LAST EDITION.

Defeated Toronto University by 59 Points to 49.

Queen's Finished Third--The Meet Held at Toronto.

iversity athletes yesterday afternoon, handwriting of Shakespeare. ough to give them the championship, says The Express. even should the blue and white win the one-mile relay race, which is to Turkish Women Join be at half-time of the University of Toronto-Queen's football game this afternoon.

intercollegiate records, those for the half mile run, 120 yards hurdles, and pole vault, were broken. The display given by Irving Francis, 1923 Canadian champion in setting a new Canadian mark ca 12 feet 7 inches for the last mentioned event, was the feature of the

The McGill track team has held the honors for a number of years. Walli, a member of the Queen' track team, was successful in taking the honors in the disc throwing, which marks the first event won by Queen,s in a number of years. The tri-color athletes have never won the annual meet.

Son of Hugo Stinnes To Tour United States

New York, Oct. 20 .- Hugo Stinnes, Jr., son of Hugo Stinnes of Germany, who is en route to America, will make a tour of the United States during his brief stay in this country, it was announced today by a business representative of the Stinnes organization in New York He will remain in New York for a few days and then depart for the Pacific coast.

No special significance is to attached to the visit, officials of H. Holleson, Inc., American agents for Stinnes, deciared. Rather, the trip is considered a vacation for him.

QUEEN'S TEAM THE FAVORITES

In The Betting At Toronto---The Weather Cool And Bright.

from Toronto says: A fairly cool chequer has made up the two shilmorning with bright sunshine greet- lings and threspence balance. But one's mind turned naturally to books. ed the rooters here for the Queen's- in future, for economy, the govern-Varsity game today. It looks like ment has suggested that after the the fast field the Queen's delight in end of the year, the doctors should but both faction are pleased with be content with only eight and sixthe weather outlook. Betting pence, that the government should seems to be very light with odds pay nothing, and that the approved asked by Toronto supporters, so far societies should find an extra Queen's are steady favorites. Hun- shilling and threepence. To this dreds of Queen's graduates from an proposal the approved societies have tions." directions are converging at the King | objected on the ground, that any Edward hotel and the happy re- further contributions they made unions here today can only be made | should be devoted to "preventive and. more pleasant by a victory for the curative" work, rather than paying tri-color. All players are reported ordinary doctors. in good shape. Both teams will use practically the same lineup as against come from the medical men them-McGill. Ferguson is exepcted to selves. They declare that they will start at flying wing for Varsity.

appointed director of the amusement they declared that they would retax branch of the provincial trea- sign wholesale if they lost their shilsurer's department.

SHAKESPEARE FIND IN BRITISH MUSEUM

Whole Scene of a Play Is Written in the Poet's Own Hand.

London, Oct. 20 .- A great Shakespeare find of the first magnitude is announced by The Daily Express For more than one hundred years ? bundred and forty-seven lines of manuscript have lain in the British Museum. They were additions to a play written by Anthony Munday on the life of Sir Thomas More, which was published about 1593. The play was corrected by various hands, and it was suggested that one scene was written by Shakespeare. The Express says it is now established, according to eminent scholars, that the handwriting is that of the poet. It is identical to that of six proved sig-Toronto, Oct. 20 .- One of the best patures of his will and other legal Intercollegiate track meets held in cocuments which hitherto have been many years was won by McGill un- the only known examples of the when they scored 59 points at the manuscript is the most valuable in University of Toronto statium, ten the world. It can never, and will

In a Public Dance

Constantinople, Oct. 20... For the first time in Tuckey native women are joining in a public dance toight with foreign society. The ocasion is a charity soiree organized by Shukri Naili Pasha, commander of the Constantinople troops. The director of police issued a state ment that the civil code contains no veto on Moslem women participating in dances. Turkish women will also shortly appear here on the stage female parts previously having been taken by Armenian or other non-Moslem actresses.

14,000 ENGLISH DOCTORS ARE GOING ON STRIKE

Threat Against National Health Insurance-Protest the Cut in Pay.

