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### LAST EDITION

Of Northern And Southern Ireland Boundary Dispute.

PREMIER OF

## Has Been III And the Free State President Wants Him Replaced.

Dublin, April 12.—The Free State is pressing the British government to expediate the settlement of the boundary dispute between Northern and Southern Ireland. Resumption of conferences in London is being held up by the illness of Premier Sir James Craig, of Ulster, and William T. Cosgrave, president the Free State executive council, is represented as favoring the nomination of another representative to take Sir James' place.

Failing an agreement at the conferences, the Free State is understood to have planned to set up boundary commission provided for an Anglo-Irish treaty, but without single delegate from Ulster. northern government having thus far refused to appoint one.

The Miners' Vote. London, April 12.—Official figures of the ballot taken by the Miners Federation on the owners' offer a minimum wage standard of 321/2 per cent. above the pre-war level were made public yesterday, showing that comparatively a small majority voted in favor of rejecting the own ers' terms.

# THE SOUTH AFRICAN GENERAL ELECTION

Arouses More Than Ordinary Interest in England-How the Parties Stand.

London, April 12 .-- More than orshown here, as the result may have a far-reaching effect on the present friendly relations between the Union of South Africa and Great Britain. If the Government of General Christian Smuts is defeated and a Nationalist Government, or a Nationalist-Laber Coalition Government, comes into power it is feared by many people that the work of General Smuts and his predecessor in the South African Premiership. the late General Louis Botha on behalf of the reconciliation of Boer and Briton, may be undone, at least to a large extent.

In the last general election in South Africa the motto of the Na-Republic," whereas the South Afri- Baltic this spring to investigate ef- ried "Mr. Wilson" in New Britain can party's motto was "South Africa fects of terrectrial magnetism upon last month. a Nation." With the defeat of the navigating instruments. Capt. Von Nationalist party, whose leader then Garnet, an Esthonian, has constructwas and still is General Hertzog, the ed Cecilie without a pound of magleader nominally abandoned the secession movement, and this, in the belief of some people, paved the way for the recent pact by which the Labor party joined forces with the Nationalists to fight the Smuts Government. Whether the Nationalists Edward Island legislature to change would revive the cry of "South the rule of the road from turning to Africa a Republic" if successful at | the left, to turning to the right. the polls is a question that must; The parliamentary committee on await developments.

tion to the Smuts Government on its the Easter recess.

the end of Britain.

upon the continent.

and the eternal.

Hong Kong.

still echo round the world.

stands the Changeless Empire.

THE CHANGELESS EMPIRE.

WRITTEN FOR THE WHIG BY ARTHUR HUNT CHUTE.

United Kingdom, was to imagine that a Labor government would mean

Ramsay MacDonald came to power, but Britain's bugles, at reveille,

Socialists and Laborites are in the seats of the mighty at St.

After the break-up of the last conference between Poincare and Lloyd

In a panicy world, with the franc plunging downward, and ever

Referring to our foreign policy with France, we may in truth declare,

To-night, I hear the "last post" sounding in one of our far-flung

There is the Britain represented by red upon the Mercator's Projec-

on that shifts and changes. But there is also the invisible Britain, the

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same from age to age, whose citadel is in the hearts of men.

Stephen's, but the Union Jack flies on at Bermuda, Gibralta, Malta and

George, the outlook seemed hopeless. The entente was strained nigh to

breaking, while ancient rumors of "perfidious Albion" were heard again

downward, France has been like one beset on every hand by tempest and

"Where Britain was, she is." Ministers may come and go. Premiers may

rise and fall. Ramsay MacDonald, Baldwin, Bonar Law, Lloyd George

that stands, serene, inviolate, and unmoved-that rock is Britain.

alleged championship of the industrial and moneyed interests and because of Premier Smuts' iron hand in quelling the Rand insurrection which developed from the big strike of miners two years ago. While the two parties would seem to have little in common they find a link that binds them together in their united resolve to keep the natives from rising in the industrial scale, with the result that the 5,500,000 blacks cut out of a total population of 7,000,-000 regard the bond between South Africa and Great Britain as one of

their safeguards. The South African party or the Government party, is a fusion of the progressive Dutch party led by General Smuts as the political successor of General Botha, and the British group, led by Sir Thomas Smartt, Minister of Agriculture in the Smuts Government, the title of the South African party being adopted. The fusion took place before the last general election, in February, 1921.

