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Campaign in Windy City on Water Diversion Scheme.

Is Declared to Threaten Big Minois City Worse Than a Great Fire.

district prints full page advertise- Three Hundred to Ge From Capada ments in this morning's papers headed "Chicago is 'n poril" and detailsays failure of congress to give authority now for the desired and deces- vantage of the undergraduates visit ing the coming summer. mean disaster to Chicago from loss the conductorship of the Over- departments of the Imperial governof life and property more calanit- seas Education ous than the great fire of 1871.

Sir Adam Beck is described as Chicago's bitter and implacable foe who wants the water that Chicago is asing for health and sanitation to be taken away from this city and sent down the Niagara river for his power purposes. Sir Adam Beck's ultimatum, if it becomes effective, the article declares means destruction of Chicago's drinking water supply and consequent loss of life; it would mean a tax of \$50 on every man, woman and child in the district, it would mean pollution of the water supply and an immediate alarming increase in the typhoid death rate for at least twenty-five years.

Canada claim that the Chicago withdrawal will result in the lowering of the lake levels by not more than five and one-half inches. This the sanitary d strict would overcome by constructing regulating works. All citizens are asked to help the city in its fight for the water she must have.

ARMIES ARE LARGER THAN BEFORE THE WAR

Men Under Arms Now 4,355 .-000 in Europe-States Increase Strength.

credits which France is giving to culty of living a Christian life amid Jugo-slavia. Rumania and Poland military surroundings and with on condition that they shall be used drinking and gambling going on for the purchase of munitions in about him. He said his remarks re-France, a British general has just ferred to overseas conditions. published statistics of the European armies in 1913 and in 1923. In 1913, in the matter. Europe had 3,747,000 men under arms and in 1922-23, 4,355,000.

The Czech-Slovak territory which provided formerly 73,000 soldiers for the Austro-Hungarian Empire now keeps up an army of 160,000 men. Poland, formerly divided between Germany, Austro-Hungary and Russia provided only 190,000 men; today she has 275,000 under arms. To say nothing of Serbia, Jugo-Slavia of New York on December 31st, and Rumania.

especially with regard to the hours

of closing. Upon making enquiries,

the Whig learned that the local

dance halls need to be looked after.

While in the larger cities, like To-

ronto and Montreal, there are strict

rules passed by the authorities, and

the police departments see that these

spect. Kingston has no such laws,

and it is time that the city council

took action and sees to it that the

dance halls which have become such

an attraction to the younger folks,

Toronto is very particular in see-

ing that girls under the age of six-

in the public dance halls, and no

at one, but the matter lies entirely

the rate of five dollars per hour after

rule that says the dance must close ern favorite.

companied by an escort.

are closed at a respectable hour.

THE DANCING HALLS OF KINGSTON

Publishes the Regulations of Montreal and Toronto

-Young People's Morals Endangered Here.

by-laws are lived up to in every re- informed the Whig that he saw

dance, and if it is willing to pay at some people, has laws governing

ARE IN NEED OF SUPERVISION

conditions.

dancing place.

Catharines, Feb. 11 .- + Word was received yesterday + ♦ by cable of the death at Salls- ♦ . bury, Eng., of Lady Caroline & . Benson, widow of the late Ma-4 jor-General Sir Frederick W. 4 · Benson, K.C.B., who died durof ing the war at Mortreal and of was buried here, his native +

Lady Benson, who was a & daughter of the late Sir C. E. + Couper, Bart., also a Canadian, * was one of the few remaining * survivors of the siege of Lucknow during the Indian mutiny. +

STUDENTS SUMMER TRIP.

to Old Country. Montreal, Feb. 11 .- It is estimat-League.

Arrayed against Chicago in its party will sail from Montreal by the Colorial Office and their affairs fight for life, says the ad. is a com- Canadian Pacific SS. Metagama on handled in a separate department bination of interests tremendously June 26th, and during their absence closely connected with the Privy powerful, insidious in its machina- will visit points of interest in Eng- Council. The Dominions will proland, Scotland, Wales, and it is pos- bably to asked to appoint a special sible that a visit to France may be an optional item on the programtae.

Cruel Treatment Given Trooper Bowen at Stanley Barracks, Toronto.

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- Stanley Bar-Engineers of the United States and Trooper J. Bowen of the Royal Cana- lieve that the present relations of

their whips until his back was covered with welts, and he was render-

Then, evidently to revive him, they threw him into a snow bank, but that failing he was carried into the medical detention room of the barracks where he was resuscitated.

