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Miss Gertrude Burke, Former Resident of Portsmouth,

Through Death of James Cosgrave, Toronto, Whom She Was to Marry.

A Toronto despatch says: Gertrude Burke, a former mouth lady, now a nurse in Toronto. falls heir to nearly \$60,000. nursed James Cosgrave through an filness, and later became engaged to him. By his will, dated July 21st. 1923, James Cosgrave, manager of the Toronto vinegar works, directed that the whole of his \$68,936 estate be converted into cash. After providing for bequests of \$5,000 each to his niece and nephew, Muriel and Lawrence Congrave, he left the residue of his estate to his intended wife. Gertrude Burke, whose share is \$58,936. Mr. Cosgrave died recently after being taken suddenly

Miss Gertrude Burke is a sister of T. F. Burke, butcher, King street, Kingston, and was born in Portsmouth. A short time ago, the late Mr. Cosgrave visited the Burke family at Portsmouth and after returning to Toronto he was taken very ill and died. The wedding was to have taken place on Tuesday, Oct. 2nd. Miss Burke is a graduate of St.

Michael's Hospital, Toronto. and three sisters, Mary, Frances and Rose, reside in Ports-Ignatius Burke, Kingston, Dinner electrician, is a brother.

PENNSYLVANIA WILL NOMINATE PINCHOT

For the U. S. Presidency-Governor Will Not Make any Campaign.

22. Governor Gifford Pinchot, the grizzled Rooseveltian tamer of gang politicians, who has made the Penrose po- ed men in the province of Quebec, litical managerie jump through "The Victory of Vimy, won by the hoops and eat from the hand since Canadians I commanded," said the Penrose died - Pinchot, who has governor-general, "and stood for the just settled the anthracite coal consolidation of Canada." strike - probably will be Pennsylvania's "favorite son" canditdate for the Republican nomination for president next year.

It is likely that the governor will declare himself a candidate for the nomination. It is not likely that he will make any campaign for delegates to the Republican national con vention or that he will allow friends to make such a canvass. he should become an avowed candi date before the meeting of the convention and go outside his own state to bid for support," it would be because of a radical change in the political situation.

The governor of Maine charges lobbyists at legislature with providing beer in their hotel rooms for legislators.

The grain rush grows for the head of the lakes. Nearly nine million bushels were marketed in two days.

TWO ARNPRIOR MEN

* tain John Moffatt and Andrew * action to recover the \$700,000 o prior, were killed instantly to- o defrauded. day when an automobile in & here today.

THE LEAGUE AVOIDS

Reparations and Inter-Allied Obligations Dropped by

Geneva, Sept. 21,- 'Hands off, the reparations problem, for the moment at least, was the decision reached Wednesday by one of the main commissions of the league of nations. This decision, it is believed. will affect the entire attitude of the league assembly on this problem. It was not reached without some mur-

The reparations issue arose before zations, when Sir Henry Strakosch, the eminent financial expert representing South Africa, alluded to the statement at the opening of this year's assembly to the effect that the league was confronted with difficulties owing to the absence of a settlement of the questions of reparations and inter-alkied debts. But after convinced of the advisability of rot police, gathered here from District starting a debate on this delicate No. 6, and Chief Paterson and Offi subject, which might aggravate the cer Crites of the Cornwall force, in situation and hinder eventual settle-

Ready to Negotiate. Berlin, Sept. 21. - Germany is eady to negotiate on reparations but conditionally upon the discharge of all persons imprisoned by the French and the return of al! those banished from the occupied area.

Very Vague Statement. London, Sept. 21 .- The wording of statement is very vague, says a correspondent. It is generally interpreted, however, as a preparation for the ending of passive resistance.

BYNG HAPYY IN HELPING

Given to Governor-General by the Premier of Quebec.

Quebec, Sept. 21. — "If I have & Mrs. Oliver Belmont, New York, & done anything to build up this do- president of the National Wominion into one consolidated whole. | man's party, who is here to pre-I shall go home happy," exclaimed side over the Western States + Lord Byng of Vimy in replying to conference, declared here yesan address of welcome extended him for terday that she would not reby Premier Taschereau at dinner + commend marriage for any girl. + in his honor at the legislature cafe last night. The dinner brought together some of the most distinguish-

ST. LAWRENCE PROJECT.

More Will Be Heard of it When U.S.

