LAST EDITION.

## FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE

Set Fire to Stables, Used Smoke As Screen And Scaled the Wall With Rope Ladder.

FROM THE PENITENTIARY

Stole An Automobile On King Street And Fled Out Division Street-The Car Found Abandoned Four Miles North-East of Kingston.

Five prisoners confined to the is thought that the ladder, which temporary or longer. If they should Portsmouth penitentiary made a suc- was made of cedar scantling and obtain firearms the consequences may cessful escape from the prison about rope-was constructed during the be very serious. 10.30 o'clock on Monday morning morning. A large bunch of hay in On August 14th, 1920, two con- and jumped across a nearby fence. when they set fire to the stables the stables was first set aftire and it viets, Albert Griggs and Joseph Hil- Apparently none of the shots took forefront may be replaced in public peace. Our people are shell-shocked, serious injuries. the prison enclosure, used the smoke as a screen, and scaled the wall by Edward McMullen, who was sentenc- belonging to Warden Ponsford and ceived in the first get-away at Ri- on the programme of the coming the use of a ladder which they had ed to fourteen years in Portsmouth were not caught for a long time af- chardson's.

with a pitch fork by the convicts dur- at Wyoming, in 1921. When first ing on the lawn in front of the waring their escape.

convicts stole a Chevrolet automo- the extreme sentence. btle owned by James Thomson, painter. who was engaged painting the one of the men was shot by one of conservatory at the home of Mrs. H. the guards when the car was going W. Richardson, and drove up Pem- up Pembroke street. broke street at a terrific rate of

Mr. Thomson, when speaking, to the Whig, stated that he was standing on top of the conservatory when he saw the convicts crossing the towards Mrs. Richardson's home. He of Kingston. thought that there was something wrong so he and George Coward, a painter who was working with him, in front of the Richardson home.

Get Away in Auto. auto, but after being held off for a to locate the convicts. the automobile and travelled at a representative of the Whig, shortly the attention of the officials was enhigh rate of speed. Mr. Thomson after the escape, stated that until gaged by the threatening blaze that stated that he had just filled his au- such time as all the prisoners were the five men quietly slipped away. to with gas and oil, and the engine placed in their cells he would be A section of the fire brigade arhad been overhauled.

the convicts must have been familiar he thought the convicts had made Chief Armstrong was in charge. The with the running of a Chevrolet car, the ladder, which they used to get efforts of the fire-fighters brought as he jumped into the front seat and over the wall during the morning. the fire under control. Considerable had it going in quick order. He threw all the gas possible into the engine and left at a second's notice. The convict who was driving the ablaze there was a dense smoke years of age while the others were ting over the wall. The two guards, spectacular escape, and a large very much younger. All of the men who were doing duty in the sentry crowd gathered at the top of the hill were bare-headed and did not appear posts located on the north east and near the prison. A number of cars to be very much excited. They did the south east corners of the walls, and citizens went out from Kingnot have any fire arms in their pos- fired on the escaping convicts, but

The middle man in the rear seat used abusive language and threatened to beat up Mr. Thomson if he persisted in detaining them.

Mrs. Ford, who lives with Mrs. Richardson, telephoned the department, while Mr. Thomson and Mr. Coward tried to keep the convicts from taking the car.

The names of the escaped prison- to be near the convicts when ers are Bryans, Brown, Slade. Simp- first escaped attempted to son and McMulien. The prison au- them, and he was struck with a pitchthorities would not give any infor- fork. The guard refused medical asmation as to the names of the men but a Whig representative was able to get the names from another source. S'ade was better known as He later entered a car and continued "Red" Ryan.

The five mer were employed in the lower part of the prison enclo- fhe convicts concerned decided

WOMEN are having

Encouragement from him

Now they have started.

