LAST EDITION

Against the Pekin Government-The Heaviest Drive of the War Expected Beyond the Shanghai-Nankin Railway.

Tokio, Sept. 24.—Colonel Takam central government of China. Machida, retired Japanese army ofnow employed by General Crang Tso Lin, in Manchuria, as military adviser, arrived in Tokio today from Mukden, admittedly on an important mission, the exact nature

Col. Machida told the newspaper deny that my visit is, politically, insignificant.

of which was undisclosed.

The vernacular press, today, surmised that Col. Machida carried request from General Tso Lin asking positive aid from Japan, in the Manchurian contest against the Peking ward, which last week revolted government for the control of the against the rule of General Lu.

Expect Heavy Drive. Shanghia, Sept. 24.—While the guns of both the Chekiang and Kiangsu armies, west of the city, remained silent thtis morning, Lung Wha, the headquarters of the Chekiang force, expected their opponents to make their heaviest drive of the war tonight and tomorrow, on the front between Liuho and Yangste river and beyond the Shanghia-

Nanking railway. Bridges on the Shanghia-Hangchow Railway, between Hangchow and Kashing, were blown up yesterday by soldiers remaining faithful to Lu Yung-Hsian, commander of the Chekian armies, thus cutting off facile communication with the territory around Hangchow and south-

Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie, Kingston, Appointed Sergeant-At-Arms of the Ontario Legislature

A Toronto despatch to the Whigh says: "Col. George Hunter Ogilvie of Kingston was appointed to the office of sergeant-at-arms of the Ontario legislature at a meeting of the cabinet this morning. He succeeds the late Frederick Glackmeyr, who dled two weeks ago, and who held

office for over fifty years." Col. Ogilvie was born in Campbellford, Ont. He graduated from the Royal Military College in 1882. Till 1855 he worked as a surveyor and engineer in the west. In that year he saw service in the Northwest Rebellion with "A" Battery, R. C.A., as the R.C.H.A. was then known. In October, 1887, he went to Victoria, B.C., with "C" Battery, R.C.A., which were the first troops to cross the new Canadian Pacific Railway. In 1893 the post was taken over by the Imperial troops and Col. Ogilvie's unit was moved to Quebec, where "C" Battery, a garrison company, was absorbed in the Quebec garrison. From 1893 to 1894 Col. Ogilvie remained in Quebec with "B" Battery. From 1895 to 1896 he was in Kingston with "A" Battery. In the summer of '96 he was attached to the Royal Field Artillery at Aldershot, England. The years of 1897-98 he spent in Kingston with "A" Battery. He went to Quebec again in 1899 with "B" Battery. In the fall of '99 he organized "E" special service battery and went to South Afica in command of it in December of that year. He remained over a year in South Africa, returning to Quebec, and then Kingston in January, 1901. He spent 1901-02 in Kingston. He spent 1903 in Woolwich and Schauberyness, England, at tending a gunners' staff course. 1904-06 he spent in Kingston in command of "B" Battery. After the Petawawa training he took "B" Battery to Toronto in the fall of 1906. In the spring of 1907 he left the R.C.A. and joined the staff, being detailed for duty at St. Johns. N.B. He remained there till the 1911, he left Charlottetown to be- bank's assets will be heard here on come assistant adjutant-general of Nov. 17th next. This date has been this military district, where he re- fixed by the master-in-chambers,

tice, Nov. 1st, 1918.

later in the fall.



COL G. H. OGILVIE Appointed Sergeant-at-Arms of the Ontario Legislature.

TO HEAR ARGUMENT.

Against Payment of Doub'e Liability

By Shareholders.

Toronto, Sept. 24.-Arguments beginning of 1909, when he was against the payment by shareholders placed in command of the Prince in the defunct Home Bank of dou-Edward Island district. In August, ble liability for the failure of the mained till he was retired on pen- Charles Garrow, of the provincial sion eleven days before the Armis- law courts. One of the transactions which will be aired at the hearing Col. and Mrs. Ogilvie and family will be the acquisition by the Home will take up residence in Toronto Bank of the assets of the Banque Internationale, which will be declar-The sergeant-at-arms of the On- ed by counsel for the appeal to have tario legislature receives \$2,000 and | been null and void. Au expenditure of about \$300,000 is involved.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE CALROY On "A Woman's Prayer."

