robb, "have been planning an active and effective organization to deal with the important need of Caanda for great er population. Our policy is to bring can, subject to conditions and ou Scranton testified his wife, was organization is now being completed

"I am, however, firmly convinced that it is not so much the endeavor kept at work during the suspension "This couple married for better or to bring people into this country so attractive that people will come of their own accord. Probably one of the most potent factors in ac complishing this will be the intro duction of necessary capital to develop our natural resources and the many industries that can be built upon them.

Serves All Province...

Mr. Robb drew attention to the fact that the Canadian National Railways served every one of the nine provinces and all the principal cities and towns and in addition great areas of undeveloped country which showed every indication of being wealthy in mineral deposits. In this connection he added that it was necessary for the country to have rallway framework before there can be any density of settlement and the railways of this country were brought into existence to perform no less task than the turning of our vast waste spaces into populated areas.

"When these are filled," concluded Mr. Robb, "with an industrious people yielding traffic it will be time to apply to the railway some of the tests that reasonably apply to other | 1714. business from the outset. The western country is only now coming into its own and it is my prediction that in the course of a few years many hundreds of thousands of settlers While Being Raised-Chilwill be added to its population, and while the settlement of the wooded areas of Northern Ontario and Quebec is, of necessity, of a slower character, most satisfactory progress being recorded there. It is also on intention to direct atention to maritime provinces which offer sin gular opportunities to the people the British Isles."

Alberta Coal at Milton

This was the opinion expressed by twins has been reported. The and are highly satisfied with the re-Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of d birth took place at the Kitch- sults. The coal sold at \$14 a ton agriculture in the federal govern- ener-Waterloo hospital, but a delivered. Several other shipments

IRENE CASTLE WITH HER HUSBAND AGAIL

Holding Forth in Adirondack Camp-She May Not Accept Divorce.

Ithaca, N.Y., Sept. 7,-Ircne Castle and Robert Treman are tegether once again and today are reported holding forth in a camp in the Adirondacks, far from relatives, neighbors and friends. The report which reached this city, Treman's home town, is to the effect that Irene has consented to give Bob just one more chance, and if they are congen-To Develop Our Natural Re- Irene was granted several weeks ago Lawlessness And Shooting al and happy then the divorce which in r'rance will not be used. Under the French law Irene has 60 days in which to decide whether she wants to go through with the matter or whether her love for Bob is so great

that she wants him. Efforts to learn particulars of the reconciliation between the two were unavailing, but it is said that Bob pursued Irene until she finally neighboring cities. All give harrowagreed that she would give him this ing accounts of their experiences. last chance

WOULD PREVENT ICE

Dimitrie Joanowici, Roumanian Inventor, Has a Plan of Winter Navigation.

Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- Dimitrie Joanowici, Roummanian inventor, who Mason. came to Canada last spring at the invitation of Hon. L. A. Taschereau. Consul and Mme, De Jardin and in regard to the problem of winter | caild, and Mr. and Mrs. Cotte; other navigation in the St. Lawrence river victims were: Dr. Reidhaar, a Swiss; and the Gulf of St. Lawrence, is in Mr. Rubattelli, Mrs. Fowbottom, Ottawa now and has presented some interesting plans before public men Mrs. Somers Eton, Mr. and Mrs. Riin Canada, including the Fremier, beiro and son, Louis Watson and a Hon. Ernest Lapointe, min'ster of British consular shipping clerk, Mr. marine and fisheries, and Hon. L. A. Lees."

which should have a great effect on five miles southwest of Tokio, arrive the shipping in the St. Lawrence, is ed here yesterday. Most of them that of building a dam across the St. were attired in Japanese clothing.On-Lawrence river from Lark Foint on ly one foreigner is known to have the north shore to Green Island Reef been killed at this place. His name on the south shore, the dam to pass is given as Hurst. over Red Island Bank. This dam, Lawrence, which will result in 200 the flames. There has been miles less tides and ice at the Cabot siderable lawlessness and sho

the harbor waters, and huge electric fans which will discharge heated air over the harbor. If this plan is followed, the inventor claims that King Alphonso to Visit the water will not freeze, as the oil will act like a warm blanket over the water. Electricity to operate the fans, which will be situated at various points on the decks could be supplied from the nearest plant, or from grain elevators. Owing to the fact that grain elevators do not operate at night-when the weather is most severe—an abundant supply of

electrical current could be obtained. The inventor is reserving the right to keep this secret of preventing the ice to form on the 300-foot-wide channel, which makes 300 feet less ice in the river from Montreal as far as is necessary for the purposes of navigation.

