With

RED ROBE

The French President Appeals to the Two Chambers.

# The New Marsal Ministry Which Was Constituted to Present Millerand's Message.

Paris, June 10 .- President Millerand, in a message to parliament today, announced his refusal to resign office. "Dangerous counsellors, partisan interest, are trying to see that the new legislature begins with a revolutionary act by the chamber,' says the message. "I will refuse to follow them. I appeal confidently to the wisdom of both chambers, to Did Not Envy Overseas Comtheir prudence and to their love of France. Conscious of my duty, I have assumed my responsibility. The hour has come for pariament to as-

sume its own." Premier Francois-Marshal's minis terial declaration accompanying the president's message, asks a clean-cut vote, saying that if the message rejected "the chief of state will take decision consequent upon that ac-

The French senate today by a vot of 154 to 144 overthrew the "ministry of message" of Frederic Francois Marsal. The ministry was constituted on Sunday for the express purpose of presenting to both houses of parliament today a message from the chief executive expressing his refusal to resign his office.

### News off the Wires In Condensed Form

In a riot in Kingston, Jamaica two strikers were killed. The riot act was read.

Vancouver Harbor Commissioner' report shows tremendous growth of trade during the year. To Mrs. M. Thrasher, Pembroke

belongs the distinction of being the first member there, to receive the jewel of the past worthy mistress of the L.O.B.A. E. W. Beatty, president and chair

man of the Canadian Pacific Railway. has arranged to sail from Quebec for England on July 2nd on board of the Empress of Scotland. Edmonton and the surrounding

district are threatened with a plague of caterpillars. Already caterpillars have appeared in millions in some For Olympic Games-Queen's peared in court again he would be parts of the district and have stripped the trees bare of their leaves. Charles Covely, Lyndhurst, had

the misfortune to lose all his outbuildings by fire. No one was at home except Mrs. Covey when fire started. Three calves, some tuff keys and pigs were burned.

The despatch of messages from the British Empire Exhibition to desti nations in Canada within the space of ten minutes, is a feat being performed daily by the Canadian National Telegraph service of the National Railways in Canada,

# ANOTHER FIRE CALL.

The New Motor Pump Now On Steady Duty.

the fire brigade went to the No. 2 the greatest football trainers on the Station about 8.30 a.m. from Price's continent and an authority in pre-Dairy. One of the ammonia pipes in the cold storage system had sprung a leak and it was necessary to use the gas mask to turn off the

At two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the new Ahrens-Fox pumper went on steady duty. The Ruggles truck has negro was unable to put the Irishbeen transferred to the lower sta- man away. tion and the Reo hose truck is being dismantled, preparatory being placed under the large ladder truck. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Kingston's department will soon be Pennsylvania filed briefs against the fully motorized.

# IN CORONER'S OFFICE

San Francisco, Calif., June 4 10 .- Peter Clark MacFarlane, \* ◆ author, walked into the coro- ◆ \* ner's office here last night and \* \* committed suicide by shooting \* himself in the head.

♦ MacFarlane had been wag- ♦ ♣ ing a losing battle with ill ♣ health and accepted defeat with + \* stoic philosophy. Final chap- \* + ter of his long and brilliant + ◆ career was written with an ar- ◆ tisty as consummate as any dis-• played in the tragic termina- • tion of the novels which made 4 him celebrated.

♦ He was fifty-three years of ◆ + age and his career reached + from railroad clerk to success-+ ful author, flickering for a brief + period as an actor, and includ- \* • ing seven years as a pastor.

#### CARSON REGRETS BRITAIN'S ACTION

# missioners in Settling Boundary Dispute.

London, June 10 .- In a speech at Belfast, Lord Carson, one of the leaders in the Ulster opposition to Free State dominance in Ireland, said he had been told there was to be a number of different appointments from the far ends of the British colonies to try and settle what was called the Irish boundary question. It was a remarkable situation and one which he regretted. He was disappointed that the government could not get anyone in the United Kingdom and that it was necessary to go to Timbuctoo or some other place to find somebody to solve the knotty problem. He was sure that whoever was chosen would do his best but the speaker did not envy him his job. No matter how many men were brought from the antipodes to decide the affair they would come down in the long run to the solid question whether they were going to settle the frontier by Ulster and the Free State, or filch Ulster territory, Premier MacDonald announced in the House of Commons last week that the chief justice of Australia had consented to become a member of the proposed judicial committee to issues involved in the Irish boun- in jail?" Paddy asked. "I would be dary question and that he hoped a member of the Canadian bench would also be available.