Congress Meets. Washington, Sept. 31 .- Although waterway project since Congress adfor it is by no means dying out in this country. In the middle west parently as strong as ever and when Congress convenes again, more will be heard of it.

This promises to be the more true because of the activity now of the advocates on development of inland waterway transportation. They are unusually aggressive and purpose to insist on favorable action on a great scheme of waterway improvement at the coming session.

tion and conviction of Nathan and KILLED BY TRAIN. . Meyer Brenner, Toronto, a year ago, the authorized trustee of N. Bren-

Constable Williamson, Toronto . which they were riding was hit . was shot when challenging a gang of by a train from the Soo on the & burglars at Ralph Connable's home & Canadian Pacific tracks near & early Friday morning. He is in

• 23 3-8c to 23 7-16c.

Men say WOMEN are INCONSISTENT-If a woman is Consistently inconsistent. Doesn't that make her

Consistent? Men are SIMPLE And methodical-Women are simply intelligent. A MAN'S mind works Methodically FORWARD-'A WOMAN'S mind works Intelligently ANY WAY. A MAN takes a MATCH, Gets a FLAME.

And keeps WARM While the fire LASTS. A WOMAN takes a FLAME. Fans him into a BLAZE, And then, finally, makes A MATCH out of him-And a SAFETY match, at that, And all the time She is doing it She KEEPS COOL In a man's HEART

Lies a LOT of KINDLING,

But almost ANY woman

Is a MATCH for him!

POLICE RAID THE DEBT PROBLEM

the Commission.

of Cornwall's "Industries" Gets Death Blow.

on the Vendors.

charge of District Inspector C. A

Jordan, Ottawa, swooped down on

the vendors and took six people, one

an alleged bootlegger, and the other

The raid came as a big surprise

as the people who handle the intoxi-

cants at the "garden" have been im-

mune from molestation for so long

that a raid was the last thing they

The "heer garden" is not, as its

name implies, a lawn with chairs and

tables and shade trees, but rather a

bunch of boathouses on the banks of

the St. Lawrence where at any hour

of the day or night there was always

are fitted with bunks, so that an

"order" could be filled at any time.

MARRIAGE TO GIRLS.

Colorado Springs, Colo., &

Sept. 21. - Chiefly because *

marriage is a sort of slavery, *

TROUBLE IMPENDS WHEN

lion Years, However, Says

Scientist.

nounced that the sun will meet an-

other star at a distance equal to the

sun once in every million billion

practically a circle will be transfer-

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 21,-

WOULD NOT RECOMMEND

"something doing." The boathouses

five customers.

thought of.

the commission on technical organi- Rv Thirty Provincial Police Who Swooped Down Cornwall, Sept. 21. - Cornwall's beer garden," as it is known from end of the province to the othas an oasis for the thirsty, was consulting his French and Belgian given a death blow yesterday aftercolleagues. Sir Henry said he was noon when thirty of the provincia;

TO BUILD UP CANADA : **********

there has been a comparative full in the discussion of the St. Lawrence journed last spring, the movement the northwest and the Great Lakes region, the sentiment for it is ap-

Following the criminal prosecu-♦ Kelly, an engineer, both of Arn + which it is alleged the company was

> serious condition. Cheese sold at Peterboro

Increases in Coal Prices.

from the sun.

Wilmot, Brought to General Hospital-Foot May be Saved

Ernest Wilmot, automobile dealer of Napanee. while out duck shooting with a friend, Mr. Chambers, at Dafoe's camp, about eighty-five miles from Napenee, had the misfortune of accidentally discharging the tents of his shot gun through his right foot, just below the instep. He was removed to the General Hospital about midnight Thursday. An examination revealed a complete hole through the foot, two bones being blown away. About twenty shots remained, which Dr. I. G. Begart removed Friday morning. Dr. Bogart is very hopeful that the foot may be saved and an amputation avoided Ernest Wilmot, is the son of Mr. Wilmot, Cobourg, a noted horseman

The alleged lest will of the late Ambrose J. Small, long missing

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Canadian trade treaty with France is come into effect. Because of the radical bloc in the U.S. Congress, new tax laws may be

Hugo Stinnes, the German industrialist. is in Moscow seeking to ob tain agricultural concessions from the soviet government.

