LAST EDITION

Judge Coatsworth Finds That He Made False Statements To the Finance Department At Ottawa-Sentence To Be Passed Oct. 3rd.

Toronto, Sept. 26.—Ocean G. | clusion of his judgment that he Is Likely To Throw First Ball In Smith, chief accountant of the Home | would sentence Smith a week from this morning found by Judge Coatsworth of

to the department of finance at Ot- ed false and deceptive statements and tawa. Smith was the firsth of sev- failed to disclose the conditions of eral officials and directors of the the bank as required by the bank Home Bank which failed in August act, and that the accused lent him-1923 to be charged with offences un- | self to what appeared to be one der the Canadian Banking Act.

Judge Coatsworth gave his judg- sible of such transactions. ment immediately after the court as- Bail for the convicted official was sembled this morning to continue the renewed, pending sentence one week trial of Sydney J. Jones, chief aud- hence. E. J. Powell went on bond itor of the bank on similar charges; for \$15,000 and F. A. Blachford for to those upon which Smith was tried. \$10,000. Gordon Shaver, counsel The Smith trial concluded last week, for Smith, said there would probably the judge reserving judgment until be an appeal from the judgment of today. He announced at the con- the court.

Judge Coatsworth in his judgment stated that the monthly returns of negligence in making out the month- June and May 1923, last made beannual returns of the bank fore the failure of the bank, containthe most objectionable and indefen-

Bandits Wreck Moscow-Odessa Express Train; Fifteen Killed And Twenty-Five Mortally Hurt

Odessa, Sept. 26 .- Fifteen per- | travelling at high speed, was combons were killed, twenty-five mortal- pletely wrecked, engineer, fireman ly injured and forty-three seriously and conductors being instantly killhurt today when the Moscow to ed. Rails were torn up for a dis-Odessa express train was derailed tance of near a thousand reet. by bandits about three hundred mil- injured were rushed to Moscow. The boat, more than eighty hours over- manner against the intentional and death. connected the rails, causing the lo- The wreck was the second in less crew and cargo of stone. A report Lausanne treaty, which had been comotive and ten coaches and bag- than a month, caused by wanton gage cars to jump the tracks. With destruction of track, forty passencoaches the entire train, which was a similar disaster.

the exception of the last three gers being killed on Aug. 28th in claimed that the harbor was not League of Nations.

STUDENTS' POSITION

They Cannot Vote in Kingston Unless They Have Continuous Residence Here.

Kingston occupies a peculiar position in the coming plebiscite referendum through being a university city with a student vote. To what extent the Queen's students may vote here is explained by the following ted for trial today on a charge of statement given out | by Judge stealing \$30,000 of the funds of that Lavell, chairman of the Election Board, on Friday:

"In the coming plebiscite many that when confronted with the Queen's students will find it diffi- charge by the police McLeiland adcult to vote. A residence of three mitted a shortage of \$25,000, saying months in the electoral district is he had lost it on horse races. required, and those students who are not residents of Kingston will sither have to return home to exerfrom voting altogether.

"At the last general election ruling was made, which will be followed by the Revising Officers on this occasion, to the effect that a student attending Queen's retains his residence at the place from which he came and returns there during vacations, he cannot be said to have acquired a residence in Kingston. But if during his course at the university he spends his vacation away from the city at temporary occupations in some place other than his rel with her husband. It seems Sacred Heart church at Bedford on here and pursue his course until graduation, then Kingston, where most of his time is spent, may properly be regarded as his real resiand even though he is temporarily absent for part of the period of ing laid by his wife. Mrs. Taylor be regretted by hundreds of friends. three months immediately prior to then took the poison, it is stated. the election, that part will not desentitle him to be entered on the lists here.

at once make application to be entered on the voters list and when ON THE PLEBISCITE the sitting of the revising officers are sheld attend in person to give the necessary evidence of qualification. The last day for filing applications is Oct. 2nd."

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Ex-Bank Manager Used Funds of Horse Races?

