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ACT IS DEAD

As Result of the Decision of Appeal Court.

PROSECUTIONS TO CEASE

No Repeal of the Act Necessary Says Attorney-General Nickle.

structed the crown officers to cease tion, south of Oakwood. Huston Nickle last evening when asked what and came in contact with a live wire steps had been taken as a result of Another lineman, Eric Jackson, was aid. the judgment given yesterday by up the pole at the time, but could by Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, min-Chief Justice Meredith on the anti- do nothing until the wires were cut betting appeal.

'No repeal of the betting information act will be necessary. The act Three Great Liners is as if it did not exist."

Yesterday's decision of the appellate division leaves the Ontario newspapers free to publish racing odds as formerly. It leaves the legitimate press of the province and the Ontario racing publications govern ed as formerly, only by the domin ion act which prohibits the publication of racing information "intended to assist in betting," or "for use in connection with betting."

The extreme difficulty of proving, "intent" was demonstrated in the now famous case of Rex vs Hewdtt. Foreign racing publications, however, are still banned by senate amendment, which declares it an offense to import papers containing betting information that do not contain bona fide news, literature or comment. Those that establish Canadian publication branch, however, as some of them have already done, may be within the law as it now exists, following the death of the Ontario bill.

TOBACCO MEN LOSE MILLION.

Heavy Loss Among Growers in Essex County.

Windsor, Sept. 20. - Essex County tobacco growers face a loss of \$1: 000,000 from last week's frosts, according to Justus Miller, county agricultural representative.

Most of the loss falls on the Burley growers. About half the Virginia leaf crop had been harvested Loss to the remainder is estimated at 60 per cent., while that of the Burley growers is about 75 per cent

Rates to be Reduced.

Brockville, Sept. 20 .- At a regular meeting of the Public Utilities Commission held yesterday the price of gas was reduced from \$2 to \$1.89 per thousand cubic feet. The reduction is to take effect on all accounts rendered on and after November 1 Water rates to consumers were reduced 10 per cent., to be effective on October 1st, and a substantia! reduction in electric light and power rates will be announced before the end of the present month.

The League of Nations gets around Canada's objection to Article 10 by adopting the committee's interpretation of the obligations involved.

* KILLS HIS FAMILY

AND HANGS HIMSELF.

Alexandria, Minn., Sept. 20. . _J. Willis Knox, aged forty- . one, slew his wife, aged thirty- o onine and fatally injured his o hanged himself. The girls died > of in hospital. The tragedy was ?

FIVE YEARS FOR RECEIVING.

Heavy Punishment for John Escovitch "Fence" for Stolen Silks. Toronto, Sept. 20. - Sentence of imprisonment for five years in the penitentiary was imposed in the Court of General Sessions upon John Escovitch, convicted of receiving a large quantity of silk stuff, etc., belonging to Max Eichler, knowing it By to have been stolen. To appeals for leniency by T. H. Lennox, K.C., his honor replied that offense of which Escovitch had been proven guilty was a very serious one, and on the

YOUTH IS ELECTROCUTED.

Foot Slips While he is Up Pole ---Comes in Contact With Live Wire Lindsay, Sept. 20 .- R. B. Huston. 21 years, son of Mrs. Robert Huston, Lindsay, met death by electrocution yesterday afternoon on the new Toronto, Sept. 20 .- "I have in- Hydro power line near Mariposa Staunder the Ontario was up a pole connecting wires, when said Attorney-General it is assumed that his foot slipped

To Be Overhauled

Southampton, Eng., Sept. 20 .--The White Star and Cunard lines have concluded an agreement maintain a joint trans-Atlantic service during the coming winter This is the first combine of the sori to be arranged be. / on two important steamship companies.

The Majestic, Berengaria and Aquitania are the principal vessels selected to continue in service for the winter, Meanwhile, the Mauretania, SEEKING CANADIAN Olympic and Homeric will be over hauled and an effort will be made to increase the average speed of the Cunard liners above the present 26 knots. The Homeric is to be converted into an oil burner.

BRITAIN GOING BACK TO

This is the Paris View of the Poincare-Baldwin Conversation.

Paris, Sept. 20. - The conversa tion between Premier Poincare and Premier Baldwin here yesterday is regarded as representing a victory for the French policy in the Ruhr This view is based on the tone of the statement issued yesterday, which Le Matin says "means that neighbors across the channel are going back to the benevolent neu-

trality of Bonar Law, that they will not hinder us in the final stages of the struggle and that they will again be at our side when at last the goal is about to be obtained."