London, Oct. 20.-Doctors threatening to strike against any cu in the amount paid to them for look ing after patients in their care under national health insurance scheme. The threat will not in any case take effect until the beginning of next year, but if it does the ar rangement by which thousands working men and women get thei medical attendance, practically free will break down. Since health insurance was introduced into England a large number of medical practitioners have become "panel doctors," and have undertaken to treat with out further charge mer and women who are required by law to pay health insurance. Recently they have been receiving annually nine shillings and six pence for each patient on their list, of which the "apfriendly society, trade union or industrial insurance company to which the insured patients belong-have been paying seven shillings and A specal despatch to the Whig threepence, while the national ex-

But much stronger opposition has not work as panel doctors for a penny less than their nine and sixpence, and at a meeting of the panel Capt. W. A. Orr, M.C., has been doctors' union held this afternoon,

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY

On Man is a Career.

MAN used to be Woman's great CAREER! Why is he so no longer? In it that he does not show Enough INTEREST, or is it Lack of PRINCIPLE? Are husbands too much work Or too LITTLE? Or are the RETURNS Not great enough? Men used to be very Engrossing-and to Achieve matrimony was Quite a BUSINESS;

Now it seems to be a SPORT.

For one's SPARE time. And men are no longer Absorbing-but absorbed By their business. Men USED to be able To keep a woman busy, Now they can't even Keep her QUIET. To the modern woman The modern man is Not a CAREER, he's A CATERER ---

A source of materail supply;

Is getting FED-UP!

And Woman, who needs more,

FROM DEATH

Belleville Inspector Caught in the Ooze of a Bog.

HIS SHOULDER

Before His Comrades Could Draw Kim Out With Improvised Bridge.

Belleville, Oct. 20 .- Dragged from the brink of a horrible grave after being engulfed to the shoulders in the coze of a dezolate bog. Game Inspector Coburn of this city has lived to tell the story of the longest more than were earned by the Uni- never, be bought by Americans, un- two and one-half hours of his lifeversity of Toronto athletes, and en- less they buy the British Museum," time. With Inspector Nugent North Hastings, and Fred Braudt he was hunting ducks in North Hastings, when he upset his canoe, 125 feet from shore, and his friends, answering his call, found him hip deep in the muddy bog. They gathered poles and wired them together and rushed them to him in an effort to rescue him, but Coburn sank to the

Frantically his comrades extended the improvised bridge, using shoe laces, suspenders and belts to strengthen the snake link contrivance. After two and one-half hours of desperate manoeuvering, the rescuers managed to shove the bridge within reach of Coburn who by this time had sunk to his shoulders. Then began the tedious haul to shore. Finally the dripping black figure set foot on terra firma.

CANADA PORK GOES BIG.

Bacon Slice to Overseas Market Increases this Year.

Ottawa, Oct. 20.-Canada's exports of bacon to Great Britain rose almost three million pounds during the first nine months of the current calendar year. For this period during 1922 there were 70,988,000 pounds of Canadian bacon shipped to the British market, while this year the corresponding figures went up to 73, 934,000 pounds. The same comparison regarding bacon exports to the inited States shows a small falling off, according to the returns published by the markets intelligence service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, but these figures are negligible beside those relating to ports of Canadian bacon to the U.S. for the nine months this year were only 114,000 pounds.

eges, will enter a team in the O.H.A. ded for it.

"SILENCE" IN CHURCH ON ARMISTICE DAY

Proposed by Archbishop of Canterbury for Observance on Nov. 11th.

London, Oct. 20 .- This year Armistice Day, November 11th, falls on a Sunday, and 11 o'clock is the reguservice. So the Archbishop of Canterbury has suggested that the services be put forward fifteen minutes and that the "silence" be kept in church. Moreover, it has been arranged that the king, the prime minister, the cabinet and dominion representatives should attend a special service in Westminster Abbey at the

Probably this will be carried out as the most feasible way of keeping the day on Sunday, but there are

very many protests. Men who are little given to senti regular daily rush there has been an came out of the war, and they ar loath to lose it. They fear that any interruption in the regular annua street ceremony must be maintained



ADOLF HITLER The Bavarian Royalist leader, who ould place Prince Rupprecht on the

Attitude Scarcely Edifying. London, Oct. 20.-Sidney Brooks, in a letter to The London Times. makes a plea for a settlement of the rum-running problem between Great Britain and the United States on the ilnes of friendship and good sense. the English market. The total ex- He calls the traffic legitimate in the sense that there is no law forbidding commercial dealings in liquor on the