The South African party has had to fight an alliance of the Nationalists and the Labor party continuously since General Smuts' accession to power, and now this alliance is closer than ever by reason of the pact referred to. The Nationalists are composed of Boer irreconciliables under General J. B. M. Hertzog, and the Labor party consists of a group almost exclusively of men of British birth or descent under the leadership of Colonel Cresswell.

When the new parliament met after the election of 1921 the South African party had 74 representatives; the Nationalist party, 46; the Labor party, 13 and there was one Constitutional Democrat. then, however, the Government's majority has gradually dwindled in byelections until the climax came last week, when the Government's candidate was defeated by the Nationalist candidate in the Wakkerstroom byelection and the Government's majority was reduced to three or four. Thereupon Premier Smuts announced an early dissolution of the South African Parliament.

### Murder Inspired by Kindness Not a Crime in Switzerland

Geneva, April 12.—Fraulein Helene Moeller has been exonerated of admitted giving her mother poison suffering as the effect of an incur- city. able malady.

The woman was arrested after her mother's death and many experts studied her mental condition. After ported that Fraulein Moeller clearly administered the poison with feeling that it was her duty to save her parent further suffering, and the public prosecutor ordered her re

# TO SAIL INTO BALTIC

To Investigate the Effects Terrestrial Magnetism Upon Navigating Instruments.

Reval, Esthonia, April 12.-An netic metal. Even cooking utensils on sailing ships are of aluminum, and table knives are of bronze.

A bill is now before the Prince

redistribution will be convened early The Labor party bases its opposi- next week before adjournment for

# THE BATTLE AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS.

The Way Is Plain---Half-Hearted Measures Are Fatal--- Prevention a Certainty--- Neglect Is

Don't be waiting to see what others do. Act and think for yourself.

Every man and woman know, even if they refuse to realize the awful danger of tuberculosis.

There must be no half-hearted measures. Every aspect of the problem must be faced and fought bravely.

Are you sure your milk supply is free from the infecting germs of tuberculosis?

Are you sure that your meat supply is right and that every precaution is taken to see that no meat of n infected beast is sold unconsciously on our market?

Remember, it takes an expert to diagnose tuberculosis in cattle.

Perfect organization of every force at our command is necessary if we are to combat the White Plague.

We are liable to attack from various sources, but our preventitive measures are more than sufficient to combat the evil if we will only use them. With so large an amount of time and space now given to the problem of tuberculosis there is great

danger that the discussion become a maze of technicality, and the real end and object be overlooked. When all is said and done, what do we want? The answer is treatment, all else leads to this. treatment of whom? Not the rich, nor the well-to-do, they can, and will, look after themselves. It is the wage earner and the poor with dependents to keep who are the problem itself.

Most will agree, leaving aside the matter of diagnostic clinics and sanatoria for the present, that the essentials for probable cure or restored usefulness are, rest, good food, fresh air, sunshine and, not least, incorporated drug stores to be qualifreedom from worry. It sounds well, no doubt ,and adds to the doctor's reputation for wisdom, to tell the fied graduates of the College of father of three children (an actual case), the oldest eleven, no money in the bank, no resources, that he Pharmacy. must rest for a longer or shorter period, that he must have a bright airy room, milk eggs, meat and other expensive food, and above all that he must not worry. Is it not hypocritical and cruel to tell him so? We know, and he knows, that manna no longer falls from heaven, and that the landlord, the butcher and grocer all have troubles of their own. What happens? As any man would, he works on, a danger to all, and likely his own executioner.

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### WOMAN ATTIRED AS MAN UNDER ARREST

Said to Be Wanted in Several U.S. Cities-Bogus Cheque Charge.

Hartford, Conn., April 12 .- The Hartford police yesterday arrested Ethel Kimball, about thirty-five years old, who is said to be wanted murder, in spite of the fact that she in Boston and other cities. Information was received from Massato put her out of the misery she was chusetts that the woman was in this

Detective John F. Madigan found INVINES her dressed in male attire. It is said the Kimball woman, whose home is in Somerville, Mass... man, and has been arrested several times, Pearl A. Hill, of Parsonville, Maine, claimed to have married "Mr. James W. Wilson," the name given by the Kimball woman.