Le Petit Parisien and Le Journal while not going so far as Le Matin observe that the meeting of the premiers was crowned with puccess

Loud on Comment. London, Sept. 20. - The London press is evidently in no burry draw conclusions from the official report of the Baldwin-Poincare talk yesterday. Several of the leading journals refrain from comment entirely. The Morning Post says the conversation was fruitful, and infers that the two countries will co-operate on reparations, but the Daily News does not see how the British can co-operate with France in a policy London has already condemned

Canada Leads.

Ottawa, Sept. 20. - The August * daughters, aged 10 and 8, with * tion to her population Canada is exa hand are while they were a porting far more automobiles than sleeping yesterday, and then & any other country in the world.

The Irish Free State Dail will not * * * * * | release republican members in jail.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY ON WHAT WOMEN THINK-OF EACH OTHER

A pretty GIRL of SEVENTEEN Looks at a WOMAN of THIRTY-FIVE

And thinks: "Poor OLD THING, She is DONE FOR!" A SMART WOMAN of THIRTY-

FIVE Looks at a GIRL of SEVENTEEN And thinks: "Poor LITTLE THING.

SHE doesn't know What it's ALL ABOUT! A BLONDE looks sideways At a BRUNETTE

And thinks: "How TERRIBLE To have such a dark skin." A dashing BRUNETTE

Looks at a BLONDE and says: "Thank goodness, I'M not insipid?" A TALL girl looks down

At a SHORT one and says: "SHE can never look anything In her clothes!"

The SMALL girl looks up At the TALL one and thinks: "How sad-Men do SO love Small girls."

That's RIGHT-but don't forget, Men love them short AND tall, Blondes and brunettes-Yes, THEY LOVE THEM ALL;

That is why ALL WOMEN Are satisfied - with THEM-Secretalt, 1923, Premier Sypcicate, Inc.

Minister of Finance to Canadian Syndicate.

Maturing on November 1st--Canadians Have Another Chance to Invest.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .-- Once mor hose Canadians who invested durthe war in government bonds to in financing the struggle wil have an opportunity to extend their It was announced last night ster of finance, that he had sold to a Canadian syndicate \$50,000,000 five per cent. twenty-year bonds, principal and interest to be payable Poets. in Canada, to assist in meeting obligations maturing on November 1st next and totalling \$172,471,000.

It is pointed out by the minister Official Ontario Party on Way to of finance that such success attended the \$22,500,000 issue this summer to a Canadian syndicate for the purpose of purchasing equipment for the Canadian National Railways that he has been warranted in giving a Canadian syndicate another opportunity.

HOMES FOR BABIES

Founder of National Child- and the going heavy. ren's Adoption Association Coming to Montreal.

Ottawa, Sept. 20 .- Miss Clara Andrew, of London, Eng., the founder of the National Children's Adoption Association, is coming to Montreal on Saturday, arriving by the steamship Montrose.

Miss Andrew has devoted her energies since the armistice to the task of caring for unwanted children, and especially to lessening the evils of the baby-farming system. She began by founding a home where such children could be received, and where people who were destrous of adopting a child could go and make a choice. The children are taken into this home at the earliest possible age, generally under the age of one year. The history of the children and their parents is thoroughly investigated, and every precaution taken that only babies whose parents have a clean bill of health are

The National Children's Adoption Association does not take in these children with the idea of bringing them up, but only takes care of them until a suitable application for adoption is made.

H.R.H. Princess Alice is president of the association, and a large numin this work, and has paid a visit of sary "must lack the highest efficinspection to the various branches. In view of the need of the over-

PENITENTIARY SENTENCES.

For American Who Stole and Escap-

ed From Reformatory. Milton, Sept. 20 .- William Bryan, alias W. White, the American 27-Inch Precipitation of Snow

who in July last, was arrested in Toronto, on the charge of stealing clothing valued at \$150 from Victor Lawrence, of Trafalgar township, appeared for trial yesterday after- season, the year 1923 will go down noon in the county judge's criminal in official records as among the welcourt here. The prisoner was found test in northern Ontario's history. guilty and sentenced to two years in Figures compiled by Smith Ballan-Portsmouth penitentiary. For escap- tyne, superintendent of the Dominion ing from the Ontario reformatory, Government experimental station, Bryan was given two more years in show that since January 1st, the pre-

SHOT NEWLY WEDS.

on Himself. in a house here soon after 8.30 last of the grain, only half ripened, is the marriage, but that it had been which Raiguli has guaranteed us." stood in a better position than Onsuitor of the bride, turned the gun on himself, inflicting wounds that

