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Over Immigration Question, Former Japanese Premier Says.

### That Christianity Is An Effective Preventive of Wars And Racial Struggles.

Tokio, April 21 .- Declaring that war with the United States over the immigration question is impossible, but asserting that it would take years for Japan to forget the insult ate when it voted to exclude Japanese from the United States, were among the statements made in an interview by Admiral Count Gomboi Yamamote, former premier Japan.

"Our sword leaps from the scabbard only when the motherland was menaced or our obligations to our allies call it forth," he said.

"With such an affront our attitude must be calm, dignified, strained. No amount of Christian grain handling should be in full preaching or missionary work convince us now that Christianity is an effective preventive of wars and racial struggles."

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Trotzky sees in the United States a danger to the progress of the soviet in Europe. Three thousand more emigrants

leave the Clyde for Canada in the next ten days. Japan's, resentment of United States immigration legislation growing in strength.

Many bonnets seen in Sunday's historic Easter parade at New York were insured against rain.

ed by The Monetary Times at \$966,- | ship when she was but six years 750, compared with \$353,800 the With the exception of six years spent previous week, and with \$581,200 in Geneva, Ill., after her marriage, the corresponding week of 1923.

Seven cases of smallpox are tawa. According to city health au- trar of the Supreme court of Onthorities, six of these cases are at- tario, Clerk of the County Court and tributable to a case said to have Registrar of the Surrogate Court, been brought from Windsor.

### SCHOOL CLOSED BY TURKS.

Women's School of Medicine Come Under Official Displeasure.

Constantinople, April 21.—The Turks last Friday closed the new school of medicine at the Constantinople Women's College.

The college is an American higher educational institute, with a long record, at which the leaders in the Turkish women's emancipation movement were educated. The Bingham Medical School was built since the armistice, by donation, at cost of \$25,000. It was fitted with the most modern apparatus from America, and had recently commenced work with fifteen women students under expert research professors brought from Geneva. Vivisection and anatomy in all branches

were being taught. The Turkish education authorities now maintain that, as higher education is the exclusive right of the Government; this school, the best equipped medical institution outside of western Europe, has no right to exist. The directors of the college have offered to modify the programme so as simply to prepare students for the Turkish Faculty of medicine, but pour parlers have not resulted.

Toronto, April 21 .- Edward + · Tracey, aged thirty-eight, and · . Lillian Friendly, aged three and . \* a half wears, are dead of burns; \* + Charles Milne, aged fifty-five, + ♦ was asphyxiated by gas, and ♦ + James Cameron, aged forty-six, + o died suddenly. Isaac Lennox, a o + prominent citizen, aged eighty- + + two, is dead.

## **NAVIGATION OPEN**

The First of the Grain Fleet Left Goderich on Saturday.

Goderich, April 21 .- While Goderich harbor has been clear of ice for the past three weeks, the Jolly Inez was the first of the large grain Imposed by the United States sen- fleet to clear for the upper lakes. She left Saturday morning for Fort William, followed shortly after by the Maplecourt, which goes to Collingwood for drydock repairs. The Glenannox, of the Playfair fleet, also

left Sunday for Fort William. Other boats, including the Donald Stewart and Sarnian cleared for Fort William. The Matthews and Algoma Central fleet expected to get away on Monday.

The M. A. Reeb cleared Saturday from Milwaukee with corn for Godre- erich, and by the middle of the week swing again.

There is no ice along the shore of Lake Huron, and from the progress made by the departing boats, it is evident; that any fields outside have disintegrated sufficiently to offer little or no resistance.

### CORNWALL PIONEER DIES.

Late Mrs. Alexandrina MacDonell.

Aged Eighty-Seven. Cornwall, April 21 .- Mrs. Mac-Donell, relict of the late John L. MacDonell, passed away at her home here yesterday after an illness only a few days. She was formerly Alexandrina McDonald and was in her eighty-seventh year, having been born in Fort William, Invernesshire, Scotland.

She came to Canada with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald, and settled in the To a concession of Cornwall Town-Mrs. MacDonell practically grew up at with this section of the country. She present under treatment at Hope- is survived by a son and daughter, well Hospital on Porter's Island, Ot- Adrian I. MacDonell, local regisand Miss Alexina MacDonell.

### DUSE IS DEAD.

Famous Italian Tragedienne Passes Away at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21:--Mme. Eleenora Duse, famous Italian traconfined for two weeks with an at- ing to go on." tack of influenza.