Mr. Joanowici, has also suggested a plan by which grain coming from the west may be transported to Europe via the St. Lawrence river during .0 months in the year His sug- Aeroplanes May be Used gestion embraces the development of Lark Point, waich lies about 123 miles below Quebec City, as a harbor and shipping port; and the building of a railroad from Cressman, where the Canadian National lines cuts the Trench river to Lark Point. a distance of 145 miles. According Mr. Joanewici a observations. Lark Foint presents wonderful advantages as a prospective shipping port, and the fact that it will be open 10 months in the year should prove, he declares, a great impetus to Canadian shipping.

COTTAGE SLIPS INTO AN EXCAVATION

dren Asleep in Bed Were Showered With Plaster.

London, Ont., Sept. 7 .- A dozen ople narrowly escaped injury last night when a frame cottage at 788 and the car plunged into 39 feet of Dufferin avenue, which was being water. The body was recovered. raised by the owner, John Sargeant, and a number of assistants, slipped off the jacks and fell into the ex- Domingo, where he was appointed cavation. All of the men beneath the to the consular service. He was only building were clear of its weight in recently assigned here. Milton, Sept. 7 .- Milton coal deal- the excavation when it collapsed. Kitchener, Sept. 7 .- For the + ers have received their first shipment but the children of W. Coulton, the first time in the history of this of Alberta coal. A number of con-occupant, who were asleep in bed, # city, the birth of Siamese # signers have already the new coal were showered with falling plast- Ottawa, Sept. 7 .- The Department

secured \$300,000 worth of raw silk. yers.

the Whole Earthquake District of Japan.

FOREIGNERS ARE DEAD

Continue---The Refugees' Harrowing Accounts.

Kobe, Sept. 7 .- The P. and O. steamer Dongola has arrived here with a large number of foreigners, refugees from Tokio, Yokohama and Douglas Adam, editor of the Japan Gazette said:

It is estimated that 100 foreigners were killed. The following are known to have lost their lives: U.S. Consul and Mrs. Max D. Kirjassoft, Vice-Consul Paul E. Jenks, Dr. Worden, Dr. Gilmore, Smith L. Zembach, Faul Cannon-Angolia and Gimson, The foregoing nine victims were Americans. The British dead include the following: Hugh Horne, commercial attache; Dr. Edwin Wheeler. W. Haig, J. Sibbs Tait, of the Chartered Bank; Tom Abbey and A. B.

"The following French were killed: Mrs. A. Gray, Mrs. Kirkland Wilson.

Refugees from the fashionable One of Mr. Joanowici's plans, summer resort, Miyanoshita, forty-

There were further fires in Tokio he claims, will shut out 200 miles on Tuesday and troops were blowing of tide and ice from the upper St. up buildings, to prevent the spread of He has demonstrated by plans that hama. Martial law is now being er the harbors of Quebec and Montreal forced rigidly in the whole earthcan be kept open during the winter quake district. The Tokio garrison time. He would use crude oil, which has been reinforced by troops from will be sprayed in a thin coating over Usonomiya, Takasaki and Sakura. (Continued on Page 16.)

Italian Ruler and Pope

Rome, Sept. 7 .- Both the Quirinal and the Vatican have been informed that the King of Spain will visit the King of Italy at the end of November and will be the

guest of the Italian sovereigns. Being a Catholic ruler, according to new regulations established by the Pope, on the day of his arrival after having been received by King Victor at the station and having gone to the Quirinal Palace, King Alphonso will visit the Pontiff.

Under former Popes no . Catholic ruler was allowed to be the guest of the King of Italy in Rome under the penalty of ex-communication.

For Mine Rescue Work

Washington, Sept. 7 .- The adaptability of airplanes as aids to mine rescue work is being tested by the Department of the Interior near Birmingham, Alabama, where landing field has been and trial flights of ships are being made carrying trained men of the Bureau of Mines, equipped wita oxygen breathing apparatus, to help in imaginery mine disasters. Other fields are to be located at mining towns within reasonable flying range of Birmingham, the mine rescue station.

U. S. Vice-Consul in Hait! Plunges to His Death

Port Au Prince, Haiti, Sept. 7 .-Joseph Thomas Moran, of Lee, Mass., American vice-consul here, was drowned in the harbor yesterday when he lost control of his automobile while driving on a narrow dock

Mr. Moran formerly was a sunnery sergeant in the marine corps in Santo

of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment is appointing a staff of fifteen in The Council of the League of Na- the principal cities of the country to tions has sent the minutes of its act as legal advisers of soldiers who meeting to the Council of Ambassa- have cases before the Appeal Boards. The department will pay tawa says Pekin considers that Can- Robbers, by boring through the the expenses. The appointees, it is ada's immigration law is high hand- wall of a warehouse, in New York, said, will not necessarily be law-