An unofficial and entirely illegal "barrack-room courtmartial" had set on Bowen's alleged offense and condemned him to ten strokes of the whip. He probably got several more

The "offense" for which Bowen was so cruelly whipped was that he had made remarks in a Baptist Paris, Feb. 41 .- Apropos of the church meeting concerning the diffi-

Attorney-General Nickle is to a

Thunder Bay district was burned over by Yorest fires during four months of 1923 from June 1st.

Toronto Harbor, commissioners The estimated wealth of the State | cles. 1922, was \$36,986,638,000.

Young Girls at Dances.

ston where dancing takes place and

young girls coming home at three

o'clock in the morning from such

Unless some drastic action

taken, the familiarity which is tak-

ing place at the present time at pub-

lic dances is certainly going to be

(Continued on Page 4.)

There are certain places in King-

For Each Dominion is Premier Macdonald's Plan

Of Automonous Individuality --- He Views the Present

London, Feb. 11. - Radical changes in the relations between the Dominions and Great Britain are certain should the Labor government ed that approximately three hundred come back to power with a clear mastudents, representing universities jority after the general election for throughout Canada, will take ad- which all parties are preparing dur-

Ac- | ment is foreshadowed. The Domincording to present plans, the lone will be served entirely from the minister who will be attached to the British government to advise them on all questions touching foreign relations as well as Imperial affairs,

> trol of essentially local policies. The government's policy, according to the highest authority, is aimed at encouraging the development of autonomous individuality among all nations comprising the British Empire.

It is recognized that the world influence of the Dominions has been racks is shaken with a sensation greatly increased since the war and arising out of the brutal beating of the leaders of the Labor party bedian Dragoons by a number of his the Dominions toward the Imperial government is undignified and in-They took him out of his room, compatible with the dignity or equal stripped him partially and laid on states in a British league of nations.

RYAN'S PALS MAY

Prospects Good for Taking the Balance of the Bank Robbers.

cording to information which T. L. Church, W. L. MacKendrick hension is now regarded as merely and John O'Connor recommended for

LABOR DISAPPROVES

Home Secretary Arthur Henderson Grants His Second

London, Feb. 11 .- An indication of the attitude of the government This City Has No Regulations Regarding Them-The Whig on the question of capital punishment is seen in the reprieve by the Home Secretary, Arthur Henderson, of a nurse who was condemned to On various occasions the Whig's one o'clock, the dance can go on for death for the murder of two children attention has been drawn to the fact an indefinite period. Dancing at the of her employer. An appeal on bethat the public dance halls in the city hall is as well conducted as it half of the condemned woman was city are not properly controlled, possibly can be under the present taken by her counsel to the court of appeal, but this was dismissed. Then the home secretary's clemency was

> petitioned for and was granted. This is the second reprieve of a person condemned to be executed girls under sixteen years of age are granted by Mr. Henderson in the allowed to stay until all hours of short term of his occupancy of the the morning. Only recently a citizen office of Home secretary.

A section of the Labor party in the House of Commons intend to introduce a bill for the abolition of 1890-1924. He was esteemed for capital punishment, and it is expected that it will receive the support of

detrimental to the rising generation. teen years of age are not permitted It is a common occurrence to see | POLICE ARE ROBBED young couples dancing a fox trot in a

buildings, the Whig finds there is about, or whether it is in reality one of found his-or her-way into ing, or in fact, anything relating to the young people used to take great . Kent, with devastating results . the university of portraits of men

twelve or one o'clock. There is no The "fox-trot" seems to be the mod- port losses of jewelry; but some + convocation. + of the police who listened to + The late Judge Maclennan was Children. Montreal, which is looked upon as | their woes had to admit that + born in 1833 on a farm in the counwith the committee in charge of the being such a "dreadful" place by they too had been victims.

+ yesterday received Rinadlo + . Jacchini, dean of the pontifical > + court, who is seventy-nine years +, old, and has been sixty years & • in service at the catican. On ◆ Sept. 19, 1870, on the eve of the * fall of "temporal power," Jac-

Status As Undignitied.

though the Dominions' parliaments will necessarily maintain full con-

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- The round up of "Red" Ryan's gang of escaped convicts may be expected soon, acreached the World through a reliable source. It is learned that the fugitives, Simpson and Bryans, who separated from Ryan and Sullivan after McMullen's capture, and from all accounts went abroad, have returned to Canada and that Inspector Duncan of the Dominion Police is that the pair of desperadoes doubled back to evade the wide search being made for them in the Old Land and that they have been in hiding on this side of the water for the Government in the island. past couple of weeks. Their apprea matter of a short time but nothing is being said about it in official cir-

OF DEATH PENALTY

Reprieve to Slayer.