# HUGHES WILL TRAIN CANADIAN ATHLETES

# University Trainer Accepts Com: ttee's Offer.

Toronto, June 10 .- P. J. Mullueen, chairman of the Canadian Olympic committee, received word this morning from "Billy" Hughes, who is at present in Wiarton, Ont. that he had accepted the offer of the committee to act as trainer of the Canadian Athletes who are taking part in the Olympic games in France next month. Hughes will arrive in Toronto tomorrow.

experience in preparing Canadian athletes for the Olypiad, had charge of the crack Queen's university football squad which has held the dominion championship for the last The second call on Tuesday for two years. He is regarded as one of paring contestants for the field.

Will Won Only On Decision. New York, June 10 .- Bartley Madden lost yesterday on decision in fifteen rounds to Wills, whom the experts declare, has gone back. The

At Washington, Michigan, Ohio, Chicago sanitary district.

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

On "Material Women"

FINE WOMEN are like good silk- | OTHERS start off all LOVELY to look at, Sensitive to the TOUCH, And very DURABLE. Successful MATRONS remind one Of SATIN-shiny, expensive

Looking and very SMOOTH. The MODERN GIRL resembles GEORGETTE—she appears TRANSPARENT and FLIMSY,

At that, she can stand a lot Of WEAR and TEAR. SOME GIRLS start life In COTTON. And end up-ON VELVET.

CHIFFONS and LACES, then Marry an inefficient man, and In later years look like A bundle of CALICO. WOMEN DRESS UP In different MATERIALS. But WISE EYES see THROUGH

For in time COLOR FADES, CHEAP things look SHODDY, And GAUDY things often offend. A FOOL picks up A pretty REMNANT. But a WISE MAN looks

For QUALITY.

appright, 1924, Premier Synchicate, Inc.

the Political Ruffians Who Broke Up Dance.

# For Americans in Japanese Capital---India Has Sympathy With Japan.

Tokio, June 10.-After investigation police officials have stated that they intend to punish five of the political ruffians who broke up the dance at the Imperial Hotel Saturday night as a protest against the exclusion of Japanese from the United States.

The situation for Americans is becoming more unpleasant. Many of the public places are making it plain that Americans are not wanted. while the possibility of any small incident inciting mob violence is always present. Places known to be frequented by foreigners were visited by demonstrators Saturday night scattering hand bills, urging an American boycott, also that loyal Japanese should not associate with Ameri-

India Feels U.S. Dignity. Tokio, June 10.-Sir Rabindra Nath Tagore, Indian poet, declared here to two thousand students that India felt keenly with Japan the "indignity" she had suffered by the exclusion of her people from the United States "because Japan and India have much in common in cultural

### 113TH APPEARANCE.

heritage." Japan's mission in Orient,

he said, was in the spiritual domain.

Paddy Navin Has Record for Ottawa

Police Court. Ottawa, June 10 .- Paddy Navin yesterday celebrated his 113th appearance in the local police court, when he was charged before Magistrate Hopewell with begging. Paddy who is in his 77th year, made his debut in the Ottawa jail in 1896.

just as bad when I came out and I would be so much older." Told by Magistrate Hopewell that if he had left booze alone when he was young he would have been a better man now, Paddy asserted "I would have been a millionaire by

now if I hadn't touched it." Paddy was allowed his freedom with the warning that if he ever apa lot older when he was freed from

# U. S. EXPRESS RATES

General Increases Made In Eastern Zone.

Washington, June 10 .- Express rates throughout the United States were ordered readjusted yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission which authorized general increases in the eastern zone, approximating eight per cent., and slight Mr. Hughes, who has already had reductions in the west and the south.

The decision was the result of a general investigation by the commission in which representatives of state railroad commissions participated. Wide differences in rates between the southern, middle western. Rocky Mountain and Pacific coast zones were ordered brought more nearly to a common level.

### Marriage Rate Declining in All Schandinavian Countries

Copenhagen, June 10 .- Marriages | mercial treaties. in the Scandinavian countries show a steady decline from the high figures attained during and just after the

tries in its percentage of marriages. on son.

# Elected by Acclamation

Liberal and farmer of Antler, was burg in succession to Dr. A. B. to the Saskatchewan legislature for ville. Dr. Louden is a graduate of the constituency of Cannington. The Queen's University. vacancy was caused by the death of Robert Douglas, who also was a Lib and sixty automobiles and two hun-

Announcement Premature. San Francisco, June 10.-Announcement at this time that the cause of cancer had been discovered and a remarkably successful cure evolved, is premature, it was said by Dr. T. J. Glover, Toronto, who is stopping at a local hotel.