A young man, who has been living with the two women in a local rooming house, was also held questioning. The police are holding the three on charges that they have passed worthless cheques in several

The Kimball woman at first sisted she was a man, but later admitted she was a woman. strengthen the masculine impression she sought to make use both of smoking and chewing tobacco. The young man, who said he was tionalist party was "South Africa a ironless ship will sail forth into the woman, told the police his aunt mar-

### RECOGNIZING LEADER OF GROUP OF TEN

In Ontario Legislature and Will Pay Him Salary as Such.

Toronto, April 12.-Premier Fer guson in the legislature yesterday afternoon received second reading to his bill to amend the Legislative Assembly Act, which provides that for the purpose of distinguishing individual groups in the House leaders of groups of ten or more shall qualify as opposition leaders and be entitled to such salaries. The bill amends the act introduced by the Farmer Government during its first session, which provided that groups of fifteen or mor To hear certain alarmists, during the last political upheaval in the should receive such recognition.

# THOUGHT DEAD NINE YEARS.

in England.

O'Donnell, a member of the Black the department of justice in ed missing after the Battle of the J. Murray, solicitor-general, oppos- but Mr. Lapum made very good use Loos, declared killed in the official ed capital punishment. Hon. T. A. of his eyes and was able to give casualty lists, and for the past nine Crerar made a strong speech dead, is alive and a patient in a san- across party lines. Itarium in England, according to a | By a vote of 92 to 29, the Com- ston afoot, arrested near Morven letter received from him by his broby raging sea, but as she looks across the troubled water, there is one rock ther, Patrick O'Donnell, underground manager for the Maritime Coal, Railway and Power Company at Joggins. The supposedly dead man is recovering from loss of memory sustained when shell-shocked at may strive for changing policies. But back of each, and all, alike, there Loos.

Premier MacDonald intends to garrisons. "The British Empire is shifting and changing," they tell us. suggest a trip to Paris over the Eas-But here, in the gathering gloom, the clear note of that British bugle ter holidays to confer with Premier + otherwise specified, the changcalls to mind an empire that has taken to itself something of the timeless Poincare and possibly with Belgian es proposed in the budget and Italian representatives concern- a speech take effect immediately. 4 of 2,500,000 houses in fifteen years ing the reparation experts' report.

Attemps are being made to ship q where it is abolished, applies from Hamburg \$10,000,000 worth of also to imports. arms and ammunition for warring factions in China.

Friday Afternoon.

# ored---The Vote Was 92 to 29.

Ottawa, April 12.-A debate the abolition of capital punishment in the House of Commons yesterday gave the moralists and sentimentalists, headed by the Rev. W. H. Irvine, Labor member for East Calgary, who initiated the debate, as opportunity to put forth their views n favor of abolishing the death penalty for murderers. A corrective to Mr. Irvine's views was administered by two members from Quebec, notably the Hon. Charles Marcil, Bonaventure, and Paul Mercier, Liberal member for Westmount, the latter of whom impressed the. House with an eloquent, thoughtfui and well-reasoned argument.

Mr. Irvine presented his argument agaianst the death penalty from the "historic and scientific view."

Mr. Mercier favored no change in the law, and gave substantial rea-

agreement in opposing the bill, til one o'clock, while Robert Forke, Progressive As luck would have it, Town Trea-

mons at midnight defeated the bill, within an hour.

home bacon market.

# 4 THE TARIFF CHANGES

## MISS AGNES MACPHAIL A PEACE DELEGATE

Represent Canada Women's Congress at Washington.

the women from fifteen countries Canadian National Railway. who will shortly meet at Washington bride-to-be was accompanied ternational congress of the men's International League Peace and Freedom under the chair- she was parted when two weeks old manship of Miss Jane Adams.

ninent women has arranged gates, and in New York the guests. will be entertained at the home of New York women who are interested in furthering the cause of in-

ternational peace. Besides the women from the British Commonwealth of Nations, representatives from Great Britain Ireland, Canada and Australia, more than 40 delegates are coming from he heart of Europe, from France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Bulgaria, Austria and Italy.

# NAPANFF'C TREACHDY NAI ANLL O INLADUN

Harold Cole Traced and Arrested by the Chief of Police.