Mme. Duse Lad been making a tour of the United States, and spent the winter on the Pacific coast, after having been in retirement for twen-

### LATE MARIE CORELLI.

Distinguished British Novelist Die

at Stratford-on-Avon. Stratford-on-Avon, Eng., April 2: -Marie Corelli, distinguished novelist, is dead from heart trouble her home here. Born in 1864, the daughter of an Italian father and Scottish mother, Miss Corelli was adopted in infancy by Charles Mac-Kay, journalist and song writer. She was educated in a French convent.

By unanimous vote the U.S. house on Saturday appropriated \$1,500,- Labor is in office but not in power. 000 to combat the outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in California.

Jacksonville, Florida.

# The Girl Gave Birth to a Baby Ten Days Ago And It

Brooklyn's bobbed-hair bandit, and the game, were imperilled late Sather husband, charged with sixteen urday afternoon by the sudden colrobberies, were arrested here early lapse of two steel girders at this morning by two New York de- middle of the Central Bridge, cross tectives, Casey and Gray. The wo- ing the Harlem River at 155th man gave her name as Cecilia Coo- street. ney, aged twenty, and the man was were staying.

attempt to hold up the National Biscuit Company offices in Brooklyn on April 1st. On information that Mrs. Cooney was about to become a mother the police watched the hospitals and maternity institutions, and they ascertained that she gave birth te a girl ten days ago in Jackson ville. The child died on Saturday.

# Both Confess.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21. -Preparing to return to New York this afternoon in custody of two New York detectives, Edward Cooney and his wife, Cecilia Cooney, the beautiful bobbed-hair hold-up woman, today confessed to the whole affair, according to Detective F. S Gray, of New York.

# HELPING THE WORLD

Premier Ramsay Mac-Donald Says.

York, Eng., April 21 .- Prime Minister MacDonald told the independent Labor party conference here today that the Labor government was doing its best but would not necessarily always come up to the expectations of the party he was addressing. Mr. MacDonald said he did not know how long the Labor cabinet was going to be in office.

"And I don't very much care," he added, "so long as we do good work, We are helping the world to a new ple to see that a different viewpoint day for Desbarats to held an inquest its work in accordance with Labor gedienne, died early this morning at may be to their benefit, and so long into the death of Michael Egan, an hotel here, where she had been as we do that we are perfectly will- whose body was found lying on the

### LIBERALS RETAIN POWER,

Labor, However, Has Majority in Australian Assembly.

Adelaide, April 21.—The final result of the South Australian general election gives Labor 27 seats in the House of Assembly, the highest number it has had there, and a majority of eight over the combined Liberal and Country parties, which number 17 and two respectively. The Liberals lost nine seats to Labor, mostly in consequence of the split in the anti-Labor vote, but the Liberals have a majority of eight in the Upper House, thus retaining political control. The Labor party is expected to press forward a proposal for the ultimate abolition of the Upper House, as the party contends that

Forced to Close Down. Montreal, April 21 .- The \$200,-000 fertilizer factory, erected two years ago is now on the market for sale at a cut price, according to statements made by representatives of the Scottish Fertilizers Limited, Welland, Ont, who said that the company will have no option but to close down and go out of business as the result of tariff reductions fertilizers. The factory was being financed by English capital.

To Raise Million Dollars. St. John, N.B., April 21.-The raising of a million dollars as endowment fund for the Loyal Orange Order, was proposed by Dr. J. W. Edwards, deputy grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge of British America, here yesterday. said that it was hoped to raise one | JUMPS FROM WINDOW quarter of this amount in the order and the other three quurters among other Protestants.

Two Irrans Drowned. Indians, Robert and Eugene Lasage, + early today cut his throat with + ment. were drowned about midnight, when | + a razor and then hurled him- + the skiff in which they were cross- & self out of a window of a room & should be to accept Germany's word Atlantic freight removed by Imperial ing from Paymen to Garden river + at Spadina and King street + and he pointed out that the greatest Shipping Commission. capsized in St. Mary's river. Ed- + west. He died two hours later + danger Germany offered to Europe ward Pine, who was also a member | f in the General Hospital. of the party, managed to hang on | to the skiff and drifted ashore.

\* Valdemar, his son, Prince Erik, + and the latter's bride, formerly + + Lois Frances Booth Ottawa, + \* arrived here yesterday and \* \* were given an official recep-

### PANIC ON A BRIDGE WHEN GIRDERS BROKE

Accident When Great Baseball Throng Was Crossing at New York.