CANADA'C CDEATECT DUUK

CANADA O GREATEST DUUN WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

I visited recently the office of a leading Canadian publisher, where

"What's the best seiler?" I inquired, in casual conversation. "Three years ago, 'Main Street'; last year, 'If Winter Comes'; this

year, 'The Covered Wagon.' " "I think you are mistaken," I replied. "The best seller was, and is. the King James version of the English Bible, of which Canada alone sells

over a quarter of a million copies a year. This one book stands out

beyond question as the most persistent and most influential of all publica-Travelling through the rural section, I used to see innumerable farms in the spring. copies of "Pastor Russell." To-day no man knows their sepulchre. Other books come and go, but the Bible remains, a standing miracle, in the vitality of its appeal. Its sacred words, "awaken echoes within the heart

which sound like sheep bells tinkling across the waste places of memory.' The Bible holds its own at the top of the list in Canada, disseminated in the tongues of the English, of the French, of the Micmac, and of the

While this one book is circulated amonst us to-day more widely than ever. I believe its diligent students are not as numerous as formerly. Where the Fathers used to read the Psalms, and the Prophets, the Sons read Mutt and Jeff and the Katzenjammer Kids.

COMPANY WITH THE BEST.

An Indian Prince once asked Queen Victoria the cause of England's who conducted the case for the greatness. Her answer was to point him to a copy of the Bible. No man ever lost anything by keeping company with that book. I had this brought home to me at the time that Admiral Sims made an undiplomatic speech in England.

I asked my friend George Hes what he thought of the Sim's episode. Graydon in police court shortly after buying cattle for export because of vember and Charles E. Hughes the His reply was:

"Paul, a canny Jew, said: "All things are lawful, but all things are 1921. not expedient." It might be a good thing for Sims to keep company with J. M. Donahue, counsel for Mur- ed minimum prices. The companies to an indorsement of the adminis-Paul."

We would all be further slong the roud. even toward the most worldly success, if we only had sense enough to cultivate a closer speaking acquaintance with the characters of the Bible.

THAT WELL-SPRING, PURE AND UNDEFILED.

Many have stood at Magdalene College, Oxford, and marvelled at the exemplary English style of that letter from Abraham Lincoln to the Widow Bixby. A real splitter, where did he get his mastery of expression ? From the same source as Bobbie Burns and John Bunyan and City of Montreal in public works this many another great writer unschooled, from the King James version, that year, it is estimated from compilawell-spring of English, pure and undefiled.

If a man keeps company with the best, he himself is bound to reflect something of that best,

Style and good taste are waning in this age of cinema and yellow press. The finest antidote for such is back in the Psalms and the Pro-(Continued on page 3.)

In Regard to Dominion Co-

lar hour for the beginning of church STATEMENT FROM OTTAW grave of the Unknown Warrior.

ment have realized that in those two silent minutes in the midst of the extraordinary revival of the wonderful feeling of national unity which observance may lead to its gradual neglect, and they are protesting that whatever the churches may do, the



QUEBEC FARMERS GO TO THE LUMBER CAMPS

patent.

A Party of Five Hundred, With Their Horses, Leave the Capital.

Operation Over Racing.

Over the Extension

of Rights.

Ottawa, Oct. 20 .- Assurance that

he federal government would con-

ing clubs, was given by Thomas Mul-

vey, under secretary of state, to-

day, in reply to complaints by Hon.

by the federal government in the re-

Mr. Nickle complained that in con-

nection with the London Jockey

Club Limited a dominion charter

issued in 1921 was amended on Sep-

right of the club to hold race meets.

Originally the charter was limited

to London, Winnipeg and Montreal,

but under the amendment the world

"and elsewhere in the Dominion of

Mr. Mulvey said that the amend-

ments rectified improper restrictions

in the original charter. He stated

that it is customary for all dominion

charters to give powers throughout

the whole of Canada, and while the

original wording of the charter was

made on the application of the club,

subsequent representations had been

made to the department that it was

causing the club a loss and a re-

quest had been made for the inclus-

ion in the charter of the wording

customary in other similar letters

tember 10th last, extending

striction of racing.

