LAST EDITION.

The Home Bank Directors Put Up Heavy Bail.

COATSWORTH WILL DECIDE

On Friday Next if the County Judge Will Try the Case.

appearance in court next Friday guar- of railways and canals would be diranteed by bail bonds totalling about ectly interested in. He suggested tial one million dollars, ten directors that the Ottawa improvement Asand officials of the Home Bank are sociation might give consideration to again at liberty. They had a nar- the prosposal. row escape yesterday from spending the week-end and Thanksgiving day | * * * * As it was, they were in custody of the sheriff's office for & EX-CROWN PRINCE. about seven hours, during which time their lawyers and Crown P counsel McCarthy, K.C., wrangled . over legal points and court proced- . is definitely stated, according to .

Led by W. N. Tilley, K.C., appearing for Vice-President Gough of the Bank, the defence made another deternined and highly technical atempt to have the accused tried by a county judge without a jury. So far no decision has been arrived at on this vexed point, but the course to be followed will be clarified in all probability by Judge Coatsworth next Friday afternoon.

QUEEN'S MAY BUILD RESIDENCE ITSELF

Tenders Too High-Profs. Ferguson and Drury to Leave University.

At a meeting of the finance and estates committee of Queen's University on Friday evening, the ten- From the Ontario Taxation Upon ders for the women's residence were opened but as they were much larger than was expected, it was decided not to accept any of them. The uni- way mileage during the fiscal year versity is looking into the feasibil- just closed, according to statistics ity of building the residence itself. released by Provincial Treasurer W. versity, was appointed Chown Sci- es small sums of arrears. ence Research professor. Mr. Gray will succeed Prof. A. L. Hughes, of available for distribution among the the department of physics, who re- various municipalities, \$120.886 on cently accepted an appointment at a cash basis, and most of the remain-

Ferguson, of the department of phil- enue fund of the province, in acosophy, was accepted, to date from cordance with the various deductions January 1st, 1924. Prof. Ferguson provided in the Railway Act. Kinghas accepted an appointment at ston's share of the mileage tax is Newcastle, England.

Prof. Callander was given leave of absence for the session 1924-25 in order that he might accept the BOYS BECOME BETTER; gan to take part in Near Eastern Research in the excavation of two sites in Central Anatolia. Prof. Callander has been asked to take charge of the excavation at one of these sites. He expects to leave in May 1924, and to be absent for the whole of the following session.

As the agreement with the M. J. O'Brien Company, Limited, regar iing metallurgical research, will not extend beyond May 1st, 1924, it is expected that this will be Prof. Drury's last session at the university. The M. J. O'Brien Company purposes carrying on its future researches at Welland.

Fred Huss, convicted of murder of Gib Hollenbeck, poolroom-keeper at Dollard, Sask., sentenced to be hanged at Regina on February 22nd. Premier King on Friday received the members of the newly established Canadian Club at their new home Spring Gardens, London Eng.

Thirteen thousand dollars, withdrawn from a bank by an Italian family, in Toronto, was stolen robbers.

POLICY OF ECONOMY.

Hon. W. S. Fielding Urges Minister to Pare Estimates.

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- An urgent apeal has been made to cabinet minster by Rt. Hon. W. S. Fielding, to include nothing in their estimates for the year which is not absolutely necessary in the public interest, Hon. J. A. Robb told an Ottawa deputation which waited upon him today with a request that a retaining wall should be constructed along that part of the Rideau canal passing

through the city. The deputation interviewed Mr. Robb in his capacity as acting minister of railways and canals in the absence of Hon. George P. Graham Mr. Robb told the civic representatives that they had failed to convince him that the work suggested was of urgent importance to navigation, which was the only phase of Toronto, Nov. 10 .- With their re- such a situation that the department

& Crown Prince Frederick Wil- & helm has gone to Germany. An * official statement will be issued this evening by the Dutch & & government, which is under- & stood to have given him per- \$ mission to leave Holland, the 4

Will Not Participate

Washington, D.C., Nov. 10 .- United States has formally declined in effect to participate in any expert survey of Germany's capacity to pay reparations, the scope of which is limited, as proposed by the Frence government. The French ambassador last night cabled United States reply to his government.

If Scope Is Limited

KINGSTON GETS \$527.