In TIMES of SICKNESS Send me a WOMAN With tender HANDS, In times of STRESS Send me A MAN Of CLEAR MIND and Sound JUDGMENT: In times of TROUBLE Send me a man With a BIG HEART And a SILENT TONGUE, In my HOUR of TRIUMPH Send me a WISE COUNSELLOR. And through all the days

Of my life send me

The BEST of FRIENDS. In the days of my YOUTH Send me a GLORIOUS LOVER And, as Time goes on If he develops into Just a GOOD HUSBAND, Send me the DEVOTION Necessary to turn him Back into a wonderful

PAL, so that I may Have ALL I WANT in ONE MAN, and carry no -EXCESS BAGGAGE On the JOURNEY

Of LIFE.

1924, Premier Syndicate. Inc.

pite Government opposition, 4 • the Legistlative Assembly, by • a vote of 71 to 40, passed final & + reading of a bill repealing + ♦ Criminal Law Amendment Act ♦ + enacted in 1908, to suppress + anarchial crime in Bengal.

Sentenced To Be Hanged; Unmoved By His Fate

Montreal, Sept. 24.-Christopher White was this morning found guilty of murder on August 9th, last of Will Clarke, the aged night watchman for the firm of Jenkins Broth-

After the verdict White was sentenced by Justice Damers, to hang He and his wife, who was also

present in court, were unmoved by

IS PLACED ON TRIAL

Sydney H. Jones Before Judge Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Do-On Charge of Making False Statements.

has just been tried. Mr. Jones was months. represented by D. T. Symons, K.C., and R. H. Greer, K.C., while D. L. ENGINEER IS KILLED

It is expected that the Jones trial will last almost as long as that of Smith, which went eleven days.

Mr. Greer made strenuous objections to what he called widening the case against his client. He argued that Jones should be tried on alleged false reports in the annual statement to the department of finance only, and that the crown should not include the statements to shareholders. Judge Coatsworth made no decision, stating that the objections would be dealt with as they occurred in the evidence.

B. J. Roberts, secretary of the department of finance, was the first witness. Mr. Greer objected to his expressing opinions on the value and purpose of reports made by the banks to the government. At the request of the crown, Mr. Roberts produced letters written by Sir Thomas White in 1916 to the Home Bank requesting particulars on the Prudential Trust Loan, Peilatt & Co.'s loan and the O. C. Frost ac-

PRINCE OF WALES

♦ Winnipeg at 10.15 a.m. today ♦ tions will be filled." over the Canadian National + A Railway, and planned to spend + TO BE RELIEVED 4 about three hours here quite 4 + informality before continuing + his progress to his ranch.

THE AGITATION WILL NOT HAVE ANY EFFECT

Sir James Lougheed Intimates That Meighen Will Continue As Tory Leader.

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 24 .- "Agitation in a certain section of the eastern press, to oust Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, as leader of the Conservative party in Canada, will not have the slightest effect," declared Sir James Lougheed, Conservative leader in the senate on his return today from eastern Canada.

"Mr. Meighen is accepting this campaign against him calmly and quite philosophically and is not a bit worried about it. The remainder of the press is, according to him, very fine support and I do not think he has anything to worry about," Sir James said.

Bad Liquor Blamed For Death of Youth Friday.

Belleville, Sept. 24.—Drinking of moonshine liquor is credited with portrait painter, has come to Canada the death of Roy Woodcock, aged on a special mission, that of paintseventeen years, son of Wellington ing the portrait of the Right Hon. Woodcock of the township of Shef- Sir Robert Borden, ex-prime ministfield. Provincial officers from Belle- er of Canada. ville are investigating the death, which occurred on Sept. 18th.

On the tenth or eleventh the victim, with another boy, Harold Doyle, | RESCUED FROM SEA according to the story related by the provincial police here, secured two Woodcock boy was dead.