Improving THEMSELVES,

The WOMEN, I mean,

And NO thanks;

penitentiary for the part he took in terwards. On that occasion the two Guard Matthew Welch was struck the robbery of the Bank of Toronto men were trustles and were worktried, the jury could not agree and den's residence. They drove into After getting over the wall, the he was later found guilty and given the garage located near the residence

The prison authorities think that

#### Deserted Auto.

At 11:30 o'clock the Whig learned that the convicts had left the automobile in Arthur Kemp's which is located on the main Inverprison grounds and making their way ary road about four miles north east party that started after the escaping

Whig, stated that the automobile minutes, and extra guards were sumcame along the road at a terrific rate moned from their homes and armed got down. The convicts made their of speed, and the occupants did not with rifles and ammunition. way towards Mr. Thomson's car wait to open the gate leading into which was standing in the drive way the field, but ran bang into it. Not much damage was done to the car. The five men immediately took to learned until an inquiry is held on the woods. The woods at this parti- the affair, it is understood that the Mr. Thomson picked up a large cular point are very thick; so it is escape was a well-planned ruse, and stone and forbade the men taking the expected that it will take some time that the fire in the stables was start-

sinute, the convicts jumped into Warden Ponsford, when seen by a screen to their escape. It was while unable to tell the names of the mis- rived at the prison shortly before FOT Mr. Thomson stated that one of sing men. The warden stated that noon in response to a telephone call.

Sentrics Fired on Convicts.

As soon as the stables were set destroyed. all the shots missed their mark.

institution were placed in their cells and every available guard was sent in search of the escaped men. Many citizens, who were informed of the escape, rushed to the prison and volunteered the use of their automobiles and assisted in the chase.

Struck Guard with Pitchfork. One of the guards who happened

sistance, although Dr. R. J. Gardiner was close by, and took up the chase with several of his comrades

after the fugitives. The daring of the ruse shows that They were engaged in doing stake everything on the lone chance and carpentering work. It of obtaining their freedom, whether

It is thought that McMullen is prison by stealing the automobile car was bleeding from wounds and left in a sensationa! manner.

#### Search Organized.

An oganized search, under charge of Warden Ponsford, was started im- of the men. mediately upon the alarm being sounded at the big prison. Detective Cotter and Constable Timmerman arrived on the scene from police headquarters and the police motor-cycle and sidecar were used in the first convicts. Fully twenty autos were Mrs. Kemp, when speaking to the commandeered during the first few

#### Fire Brigade Called.

Although nothing definite may be ed by one of the conspirators as a

damage was done to the buildings, however, and a quantity of straw was

ston and many of these volunteered their assistance in any way possible. All the prisoners confined to the Warden Ponsford accepted many of tion of the crisis as a Greek diplothe offers and the search party was further augmented.

At 12.30 o'clock the Whig was in communication with Seeley's Bay and nothing had been seen of the convicts in that vicinity up to tha

One Convict Wounded.

It is thought that one of the convicts was wounded during his cape. When a representative of the Whig visited Arthur Kemp's farm, it was found that the automobile which the men made their escape had been struck by some bullets which were fired by guards of the penitentiary. A piece of the steering wheel had been carried away with a bullet and there was blood on the steering gear as well as the wind shield. One bullet had passed through the back of the top of the auto, while another had gone through the top. The heavy gate, smashed in

the men in their fight, had been looked with a chain which held fast, while the gate broke in the centre. Two automobiles which contained the guards were within two or three

hundred-yards of the convicts when official visit to the Brockville clu they left the auto and beat it for the woods. The guards got out of the autor

and fired on the convicts and some of the shots must have hit them. The automobile in which the men got away is not badly damaged al-

though it is mired he the soft ground

and can be taken on without much

trouble. The small light in the inside of the auto was still fourning. Search for Fifth Man. There was some uncertainty at + Maurer, who was with Allan + first as to the number of convicts & Crawford on Wrangel Island, & who escaped. The owner of the car - that three men have been seen o to extend their rural lines in the and six pence per day, only six port.

However, a search was conducted of

the Richardson grounds at noon to see if the fifth man could be in hiding there. No trace of a prisoner ISSUES MAY however, could be found

Trace is Lost. Up to the time of going to press, none of the five convicts had been captured, the last definite trace being the statement of W. P. Dunn, a In the Next General Federal resident of Yarker, who drove one of the guards out from the city, and saw the five desperadoes abandon their car on Arthur Kemp's farm and run across a small field and disappear into a bushy swamp near the main road.