AT THEIR DANCE.

girl or woman can attend unless ac- a close embrace. One sometimes wonders whether it is the dance that | Upon making enquiries at the city some of the young people are so keen | with a Raffles sense of humor no by-law to cover the hours of clos. big "petting party." In past years, the police dance at Bromley in the dance. Ontario hall is rented enjoyment in the waltz which is so + to local prestige.

ty of Glengarry. He graduated from

FIFTY-FOUR YEARS AGO

Rome, Feb. 11 .- Pope Pius + . chini drove Pius IX for the last * time through the streets & Rome. From that day no pope the monarchy of Great Britain at no distant date.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

U.S. Secretary Denby is to resign shortly over the oil lease question. Prospects bright for resumption of negotiations regarding Nova Scotia

Ontario fox-breeders want red tape surrounding their industry removed. Will try to link up with department

Prime Minister Macdonald spent the week-end reviewing his speech on the Labor policy to be delivered on Tuesday.

Thirty thousand people are homeless from the flood of the River Pa. rahyba, which inundated the city of Campos, in the state of Rio de Jan-

LATE DR. J. J. HENNA.

Was Banished from Spain When government are apparently desirous Eighteen Years Old.

York, had a very interesting career, cluding their purchase by the late Dr. Henna, who passed away on government and their sale at public penitentiary. Feb. 2nd, was well known to many auction by the Ferguson govern-Kingstonians as he had a summer home on Howe Island and with Mrs. Henna spent the summer months there. The New York Times has the following concerning his

"Dr. J. Julio Henna, physician and Port Rican patriot, a founder and the dean of the Medical Board of the French hospital, died in his home, 24 West Seventy-second street, at the age of 73.

"Born at Porto Rico, a son Joseph Henna of Plymouth, Eng., and Marandel Rosamo Perez, Porto Rico, Julio Henna, when still a boy, threw himself into the cause of freedom for the island. His youthful efforts brought him before a court martial and led to his banishment by the government of Spain when he was only eighteen years

"He came to this city and studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, obtaining his medical degree in 1872, and later working in Paris and London hospitals. Yet his pursuit of his profession here did not remove him from the life of Porto Rico. In 1895 he was chosen president of the Revolutionary Party, and when the United States Army began its campaign in the Spanish-American War he furnished maps, plans of invasion and guides warm upon their trail. Gossip says to facilitate the task of the liberators. Later he was twice elected by the inhabitants of Porto Rico as a delegate to appear before the Senate and House Committees on Civil

> "Since 1880 Dr Henna had been one of the leading physicians connexted with the French hospital whose authorities adopted resolutions yesterday reciting that the prosperity of the hospital is due largely to his self-sacrificing and untiring efforts. His medical skill, his general counsel and his personality are all gratefully referred to in their memorial. Dr. Henna was married in 1874 to Miss Ada Bush of Buffalo, N.Y., who survives. He had been decorated by the government of Venezuela, and France made him a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He was formerly president of the Ibero-American Club,"

PRESENTING A PORTRAIT.

Of The Late Hon. James Maclennar to Queen's University.

A few years ago the board trustees of Queen's University placed a bronze tablet on the walls of their convocation hall which has on it the following words: "In loving remembrance of the Honorable James Maclennan, LL.D., one of the Judges of the Supreme Court Canada, chairman of the board the trustees of Queen's University wisdom of his counsel, for purity of his life, for the strength and integrity of his character, and was through many years a steadfast and generous friend of this university. 'The memory of the just blessed." - Recently the relatives of the late try.

James Maclennan asked the author-Lities of his Alma Mater to accept an Miss Strachan's Estate, oil portrait, which they agreed to have painted, so that it might be added to the growing collection at who have been notable in its life. from time to time to parties who graceful, but latterly it hardly has + Two hundred people attend- + The work has been executed by Wylv This will leave under \$10,000 to be hold private dances, and in most a place on most programmes, and ded, and many of them next day direct and will be forwarded to divided among the Home for the cases the dancing ceases either at if it does appear many "slope" it. | went to the police station to re- | Kingston to be unveiled at the spring | Aged, the Orphans' Home and the

Queen's University at the age of Montreal, is dead at Luxon, Egypt,

British Premier's Woman Election Agent Doubts ST If Prince of Wales Will Ascend he Throne