Hamilton, Sept. 26.-John Mc Lelland, former manager of the Union Bank branch here, was commitinstitution. A plea of not guilty was entered. It was stated in court

TO SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Chatham Wife And The Latter Drank lodine.

hospital recovering from a dose of seph Howes, at home. iodine taken last night after a quar- The funeral will take place to the Mrs. Taylor adopted the prevailing Sunday morning at nine o'clock, fashion of bobbing to which her from his late residence. husband strongly objected. There Mr. Howes had been an active was a quarrel, followed by an is- member of the community nearly all suance of a summons for assault his life and had always been a reaagainst the husband, the charge be- der of the Whig. His passing will

Three prisoners escaped from the "Those students who consider Guelph reformatory on Thursday.

unionists of Toronto district · yesterday formed a new synod · + to continue the Presbyterian + * church and elected Rev. J. Wilson as administrator. This is the first new Presbyterian syonod in Canada.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE.

Work's Series.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Interest at To Be the White House in the pennant fight of the Washington baseball team extends to Mrs. Coolidge, who during a visit at the executive offices yesterday followed closely reports reaching there on the progress of the game between Washington and Chi-

of the team on its arrival home.

HOPE IS ABANDONED FOR BOAT'S SAFETY

Thought That The Freighter Clifton With Crew of Twenty-eight is Sunk.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 26.-Hope that the whaleback freighter Clifton, with a crew of twenty-eight survived

ported late last night that she saw tail serious unrest or bloodshed. bound from Sturgeon Bay to De- the investigation by the council.

ROBERT B. HOWES DIES AT GODFRE

the Postmaster Af That Place For Over Forty Years.

Robert Bennett Howes, postmaster at Godfrey for over forty years, died at his home there on Thursday evening at about 6.30 o'clock after an illness which had kept him confined to his bed for about two years. Mr. Howes was in his eightieth year and was a highly respected resident of that district. By his death the Husband Struck general store; which he has operated in connection with the post office. was closed for the first time in twoscore years, truly a wonderful re-

Chatham, Sept. 26. - Bobbed There are three children survivhair nearly led to the suicide of ing: Mrs. Scanlon, Westport; Mrs. Mrs. Stephen Taylor, who is in the A. M. Lancard, Toronto, and Jo-

Saskatchewan Pioneer Dead. Indian Head, Sask., Sept. 26 .-The death occurred here, after three hours' illness, of William Stoughton, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. H. S. Lott, eighteen miles south of Indian Head. The deceased was eighty-two years of age, and born in Renfrew county, Ontario, in 1841. His uncle, Nathon Stoughton, a merchant, was the first white man to come in with the aid of an Indian map. In his youth the deceased was engaged in the lumbering industry, and later took up farming.

He married Catherine Ferguson, and at her death in 1911, came west and took up his residence with his daughter, where his death occurred. He is survived by five daughters and and 10 great-grandchildren.

Roosevelt to Quit Naval Port. Rochester, N.Y. Sept. 26 .- Theodore Roosevelt, nominated by the day as its candidate for governor. ieft last night for Washington where assistant secretary of the navy.

Referred to Committee of permissive use of the prayer of day they had recovered from their al Dairy council in his argument be- luctantly agreed to be cast adrift. State troops. the prayer book revision committee. ever.

British Charged That It Violate the Lausanne Treaty.

Bound By Judgment League Council Over

Geneva, Sept. 26.- Great Britain brought a new element into the Mosul controversy yesterday when, at Mr. Coolidge is planning to ac- a meeting of the Council of the Leacept the invitation to throw out the gue of Nations, she accused Turkey first ball at the opening game of the of invading the Mosul district in vioworld series if Washington wins and lation of the treaty of Lausanne, and ticle XI of the league covenant she desired to submit the matter as one threatening that good understanding between the nations on which peace depends.

> Lord Parmoor read a communication alleging that Turkish regular the status quo which both Turkey and Great Britain agreed to respect pending settlement by the Council of the League of the frontier dis-