Railway Mileage. Toronto, Nov. 10.-Ontario netted \$943,557 from taxation upon rail-Prof. J. A. Gray, of McGill Uni- H. Price, K.C. This amount includ-

Of the total amount \$266,404 the University of St. Louis, Wash- der on a basis of ten cents per patient in municipal hospitals. The The resignation of Prof. A. 3. balance goes to the consolidated rev-\$527.

GIRLS MORE WAYWARD

Cabaret and Cheap Literature Blamed-Well-to-do Girls Fall.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Boys are be coming better all the time, while the girls between the ages of 12 and 20 are becoming more wayward, according to Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, chief of the women's division of the department of police at Washington, D.C., here to study

police conditions. Gay cabaret life and literature are making the majority girls in the United States unfit to become wives and mothers, Mrs. Van Winkle said.

Most of the wayward girls turned over to the policewomen come from the middle and rich she explained, stating that poorer Viamilies think more of having by good home than dancing and drink-

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE d'ALROY. On "Looking Thinks Over."

A woman is as OLD As she LOOKS: And a MAN is old When he stops LOOKING. And so I think There are NO old mer. It is better to be

LOOKED OVER by AB OLD MAN Than OVERLOOKED By a YOUNG one NICE old men

Gaze at young women In the same way As they do at ANTIQUES

In the Museum. They pay heed To the notice: "Look-but don't TOUCH." And are quite satisfied With a EYE-FULL. Foolish old men Desire to POSSESS. And often, if rich, Marry young girls They've got a HANDFUL Which they can't manage

To keep-

Premier dendiente, Ind.

To THEMSELVES!

Ludendorff Is Prisoner of Federal Troops.

And Observes Fifth Anniver- United States Drops to Sixth sary of German Revolution in Custody.

throughout Bavaria and that the martial are to be executed within France and the Netherlands 4 from Munich, Adolph Hitler escaped the quarter ended with September. and is believed to be at Rosenheim World construction at the close of GOES TO GERMANY. . near the Austrian frontier, trying to that quarter was smaller than at any a rally his followers. Former Crown Amsterdam, Nov. 10. - It & Prince Rupphrecht of Bavaria has declared himself as strongly against * the Central News, that ex- an insurrectionary movement in Ba-

General Ludendorff last night was observing the fifth anniversary of the German revolution as a prisoner man who, as commander in chief of the German forces, is credited | sing for the past week. with having lost the world war for the young republic he so thorough- Hill, near Port Hope. ly despised and against the fragile openly and in secret ever since he 5.

retired to his reactionary Bavarian stronghold.

The status of Ludendorff and Hitler, when he is taken as a political prisoner, has not yet been defined, and for the mement the capture merely marks the physical collapso of Hitler's tragi-comic "putsch," in which world-famed former quartermaster-general of the German army became engulfed.

Ludendorff Paroled. Munich, Bavaria, Nov. 10 .- Genera! Ludendorff; arrested here yesterday for his part in the Munich revolt, has been paroled after promising to take no further part in the

Place in World Shipbuilding

Washington, Nov. 10 .-- The Umted States has dropped from first to London, Nov. 10 .-- A despatch to sixth place among the shipbuilding the Daily Mail from Berlin says mar- nations of the world, in the last law has been proclaimed four years, the Department of Commerce states. Not only Great Brideath sentences pronounced by court tain and Germany, but also Italy three hours. The despatch adds building more tonnage than the Unthat according to a communication ited States, according to returns for time since the war and represents a decline of 165,000 gross tons in comparison with the quarter endea with June.

Winnipeg city and provincial police are co-operating in a search for Major Heath Jackson, provincial in custody of the federal troops. The | magistrate and clerk of the provincial police court, who has been mis-

Mrs. Florence Osborne was in-Germany, is an ignoble prisoner of stantly killed by train at Garden The game of rugby on Friday re-

existence of which he has plotted, sulted, Peterboro 10; Woodstock,

HOW SLEEP THE BRAVE.

WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

"ARMISTICE DAY"

Armistice day 1923 brings to all the remembrance of victory. To some, whose minds and hearts go deeper, this day brings the fine fettle for an election fight. remembrance of the great cost of victory. The long, straight fields of Flanders, sown with wooden crosses, remain an emblem of that seed whose harvest we are reaping.

Who can regard the grave of a man who died for his country without experiencing emotions that lie too deep for words? On such spots one enters into the inner meaning of the sacrifice of Calvary. "For what greater thing can a man do than to lay down his life for a friend ?"