The path of the escaping men was lost trace of in the swamp, although the latter was thoroughly searched some moments later when a detachment of prison guards arrived on the scene. When Mr. Dunn arrived on the summit of the hill above the spot where the convicts ditched their car, the guard get out and fir ed several shots at the men who ran, in Indian file, across the grain field

Some time later, the tire pump from the Chevrolet car was picked up by Mr. Dunn and a Whig reporter, which had been dropped in the centre of the field, and to doubt ahead in Great Britain, though not for the Imperial Conference in Louabandoned owing to its weight. Evi- in violation of the Washington agreedently the heavy pump had been tak- ment. en from the car as an emergency wearpon, showing the desperate attitude

#### Woods Surrounded.

The woods and swamp on the farms of Arthur Dunn and ers, and every effort will be made to fall. The residents of the district are concerned over the affear, as it is thought that the convicts will attempt to obtain food, by force or tively safe for them to come out from to increase these outlays. cover.

#### Settlement of Greco-Italian Dispute-Greece Thinks It Victory.

Athens, Sept. 10 .- The Greek re- the defence question is pushed of the salute, funeral services and other formalities.

In a statement to the newspapers the foreign minister termed the solumatic victory.

#### Italy Gratified.

Rome, Sept. 10.-There was much gratification through the country yesterday over what was considered the acknowledgment - of Premier Mussolini's right in demanding reparations from Greece for the killing of the Italian members of the Greco-Albanian commission. Italy has accepted the terms of the Council of Ambassadors.

#### Domestic Servants Leave Liverpool for Canada

London, Sept. 9. - One hundre and fifty domestic servants left Liverpool Friday on the steamer Montcalm for Canada. Most of them ssed £50 or more, and had been offered good positions in the Dominion at £2 a week, including board. On the same-ship, 100 orphan boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 16 years sailed. They are be ing sent out by the Catholic Emi gration Society.

E. Weeks, governor of the 28th Rotary district, in which the Brock ville club is situated, will pay

### BELIEVE WRANGEL TRIO

London, Sept. 10. - Vihljal- + mar Stefansson, the Canadian + electricity every two months. o ceived from Thomas Maurer, of o Chicago, brother of Frederick + de

# BE IMPERIAL

Election in Canada.

#### May Develop Including An Alliance of Progressives With Liberals.

Ottawa, Sept. 10 .- It is not im cess. contested upon issues which will sioners. I greatly deplore this nine o'clock Saturday morning, Mrs. arise out of the forthcoming Imperial trouble. Greece has suffered enough. Margaret Rowe, Believille, is dead, Conference. The tariff question or We have been mobilized twelve and four other residents of that others which usually come to the years and thought at last to have city are in hospital suffering from attention by imperial matters. The their nerves are gone.

conference. Although the war devolutionized methods of warfare and the Arms Conference imposed certain limitations of argument, naval and mili-

#### Share in Great Outlay.

other expenditures in proportion are to share in this burden whether or forever. Bell are surrounded by a cordon of not the direction be centralized in guards, police and volunteer search- England or assigned to co-ordinated dominion units. Australia and New locate the desperadoes before night- Zealand are certain to support the proposed programme but the present government will not be prepared to exceed the territorial boundaries of Canada in the extent of its defence outlays. Moreover, the undoubted otherwise, as soon as it is comparar disposition is to reduce rather than

The coming discussion will bring up the whole question of relation between the dominions and mother country and the extent and sharing the obligations as well

Realignment of Parties. From out of the situation as it may develop, a realignment of parappearance as a federal group widely forecasted. It is expected to

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

revert to its original elements that

include both parties.

The Italian consulate at Patras. Greece, was burned by a mob. The Lennox bye-election will be o Oct. 22nd; nominations on Oct. 18th. Canada and United States are to confer at Ottawa on a liquor smug-

gling problem. George S. Lyons, Lambton, won the cup for the senior golfers, Saturday afternoon, at Dixie. One hundred and fifty domestic

servants have left Liverpool on the steamer Montcalm for Canada. Toronto went back on standard

time on Sunday, after being on daylight saving time for four months. London will appoint a fuel controller if the government will pay the expense in connection therewith. Miss Rosenfeidt, Toronto, defeated

Miss Filkey, world's record woman sprinter, by two yards in a hundred. Saturday. Time, 12 seconds. Hon. G. S. Henry, minister of public works, stated that increasing the cost of motor licenses was not under

contemplation by the government. Morley Craig, a farmer of Thurwhen his barn containing the season's crop was destroyed by fire. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

A city-wide club for under-privil- efforts during the war.