As late as Sept. 22, Lord Parmoor the storms of Sunday and Monday these bands, their retirement being home. on Lake Huron practically was aban- accompanied by the flight of masses doned today. The only hope held of Assyrians, Christians and Irak out was by the owners of the ves- tribesmen; the British Government sel. Other boatmen believe that the desired to protest in a most solemn due at Detroit, has sunk with her flagrant violation by Turkey of the yesterday that she had put in at Os- duly ratified, had entered into force coda was ridiculed by lakemen, who and had been registered with the

large enough for the boat to enter. The British spokesman concluded Another report that the boat had put that the British authorities in Irakin East Tawas was also discredited. had been authorized to take all ne-The steamer Cadillac, which passed cessary action to prevent any furthat place while down bound, re- ther invasion which was liable to en-

nothing of the vessel. The Clifton's Ali Fethi Bey, Turkish delegate owners base their hope on the fact retorted that British airplanes had that no row boats, oars or any been carrying on military operations wreckage from the Cilfton has been on the Turkish side of the status quo sighted. The last reliable informa- frontier between Turkey and Irak, tion was from Mackinawa where but he agreed that moderation by the boat was reported Sunday night, both countries was necessary during

Both Turkey and Great Britain lution. agreed formally to accept the council's eventual decision as binding, but Fethi Bey protested against the British assumption that Mosul longed to Irak as unacceptable and a violation of Turkish sovereignty. He again demanded a piebiscite.

Northern Italy And Atlantic Coast of France---Houses Have Collapsed.

Paris, Sept. 26.—Heavy rains followed by floods and much damage from gales is reported from Northern Italy and the Atlantic coast of France. Railway communication has been seriously interfered with, while fishing and other vessels have been kept in harbors. A number have failed to make port and it is feared some have been wrecked.

Rain is falling in ceaseless torrents along the Brittany coast. In Northern Italy, overflowing rivers and streams have caused landslides, road have been torn up, numerous bridges and houses collapsing with heavy loss of life.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE FROM BEING DROWNED

Amherst Island Boys Have a Thrilling Experience in the Lake.

two Amherst Island boys, had a narrow escape from drowning on Tuesday when returning from taking in their nets in the lake towards Pigeon Island. Heading back to the two sons; also sixteen grandchildren, south shore of Amherst 'sland and while still some miles out, the force of the giant waves tore a plank from their motor boat. They emptied fish boxes and used them to bail, but the water made steady headway Republican state convention yester- on them and they were soon so near level with the surface that a boat in the penitentiary. which passed by did not notice them he will tender his resignation as and their cries were drowned in the wind. Finally they hoisted a coat Ottawa, Sept. 26,—Legislation by ster, had this to say: on an oar to attract attention, and parliament to place control of Crow's "Ulster relies on the it was seen by Alfred Willard, who Nest Pass rates in the hands of the London, Ont., Sept. 26.—The An- went to their assistance and brought railway commission was advocated from the British empire, but in the by force any minute part of the terglican synod referred the question them safely in. On the following by D'Arcy Scott, K.C., for the Nation

Rubenstein, president of the 4 Amateur Skating Association of + Canada, has received a blanket + . invitation to include all figure skaters in the dominion, to par-+ ticipate in the world's cham- + · pionships which are to be held 4 • in Vienna on the 14th and 15th • of February of next year. Miss

+ Cecil Smith, of Toronto, is par- +

ticularly mentioned.

DIES OF INJURIES

Martha Bartlett, Hallowell, Victim of Collision on Main Street, Picton.

months past, died at 2 p.m. yester- city life. day as the result of an automobile 6 p.m. on Wednesday.

crossing Main street, when a car the ever-changing scenery as the that the prince will have a good holi-

Allison, of Picton, held a consulta- | Scout yells. tion at the lady's bedside and all hope was given up for her recovery. Miss Sherwin, who was accompanied by her mother at the time of the accident, is spoken of as a very

careful driver, and both ladies are greatly distressed over the sad oc currence. The corouer has ordered an inquest.

News off the Wires In Condensed Form

Moscow Soviet originates revolt in Georgia, hoping to head off real revo-

The suggestion that an elevator be built to give easier access to Mount Hamilton Hospital is favorably re-

Hamilton police are busy questioning citizens alleged to be involved in the civic tax scandal, and a clean-up is expected soon. Chinese war lords are sending re-

inforcements to armies in the field. Moroccan tribal leader wants submarines to fight Spain.

in the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital

from injuries sustained when he was run over by an auto while wheeling James King and his wife, Dover township, were seriously injured when an auto driven by F. Laprise crashed into their buggy at Chat-

Chief Inspector Ayearst, of the Ontario License Board, is in Windsor to probe a charge made by a Detroit woman that she procured liquor from certain members of the pro vincial police.