New York, April 21 .- Scores of baseball fans, rushing home to the Jacksonville, Fla., April 21. - Bronx from the Polo Grounds after

girders caused a rumor that part of tion. The clue which resulted in their the bridge itsels had collapsed, and capture was obtained after the two the outcries of alarm added to this used their pistols in an unsuccessful belief. The result was that thousands of persons and many automobiles rushed to the bridge, developing a jam which necessitated the tion and overhead expenses. calling out of police reserves.

It was found that the only damage was to the girders and that the bridge itself had not been impaired.

## Block in Cornwall

Sells for \$65,000 argest real estate deals put over in Cornwall for some time was pleted when the property known as the King George hotel, at the corner of Pitt and Second streets, and one of the most desirable locations in town, being opposite the post office and right in the heart of the business section, was purchased Kaneb & Kalil, proprietors of the Economy Store, from the estate of has been conducted as an hotel for a great many years under various names, and was changed to the New Frame of Mind, King George when taken over several years ago by Joseph R. Algonquin Hotel at Stanley Island. | meeting here Saturday afternoon-Mr. Duquette will continue

### borhood of \$65,000. Man Killed by Train; His Head Was Severed

1925. It is the intention of

Sault Ste. Marie, April 21. frame of mind and getting the peo- Dr. A. S. McCaig, coroner, left to-C.P.R. track near Port Lick yesterday afternoon, with the head severed. It is thought that he was run over by a train yesterday, though no one is known to have seen the acci-

### FIRE DESTROYS HOTEL.

At Barthierville, Que.—The Loss Is \$100,000.

Three Rivers, Que., April 21 .-Fire originating in a vacant room on the third storey of the Manoir hotel at Barthierville early this morning, completely destroyed the building in less than two hours. The occupants escaped without difficulty. The hotel was a three-storey building, Beaudoin, refused to sell a few weeks ago for \$100,000. The insurance was slight.

### 47 Boys and 16 Girls For Service in Ontario

Halifax, April 21.-The Anchor iner Columbia, one of the three liners arriving over the week-end, landed a party of forty-seven boys and sixteen girls from orphan homes at Bridge of Weir, Scotland, enroute to the Fairknows home in Brockville, Ont. The boys are to be placed on farms in Ontario and the girls are to enter domestic service. The children are from fourteen to seventeen years of age.

The French admit merit British premier's plan on the reparations the experts report.

Figures in U.S. Circular.

## Three-Quarters of Cent Bushel---Canada's Marketing System Best.

Winnipeg, April 21 .- Describing as "absolutely worthless" the statement contained in a circular issued y Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, the United States, to the effect that exporters of grain had received an average profit of ten cents a declared Mr. Carter, "that The girders were not part of the bushel during 1922, James A. Rich- will never be removed from booked as Edward Cooney, aged bridge structure, but were supports ardson, president of the Winnipeg tomb." twenty-seven. The officers said they for a cross-beam carrying trolley Grain Exchange, declared before the were confronted by pistols when wiresfi, and they fell close to two Royal Grain Inquiry Commission Fifteen Guests Are they broke down the door in the surface cars, a taxicab and many Saturday that this report could tot rooming house in which the couple pedestrians. The crash of the falling be accepted as a basis of computa-

> The witness said he was quite satisfied when he received a profit of 3-4 cent a bushebotor his wheat, That would be a normal profit, out of which he had to meet organiza-Richardson was in favor of any plan which would improve the trade. The grain business, he declared. passing through an evolutionary stage and throughout had always operated in the interest of the producer. He was confident that Canada had the best marketing system in the world. Some people of small Cornwall, April 21 .- One of the capital had advertised widely that they were prepared to handle the farmers' grain merely because they were bonded and licensed. But when they encountered trouble the farmers would realize that their grain was involved.

### PREMIER IS OPPOSED TO EARLY ELECTION

the late Samuel Cline. The block Ramsay MacDonald Sees No Reason for Polling for Two or Three Years.

York, Eng., April 21 .- Prime Minrictor of the ister MacDonald, addressing a mass in the eve of opening the Independent charge of the hotel until May 1st, Labor party's annual conference tothe morrow, came out flatly against an new owners to improve the build- early general election and declared ing inside and out when the present the Labor party must remain in lease expires. The purchase price power for an indefinite period.

is said to have been in the neigh- "Nobody wants an early general election, anyhow," the prime minister said. "If it comes it will not settle any-

> country should be bothered with an election for two or three years. "Labor must remain in office and the Labor government must conduct suggest something after December principles," the prime minister ad-

# GERMAN PLEDGES

Premier Advocates General Rally to Support **Scheme** 

York, Eng., April 21 .- Take the reparation experts' report as a whole and put it into operation all at once with everybody back of it, was the course advocated by Prime Minister MacDonald in addressing a crowded built three years ago. The owner, P. labor meeting in the Theatre Royal here Saturday. He urged that the Allies should accept Germany's word and advocated her admission into the League of Nations as another, step for bringing peace to the continent.