The Presbyterian Church Association decides to open aggressive campaign of education in connection with proposed church union legisla-

The appointment to the collectorship of Ogdensburg, N.Y., port, United States customs service, has been received by Attorney John C. Tulloch, Ogdensburg, N.Y. Dr. W. A. Campbell, a young in-

tern at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., has sold nearly a quart of blood for \$50 to help defray his wedding expenses. The new Canadian bonds will sell

at 98.25 for 1943s and 99. 1928s. Two weeks interest allowed hose holding Victory bonds due November 1st, 1923, who desire to convert their holdings into bonds of the new issue.

Coolidge will be in no hurry to call an extra session of U.S. Congress. He wants to get a secure seat and have



Who at the annual meeting of the sociation of Canadian Clubs at Vancouver, sponsored a resolution asking the individual clubs to become mem-bers of the League of Nations and to promote its interests.

SUN MEETS SOME STAR the reins of government well in hand It Won't Happen for Few Bilbefore he has a session of Congress on his hands.

Benjamin J. Ostrander, aged fortyone, a prominent member of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, fell to his death on Wednesday from the fire Professor McMillan, of Chicago an-

escape on the sixth floor of the Grain Exchange building. Sanguinary fighting is reported distance between the earth and the from Eastern Roumania where bands of communists attacked police stayears, a mere instant for astrono tions and barracks, with the object mers. Whenever this occurs some- of liberating comrades arrested ten

thing is likely to happen to the earth days ago. Troops dispersed the comin its orbit. The orbit which is now munists. The Oklahoma legislature may inred into an ellipse. It is conceiv- vestigate the acts of Governor J. C. able, he caid, that a body might pass Walton and impeach him in the face us in such a way that our circular of a determined military occupation orbit changes into a very eccentric of the capitol. The Ku Klux are

the sun to less than a tenth of the the Klan. present distance which separates us Henry Ford, while in Montreal, army and navy into it."

Philadelphia, Sept. 21. — Increas- Columbia and Canada, who number operations, the farm had paid 450 Castleford, Sept. 21. — Cap- v ner & Co., Limited, has entered civil on domestic sizes of anthracite coal ers, have contributed \$102,000 to a cent. on the investment annually at the mines were shown today in relief fund under the auspices of and the original investment will now effective exportation was practically officials were the same as on Wed-

At New York, a plan by which Singer Sewing Machine Company employees will share the pany's yearly profits compensation for Napance, to the employees.



millionaire owner of the theatres, will soon go before Judge Coatsworth, in the surrogate court of York county, to be proved in solemn taristic Italy is building her hopes. Italian plans to secure complete control of the Adriatic have been made from the supreme court of Carlorm.

GENERAL GAETANO GAIRDINO.

An Italian leader, formerly a memober of the Inter-Allied War Council. The Irish Free State Dail proves of Cosgrave's cabinet. Justice Brodeur has revery apparent in the recent crisis.

ARE UNFI

Unwilling to Work Western Harvest Fields.

the Only Letters Published-Thousands Are Pleased With Treatment.

London, Sept. 21.-Despite the assurances of both railway officials and of the Canadian government officials that all the harvesters who went to western Canada last month are already placed and are receivng good treatment, letters continue to be published in the English newspapers complaining of the treatment these immigrants are receiving.

One is written by a woman, who state? "My husband sailed from this country on Aug. 9th and had a guarantee of work at Winnipeg. He was required, before saffing, to sign a form that he would complete thirty days of work in order to obtain a cheap return fare of sixteen pounds.

"Although he is an experienced farm hand, he was unable to obtain any work, and unless he gets work for the thirty days stipulated. will be forced to pay a return fare of over twenty-three pounds, the result that he will be stranded for the winter.

obtaining four days of work." A Canadian woman, writing from Canada to her father-in-law, states that men do not know what is before them when they go to Canada,

The publicity thus given is giving shelf. rise to resentment among people who are ignorant of the conditions that exist in western Canada, and able. the latter fail to realize that among the 12,000 and more who left British ports many are unfit and many are unwilling to work. Thousands of letters praising the treatment they have received, the good food they get, and the healthy employment they enjoy, never see the light.

THICKLY POPULATED.

Persons, 15 Pigeons, 2 Cats, Dog, 2 Birds in Apartment.

New York, Sept. 21 .- New York's East Side added further weight to its claim as a thickly-populated centre when Salvatore Crivollo appeared in the Essex Market Court on a charge of violating the sanitary

room apartment at 636 East 14th street, police testified, were sound declares that the probate judge was nine persons, fifteen pigeons, two cats, one dog and two canary birds. Neighbors had complained that the cooing of the pigeons kept them

MONEY IN ALBERTA FARM.

ellipse which will make us approach fighting bim. The legislators are of Pays 30 P.C. Per Annum and Sells for \$250,000.