Napanee, April 12 .-- A bold atsons for the faith that was in him. tempt at daylight burglary took In this he was supported by the place yesterday, between noon and Hon. Charles, Marcil. However, the one o'clock p.m. in the municipal Hon. George P. Graham, minister of buildings on Market Square. The railways, Hance Logan, Liberal mem- would-be burglar tried to force the ber for Cumberland, and A. R. Mc- lock of the door in the lobby which Master, independent member for gives entrance to the town treasur-Brome, favored the abolition of the er's office. From the appearance of death penalty on straight moral and the jamb, where a piece of iron had humanitarian grounds, as well as been inserted with the evident inon spiritual. W. D. Euler, Liberal tention of driving off the hasp that member for North Waterloo, also held the bolt of the lock, the operfavored the resolution, and was ator, one would be led to believe, supported by several Progressives. had tried the trick before and knew Being private measure members exactly what he was about. By-theof all parties felt at liberty to ex- way, the piece of fron used was se press themselves freely, and views of cured in the cellars of the town hall cabinet ministers as well as of pri- buildings. The bold robber must vate members were found to be have known the habits of those who widely at variance. Premier Mac- have their offices in buildings for kenzie King and Opposition Leader the premises were deserted, all hav-Arthur Meighen found themselves in ing gone for dinner from twelve un-

leader, and Miss Agnes MacPhail, surer E. S. Lapum returned to his N. S. War Veteran Is in Sanitarium the only woman member of the office about five minutes to one house, argued against capital pun- o'clock and his unexpected appear-Amherst, N.S., April 12.- John ishment. Two representatives of ance scared off the burglar before the he could break into the office. The Watch Regiment, who was report- house were in opposition. Hon, E. young man made a bolt for the street in Chief of Police Barrett such an acyears regarded by his family as support of the bill. The vote cut curate description that the chief had his man, who was headed for King-

The chief took his prisoner to the British farmers organize to supply police court, before Magistrate Ruttan, and charged him with the offence of an attempt to break into the town treasurer's office. The prisoner gave his name as Harold Cole, aged twenty-two, no abode, claimed to have come from the United States. ARE NOW IN EFFECT & The case was remanded for sever

A scheme calling for the building The abolition of the sales tax, & upon a fixed cost basis goes to the

British government. French senator for Corsica unseated because bandit terrorized electors to vote for him.

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

The Right Rev. Monsignor Blair. Winnipeg, is appointed president of the Catholic Church Extension Society. He is a native of Stratford,

Wesley Albert Guppy, eighteenmonths old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guppy, Temagami, is dead as the result of drinking a quantity of oil of wintergreen.

Compulsory vaccination of all children attending the Port Elgin public and high schools who have not been vaccinated within the past seven years, is ordered.

Ross Mann, Toronto, aged twenty years, an employee of the Royal Bank, is dead. He had gone to Syracuse on a visit, where he was stricken with appendicitis and died following an operation.

Leo (Kid) Roy, champion featherweight of Canada, successfully defended his title at Montreal Friday night when Tommy Nee, Boston, scheduled ten-round bout.

The private bills committee of the Again, Ontario legislature completed sessional work on Friday by inating a controversial clause in the act to amend the Pharmacy Act which would have made 'it pulsory for the directorate of all

Feodosia Skiba Arrives With Young Daughter of Her Future Husband.

To have travelled all the way from Warsaw, Poland, for the purpose of meeting her future husband, Michael Birinchik, barber at Sharbot Lake New York, April 12 .- Canada's was the experience of Miss Feodosia only woman member of Parliament Skiba, who arrived in the city on Miss Agnes MacPhail, will be one of Friday afternoon at four o'clock by from May 1st to 7th to discuss in- Maria Burinchik, aged twelve years ternational peace at the fourth in- a daughter of the groom, whose first Wo- wife died some years ago. The chilfor had not seen her father, from whom and when they met at the Canadian An American committee of pro- National Railway station on Satur for day morning at eight o'clock upor he arrival of the Sharbot Lake train, it was a pathetic sight. It is expected that the wedding will take place in Kingston on Mon-

day morning. On Saturday morn ing, the groom was busy getting marriage license. The two arrivals were ticketed direct from Warsaw to Kingston by the Canadian National Railway of fice, Princess street. When the two

ladies arrived at the Canadian National outer station they were met by a Canadian National official and driven to the home of Mr. Stephenson, shoemaker, Wellington street, where they will remain over The two left Warsaw five weeks

ago ,and went by railway to Hamburg, boarded the White Star liner Canopic for Canada on March 24th, and arrived in Halifax on April 9th. presentative had the pleasure of who still represent the U. F. O. meeting the new arrivals, who spoke forces. through their interpeter, Mr. Stephenson. The bride-to-be stated that the

shoes which she was wearing cost thirteen million marks. During the Speaking about her trip to Kingston, Timmins. she said that she had been well used and spoke in highest terms of the White Star officials.