The authorities know the name of & twenty-seven officers and crew & the man alleged to have sold the il- | of the oil tanker Ivor, Sunday, o

licit liquor. Dr. O'Connor, Tamworth, has giv- + yesterday. en the opinion that death was the result of alcoholic poisoning.

the Past Year.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS

Year Ending August 31st Are Given---The Customs Revenue Is Less.

the other hand, show a decrease in scene of the holdup. value of \$58,316,122 when the two twelve-month periods are compared. field. Canada's exports during the twelve months ending Aug. 31 were to the value of \$1,060,105,482, according to figures compiled by the mestic exports for the twelve months ending Aug. 31, 1923, amounted to \$1,001,187,574. Customs revenue collected during the twelve months Toronto, Sept. 24.—Sydney H. just ended was \$7,812,782 less than

Jones, former auditor of the now de- in the previous twelve-month period. funct Home Bank of Canada, went | The value of goods imported into on trial before Judge Coatsworth the Dominion during the twelve this morning, facing charges very month ending Aug. 31 last was similar to those on which Ocean G. \$833,645,913, as compared with Smith, chief accountant of the bank, \$891,961,035 in the previous twelve slightly improved.

IN WRECK OF TRAIN

Just Outside Kalamazoo, Mich. -Auto Driver Killed on The Tracks.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Sept. 24. -The engineer was killed and eight passengers were injured when a Michigan Central passenger train, westbound from Detroit, was wrecked on the eastern outskirts of the city this

Arthur Adams, aged 50, Jackon. Mich. was killed when train No. 1, struck an automobile, stalled on the tracks.

CONDITIONS NORMAL. . .

Operated.

Toronto, Sept. 24 -"News service county where the revision of our former employees who went on the continuation of the O.T.A.

OF MUCH HOME WORK

New Regulations To Govern N.Y., October 3rd and 4th. Curriculum in the Schools of Ontario.

Toronto, Sept. 24 .- The public school pupils in Ontario will be relieved of much of their home work by the issue today of new reguations governing the curriculum in the provincial schools. New regulations were issued today, following a conference between Hon. Howard Ferguson, premier and minister of education, Dr. Colquhen, deputy minister of education, and Dr. Merchant, director of education for Ontario. These regulations will be made effective during the present school

Judgment On Friday. Toronto, Sept. 24.-The trial o Ocean G. Smith, former chief accountant of the defunct Home Bank of Canada, was concluded yesterday afternoon, Judge Coatsworth reserving judgment, and announcing that he would deliver his decision on

E. Hodgson Smart, the English

OF BLAZING OIL *

steamer Lithuania rescued 4 and brought them to Halifax

Mount Vernon, Ill., Sept. 24. -Rev. Lawrence M. Hight and * Mrs. Wilford Sweetin, confes- + sed poisoners of their spouses, * were removed from the county * ♦ jail because of reported mut- ♦ + terings of mob action. The ♣ minister was taken to Salem ♦ and Mrs. Sweetin to Believille.

Business Man of Prescott Held Up by Three Robbers

Prescott, Sept. 24.—As Alexander MacDonald was returning home from his place of business late Saturday night, three men stepped out from behind a barn on Arm street and Ottawa, Sept. 24.—Exports of Ca- one of the men, who was masked ing. nadian products during the twelve ordered him to hold up his hands, months ending Aug. 31 last show an at the some time pointing what Mr. increase in value of \$58,917,908 MacDonald supposed was a pistol at over those of the previous twelve- him. Instead of complying with the request he made for his home, which Imports of foreign products, on | was only a short distance from the

The police were immediately noti-

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

are said to be very encouraging and acreage next year.

fell from a shelf and broke the contents splashed into the eyes of Mrs. Sylvanas Ensign of London. She was taken to the hospital and

On the very day that his sweetheart sailed from Ireland to marry him, Patrick Gilligan, aged twenty a farm hand near Regina, Sask., died from injuries received when a wagon passed over his body.

Leda Smith, the sixteen-year-old Mosa township girl, who told an amazing story of kidnapping by two men and a woman, confessed that the yarn was a concoction.

BOTH SIDES PREPARE

W. S. Herrington, K.C., Represent Canadian Bar

Napanee, Sept. 24 .- The work getting ready for the Plebiscite O. T.A., 1924, the voting on which takes place October 23rd, goes apace. The revising officers Every Canadian News Circuit Being clerks have been appointed, and the times and places throughout conditions are now normal" said voters lists occur have been publish-General Manager Livesay, of the ed. In Napanee one of Kimmerly Canadian Press, last night. "Every stores has been rented by the Procircuit is being operated, right to hibitionists, and the Moderation the coast. All but half a dozen of League are also in the field against