Bethbridge, Sept. 21.—The Miami This would accordingly end all life thing. He belonged to neither party; New Dayton district, has been sold on earth, but fortunately the chance they both were alike. Regarding by its Ohio owners to a syndicate of for such an occurrence is extremely prohibition he said the law ought to Hutterities for a consideration said remote, "so cheer up," he concluded. he obeyed; "they should put the to be \$250,000. The manager of the farm announced after the sale was. The Japanese people of British concluded that in the 15 years of its

Want Prince To Stay. port" was approved by the stock- terday sent the following telegram trainload lots has been resumed. holders. From two to three per cent, to Capt. G. M. Dix, chairman of the of \$7,000,000 annual profits will go joint conference of immigration and fleet that was here when the strike and the London fair, assure great

travelling under the name of Ren-Whitbeck and Georger are here, frew is now employed on farm in Al- also the steamers Brantford, berta. Can the conference arrange to Hinchley and Isabella H. secure winter employment for Renfrew and keep him in Canada permanently."

Parade Over Mile in Length. Renfrew, Sept. 21.-The trades parade, over a mile in length, represented a large number of mercitizens of long standing and a revel- New York, Ontario & Western. ation to the old home boys.

Liquor Referendum Petition. officials of the Saskatchewan Mod- Ellen Sickler, Fulton, in an action Ripple Audubon, E. have now been obtained to the peti- cuse University graduate and a for-

from the supreme court of Canada. Ition.

THE "HE MAN" STYLES WILL BE POPULAR

"Shiek" Models Discarded and Males Will be Comfortable This Winter.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The "sheik" passing with the new mode gen's clothes for fall and winter. The slender, patent-haired laddie, who moulded into his form-fitting raiment as though he had been meited into them by the heat of the passion he affects, must go.

Coats will be loose fitting of easy, comfortable lines. They will have wide shoulders, which will show to advantage the man's man. There will be no vent in the rear of the coats and lapels will be rolling and small at the neck. Because of the broad shoulders the effect will be that of a shorter model.

Trousers will be full and flowing, higher at the waist line, to cover the breach caused by higher waisted vests. And there will be tiny pleats at the waist line of the trousers. The length of the trousers will vary. In collegiate circles no cuffs will be worn and the bottoms will drag the dance floor. 'The more conservative models will fall to the instep and will be toned with a cuff one to two inches wide.

Double-breasted vests as well as double-breasted coats will have a big season, at least so say the makers of a popular brand.

Smooth goods of striped patterns will replace the tweeds and rough + o'clock. materials. The race track plaid has seen its day. Coats will be as comfortable and

roomy as a living-room, with the box type of ulster bidding strongly for dance at the Kingston Exhibition. popularity.

tractively bright. Horse blanker "His brother only succeeded in checks are still popular as lining. The pearl grey hat of medium size factory conclusion. The is getting the run with those who are laying in their winter supply of clothes, say the haberdashers.

> pointed models doing service on the The people came to the city by rail The well-dressed man of this fall

That She is Not The Daughter of Deceased Wealthy Alderman.

Word has reached Francis King. K.C., that Mrs. Ena Welch, who says that she is the daughter of the late Alderman Charles F. Swegart of Chicago, is appealing from the probate court to the circuit one.

The former judge found that she In his none too spacious four- Jim Davis, a buck dancer and enterwas the daughter of the late Tom tainer, of Wolfe Island. Mrs. Welch

> Witnesses will be examined in the hogs, have only the best reports to circuit court, and the evidence make. They are high class officials, promises to be as interesting as at the former trial. Swegar: was worth \$400,000.

TO EXPORT MUCH COAL FROM PORT OF OSWEGO

said he was not running for any- farm of 8,000 acres, located in the Shipments to Canada Will Be complete satisfaction over the awards of this official and all felt that they Resumed on a Large Scale Next Week.