In front of Westminster Abbey there is a column, erected to the dead heroes of Westminster School. Many a time, as a lad, I have stood in front of that column and read in solemn silence its inscription:

To those Boys educated at Westminster School who died in the Russian and Indian Wars, Anno Domini 1854 to 1858; some in early youth, some full of years and honor, some on the field of battle, some from wounds and sickness, but who all alike gave their lives for their country.

This column is erected by their old school-fellows, at Westminster School, with the hope that it may inspire in their successors the same courage and self-devotion.

On the reverse side of the column I read the long list of names, FLAPPER A MEMBER from Field-Marshal Lord Raglan, the commander-in-chief, to the youngest cornet and middy who had died. From the school quadrangle came the merry laughter of Westminster boys at play, and, standing there, there came upon me the first dawning of that sacrifice which soldier make when they lay down their lives for their country.

During the lull between the first and second Balkan wars, I was in Egypt. Travelling one day across the desert, I alighted at a station called Tel-el-Kebir. Here Wolseley won his victory over Arabia in 1882. On that January day of 1913 I found a single building, serving as a railroad station, and beside it a cemetery, with its rows of crosses, drawn up in as orderly a fashion as a company on parade.

I entered the cemetery, and the first name I read was that of Lachlan has named four of her companions MacTavish, of a certain Scottish regiment. The burr of his Highland name sounded like the rush of a mountain tairn in his far-oif Highland home. For the moment I seemed to feel the freshness from the moorlands and the heather, then my eye caught the pathetic little cross that stood bile robberies, was caught by the amid the shifting desert sands. There, as never before, I realized the sacrifice of those who laid down their lives on a foreign soil in the service of their flag.

A yet profounder realization of this sacrifice was borne upon me one evening in June, 1915. That night I entered the trenches beyond Givenchy town for the first time.

At twilight I turned in from the La Basse canal, crossed a field to the main street of Givenchy, and proceeded down into the town. The place was completely abandoned, and had been badly ruined by shellfire. In that twilight hour the streets were full of haunted houses instinct with ghosts and memories. A solitary dog, leaping across a wrecked bridge that hung by a single trestle, appeared like a ghoulish creature.

been Givenchy homes, far more than by the fraquent note of shells passing changed many shots with Lieut. over the town. In one quaint house, whose wall had been crushed in, saw a little cradle. What eloquence of tragedy was there!

In a saddened mood I approached the distillery. In one of the houses opposite a grand plano still remained intact. The 5th Royal Highlanders of Canada were coming out of the trenches that night. The that bound her by the ankle to the other sheltered places favorable to first company was already out, and one of their musicians was playing "To bedpost after she had smashed a the landing of liquor, that enforce. You, Beautiful Lady in Pink," upon the inharmonious and strident instrument.

Up and down in the rooms of the adjacent houses the Highlanders told her it was "to keep her from were cake-walking, some with their packs still on their backs. The bursting of several shells in a side-street only served to accentuate the comedy of the scene. Whatever happened, this battalion was going out, so the musician pounded the keys in ecstasy, and the boys cakewalked with equal glee.

Through the shadowy distillery I wended my way with a higher through the window. spirit from the contagious merriment of the Highlanders. Beyond the The father was afraid she might known. distillery was another open field, and a farm-yard with the buildings carry out her threat. the girl's long since razed to the ground. Hardly a stone was left standing in this mother is glad she is in custody of are especially manufactured for of the embers. spot. The enemy's shells had surely reaped good harvest here. Beside haven't been able to do anything use, until darkness along the New Jewelry worth 150,000 france was the ruined farm was the witness of a still sadder harvest. A cemetery, with her for two years." with its row on row of little wooden crosses, stretched out toward the communicating trenches.

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Lloyd George Will Not Tax the People's Food.

Premier Baldwin-Welsh Wizard Out to Save the Country.

London, Nov. 10 .--- In a general Interview here yesterday, David Lloyd George scathingly attacked Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's | comities are healed and old sources protection policy.

esitatingly," he declared After his short absence in America, he returned to deliver a broadside that rivaled the blasts of his

palmiest days. icy developed while Lloyd George was away. Baldwin proposes to cut. tariffs on certain classes of goods imported from outside the British empire, and let those goods from the dominions in at preferential rates. "His policy is without a grain of

statesmansh:p." Asked whether he would follow ex-Prime Minister Herbert H. Asquith, his rival in the Liberal party since the two parted company in 1916, the Welsh wizard replied:

save the country. I have never raised personal issues. "I am quite willing to accept Baldwin's challenge on the issue of

free trade against protection."