Tremendous U. S. Surplus. Washington, June 10 .- The Unit- the Whig's Classified Page. ed States Government will close its books for this fiscal year on June 30th, with a surplus of between price through one of the offers in standard time. \$350,000,000 and \$400,000,000.

Sixty prisoners, serving sentences Ireland, have been liberated.

# SCHEME FOR CANADA.

Ottawa, June 10 .- The es- + tablishment of an old age pen- & o sion scheme for Canada is ex-◆ pected to be recommended to ◆ + the House of Commons by the + • special committee which has .

. been investigating the subject. \* The annual pension payable, \* · according to the plans of the · ♦committee as far as indicated is ♦ + to be \$240, payable in monthly + + instalments of \$20. The resi- + + dence qualification is stated to + be twenty years of continuous + + residence. The pension age is + not finally settled, but will be either 65 or 70.

# To Make Survey of Ontario Regarding Its Power Resources

Toronto, June 10 .- Premier Ferguson stated this afternoon following an all-morning cabinet meeting with the Hydro officials, that the Government had requested the Hydro commission to immediately undertake a complete survey of the province for the purpose of ascertaining the resources of the province for future power developments. The advisability of supplementing the present power supply by means of steam will also be considered. Included in the blanket order for an investigation is understood to be a preparation of further plans in connection with the development of the St. Lawrence pro-

# GRAHAM DID NOT

#### Regarding Ontario's Power Rights, He Tells The House of Commons.

Ottawa, June 10 .- A statement athim all water power in Ontario," was being used. was brought up in the House of! settle the constitutional and judicial What is the good of ramming me Commons yesterday by W. M. German (Liberal, Welland). Mr. German asked if the minister of railways and the minister of the interior really had promised Sir Adam these rights. Mr. Graham replied that he certainly had not. He had not the power to make such a promise. It was a legal matter and could not be

settled off-hand. Recommendations of the Civi Service Commission regarding the postal workers' pay have been approved by the government, and an order-in-council giving effect to revised wages is awaiting the signature of the Governor-General.

will be tabled as soon as it is signed. A list of a dozen more bills to be introduced into parliament this session by the government was given to the House of Commons by Premier King, who added that circumstances might make it necessary to add some other pieces of legislation before prorogation. In addition to the measures to come, from the committees on redistribution, banking, superannuation, soldiers' and old age pensions, the prime minister announcement amendments to the Dominion Elections Act, the Yukon Act, Criminal Code, the Immigration Act, the Feeding Stuffs Act, the Dominion Land Titles Act, the Gold and Silver Marking Act, the Annuities Act and the Act in regard to Lake freight rates on grain. There would also be a bill, he said, to consolidate the various revenue collecting services of the government, loans to one more harbor commissions, and there might be bills to ratify certain com-

# The Mother Found. Mrs. Nellie McGivern, sought by

her son, Ralph McGivern, Syracuse. Industrial depression and commer- N.Y., from whom she was separated cial inactivity are reducing the mar- when he was four years old has riage figures of all these countries been found. She is living in the materially, Norway now having fal- township of Augusta and an effort is len below all other European coun- being made to re-unite the mother Actual Division Was 483 to but immediate prospects are for a

Dr. Charles A. Louden has be-Regina, June 10 .- A. E. Steele, gun his medical practice in Morriselected by acclamation on Monday Clayton, who has moved to Chester-

dred motor trucks have been licens- a declaration of independence ed so far this season.

### Newsy Bits From To-day's Classified Ads.

Classification 11.

you have been looking for.

Within the Empire.

### Discussing Lausanne Pact---Says Canada Not Bound By This Treaty.

Commons yesterday, when the Prime have been stolen on the other side to issue debentures for the sum of Minister, Mr. MacKenzie King, de- of the boundary, and the right to \$20,000 required for gas extensions ment of the attitude which his gov- dle of Alaska, when consigned to five years be granted." ernment had adopted towards its ratification. This was followed by a speech, critical in its tone, from Mr. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Op-

The prime minister acknowledged that an embarrassing feature such a debate was the fact that all correspondence in a matter of this kind could not be tabled, and that communications had passed between Meighen. the governments concerned, which though harmiess, if made public to the people of the British Empire. would possibly do harm if revealed to the rest of the world.

The premier expressed the view that the dominion ministers were of equal rank with those of the United Kingdom, and this brought a question from J. S. Woodsworth as to why, if the ministers were equal, communications were carried on through the colonial secretary. Why were communications not direct, asked Mr. Woodsworth.

Mr. King replied that the colonial secretary was merely the customary channel, Similarly, the British min-Canadian government through the; some other method of communicatributed to Sir Adam Beck that the tion would be in time developed, but federal government had "ceded to at present the customary channel

The premier agreed that the procedure of the Canadian government was in accordance with the resolution passed at the Imperial Conference last summer.