Canada" were added.

left this city today by the Canadian | would be most satisfactory to the edifying, and that "good business" is Ontario border points. They will that they should not include any ar-A new club, called United Col- about the only plea that can be urg- spend the winter in that section, rangement which would rivet the of the district of Quebcc, who last try. The question of free trade and National lines.

leaving here at one time for lum- cern by Mr. Bruce would be resentber camps. The majority are tak- ed. ing their own horses To meet the "Were those Dominions who ask- greatest men." and twelve freight cars in which the preference did so little to help our horses were conveyed.

young men will return to their ity in the past."

MURRELL WILL LIKELY

Part in Melbourne Bank Robbery.

London, Ont., Oct. 20 .- What will bappen to Murrell now? In the opinion of Crown Prosecutor Rigney Crown, Murrell will be sentenced for the part in robbing a laundry prior to the Melbourne affair. Murrell pleaded guilty to this charge when he appeared before Magistrate companies here decided to cease Democratic national ticket next Nothe Home Bank was robbed in April, the recently enacted law com-ing Republican. The Republican con-

be sentenced to a term in Ports- Breton that they will not attempt | Senator King, who recently remouth penitentiary.

Big Spendings by Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 20 .- Over \$5,000. 000 will have been expended by the administration.

FORD MAY RUN ON PROHIBITION TICKE

Presidential Nomination for Henry Regarded Certain by Chairman Henshaw.

Los Angeles, Oct. 20. --- Henry Ford in all likelihood will get the presidential non ination of the prohibition party according to Virgil G. Henshaw, chairman of the prohibition national committee, who issued a call for national conference in Washington, Dec. 12th.

Asserts Ford will be Elected. Duluth, Minn., Oct. 20 .- "If Hen-Under-Secretary of State ry Ford is nominated he will be the next president of the United States, Dr. William Stidger, pastor of Si Mark's Methodist Episcopal church of Detroit, declared in a lecture at the First Methodist church.

Dr. Stidger is well acquainted with Mr. Ford and declares sult with the attorney-general of On-Ford "has a Bible in every room ario before making any further his house and he reads the Bible changes in charters of Ontario rac-

SERVICE CLUB PROJECT.

W. F. Nickle, attorney general of On-Promoter in Quebec to Organize tario, regarding lack of co-operation

French-Canadians. Quebec, Oct. 20 .- The organization of a "Service Club," the membership of which will be reserved exclusively to French-Canadians residing in Canada or in the United States, is the project which was submitted yesterday to a number of lo cal French-Canadians by Mr. N. A Viollette, chief of the Forestry Commission of the State of Maine, who was in town in this connection. The first club of the projected series was organized in Maine a few months ago under the name of "Calumet," and if the idea is well received it is the intention to form clubs in various sections. The object will be to look after the welfare of French Canadians in America.

ESENT INTERFERENCE AUSTRALIAN PREMIER

Lord Beauchamp Says Britain's Fiscal Policy Purely Domestic Concern.

London, Oct. 20 .- Dominion in erference in the fiscal policy of the Mother Country was strongly resent ed by Lord Beauchamp, president of the Free Trade Union, at a meeting of the union here last night. The Quebec, Oct. 20 .- Attracted by government had already made promgood wages paid in lumber ises to the Dominions, he said, which camps near Ville Marie, Haileybury, would throw a heavy fresh burden and Kippawa, by the Riordon inter- on the consumers and taxpayers. sts, five hundred young farmers, re- While the Free Traders hoped the siding mostly in Champlain county, results of the Imperial Conference National Railways, for those Quebec- | whole Empire, they were determined | Lincoln. joining some two hundred residents shackles of protection on this counweek left for the same point via the protection was for this country alone to decide, and any interference in This is a record number of men this matter of purely domestic con- with his card bearing the words:

requirements, the Canadian National ed us to tax ourselves for their bene-Railways local officials organized a fit going to give us a return, or special train, which comprised would they still maintain those twelve colonist cars for passengers mountainous tariffs through which manufacturers?" the president ask-In the last few weeks over one ed. "At present our foreign markets thousand men from this district have are four times as great as those of- Nineteen Arrests Made- Motieft for those regions, where wages fered us by all the Dominion toare said to run between \$100 and gether. Whether in peace or war \$110 per menth, in addition to bed free trade had proved itself the right and board. Those bringing teams policy for this country, and had of horses are given extra. The been the main cause of our prosper-

It was unanimously resolved, seeing that the Board of Trade proposals for extending preferential and discriminating duties were inconsistent with Bonar Law's general election pledge, the government er and Charles Turner, are still beshould not legislate on them until the proposals had been submitted to On a Sentence For Taking the country at a general election.