> Oswego, Sept. 21.- Exportation of coal to Canada from the port of Oswego will be resumed on a large scale this week.

be returned as a result of the sale. stopped and but little coal has gone nesday, with the exception of T. K. out during the past two weeks. The Glen Alden Coal Company, which Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—Howard controls the local Lackawanna tres-Everett, general manager of the Can-tle, it is said, has released supplies sup- adian Colonization Association yes- at the mines and the movement of appear in the free-for-all on Satur-

employment officials, being held at of the miners was declared went racing on Saturday and the fans are away, but they will begin to return "Understand British harvester the present week. The two barges results were:

Records at the United States customs office show that from May 1st to Van Todd, J. W. Curran, Aug. 31st, 223,971 tons of have been exported, practically all Eleanor Todd, W. Nesbitt, of it going to Canada.

Most of the coal this season has been handled over the Lackawanna, but it is expected that from now cantile concerns and all the factor- until the close of navigation a large ies. It was an eye-opener even to quantity will be sent out from the

Asks \$25,000 Heart Baim. Oswego, N.Y., Sept. 21.- Heart Vola Belle, R. W. Wel-Regina,, Sept. 21.—According to balm of \$25,000 is asked by Mrs. eration League, 80,000 signatures against Mrs. Blanche Ivory, Syration asking for a referendum on the mor nurse at Oswego county sana- Time: 2.14%, 2.17%, 2.19%, 2.24% torium in the town of Orwell, who, 2.24, 2.19%. the plaintiff claims, stole the love There was a splendid entertain-The Irish Free State Dail ap- of her husband, George Sickler, Jr., ment put on in front of the grand while the latter was a patient un- stand by the N.C.O.'s of the perma-Justice Brodeur has resigned dergoing treatment at the institu- nent militia force who are attend-

DESPITE RAIN

Record Attendance At the Fair on Thursday.

Is the Opinion of the Judges -The Results of the Horse Races.

SATURDAY, CLOSING DAY.

Afternoon. Trials of speed: Free-forall pace or trot. purse \$400. 4 Two miles, pace or trot

..... purse \$400 4 Kingston Collegiate (Cadets' + + acrobatic feats. Famous Hay Waggon Act.

Band Concert. Evening. Kingston Collegiate Cadets. Wrestling exhibition

Band Concert.

Thursday found a record attendespite the fact that rain threatened The fabrics will be heavy, the col- in the forenoon. In the afternoon ors bright—not eye-blinding, but at- it began to rain slightly at 2 o'clock. but horse races were not interfered with. All were run off to a satisstand was crowded and there were thousands about the track, the grounds, buildings and midway Early Shoes will be of comfortable last, in the forenoon it became apparent and other cases of complaint are large and square at the toe, with the that there would be a big attendance. and automobile and the streets were thronged throughout the morning. and winter will at least be comfort- After noon hour the people began to surge toward Alfred street, and the ticket sellers and ticket takers had to meet the rush. It was chill dren's day, too, as all of the schools were closed so that children could see the fair and the youngsters had

day of wenderful sight-seeing. The directors and Manager R. Bushell were in high spirits; and if the attendance is as good on Friday and Saturday they will feel that the people of Kingston and Frontenac are bound to make the fair the

success it ought to be. Opinion of Judges. As stated previously in the Whig the fair is this year regarded by agricultural experts as being one of the

hest in Ontario. The judges in the various classes on exhibition are unanimous in their praise of what they have been called upon to examine. M. E. Mains, judge of beef cattle and sheep, and W. G. Barrie, Norwood, judge of the dairy cattle and and in performing their duties took occasion to point out the distinguishing features of the best stock. Mr. Barrie gave a lecture on dairy cattle and told the breeders why he formed his opinions upon certain merits of the animals. He was greeted with

had learned something of importance from him, as, indeed, they did. The Horse Races. Mildred Harvester won the classifled trot in three straight heats, and Reta Belle, won the 2.16 pace after

Nicholoon who setes as timer Mr. Bushell announced that the famous Kingston pacer, Armadale, now owned in Norwich, Ont., would day. Armadale's splendid perforin gles over the announcement. The

Classified Trot, Purse \$300. Mildred Harvester, Dr. Benson, Belleville. 1 Toronto 2 2 2 Toronto 3 3 3

Gossip Bied, G. Hance, Toronto 4 4 Time: 2.21 1/2, 2.20, 2.19 1/4. 2.16 Pace, Purse, \$400. Reta Hal, J. W. Cur-

ran, Toronto 1 1 2 2 2 1 Frank M. J. P. Stevens, Norwich ler, Trenton 2 2 1 3 3 dr.

Hollingsworth, Ath-

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"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY ON MAKING MATCHES Kindles it to a FIRE,

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