London, Feb. 11 .- Doubt as to whether the Prince of Wales would ever ascend the throne of Great Britain was expressed by Miss Minnie Pallister, an election agent to Premier Ramsay Macdonald, in the recent general election, in a speech which she delivered at Bradford yesterday. Miss Pallister said that doubt in the matter of the prince succeeding his father as king was not due to any objection on the part of the country to the personality of either King George or the prince, but it was due to "the country growing up and seeing the old institutions sloughing off." She expressed the view that the sloughing off process might carry with it

ROBS HER APARTMENT

Spend Two Years in

quaintance of liss Gertrude, Bailey,

Cooper street, at the Auditorium, and

evening's skating, William Hogan,

aged thirty-two years, of 49 Victor

avenue, Toronto, carefully looked

Thursday night as he was leaving

her. He returned next morning and

with a skeleton key entered the

Hogan stole a watch, a kodak, a

fountain pen, four rings, all valued

at \$160, and \$18 in cash. He then

coolly walked out of the apartment

of theft when arraigned in court.

Magistrate Joynt sentenced Hogan

EDUCATIONAL REQUESTS.

sociation.

from the Ontario Educational Asso-

ciation, consisting of school trustees,

interviewed Premier Ferguson this

morning with reference to resolu-

tions passed by the association at

its last meeting. The most important

proposal was for a better contract

between school boards and teachers.

The trustees want a standard con-

tract for public and high school tea-

chers whereby teachers would be

LORDS "THE STREET"

Methods of Handling

Strikes Good Enough for

Handling Admirals.

"simply because the sea lords re-

mier he would have given the sea

Labor, he added, would be able to

carry on as big a navy as the coun-

methods the Tories used in handling

the strikes of the railwaymen and

Labor government to use in hand-

To License Horseshoers,

tain that the horse no longer shall

suffer from ill-fitting shoes the

"horsesheers' act" will be considered

at the present session of the Ontario

legislature. It is described as "an

act to provide for the licensing of

horseshoers and for the proper ex-

amination of those to whom certi-

President Millerand wants Cle-

menceau to again become premier of

France. Poincare is unable to con-

ficates shall be granted."

trol the deputies.

Toronto, Feb. 11 .- To make cer-

dockers are good enough for

ling admirals," he declared.

engaged for a year.

over Miss Bailey's apartment

apartment. Miss Bailey was

the "Pen."

MEETS GIRL AT RINK; A "Nice Young Man" Will BEING ASKED

By U.F.O. About Race Course Taxes And Auction of escorting her home after a pleasant Ceal Scuttles.

Toronto, Feb. 11 .-- Hon. W. E. Raney has placed a question on the order paper in the legislature asking what amount has been realized by the province from the tax on race course wagers each year since the tax was instituted. He also wants :o know what was the total amount wagered on all Ontario race courses.

U. F. O. members of the legislature, by questions being asked the of cleaning up all details in connec-The late Dr. J. J. Henna, New tion with the "coal scuttles," inment. They also want to know if any members of the former Conser-Drury regime had private living apartment in the parliament buildings. Their questions are very exhaustive into both matters.

THE BOOTH WEDDING.

Takes Place in Ottawa at Four O'Clock Monday Afternoon. Ottawa, Feb. 11.-The marriage of Miss Lois Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth, to H. R. H. Prince Erik of Denmark, takes place in All Saints church at four o'clock this afternoon. After the ceremony the newly-weds will receive congratulations from five hundred guests at the Booth home. The wedding cake, which will be cut by the bride, is an immense confection, standing about five feet high and having four pyramided storeys or tiers, one of which exceeds thirty Tory pounds in weight. The cake is emblazoned with the initials of Miss Booth and His Royal Highness, while other features include the Royal coat-of-arms of Denmark, the Cana-

dian coat-of-arms and the family crests. Bishop Roper, of the Ottawa dio- lord of the admiralty, was given by cese, will perform the nuptial cere- James Maxton, M.P., at a Labor will be represented by Prince Valdemar, the groom's father and uncle fused to work under the Labor govof the King of Denmark. Prince ernment unless the head of the ad-Valdemar is a brother of Queen Mo- miralty was suitable to them." Mr. ther Alexandera of England. King Maxton said that had be been pre-George and Queen Mary of England will be represented by His Ex- lords "the street." cellency Baron Byng, governor-general of Canada. The prime minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, try needed without them. and several other members of the

government will be present. Prince Erik renounces his right of succession to the Danish throne automatically on his marriage. He will become Prince Erik, count of Rosenburg, and his wife will known as Princess Erik, or Countess Rosenburg.

MODERN DISTILLING PLANT.

Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company is Building One.