# Canada Not Bound,

Mr. Meighen asked whether Mr. bound by ratification as much Great Britain.

"Certainly not," replied Mr. King. | led and the revolver went off. Mr. Meighen then pointed out that Professor Keith had stated that rest of the Empire."

ratification, but he in turn quoted Professor Keith's statement that it did not involve Canada in the ob-

ligations of the treaty. The prime minister spoke of three possible future developments Canadian affairs. There might be complete independence, there might be annexation with the United States, or there might be more clearly recognized nationhood within the Commonwealth of the British Empire. It was because the prime minister believed so strongly in the third of these three possible futures that he had been willing to risk censure in taking the stand of Canada as a nation within the Empire. having gained equality of status with the other dominions and the mother country. What was needed most of all was a united Canada that would have one aim and one purpose and find its unity within the British Empire.

# CHURCH UNION VOTE OVER FOUR TO ONE

# 93-Motion for Delay De-

feated 444 to 92.

union carried in the Presbyterian ern Alberta, more than an inch of General Assembly yesterday after- rain fell. The Morden district held roon by over four to one. The first the Manitoba record with three At Brockville, fifteen hundred resolution of the union committee tenths of an inch. Everywhere, turney, was carried by 482 to 94. It was however, the fall was substantial. the church in religious matters. The continues heavy and more rain is! second resolution, which was a divi- expected carried by 483 to 93. In carrying terday by the Canadian National a great deal that had been said by this resolution the assembly rejects Railways said that conditions Ald. Laturney. He understood that the amendments to the church union throughout the west at the end of the mayor had promised to present bill introduced in parliament.

Get a good car at a low re-sale announced at 9 o'clock last night, and barley showing.

manager at South Mountain, Ont. and promises a crop.

#### **RUM-RUNNING PACT EFFECTIVE JUNE 16**

#### Premier Tables Treaty in Commons-British Ambassador Not Signatory.

Ottawa, June 10 .- Premier King yesterday afternoon tabled in House the text of the rum-running treaty between Canada and the United States. The treaty bears the signatures of Hon. Ernest Lapointe on benalf of Canada and of Secretary Hughes on behalf of the United States. As in the case of the halibut treaty, the signature of the British ambassador at Washington does not

The treaty provides for exchange of information regarding ships' clearance when liquor or narcotic drugs are involved, for mutual assistance in the prosecution of per-Ottawa, June 10 .- The much-anti- sons accused of violating the laws of cipated and long-expected debate in either country in this regard, the lie Utilities Commission to have the regard to the now famous Lausanne restoration of smuggled property, city council apply to the Railway treaty materialized in the House of such as automobiles, when these and Municipal Board for permission voted an hour and a half to a state- transport liquor across the panhan- and alterations made during the last Canadian territory. The treaty comes into effect June 16th.

tified the treaty between Canada and cussion at the meeting of the city smuggling of liquor and narcotic the House of Commons yesterday af-

# A YOUNG MAN KILLED WOODS NEAR FLINTON

### Stumbled on Hill and Revolver as suggested in Manager Folger's re-Went off-Albert Beard The Victim.

Colborne, met death in the woods tion of a six inch gas main on Rithirty miles north of Flinton on Fri- deau street, from North to Charles day last when he is alleged to have street, a distance of 1,250 feet. This stumbled going up a small hill after work has been made necessary owing isters had to communicate with the a deer. A revolver which he carried to the putting down of a new pavehis companions say, went off and ment on Rideau street. governor-general. It might be that the shot went through the lower part of his abdomen. He died half an hour after being shot.

Dr. W. S. Harper, Madoc, by the two the summer vacation. The next recompanions of the deceased was that gular meeting of the council will be the three had gone into the wilder- held on October 13th. ness last Thursday to prospect. The other two were Elmore Pringle, also of Port Colborne, and Albert Woodman, Flinton. The next day, Friday. Pringle and Beard went into the woods. Beard saw a deer and asked Pringle for his revolver. Beard King considered that Canada was also carried a 222-calibre rifle, and according to Pringle, while Beard was going up a small hill he stumb-

One of the dead boy's companions remained with the body while the Canada was "as much bound as the other left for civilization with a team of horses and a buggy. Mr. King replied that he agreed got to Flipton and through Hawley gas to the users," said Mayor Anthat that was the legal effect of the Stone, storekeeper, Dr. Harper was grove. notified on Saturday, and also Provincial Constables Simon Elliott, Bel- the commission will not spend \$40,-

leville, and Percy McCoy, Coe Hill. | 000 like they did on the building at the coroner and the constables left Ald. Laturney. "I again make the for the scene of the tragedy, and in claim that I made in council some the afternoon the body was brought time ago, that under Section 43, any out. Dr. Harper opened an inquest surplus the commission has, should at Coe Hill, where the body was be paid into the city treasurer. I tell viewed and the inquest was adjourn- you the citizens are not satisfied with ed until three o'clock on Friday af- the way the commission is carrying ternoon. The body was sent to Port on its business." Colborne for burial.