STRAINED RELATIONS.

Papal Nuncio no Longer Person Grata in Argentina. Buenos Aires, Sept. 26 .- The A gentine government is asked in a resolution adopted by the senate to signify to the Holy See that the papal nuncio, Monsignor Giovanni Beda Cardinale, is no longer persona grata, and that the Argentine minister to the vatican, Garcia Mansilla, will be replaced.

Vatican Astonished. Rome, Sept. 26 .- At the Vatical astonishment was expressed the adoption by the Argentine senate of the resolution requesting the government to declare the papal nuncio no longer persons grata and asking Ray Taylor and Russell Wemp, that the Argentine minister to the to compromise, defends its policies Vatican be withdrawn.

> Five Years for Swindling. Windsor, Sept. 26 .- George Scott of Indianapolis, and Harry Williamson, of Chicago, charged with swindling Joseph Pompey of Cleveland out of \$60,000 by means of a fake horse race game, were this afternoon found guilty and sentenced by County Judge Coughlin to five years

Wants Commission Control.

IN DRIVING SLEET STORM

Royal Highness Is Now At His Ranch At High River, Alberta--Government Sent Him a Brief Message of Greeting.

Calgary in a driving sleet storm. The afternoon to greet the Prince. IN AUTO ACCIDENT special Canadian National train Following his holiday on E. P. which has carried him from Long Ranch His Royal Highness will re-Island, arrived here at 8.30 o'clock sume his journey on the special Ca-

provements that have been made prince's holiday but it is known that Picton, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Martha during the past season on his pro- he will visit Jasper National Park Bartlett, of Hallowell township, perty the E. P. Ranch near the foot and some of the Canadian cities. he also was invited to review a gave formal notice that under ar- Prince Edward county, who has liv- hills of the Rockies. The prince is ed with her nephew, Mr. Edgecomb, now enjoying a holiday free from two miles west of Picton for some the conventionalities of rank and of

accident on Main street, Picton, at the long railway journey at all tir- expressed to the Prince of Wales ing; indeed he declared that he through the Provincial Government, As previously reported ,the lady, had enjoyed every hour of it. The which has sent him a brief and insoldiers formed part of the invading who is seventy years of age, and prince wrote many letters and read formal message to greet him on arbands which allegedly disregarded whose name was first reported to the a great deal. He listened to the radio rival at the E. P. ranch. chief of police as "Molyneux," was and was continuously interested in

bed she became quite unconscious platform was a group of Boy Scouts The minister of agriculture will atand remained so till the time of her and his Royal Highness spoke to the tend the sale of livestock on the

LONG, SEVERE WINTER IS THE PREDICTION

What Canada and The North- SHAMED BY HIS ACT, ern United States May Look Forward To.

Malone, N.Y., Sept. 26 .- Barring manufacturing and retailers of heavyweight clothing, overshoes, heating apparatus and fuel, few residents of this north country will be

and Canada and, in fact, throughout "Coward you called me, coward the entire northern hemisphere. I am. Goodbye. Be good to the fam-Charles Farry was found guilty at Winter grains in the northern part ily." Brantford of shooting with intent of the country may suffer from lack His wife states that he had been ing varieties of seed corn because with the children to spend the night the 1925 season may be shortened with a neighbor.

Calgary, Alta., Sept. 26 .- Having, One of the largest gatherings on completed a railway journey of the tour numbering some thousands twenty-seven hundred miles, the of people, assembled at Drumheller. Prince of Wales last night reached in the Red Deen Valley, later in the

and after a stop of a few minutes padian National train which has proceeded through to High River. been his home for the past four days. This morning his Royal Highness Definite plans have not yet been was engaged in inspecting the im- made covering the balance of the

Welcome to Alberta.