In urging unity among the Allies in applying the plan outlined by the report, Mr. MacDonald said it was clear from that document that they went on for another two years and carried out the policy that had been practiced for two or three years past there would be no hope of relief, no hope of reparations, none for security of peace.

To take the chance that was now offered and put the plan into opera tion as a whole, and then "go on and finish the job and bring peace and security to the continent" was what he cared about, and what he was going to work for.

By letting Germany join the Le gue of Nations they could complete letter was sent him, urging the op- of the cities but union congregathe organization upon which would like to found the future peace of Europe.

He regarded the rise of an ex-AFTER SLASHING THROAT + treme nationalism in Germany as • very great menace, dangerous Toronto, April 21. - Alex + Europe and deplorable for Germany

He urged that the Allied attitude . now was not the danger of arms but municipal election of 1924. of industrial deterioration.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 21 .- + If the negotiations recently 4 concluded or now approaching \* + conclusion are successful, the + + danger of war will be averted + + in the Balkans for many years, + \* declared Foreign Minister Kal- 4

### Carter Will Not Allow Body to Be Disturbed

New York, April 21 .- He has slept for three thousand years the midst of his royal glory and he will sleep on forever, if Howard Carter, discoverer of Tutankhamen's tomb, has his say as to the disposition of the Pharaoh's mummy. Mr. Carter made this announcement when he arrived on the Cunarder

lectures in this country. "While it is within my power,"

Berengaria, to deliver a series

# Poisoned at Party

Chicago, April 21 .- Fifteen persons are under physician's care and Ella Redich, a discharged housemaid, is held by the police, while portions of food, thought to contain ground glass, served at a dinner party Friday night at the home Dr. V. C. Freedman, prominent physician, are being analyzed. Two of the guests are seriously ill.

Most of the food served at the dinner, Dr. Freedman said, had been prepared by the maid before she was discharged for breaking dishes.

# ARE MADE PUBLIC

Mrs. Clare Smith Wrote Asking Theatrical Owner to Elope With Her. Toronto, April 21 .- Mr. Justice

Logie has consented to the publication of letters written by Clare Smith to Ambrose J. Small, missing theatrical magnate, between "Octo ber, 1915 and November 24th, 1919, the latter date being a week before Small's disappearance. The letters were filed recently at the trial of the action by Mrs. Ambrose Small ed were Rev. Mr. Burgess: the last will made by Small and in Shaw and others. which he bequeathed his entire estate, which it is said may reach \$2,-000,000, to his wife.

In the letters Mrs. Smith expressed deep love for Ambrose Small and many endearing terms were used thing. There is no reason why the In one written shortly before his disappearance she wrote: -

"I am the most unhappy girl the world. I want you. Can't you 1st? You will be free, practically Let's beat is away from our troub-

This reference was apparently the deal, made the day before Small disappeared, by which he disposed of his theatrical holdings. Five days later she wrote: "Some

day, perhaps, if you want me, we can be together all the time. Let' pray for that time to come, when we can have each other legitimately."

# FOSTER GOOD FEELING BETWEEN PROVINCES

Quebec Premier to Speak at Ontario Educational Association Opening Session.

Toronto, April 21.-Ontario's eduational forum is the annual meeting of the Ontario Educational As sociation. It opens this evening for a four days' session in Convocation Hall and the University buildings. So far as can be forecasted, there are no decided signs of war or even of marked controversy on agends. In fact, the aim is to bring Jesus. men and women who are engaged in educational effort in closer co-operation and better understanding.

It was with this idea in mind that Taschereau consented to come,

Several months of gradually fail-\* Manciburk, aged thirty-nine. \* as well. The policy of the Allies, he ing health culminated on Friday in ♣ a Pole who was employed at ♣ said, was largely responsible for this the death of A. Claude Macdonell, Sault Ste. Marie, April 21. - Two | the Massey-Harris works, + rise of the German nationalist move- K.C., D.C.L., veteran Toronto law-

yer, legislator and publicist. Discrepancies against Canadian

Forest, Ont., starts on its third London jail governor paid fine of missing prisoner.