Leader Sinclair Bound to Show Up Hon. T. W. McGarry.

# Liberals Will Press For

Toronto, April 12 .- By moving in public account committee last Wednesday for the summoning before that body of former treasurer Peter quit in the sixth round of his Smith, Hon. T. W. McGarry, assistant treasurer, C. A. Matthews, and former deputy treasurer Sproule, W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., Liberal leader, assured the people of the province that at least an effort is to be made to go into the whole of the apparently dark facts surrounding previous Ontario government financing.

Assiduous in bringing to the light the misdeeds of Hon. Peter Smith and the old U.F.O. Government, the feeling was fast gaining ground in Liberal circles, in the legislature as all events, that Conservative government examiners were not going to give attention to the days of Treasurer McGarry, that the facts of some \$32,400 of profits on a Mc-Garry loan, presented by Auditor G. T. Clarkson, warranted. There was fear as the session drew to a close that public accounts committee's investigations were to be abruptly snapped short, leaving the old U. F. O. regime in utter disgrace, and the record of the Hearst Conservative government unsullied so far as the facts brought out to the publication

### Disgust at Revelations.

Among legislative members there is at the present utter disgust at the revelations as affecting the administration of the immediate past and considerable questioning as to what happened in the days of the previous Hearst government, Mr. McGarry has stated on oath he didn't get a nickle in commissions. Liberals are wondering it anything was realized out of the Home Bank financing for the metit of the "grand old Tory party." At any rate there is a lot t money unaccounted for in the days of 1919 in connection with which Mr. Sinclaire is now moving for en-

As to political effect, public accounts committee this year has obviously rained the standing of one party. What it may do to the other party the Liberals' quizzing of witnesses remains to be seen. At any rate the Liberals emerge as the one remaining party of absolute and undoubted clean record, with nothing behind but a credit of efficient and clean administrations under former Liberal premiers, and with

house following, which, small though it be, is of unimpeachable integrity. It is reasonably certain that when the next session rolls around it will have added recruits from On Friday afternoon a Whig re- amongst the right thinking element

### Timmins Fire Chief is Sued for Slander

Timmins, April 12 .-- Alleging that war she said that conditions were he had been slandered by Fire Chief very bad and that for twelve weeks Borland here, J. P. Bartleman has they never had a taste of bread of entered action against the chief for any kind. There were no horses in \$1,500 damages, the writ having the war days to do the work on the been filed at Cochrane. The words farm and as a result the land was complained of are stated to have nothing more than pasture. She been uttered at a cribbage party last stated that forty pounds of bread fall at which time the plaintiff was now would cost four million marks. a candidate for municipal honors in

Mike Kulasky, aged forty-five, of treatment which she had received Augusta avenue, Toronto, was arfrom the Canadian National and the rested Friday night on a charge of attempted suicide by hanging.

# "You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY

On "Antiques."

How SOME WOMEN love OLD THINGS:

Old FURNITURE, old FINERY, Old LOVE-LETTERS. And how SOME MEN love

Their old PIPES old COATS, Old CRONIES. The DIFFERENCE Between MEN and WOMEN and

Love for old things, seems to be That MEN only stick to things That STILL give them PLEASURE:

But WOMEN often want to stick To ANY OLD THING that HAS Given them pleasure.

It takes a BRAVE WOMAN

To DISCARD, or else A young and THOUGHTLESS Some women's LIVES seem

Like their LIVING ROOMS. A collection of ODDS and ENDS Picked up at RANDOM And jumbled together:

For it's ONLY when a woman OBJECTS of ART from

OBJECTS of ARTIFICE, and GENUINE ANTIQUES from "Real antiques MADE TO ORDER"

That she knows ENOUGH To throw out the WORST To make room for the BEST.