Belleville, Feb. 11 .- Following the fire at the plant of the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Co., at Corbyville, there is now under way a very extensive reconstruction and building programme. The new plant will be one of the largest and most modern 'ndustrial alcohol distilling plants in America and will include the erection of buildings and the installation of equipment for the production of ethyl and amyl acetates not heretofore manufactured in Canada on an extensive scale. The company will also install equipment for the recovery of carbonic ac'd gas which is used in large quantities by soft drink manufacturers and soda fountains. Another feature of the new plant is the installation of a still of the most modern design with a capacity of 10,000 gallons a day, which will when completed be one of the largest units at present in use in any coun-

William Mundell, solicitor for the e tate of the late Miss Ada Strachan. stated that the estate will only yield about \$21,000, and not \$61,-000 as stated in Saturday's Whig. Home for Friendless Women and

Prof. Laffeur, of McGill University, of pneumonia.

Penitentiary Quarry And Stone Pile Still In Use.

THIRTY PRISONERS

Continually Work There-Much Prison Stone Used on the County Roads.

Again the Whig finds it necessary to take issue with a statement at-Ottawa, Feb. 11 .- Making the actributed by Toronto papers to Brig.-Gen. W. S. Hughes, superintendent James Court Apartments, 254 of penitentiaries in connection with an address he made in Toronto before the Rotary Club on Friday last. Referring to the Portsmouth penitentiary Brig.-Gen. W. S. Hughes is quoted as saying: "We have not one man breaking stone in Kingston and we have not one idle man."

> The fact is that the quarry is in use at the present time and has been for years. The Whig is informed on reliable authority that there

about thirty convicts who work continually in the quarry. These and returned to the hotel where he men are paraded from the prison in the morning, return to the institu-Hogan plea led guilty to a charge tion for the noon meal and then return to the stone pile in the afternoon. It is a common occurrence to to a term of two years in Portsmouth see the gang of convicts walking down the hill in front of the prison and making their way to the quarry. The stone breaking is done under the direction of guards. On several vative government previous to the Made By Ontario Educational As- occasions the writer has seen that gang of prisoners in charge of Toronto, Feb. 11?-A deputation Quarry Instructor Beaupre.

To verify these facts the Whit called certain parties in Portsmouth, on the telephone, on Monday morning, and learned that the convicts have been working in the quarry during the winter, when the days were not too cold.

Supply Stone For County.

Some years ago, through the efforts of Anthony Rankin, the local county authorities were able to get stone from the prison quarry to be used for road building in the county. The county road plant was placed in the quarry, and the convicts do the laboring work around the

C. J. Graham, reeve of the township of Kingston, when asked if he had constructed a road from King street to the Bath road, passing .he Mowat ho pital, last summer, stated that he had. "Where did you get Glasgow, Feb. 11 .- The reason the stone with which you built the for the appointment of the Conserva- road, Mr. Graham"? asked the tive peer, Lord Cholmsford, as first Whig. "From the prison quarry," vas his answer. "Well, who broke he stone?" "Why, the convicts to mony. The royal house of Denmark demonstration here last night, as be sure," said Mr. Graham. "How much did it cost?" "Nothing whatever," was his reply.

Unless a sudden change has taken place recently, stone is also being broken inside the walls at the prison. Large pieces of stone are taken from the quarry, and conveyed inside the walls where it is broken by the convicts by the use of hammers The large pile of stone on the wharf was broken inside the wal's by the convicts. When the pile of stone inside the walls gets to large, the custom has been to move it to the larger pile on the wharf This stone has been used from time to time for re-building the prison

Among the passengers who arrived at St. John, N.B., Sunday, on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montrose, was Count Nicholas Fahlen, London, Eng., who is enroute to Toronto on a visit. He is a member of a distingu'shed Russian family.

Stanley Baldwin was unanimously re-elected leader of the British Conservative party on Monday. Pruning knives are sharpened as federal government deals with charges of extravagance.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY On "What We Would Do!"

WE LOOK at a person And often wonder What THAT PERSON THINKS of US. Generally it is NOTHING, For he, TOO, Like US. is thinking

Of HIMSELF. We see a RICH MAN And think how WONDERFUL If HE would spend His money the way

He OUGHT, and how WE Would SPEND it if WE had it-

Which we WOULDN'T! We look at a CHILD And think how GLORIOUS To have that beautiful child, And BRING IT UP NOT in the way Its parents are doing. But in THE WAY It SHOULD GO. And we NEVER realise That THAT was the way WE were brought up, OLD ENOUGH we Departed from it.