WOMAN'S SIXTH SENSE

Given Name "Cryptaesthesia" French Professor. Paris, Sept. 20. - Professor

Charles Richet of the Academy of Medicine says that we possess a sixth sense. Leastwise the members of the fair sex do. It is "cryptaesthesia," and its action is universal. While it possesses no special seat, it is something like vision outside the retina, enabling one miracuously to see

psychic rather than physical, according to Professor Richet. The savant does not, indeed, claim the discovery of this sixth sense. All he has done is to analyze it and give it a name, thus putting it on

hidden objects. Cryptaesthesia is

scientific basis. By an infallible reflex a woman registers a lie the very moment it is being told her, he says. The sense even goes further, still enabling a woman to register actual facts which are happening at a distance. Thus madame can, according to the theory of Professor Richet, actually monsieur at his "business" dinner. It is pointed out here that this prerequisite of woman has tific terms, by most of the great

HAD SNOW ON TRIP.

Moose Factory. Toronto, Sept. 20. - The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and his party, including Premier Ferguson, have struck very bad weather. message to Queen's Park states that they have encountered heavy rains and a six-inch fall of snow north of Cochrane. The party left last week on a trip as far north as Moose Factory. Friday they left the end of steel and took to sleds and dog team. The weather at that time was wet

SASKATCHEWAN MAY DROP THE WHEAT POOL

Farmers' Organ Says Acreage Signed Up Was a Notable Achievement.

dated September 19th, says that is now located. "the actual conditions of the contract would, therefore, seem to preclude the operation of a wheat pool in that province this year."

The Guide is "employed as the official organ" of the farmers' organizations in the three prairie prov-

no real ground for discouragement Knowlton. The latter wanted the wheat pool campaigns and that the acreage signed up was a notable achievement

The Alberta campaign naving approximately reached its objective ber of distinguished men and women the pool trustees of that province are on the list of vice-presidents, have, according to the Guide's editamong them the Premier of Canada, orial, "the option of going ahead or Lady Perley is a member of the ex- suspending operations for another ecutive committee, and has under- year." Actual operation this year taken to co-operate with the associa- would be a "gigantic" task, and in tion in Canada. H.M. the Queen the very nature of things the hasty takes a keen and practical interest organization which would be neces-

"Should there be no pooling sysseas dominions for a larger British- tem in Saskatchewan this year," born population. Miss Andrew is continues the Guide, "which seems anxious to strengthen the relations probable, the Alberta trustees should time." of the associations with Canada, and not be blamed if they decide not to to increase the number of homes in make the great experiment alone, in trade returns, giving exports of au- which children under the associa- the face of the difficulties with tomobiles and parts at \$2,539,350 tion's care will be received for adop- which they are confronted." In the event of a postponement of opera-With this end in view she is ar- tion to another year, it advises conranging to travel across Canada, giv- ferences of the pool committees for ing a public address on the associa- Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba tion's objects at all the principal to evolve a common contract form, The New York newspaper strike is cities and towns en route. She in- "with the definite understanding * discovered when neighbors * a fight to the finish. The papers re- tends to sail home from Montreal and agreement that all wheat con- about her marriage certificate, stattracted to the pool in all three od that it had been destroyed in a provinces be marketed through one fire which had occurred thirty-nine

WETTEST IN HISTORY.

Rain in Ontario.

Kapuskasing, Sept. 20. - Grant ing the most optimistic weather prophets are right for the rest of the Rejected Suitor Then Turned Gun five years. As a result of the contin- this name. ued wet weather, farming opera-New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20.—Af- tions, which opened so auspiciously court that every effort possible had I am sure of tranquillity in the province passed through the war, deter, shooting a newly-wedded couple this season, are at a stand-still. Some been put forth to secure records of castern portion of our possession, claring that no province of Canada.

Although She Cannot Produce the Marriage Certificate.

Deceased's Brothers And Sisters Claim to Be the Lawful Heirs.

Who are the heirs of the late John Nelson Knowlton, who died recently in the township of Leeds, and who

left a large estate? This is the question that Justice Orde has to solve in a case which known throughout the ages and de- Court on Wednesday afternoon- John Nelson Knowlton, and recalled dent A. E. Weller during an inter-

> deceased left a widow and three children.

sisters is that no marriage took ried to the plaintiff. place, but the mother of the children claims that she was married to Knowlton at the Kingston General Hospital, in April, 1883, and that the ceremony was performed by a Baptist minister. It is further claimed that the marriage certificate was destroyed in a fire.

A. B. Cunningham is conducting these churches. the case for the plaintifff and Mr. Hutcheson, Brockville, is counsel for the defendant.

The Evidence.

Miss Brennan, of Oshawa, the ment produced and which the late live in. Mr. Knowlton had signed. This document referred to Knowlton as being "unmarried." Witness had also signed this document.