+ stripe Sept. 11th, have signed up A signal honor has been conferred again with the company, and those upon one of Napanee's most distin-Winnipeg, Sept. 24.—The & still out are being given until noon guished citizens and incidentally + Prince of Wales arrived in + today. After that time their posi- some of the reflected glory illuminates the good old town. Walter S. Herrington, K.C., F.R.S.C., has been invited to represent the Canadian Bar Association at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar Association, to be held at Buffalo, Lieut.-Governor impressed upon the William Goff, Bloomfield has six

There have been quite a number of cases in the police court lately for speeding and reckless driving. his address to the children by de- herd of Ayeshire, and H. A. Ander-On Tuesday morning a young man claring next Monday a half holiday. son has a number of Jerseys. from Foxboro was hailed before Before taking his seat, the Lieut.-Magistrate Ruttan accused of driving recklessly along Dundas street. He was found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. Other cases of a like nature are pending. Napanee is a poor place for a speed fiend to operateit costs too much.

10 Cents Low Limit For Loaf of Bread

Atlantic City, N.J., Sept. 24. -Bread will never again drop in price below the 10-cent level, according to opinious expressed by practically all the heads of the leading baking companies attending the convention of the American Bakeries' association, which opens here today.

"The bakeries have been pilloried by the farmers for not bringing

Penny Postage Impossible.

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 24 .-Hon. W. G. Gibson, the Commonwealth Postmaster-General, when inheavy expense of transporting mails will take place on Wednesday.

lishment in Europe of an official re- is very fine. One of the cahibits from each school-section which con a quart bottle. A week later the & From a sea of blazing oil, the & presentative of the Commonwealth which caught the eye of many, was peted at the rural school fairs, were Government.

der of his wife.

LEAGUE AS A FULL EQUAL

Statement Issued By President Ebert Who Says Germany's Collaboration Could Only Be That Of a Great Power on Equal Footing.

enter the League of Nations on an equal footing with the great powers, it was officially announced yesterday afternoon in a communique other nations. issued at the close of a cabinet meet-

President Ebert presided at the

communique was issued: into the League of Nations was many's entry into the League disthoroughly discussed, and it was cussions in this respect began after unanimously agreed that the efforts the conclusion of the London Conof the German Government should ference. The result of these soundbe directed towards Gormany's en- ings has been taken as the basis of trance into the League in the near to-day's decision of the Government.

this respect is prompted by consid- eign office, seek definite enlighteneration that the questions dealt with ment from the nations who are memby the League of Nations, especially bers of the League as to whether Crop prespects in Brant county the protection of minorities, the reg- the guarantee required by Germany, ulation of conditions in the Sarre prior to her application to enter the farmers are preparing for a heavy region, general disarmament, in con- League, will be given relative both nection with carrying out military to Germany's position in the League When a bottle of muriatic acid control, and the paramount question and to the other questions intimateof the safety and peaceful co-opera- ly connected therewith."

Berlin, Sept. 24.—Germany will; tion of the nations, can be solved in the near future make an effort to satisfactory only with Germany's collaboration.

"Germany's collaboration could, of course, be only that of a great power on equal footing with the

"As the solution of the reparation question achieved at the London Conference, opened, in the opinion meeting, after which the following of the nations chiefly concerned, the way for Germany to the practical "The question of Germany's entry treatment of the question of Ger-

"In execution of this decision, the "The government's standpoint in government will, through the for-

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OPENS PICTON FAIR: HISTORICAL PAGEANT ONE OF THE FEATURES

More Exhibits Than Ever Before-R.C.H.A. Band of Kingston Taking Part-An Old Log Cabin Is a Unique Exhibit.

(By Whig Staff Reporter) Picton, Sept. 24.—Picton which promises to exceed previous records, got away to The display of asters, gladioli, zina splendid start on Tuesday afternoon, when it was officially opened by Lieut.-Governor Henry Cock- fair this season. shutt. The Picton show has been in operation for seventy-two years, and during that time it has gradually grown until at the present time it is one of the largest in the province. The Fair Grounds now consist of seventeen acres, and there are but ings valued at thirty-five thou

The school children of the town and county paraded to the grounds at one-thirty o'clock led by the band of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of Kingston. Upon arcival at the show ground, the children were formed up in front of the Grand

In opening the fair, the Lieut .-Governor made a very brief speech in which he urged upon the children the necessity of making the best of opportunities, as the time is not far enjoy what their forefathers had children the need of listening to Governor made a few remarks to the people in the stand, and stated that he was delighted to be back in Pic-

presented in eastern Ontario.