And a Petition to Parliament Is Decided Upon.

# THE REV. DR. GANDIER

### Moderator of Presbyterian General Assembly Speaks About State Interference.

"This mass meeting of representative members and adherents of the Uniting Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches of Kingston, held-in Chalmers Presbyterian church, Sunday evening, April 20th, 1924, desire to record hearty concurrence in the constitutional action of our respective churches in the matter of church union, and earnestly petition the parliament of Canada to recognize the inherent right of these churches to unite, and to enact during the present session of parliament, the bill prepared by the joint committee on church union, for the incorporation of the Uaited Church of Canada."

The above resolution, moved by Rev. Dr. Malcolm Macgillivray, seconded by Elmer Davis, was passed by almost a unanimous vote, at a mass meeting held in Chalmers Presbyterian church, on Sunday evening, following the regular service, and following an address by Rev. Dr. Alfred Gandler, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, on "The Present Phase of the Church Union Situation."

An audience that filled Chalmers church almost to capacity, listened to the address of Dr. Gandier, and hearty applause followed the address of the speaker of the evening and also the mover and seconder of the resolution. When the "nays" were called for in the resolution just three or four members of the congregation stood up.

The meeting was opened by Rev. G. A. Brown, pastor of Chalmers Church, and Judge H. A. Lavell acted as chairman. Rev. Dr. W. S. Lennon offered prayer. Among those who occupied seats on the platform ddition to those already mention to probate a will made by her hus J. S. Ferguson, Rev. Dr. Bell, Rev. band in 1903 which she claims was Mr. Curtis, H. W. Newman, D. A.

### A Critical Hour.

In introducing Rev. Dr. Gandier. Judge Lavell took occasion to review to the action of the private bills committee of the legislature on the church union question.

"We have reached a critical hour in the church life of Canada with reference to the question of church union and the issue stake," said Rev. Dr. Gandier, in taking up his subject. Continuing the speaker declared that the union movement is in harmony with the law and the spirit of the Westminster Confession of Faith. The Westminster Confession of Faith is a union document. These theologians or three hundred years ago had a wonderful vision. The present church union movement in Canada has been completely true to this great confession. It aimed from the first to be as inclusive as possible, when the movement began twenty years

Church Union, as now being effected, is in harmony with the history and spirit of the mother church of Scotland. The established Church of Scotland is free to unite with other churches.

State Interference.

Here in Canada, the state comes in and interferes and says the church will not unite. Church Union was not only in Scotland, but all over the world. Christians of all races stood for the larger fellowship that belongs to the Christian people The uniting of the forces for good was an indication of the spirit of

The speaker declared that the church union movement is in harmony with the spirit of Jesus. And this was the root of the thing. Premier L. A. Taschereau, prime Church union with us in Canada tominister of Quebec, has been invited day, is far more than a theory. It to deliver the main address at the was now a practical movement. Ruopening session of the convention in ral conditions all over Canada today Convocation hall this evening. When demanded it. Conditions in the first invited the Quebec premier de- Kingston Presbytery demanded it. clined on account of pressure of And it was the same in northern other business, but when a second Ontario. There was nothing outside portunity for the establishment of tions. In Manitoba and Saskatchebetter feeling and understanding be- | wan there was no other way to meet tween the two provinces, Hon. Mr. the needs. The community church was the only solution. In these vast stretches of country it was absolutely necessary to have church union. The speaker did not think that we in this part of the country realized the economical situation in the great stretches of territory in the west. The pioneers of the west were passing through their trials just

> The Prince of Wales' ranch in Alberta is increasing its stock hardy Dartmoor ponies.

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### MODERN FOLKS are very! And the ONLY hope of a THRILL What is NOT worth SAYING Is the chance They SING; That SOMEBODY And when they CAN'T DO

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY

A GRAMOPHONE RECORD-You pick out what appeals to you, Then SET IT GOING-Of course, it comes to an END.

CHANGE YOUR TUNE

One HAS to keep changing

Because each one TALKS

Of the SAME THINGS,

Or your PARTNER-

Anything else—they DANCE. MODERN LIFE seems like But then, if you WISH, you can

On "Making a Record."

Will have found A NEW way of saying OLD STUFF-But it's a slim chance.

MARRIED FOLKS who KNOW Anything WORTH KNOWING Are not JAZZING IT-

They are ENJOYING A RECORD While STAYING AT HOME. Sometimes the record is great;

Sometimes It's a "little one."