Dr. W. G. Anglin, called by Mr. Cunningham stated that in the year May Be Held in Province Next Year 1883 he had graduated at Queen's University and had attended clinics at the General Hospital. Witness did at the Royal Connaught Hotel, Hon. Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- Pointing out not know the plaintiff, but recalled that on the closing day of its cam- that at this time an aged Bapist min- all probability a referendum on the paign the Saskatchewan wheat pool ister named Grofty, who often called liquor question would be held in the committee had signed up about 37 at the hospital. The Baptist church province next year. In the meantime per cent. of the total acreage, the at that time was on Johnson street, the Ontario Temperance Act was on Grain Growers' Guide, in its issue where the Christian Science church the statute book and would be en-

Mrs. Rosey Knowlton, the plaintiff, told Mr. Cunningham that she was sixty-three years of age, and that her maiden name was Rosey Lapointe. Witness had known the late John Nelson Knowlton for about a year before she married him. Witness worked out as a servant girl. Her The Guide declares that there is brother was working for John Nelson or disappointment in the result of housekeeper, and witness went to keep house for him.

> Married Her in Kingston Continuing, the witness stated that John Nelson Knowlton was father of a child born to her at the Kingston General Hospital on April 14th, 1883, and that following the

married her. was performed by "an old Baptist minister." She could not recall the name of the minister and admitted gazette. that she could not read or write. "A few days after the ceremony was performed, the minister brought

me my certificate." added the witness. "I was in the hospital at the Witness said that as soon as she got strong again after her illness. Mr. Knowlton took her to his own home on the old homestead, and she had lived there over since with

Knowlton, as his wife. Witness said she gave birth to four children, and that one child had died. She had

years ago last June. homestead.

Questioned by Mr. Hutcheson, wit- view him at the War Office. ness said that she could not remember the name of the minister who terview he told the Matin corresperformed the ceremony. She did pondent that it was false to accuse not know about the marriage being him of being Germanophile. registered at a church or at Toronto.

Children Testify.

Mrs. Jones, aged thirty-nine. formerly Olive Knowlton, a daughter of the plaintiff, stated that up the penitentiary, the sentences to cipitation of snow and rain is 27 in- till the time she was married, she ches, or more than eight inches in had lived at home with her father excess of the precipitation last year and mother, and that she had always and more than four inches above the gone under the name of Knowlton. average precipitation for the past and that she was always known by of generals having fought there, will The speaker concluded by paying

Mr. Cunningham read to the court he headed, General de Rivera said:

John Knowlton, eldest son of the the king in a spirit of patriotism." needs of agricultura.

late John Nelson Knowlton, called by Mr. Cunningham. He said that he had lived on the farm with his father. He recalled that a school teacher had on more than one occasion called him under the name of John Lapointe."

"My father notified the teacher that my name was Knowlton," added the witness. "I was present at the

Witness caused some amusement when he declared that the school teacher had often "licked" him for nothing, wherewith the father of the witness had "licked" the school teacher. All this occurred out of school hours.

Blanche Knowlton, another daughter of the deceased, stated that she lived at home and went under the name of "Knowlton." She attended school under this name. John Lapointe, Bedford, a brother

of the plaintiff, stated that he had worked for John Nelson Knowlton, in the spring of 1882 and 1883. Witness stated that Knowlton had

told him that he had married Rosey Lapointe, a sister of the witness.

the lawful heirs, notwithstanding the that he was married to the plaintiff. President Weller, Manager Bushell, The claim of the brothers and the | ton had admitted that he was mar- | Sir A. C. Macdonell, W. R. Givens,

Questioned by Judge.

been known as Mrs. Knowlton, at we find what our people are doing.

Speaking about home conditions. witness stated that Mr. Knowlton was very close with his money, particularly during the last few years of his life. When he went west witness said that he left her in a home which first witness called, identified a docu- she declared was not fit for hogs to

At 6 p.m. the court adjourned until 10 a.m. Thursday.

LIQUOR REFERFNDUM.

Says Hon. Mr. Carr. Hamilton, Sept. 20. - Speaking forced until public opinion demanded a change

OTTAWA DAYLIGHT SAVING

Council Decides to Move Clocks Buck Sept. 22nd. Ottawa, Sept. 20. - The local city council has decided to shorten by one week the daylight saving period in Ottawa. On Saturday, Sept. tawa will be moved back one hour. | giad to hear of the progress of the Had it not been for the council's action, daylight saving would have las-

ted until Sept. 29th. Cost of Living Higher. London, Sept. 20. - The cost of birth of the child Knowlton had living on Sept. 1st was 73 per cent above the pre-war figure, and two Witness said that the ceremony per cent. higher than on August 1st of this year, according to figures published in the ministry of labor

SPAIN WAS SAVED FROM THE BOLSHEVIK MENACE

Rivera Says the Popular Movements Were Developing Into Sovietism.