eged boys based on the same lines as The army reductions are criti- ton late on Saturday, the 15th. the old Broadview Boys' Institute cized by the men because their pay The C.P.R. authorities, however, and Boys' Brigade of more than a will be reduced by a much greater are not inclined to reveal what time ade ago but on an even larger percentage than officers. A private the train will leave from Quebec and le is planned for Toronto. Will go back from his two shillings it will likely only be known when the scale is planned for Toronto. The Hydro-Electric are purposing and nine pence to his one shilling limpress of France has reached this

stolen declared emphatically that five on the Siberian mainland and o Trenton district. A meeting of all pence more than in the early part entered his auto. At the prison it one of them. e questions of costs, power, etc., will the Canadian soldier on a dollar a new colonists from Scotland and Ire-

#### NO FUN BEING KING SAYS GEORGE OF GREECE

Nerves of Greeks All Gone After Twelve Years of Mobilization.

London, Sept. 10 .- "Being a king is a rotten job. I have tried it for a year, so I know," the Daily Express' Athens correspondent quotes King George of Greece as saying in an interview.

His majesty apparently talked freely with the correspondent regardng Greece's side of the dispute arising from the Janina assassinations.

"I am a military man, ignorant of politics," King George said, accord- of ing to the correspondent. "In the army It is customary, when something happens, to hold an inquiry and punish the guilty. But Mussolini seems to have reversed the pro-

on may be, in a large measure, Greeks, killed the Italian commis- es east of Bowmanville shortly after

"Our relations with Italy were just becoming cordial again but now I'm told Mussolini wants to shaw the Balkans what a great power is Italy."

Triple Alliance for Pacific. Perth Australia, Sept. 10. - Speaktary and air preparations are going ing here on the eve of his departure don, Premier Bruce said that Anglo-Saxon and English-speaking nations ought to co-operate in establishing the League of Nations on a The new naval base at Singapore firm business as a world alliance to will entail an enormous outlay and preserve peace. The premier added that there should be an alliance bebeing made. The dominions in the tween the United States, Britain and conference will naturally be asked Japan to insure peace in the Pacific

## BREAKS BOTH HIS LEGS

Unfortunate Accident Occurs to Harry Milne Four Miles West of Odessa.

Harry Milne, aged twenty years, entail. Much the same issues as was struck by a high powered auto- fred Bishop, Jr., 21 years old, 1910 and after are involved in the four miles west of Odessa. The 'ad fred Bishon, Saturday obtained and close to the hip. It is thought church. that unless complications set in, the lad will recever.

The injured lad lived with Fred ties may, it is thought, result. If Smith, a farmer who resides on the to provincia! highway west of Odessa. ply to the note of the Council of Am- the front and becomes an issue be- He is a home boy and had only been bassadors was forwarded to Paris tween the government party and the with Mr. Smith for a short time. The Considerable excitement prevailed yesterday. It was described by M. Progressives. An alliance on such lad had gone over to the Smith home auto appeared to be about forty-five which assisted the convicts in get- in Portsmouth as a result of the Alexanderis, foreign minister, as lines would be considered more for the purpose of getting Mr. Smith broadly accepting the conditions pre- practicable and possible than on the a drink of water and was in the act Joseph Freri, general director of the tariff. Recent events do not show of crossing the highway when the sadors the fixing of date and details any hope of any ultimate success motor car struck him and knocked of the Farmers' party and its dis- him to the ground. The car was onis ly a few teet from the boy when the driver caught sight of him crossing the road and applied his emergency brake, and by so doing he certainly saved the life of the lad. When the car was brought to a stand-still, the driver picked up the boy and did everything in his power until help! arrived. Dr. Munroe, Odessa, was called and he ordered the lad re-

moved to the Kingston General Hos-People who re near-by at the time state that the car driver was in no way responsible for the accident, as the auto was not travelling at a very fast rate of speed.

When Dr. Munroe reached scene he found that there was con siderable broken glass in the boy's head and neck. It is thought that the fender struck the boy and th glass which cut him was out of the head light.