WILL CEASE BUYING CATTLE FOR EXPORT

Decision Reached by British and U.S. Packers in Buenos Aires.

rell, thought that this possibly claim the law cannot be worked tration and "in looking around for might be done. This will mean and that it is impossible for them to something to indorse it will find only Graydon is the very near future and notified Minister of Agriculture Le | work of Secretary Hughes." to do businers until the law is re- turned from Russia, also said he fapealed or modified, or some prac- vored sending a commission to that tical way is shown them to comply country to negotiate a resumption with the regulations.

Phone Strike Cost \$2,000,000. Boston, Oct. 20 .- The strike of Ont., farmer, fell from a ladder, e tions that are being made at the telephone operators last summer ting his lip. Thursday his death oc-City Hall under direction of H. A. cost the New England Telephone curred from lockjaw, after an illness Terreault, Director of Public Works. and Telegraph company \$2,000,000, of only twenty-four hours. This, coupled with over \$4,000,000 the firm's financial statement for The condition of Evangeline guarding against violence.

FOUR TIMES

To the Crest of a Gigantic Wave on Atlantic.

EARTHQUAKE

Passengers Were Terrified--Captain Never Had Such an Experience Before.

New York, Oct. 20i-The gigaatic Cunarder Aquitania which reached port yesterday from Southampton was lifted four times Thursday night to the crest of a gigantic wave, rested there an instant and then coasted sidewise down the stoop at an angle which caused all on board who were standing to lose their footing and slide or roll across the decks. Many passengers were thrown from their berths, and all first-class cabins in which portholes were open were drenched.

To say that 1,268 passengers were terrified is mild description. Hundreds remained up all night. More than a score required the services of the ship's surgeon. Many of the women passengers were still hysterical when they came ashore,

Captain Sir James Charles, who has been crossing the Atlantic twenty-eight years, said he had never had such a freak experience. It was as though an earthquake in action at the bottom of the sea, was transmixing its influence through the water to the surface.

Instructions for Police In Use of Firearms

Toronto, Oct. 20 .- Prior to the shooting of John Gogo by the Toronto police, a circular of instructions to the provincial police in reference to the use of firearms had been sent out from the attorneygeneral. While Hon. Mr. Nickle does not think it in the public interest to disclose just when and under what circumstances the provincial police may shoot, it is understood that it confines justification to self-defense and enforcement of the Criminal

Lloyd George Pays Homage To Memory of Lincoln

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 20 .- David Lloyd George came here and paid homage to the memory of Abraham

With bared head, heedless of a cold, driving rain, the war-time premier of Great Pritain approached the monument and entered the tomb of the martyred president where he placed on the sarcophagus a wreath

"A humble and reverent homage to the memory of one of the world's

POLICE AND KLANSMEN HAVE AN ARMED CLASH

orists Driven From Field By the Klansmen.

Niagara Falls, N.Y., Oct. 20,-An armed clash occurred on the outskirts of this city early yesterday morning between Ku Klux Klansmen and Sheriff Gould and deputies, and as a result nineteen men were arrested and two men, Charles Laz-

There was a huge rathering of klansmen just outside the city with flery crosses gleaming, and the police found that motorists had been driven from the field by armed men in klan regalia. Shots were exchanged and arrests followed.

King Predicts McAdoo And Hughes 1924 Rivals

Washington, Oct. 20,-Senator Buenos Aires, Oct. 20 .- British King, Democrat, Utah, predicts that and United States meat packing William G. McAdoo will head the them to buy from producers at fix- vention, he said, will be committed that Murrell will appear before Mr. operate under its terms. They have the disarmament conference, the

of diplomatic relations.

While filling his silo, Henry P. McNiece, aged fifty-eight, a Byron,

last year and \$3,500,000 the preced- the third quarter of 1923 shows. Booth, commander of the Salvation \$13,000,000 spent under the present caring for volunteer operators and ared on last Sunday for abscesses in her nasal passages, is serious.