"I will follow any one who will

Loves a Battle.

Lloyd George seemed to have found the sort of battle he has always loved. Fresh from his invigorating trip to America, rested by the complete change from his long war duties and peace efforts, and feeling fit after his sea trip, he was in

He was warmly greeted by former members of his cabinet, Thomas J. MacNamara, and Sir Alfred Mond, as well as the former chief whip of Dloyd George's coalition party. Charles A. McCurdy.

A large crowd of English newspaper correspondents met the Majestic, and Lloyd George was ready for them. The English public was afire with interest to hear his dec-

larations. It came in his flat reply: "My programme is free trade, unhesitating-

When asked whether this meant he would modify his views to admit some form of imperial preference he answered: "The whole issue is whether we are going to tax food. Certainly the people will not consent to that."

OF HOLD-UP GANG

She Was Caught by the Chicago Police After Rumning Gunfight.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- Anna Barron, aged sixteen. West Side bandit queen, who was taken prisoner by the police in a running battle with youthful robbers early yesterday.

who escaped capture. The girl, who is accused of leading the bandit crew while they committed numerous holdups and automopolice six hours after her father had released her from a chain he used to keep her at home nights.

Her "hard-boiled" flapper pertness gave way to tears as she disclosed the names of the members of the robber gang. One is known to the police as "Red" O'Brien, brother of "Smiling Jack" Q'Brien. Another is Herbert Giesler. The police are not ready to give out the other two

mitting eleven hold-ups in less than and was today, pronounced a suctwo hours. Bullets ripped through cers to Adrian Chamberlin, New One was oppressed by these haunting shadows in what had once the back of their car as they ex- Jersey state prohibition director. the detective bureau, who had been night, now promise to menace ser: searching for them.

if he did not let her go.

going out with automobile bandits." "I'll kill you if you don't take off that chain," the girl screamed, according to her mother.

In chaining up Anna the father

To emphasize her deniand she picked up a chair and hurled

on English market.

CANADIAN HISTORY UNDER NEW LIGHT

The London Telegraph Comments on the Documents to Be Made Public.

London, Nov. 10,-"The Life of Lord Durham." which Lord Charnwood will found on documents which the present Lord Durham has handed over to the Canadian archives, will throw an entirely new light on a critical period in Canadian history, states the Daily Tolgraph editorially.

"Humanly speaking," says the Telegraph, "nothing can . prevent the people of Canada from becoming one of the greatest nations upon earth, and it is well that their patriotism should be inspired by a complete and fully established historical record, covering centuries which are one long tale of heroic struggle with nature and with mankind, savage or civilized. of civil disorder are dried up. In "My platform is free trade, un- Mackenzie King, Canada has for a prime minister, a grandson of proclaimed rebel against the British Government. It is time the study of Canadian history should be taken up with new energy and upon Premier Baldwin's protection pol- lines, so far largely neglected, to give to the coming generation of Canada a deeper insight to their history, as the king expressed it

in a message read to the company

on Wednesday evening, and the Do-

minion owes to Sir Campbell Stuart

the initiation of that task."

PRESIDENT EBERT OF GERMANY Who has declared that the Republic re-establish a monarchy. Hitler, the Bavarian leader, has been naturalized as a German only a few days, says ers of the Bavarian revolt, says: any of the Hitterites as traitors.

4,000 VICE DENS ARE CLOSED IN CHICAGO

The Crusade Conducted by Mayor Dever Has Reduced Crime.

Chicago, Nor. 10 .- More than 1,000 saloons, cheating drug stores, 'soft drink parlors," and hangouts for criminals of all classes have been so far in Mayor Dever's dry crusade, according to statistics compiled yesterday by Chief of Police Morgan

Collins. This campaign, according to the figures, has reduced drunkenness 35 per cent., has pulled down the murder rate sharply and has greatly reduced the number of arrests of motorists for driving while intoxicated.

The campaign also has shaken out five police captains who were connected with booze running and several patrolmen have also) been separated from the service.