#### ARE UP IN ARMS.

Hours in Great Britain.

diers, airmen and civil servants are main on board or in the city for up in arms in England today as a some time does not seem to have result of drastic reductions in pay been definitely arranged yet. The recommended for the army and navy special, however, will be kept in and longer hours for civil servants. Perhaps the most violently at- rangements are made to leave im-

ernment committee which consider- Trotter, Sir Godfrey Thomas and ed the question is that young women | Major Metcalfe who are in the party, should be recruited at lower rates will board the special immediately. than men and should be compul- Lines will be cleared and the train sorily retired on their marriage. The should pass by Montreal some time The public utilities commission at committee claims that women are around nine o'clock. newcomers in office work. Feminof electricity every month and water ists and women's organizations are Windsor station for a few hours has consumers every three months, will declaring today, however, that this not been decided upon. On Sept. 13th hereafter collect for both water and is a move to take from the women the train will be passing through Onthe status which she earned by her tario and will reach Winnipeg some

# LADY KILLED

In a Motor Accident East of Bowmanville.

### MRS. MARGARET ROWE DIES

### Injuries Received-Four Other Occupants of the Car Injured.

Bowmanville, Sept. 10. - As the "They tell me Albanians, not result of a motor accident three mil-

The party were on their way to Toronto in a car driven by Miss Poris Rowe. They attempted to pass another car going in the same direction, their car swerved into the ditch and turned over twice, throwing the passengers into the ditch or on to the highway.

Mrs. Rowe suffered a concussion of the brain and died in the hospital about noon. Miss Doris Rowe suffered a few minor bruises and cuts about the face. H. Sanders, owner of the car, suffered a broken collar bone; Miss W. B. Howie, compound fracture of both bones of the forearm and Miss Grace Horie a fractured collar bone.

Died to Save Lad.

Ottawa, Sept. 10. - Rene Viau of this city, was almost instantly killed Saturday evening on the Aylmer road, near Hull in an accident in which he practically sacrificed his own life to save that of Roland Whitmore, Vel Tetreau, a young boy who escaped unscathed.

#### Gloria Gould, Aged 17, A September Bride

New York, Sept. 10. - Gloria had both legs broken on Saturday Gould, 17-year-old daughter of the nature of the obligations which they afternoon at three o'clock when he late George J. Gould, and Henry Alarose in the Naval Act discussion in mobile on the Kingston road about Bridgeport, Conn., son of Henry Alpresent case. The Conservative was rushed to the Kingston General marriage license. Because Miss party traditionally has stood for Hospital in James Reid's motor am- Gould is under age, her brother and as bulance. When examined by X-ray, guardian, Kingdon Gould, gave his the benefits of the Imperial rela- it was found that the bones in both consent to the marriage, which will legs had been broken above the knee be Sept. 18th, at St. Bartholomew's

#### CATHOLIC CASUALTIES.

Priest and Four Nuns Were Killed in Yokohama.

New York, Sept. 10. - One Roman Catholic priest and four nuns were killed in Yokohama, according to despatches received Saturday by Mgr. Society for the Propagation of the Faith. The names of the victims were not given. The society's Yokohama mission staff comprised 45 Europeans and nine Japanese. There are six priests and 54 nuns. Mgr. Freri stated.

# AT QUEBEC WEDNESDAY

His Royal Highness to Travel West in Lord Shaughnessy's Private Car.

Quebec, Sept. 10 .- "Lord Renfrew" will travel from Quebec to his ranch in Alberta on board the "Killarney." Lord Shaughnessy's private car, and his "special" will also include the "Champlain," one-compartment car, and a baggage car hauled by one of the Canadian Pacific Railway's 230-ton engines.

The Empress of France is scheduled to reach here with her guest Against Reduced Pay and Longer by 4 o'clock on Wednesday next. Whether "Lord Renfrew" will pro-London, Sept. 10. - Sailors, sol- ceed immediately to his train or re readiness at the wharf and if are tacked recommendation of the Gov- mediately Lord Renfrew, General

Whether it will actually go in the time Friday, the 14th, and Edmon-

The O. P. R. steamer Marburn is to be called at an early date, when bitterly contrast his lot with that of reached Quebec Sunday with 436

#### A WONDERFUL time! REPROVING the men-Every day they are Which is much more sensible. Getting BETTER SLOWLY-They now hold their ewn Whilst the MEN are In most of the professions. Getting NO BETTER-FAST. They manage theatres. Women used to marry a man Promote swindles, etcetera, To REFORM him, And MARRY in their But it was a thankless job. SPARE TIME\_ And she got little In the future, it seems

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