Edmonton, Sept. 26 .- Welcome to the province of Alberta, on behalf His Royal Highness did not find of all the people of Alberta, has been

The desire has been expressed also driven by Miss Sherwin, of Hillier, various provinces were traversed. day while in Alberta, and the govknocked her down, her head coming Popular demonstrations at the ernment will be glad to do anything in violent contact with the roadway. various divisional points on the Na- it can to make that wish come true. She was taken to Dr. Whiteman's tional railways increased in en- Nothing has been planned, howcontinued, an Irakian force under surgery and after examination and thusiasm as the royal visitor travel- ever, in the way of official recep-British officers was forced back by first aid she was conveyed to her led westward. At Kindersley, Sask., tions or visits so far as the governyesterday, the station grounds were ment is concerned, and the prince's She did not recover full consci- crowded when the prince stepped off desire to have a quiet holiday on ousness and after being put to her the train for a short walk. On the the farm will be respected fully.

leader and looked over the boys ranch which is scheduled for Octo-Next morning Drs. Whiteman and who expressed their delight with ber 1st and invitations to which have already been sent out. materially by late frost next spring

and early killing frost in September,

MAN TAKES POISON Hamilton Man Had Threatened to Kill Wife, Who Called

Him Coward. cheered by the we ther forguest for over his conduct towards his wife the forthcoming winter contained in whose life he threatened while una letter of recent issue published by der the influence of liquor, Herbert a statistical organization of national Lashman, an employee of the Steel reputation. The report after outlin- Company of Canada, took his life ing advanced methods of leading during Wednesday night by taking meteorologists in forecasting a sea- strychnine in beer. His body was son's weather, gives a long outline found in the morning in the boatof the premises and conditions from house near the Desjardine canal, in which this year's forecast was made. which boathouse he lived with his From that, the letter states, one wife and three children. Beside him would expect a long, severe winter was a bottle containing strychnine throughout Northern United States and beer, and the following note:

at Bruce Cameron, Brantford town- of sufficient snow cover. Farmers in drinking for several days, and ship, following a dispute over a rug. the northern half of the corn belt threatened to take her life. She callare advised to secure early matur- ed him a coward and left the house

FAR-REACHING CONSEQUENCES MAY RESULT FROM THE DISPUTE OVER IRISH BOUNDARY

Complicated by Ulster Extrem ists Who Threaten Force-Sir James Craig Says Nothing Can Force Ulster to Cede County

London, Sept. 26 .- Rudely awakened to the reality of the Irish question which they thought settled for good, politicians admit far-reaching consequences may result from the present dispute over the boundary between the Free State and Ulster. Ireland is divided into two states. Parliament set up Ulster as a separate unit. When it established the Free State the assumption was that there would be a readjustment or the boundary between the states necessary.

Now the Free State insists such readjustment is necessary. But Ulster balks and will not appoint a member of the boundary commis-

Parliament may be forced to legislate. If it does and Uister, falling physically, trouble will come. Pressure is being brought to get

Ulster to compromise. Three Ulster counties are involved. A majority of the people in them are Catholic, and seemingly in sympathy with the Free State, But circumstances are such that any revision would bring dissatisfaction to many.

president of Ulster says. "The tear- one of the counties we hold." ing process was at the expense of The situation is further compli-

interests of national unity she re- ritory against any British or Free

oblation in the communion service to experience and seemed as well as fore the railway commission yester- "We are ready to consider light. The whole matter is "up in the seadjustments, but we can never air," and politicians are grave,



SIR JAMES CRAIG

consent to hand over any one of the "It is nonsense to speak of terri- counties as a whole. No power on tory being torn from Ulster," the earth can force us to hand over any

cated by Republicans in the Free And Sir James Craig, over in UI- State who have always been opposed to the Pres State government. It is "Ulster relies on the act of parlia- further complicated by extremists in

"You Said It, Marceline!" By MARCELINE CALROY: On "Spenders."

SOME MEN STUL WRITE LOVE LETTERS: Others, don't WRITE-They TELEGRAPH Some women PREFER this. They take it as

A COMPLIMENT Because it COSTS more. And SOME women like SPEED. MANY GIRLS PREFER A man to spend a lot of

MONEY on them rather than

A lot of TIME.

That if a man

HAS money it is easier For him to spend it On a girl than his time. ENERGY, THOUGHT of IMAGINATION. Of course, SOME MEN HAVE NONE of these things, So they HAVE to spend

MONEY. But a WOMAN who wants The BEST from a MAN MUST spend SOME TIME

in TRAINING him to And they often fall to see Give her what she wants, --For MONEY CAN'T BUY IT. 1 i, Premier Syndicate, Inc.