# CONDITIONS OF CROPS ARE FAIR IN WEST

#### General Average Height of Wheat is Four Inches-Grasshoppers Come.

Winnipeg, June 10 .- Rain fell during the week-end in practically al! districts of the prairie provinces, coming at a time when seeding was completed almost everywhere, and much of the wheat well above the ground. Warm weather would give the western crop a great impetus, is the commission going to do with somewhat lower temperature.

The district of Shaunavon, Sask. reports the heaviest rainfall, a total of 1.62 inches having been recorded led to start our steam plant again. Owen Sound, June 10 .- Church in 24 hours. At Cardston in Southof To-day in Manitoba the atmosphere

sion on the question of church union. A report for last week issued yesthe week were fair, and mentioned to the council a report on the work The amendment introduced by the ram, and warm weather as the of the utilities commission, but it antis, defaying church union for a necessities. The moisture since has had not been forthcoming. He had Probably that summer cottage you year or until the civil courts had been supplied. In some districts endeavored to find out how the busiwere looking for is advertised in given a decision, was defeated by the wheat was eight inches high, it ness of the commission stood, but vote standing 92 for and 444 was reported, but the general aver- had been unable to do so. He was against. The result of the vote was age was about four inches, with oats of the opinion that the council should

on the Calgary-Drumheller line, cil had a report dealing with the E. A. St. Germain met his death on Alberta, but they have done no three different branches of the utili-Turn to the Classified Section and Sunday near Waddington, N.Y. The serious damage. Wheat cut down by ties, gas, water and electricity. The in the Curragh Internment Camp, in see if it doesn't include the article victim was the Bank of Nova Scotia late frosts in Manitoba is picking up mayor was the council's re-

Arose Over Debentures For Gas Extensions.

# nmission's Request Granted But the Aldermen Rapped Queen Street Body.

"That the application of the Pub-

The above recommendation of the The American Senate has not ra- finance committee caused a lively disthe United States in regard to the council on Monday night, but eventually was passed without even the

drugs. This statement was made in "yeas" and "nays" being called for. It will be recalled that at the last ternoon by Premier King in reply to meeting of the Public Utilities Coma question by Rt.-Hon. Arthur mission, it was decided on motion of Mayor Angrove to drop the price of gas to \$1.80 gross or \$1.65 net, starting the month of June following the recommendation of Manager Folger, and that the city council be asked for authority to apply to the Railway and Municipal Board for power to issue debentures for \$20,000 to cover the cost of mains and services

port to the commission. The council also gave the Utilities Commission authority to borrow \$3,-Albert Beard, aged nineteen, Port 800 to cover the cost of the installa-

City council cleaned off all the business on the slate at its meeting The story as told to the coroner, on Monday night and adjourned for

# Ald. Laturney Objects.

Ald, Laturney raised very strong objections to the issuing of the debentures for \$20,000 for the utilities commission as soon as the report of the finance committee was read. He wanted to know what the commission was doing with the surplus they had on hand and could not understand why the commission would make such a request with a

surplus on hand. "We want to reduce the price of

"But we have no guarantee that On Monday morning at six o'clock the foot of Queen street," replied

> Mayor Angrove pointed out that the building erected by the commission would be self-sustaining. "But I want to tell you that the people all over the city are objecting

to it," added Ald. Laturney. Mayor Angrove stated that the members of the commission had considered the matter and had come to the conclusion that posterity should pay for the outlay in gas mains and explained that with the spreading out of the debt for thirty years it would allow for a reduction in the price of

Ald. Laturney contended that the utilities commission had not been showing "good business." He said the commission could have been provided with good accommodation in the city buildings and added: "What its surplus?"

"Put it into a reserve fund for extensions," explained the mayor. "Owing to conditions, we may be compel-We may find that conditions are not

as satisfactory as they are to-day." "And you may use the surplus for further extensions?" asked Ald. La-

"Possibly so," replied the mayor.

# Ald. Nash Speaks.

Ald, Nash said that he agreed with not pass the clause in the report of Grasshoppers have been found the finance committee until the coun-

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