Paris, Sept. 20 .- "I have given myself ninety days to put everything straight throughout Spain, working ten hours daily with the members of my directorate." These words General Primo de Rivera, according to a Matin special correspondent at Madrid, spoke yesterday when dis-The fire took place on the old missing 40 Spanish newspaper editions called by the dictator to inter-Shortly afterward in a special in

"I have always been a friend There were two witnesses, but they France," he said, "but it is too early after only a few days in power to

define my foreign policy. "We have taken temporary measures concerning Morocco. torate, which is composed entirely schools."

Referring to the uprising which tario at the present time.

MORE PEOPLE

Declared Hon. J. W. Martin At the Kingston Fair.

AGRICULTURE

Officially Opens Big Exhibition--Points Out Duty of Secondary Schools.

The Kingston Fair was officially opened by Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario minister of agriculture, on Wednesday afternoon. The minister, who is known as the Wyandotte King of . Mrs. Ann Carr, Crosby, said she Canada, was introduced by Manager knew Mrs. Knowlton and the late R. J. Bushell at the request of Presithat of Mrs. Rosey Knowlton, plain- a conversation she had with Mr. mission between the races, and he tiff, and J. N. Knowlton, defendant. Knowlton about six or seven years spoke from the grand stand. Those Brothers and sisters claim to be ago, in which Knowlton had stated occupying the minister's box were: William C. Boulger, Newboro, also A. M. Rankin, M.P.P., W. M. Nickle, related an occasion when Mr. Knowl- the fair directors and Major-Gen.

and others. Hon: Mr. Martin, in opening his address, expressed his very great Rosey Knowlton, the plaintiff, was pleasure to be present. As minister recalled and questioned by his-lord- of agriculture he was particularly inship. She said that she had attend- terested in fall fairs because they had ed both the Methodist and Roman an important influence on the agri-Catholic churches, and that she had cultural life of the countrys "Here



HON. JOHN W. MARTIN. Ontario Minister of Agriculture, who micially opened Kingston Fair.

There seems to be a wonderful progress in the province from what we have seen at fairs this year. We are all interested and we must give them every encouragement. In the past the fairs have not been given the 22nd, at midnight all clocks in Ot- consideration due to them, and I am Kingston fair in the past five years hecause I know of its importance to farming. I am a farmer myself and I am now trying to serve the whole people. I know that agriculture is the basic interest of this country and that there are some fairs that call for

improvement.

We Need More People, "I believe that we have not done enough in this province to stimulate immigration. We have in the whole of Canada eight or nine million people but we have the machinery that should be utilized to take care of 25,000,000. We have not enough population, and we must go after immigration aggressively, for we have got a country that is not equalled anywhere in the world. The other provinces have been more aggressive

than we have been." Mr. Martin told of the Ontario government's office in London, Eng., and declared that it was equipped for the work that it should be doing. "We are going after more people because we need them on our farms, and we are in greater need of taem now than ever before.

"We are at the present time face to face with adverse economic conditions because we have experienced a period of stress. We must stick to our forms and better our conditions by improving our live stock. The average production of our dairy cows is low, and in many cases they are not paying their keep. We must cull out what is not profitable keeping only what is worth while. More education is needed, and if our boys and girls were better trained for the lives they are to live there would be former war minister, General Aiz- better progress and a higher standpuru, to whom Senor Alba handed and of agricultura! efficiency. The things when they were going badly, schools must consider the needs of will proceed to Morocco on Thursday agriculture and this probler, ought to study the situation. The direction be solved in the secondary

be able to take action on General a high compliment to the farmers of Mr. Cunningham informed the Aizpuru's report. For the moment Ontario for the manner in which the

The whipping strap abolished two several letters written by Knowlton "Acting as we did, we saved the ed by Manager Bushell who told of A hearty vote of thanks was movkilled him. A four-year-old boy also years ago by Governor Thomas E. to his two daughters while he was in country from a far greater crisis the progress made by the Kingston was hit by a bullet from the man's Kilby has been re-introduced in at the west. In some of these letters for there were popular movements fair and expressed his confidence in weapon. The couple are in a hospital least one coal mine camp it. Ala- Knowlton had referred to the girls as about which might well have devel- the r) inpathetic support of Hon. Mr. oped into Sovietism. We defended Martin vro was keeply alive to the