More Exhibits Than Ever. The number of exhibits this year

all kinds of chickens, fowl, bantam, hibit which is a credit to any county. and water-fowl. One of the things The prize winners at the seven townin connection with this exhibit is ship fairs, have their exhibits on that the directors in charge, realiz- show, and they are of a fine order. ing the importance of utility breed About eighteen hundred children of fowl, have made a strong induce- took part in the school fair. The ment for utility breeds to be enter- township shields which are awarded terviewed here on his arrival from ed, with the result that this year to the schools scoring the largest England, said penny postage in Aus- there are about fifty pens of these number of points, are also arranged tralia was impossible owing to the birds on exhibition. The judging on the wall.

Mr. Gibson advocated the estab- merchants are showing their wares, of the grand stand. The best school Lorne Bowman is found fit to rection of a local committee, of the schools which put on a display stand trial at Kitchener for the mur- which Mrs. F. H. Minaker was in were Number 3, Athol, under the dicharge. Some of the work which rection of Miss Vipond and Miss Egyptians in Britain acciaim Zagh- was on exhibition was done by Her- Burr, Victoria school, Ameliasburg. man Henry of Picton, a returned

man who lost his sight during the Fair, war, and Homer Leavitt, who is an all invalid as a result of war service. nas, etc., was without question, the finest lot of flowers shown at any

A refrigeration system makes the display of butter, dressed fowl and chicken, very attractive. There was also a wonderful lot of apples and home-made cooking shown.

The exhibit of writing done by the ildren who attend the ods, and which was house dollars, which are used to house the the building formerly occupied by the secretary and his staff, attracted

Fine Cattle

The main cattle shed, which for the first time was filled with accredited herds, sheltered some of the best cattle ever shown at a county fair. Among the exhibitors were Robert Merritt & Sons, Sillsville, who are showing fourteen head of pure bred Holstein, as well as a calf which was born while the animals were on exhibition at the Kingston fair. The distant when they will be taking the large bull which weighs twenty-four place of their parents. He told the hundred pounds, and which won children how their parents' fathers first prize at the Kingston show, will and mothers had carved out their be a contender for the honors here. homes from the dense woods, and A. D. Foster, Bloomfield, has eighthat they had fought the hardest bat- teen head of Holstein, as well as a tles, and now they were living to bull. Grant Thompson, of Bloomfield has a herd of Jerseys, J. O. made for them by hard work. The Werden, of Bethel, has Durhams, head, Fred Hubbs of Bloomfield has their teachers at school, as they are a herd of Holstein, Ben. R. Leavens, an asset to the country. He closed six or seven head, F. C. File has a

A Unique Exhibit. One of the places well worth visitton again, and wished the fair every ing at the show is the old log cabin which was recently purchased from One of the big features in con- Hale Kingsley, taken to the show nection with the fair this year is the grounds and turned into an "Old "Picton Historical Pageant" which Curiosity Shop." Many of the artiis being presented each evening by cles which are housed in this builda cast of about three hundred peo- ing, which was built in 1797, have pie. This pageant is being staged been given outright to the fair diby the John B. Rogers Producing rectors. One of the oldest exhibits Company, and Jack W. Brigge, a re- is owned by John S. Earl, and it presentative of the company is in contains a letter written by John charge of the production. The cos- Wesley, a piece of tapestry which tumes are very fine, and this pageant was in the room where Napoleon dinpromises to be one of the best ever ed. Ex-Mayor Newman also has an exhibit of old stamps. These are only a few of the many articles which are of interest in this building.

School Championship Fair.

the price of bread down with the is larger than last, and it was stated | For the first time in the history of lower price of wheat," said I. K. by those who are in a position to the fair the rural school champion-Russell, editor of Baking Technol- know that they are a great deal bet- ship fair is one of the big attractions. ogy magazine, "but they cannot go | ter. The poultry exhibit consists of A. P. McVannel, the agricultural rebelow the 10-cent price and pros- about six hundred birds, including presentative, has certainly an ex-

During the afternoon a parade of The main building, where many school children took place in front Canadian National Institute for ordered to come to Picton and comwhich was under the di- pete for the championship. Among (Continued on Page 7.)