USING STAR SHELLS IN THE ANTI-RUM

An Experiment by N.J. Prohibition Director Said to Be Success.

New York, Nov. 10 .- An adaptation of war methods to combat seafaring rum runners and their coastal accomplices, was tested last night between Atlantic Highlands The youths are charged with com- Belmar by federal prohibition agents Star shells, which played an im-

Michael Grady and his squad from portant part in trench warfare at fously the success of ocean bootleg-Anna's father, in their home at | ging, according to Chamberlin, by 3246 Lime street, unlocked the chain so illuminating obscure coves and window, and threatened to kill him ment officers may see and readily recognize the boats and automobiles

> Forty such shells were sent last night by Chamberlin and Chamberlin said they only startled the rum-runners, sent fast liquor craft and waiting machines on shore scurrying for the safety of shadow in other parts un-

AGAIN FAILS

To Re-Establish the Monarchy in Germany.

HITLER WOUNDED

When German Federal Troops Stormed the War Ministry in Munich.

Berlin, Nov. 10 .- The second serious attempt to restore a monarchy

in Germany failed yesterday. Less than twenty-four hours after it started, the reactionary uprising in Munich was crushed and the ringleaders, Adolph Hitler and General Erich Ludendorff, were captured.

The two men remained barricaded in a building in Munich until troops came and got them. Hitler was

Von Poehner, who had agreed to be one of the heads of the new government Hitler was trying to establish, was captured earlier.

After having prepared openly for weeks to launch the coup in Bavaria and from there start-a march on Berlin, Hitler, with the approval of Ludendorff, struck Thursday Their prospects were uncertain

until Dr. Von Kahr, virtual dictator of Bavaria, and General Von Lossow, commander of the reichswehr. discountenanced the move. These two men were able to retain control of the legally organized mili-

tary forces supporting the state government and the coup fizzled. Yesterday afternoon, the Munich message said, the commandant of the army sent an ultimatum to the building in which Hitler and Ludendorff were barricaded demanding they surrender within an hour. The mon-

archists refused. The commandant then ordered two battalions to storm the building and capture of the two chieftains fol-

Official Communique.

Rerlin, Nov. 10 .- The official comnumique which announced the cauof Germany will fight any attempt to ture by Federal troops of General Ludendorff and Adolph Hitler, lead-

"The Kommandantur building at Munich was taken this afternoon by Reichswehr troops after a struggie, during which considerable losses occurred on both sides. and Ludendorff and Hitler were ar-

rested." With the capture of the ministry of war offices and the arrest of the two leaders the revolt was feclared

to be completely suppressed. Troops and police acting under orders from the Bavarian dictator, Von Kahr and the reichswehr commander Von Lossow, now are in cccupation of all the public buildings in Munich, and the city is reported to be quiet.

Reinforcements have been ordered from South Bavaria.

Treating Water to Cure

Schoolgirls of Goltre Flint, Mich., Nov. 10-All drinking water of Flint's high school will be treated with sodium jodide for a period of ten days twice a year, ou orders from the Board of Education, in an endeavor to check the

The board's orders followed report from physicians that recent examinations of high school girls showed that between 75 and 80 per cent, have goitre. Eventually it is intended to extend treatment to all the city's schools, in which more than 20,000 children are enrolled.

prevalence of goitre among. stu-

STEAMERS COLLIDE.

The John G. Ketchum Rammed by

the Cataract. Precentt, Nov. 10 .- While coming up the lower canals on Thursday. the Hall Company's steamer J. B. Ketchum, was bady damaged in collision with the steamer Cataract of the Canada Steamship Lines, The Ketchum was proceeding from Montreal to Toledo when the Cataract rammed her head-on, damaging her

frames above the water line.

Invalid Burned to Death. Maxville, Nov. 10,-Almon Weegon, ninety-three years old, a helpess invalid; was burned to death in his bed here on Thursday, when the come of his son, Percy, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. The old man had been put to bed by his son, who had gone to the railway station. The fire broke out during his absence. It was not until his return that it was known that the old man was in the house and it was generally thought that he was out of town. The remains have not Chamberlin stated the shells been recovered owing to the heat

Jersey seaboard is turned into day- taken from the Paris hotel room of ight, and rum-running is made too Marquesa de Jura Real, a relativo Ontario apple prices hold steady hazardous an occupation to be pro- of the Spanish Ambassador to France.