

## SECOND MOUNTAIN MURDER DISCOVERED AT HAMILTON

### Taxicab Driver Is Brutally Slain And Hurlled Over the Cliff—The Police Suspect Italian Bootleggers Or the Ku Klux Klan.

Hamilton, Nov. 17.—More murder has been done on the lonely face of the mountain. Horribly mutilated, the body of Fred Genesee was found there Saturday at a point about a half-mile east of Stony Creek.

Evidence was not lacking that Genesee met a terrible end and that he sold his life dearly. Coiled four times about his throat and then pulled as taut as his fiendish stranger and a slip knot could make it, was a length of thick cord, such as is used for holding ash weights in window frames. One side of the skull was crushed in. One eye was missing.

#### Two Bullet Wounds.

Further examination to-day, so Chief Clark of Wentworth stated, disclosed evidence that the eye had been ripped from its socket by a sharp knife, either fiendishly or in the rage of a mad struggle to free the death. Two bullet wounds were also found. One of these was on Genesee's wrist. The other was on his head.

Genesee had been missing since the night of Oct. 27th. He was a jitney driver. The day after his disappearance, his abandoned jitney was found at Maple and Gros-

venor Avenues. A day or two later, in the same vicinity, on a road close to the mountain, a rude cudgel was found. It was spattered with blood. Analysis by Dr. Deadman, however, showed that the blood on the cudgel was not that of a human being.

Eight days ago, on the same lonely mountain-face, but about three miles west of where Genesee's body was noticed yesterday, was found the decomposed body of Joseph Daytozoe, who had been missing since July 31st. His skull was cracked and bore evidence of murder.

#### Bootleggers or Ku Klux?

Vindictive bootleggers, with headquarters here and in Windsor, are believed to be responsible for the slaying of these two men, police state. Both of them are said to have received threatening letters.

On the other hand police wonder if there is any analogy between these two crimes and the three or four flaming crosses which burned along the edge of the escarpment during the past six weeks. Two of these crosses burned between Wellington and Wentworth streets. Two others burned considerably east of the city, in the vicinity of where both bodies were found.

## MAJORITY FOR O.T.A. GIVEN AS 36,882

### Only 122 More Voted on Recent Referendum Than in 1919.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—With complete returns from all but four ridings in the possession of the provincial government, the result of the liquor plebiscite in Ontario on Oct. 23rd shows a majority of 36,882 in favor of a continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act, out of a total vote of 1,134,016. The figures are: For the O.T.A., 585,349; for government control, 548,867.

The total vote is exactly 122 more than the total vote cast in 1919 on the question of government control. On that occasion the majority in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act was more than 400,000.

## Rain Falls in Clayton as It Snows on Grindstone

Clayton, N.Y., Nov. 17.—A wide variety of weather conditions prevailed in the St. Lawrence river section last Thursday. While it rained at Clayton, Grindstone island, two miles away, was getting a heavy snowfall. On Friday morning, roofs of buildings and the woods on the island were blanketed with snow. At Grindstone, down the river a few miles, fresh flowers were in bloom and green peas and sweet corn were on the menus.

## Alienation Suit Began.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Suit has been commenced at Osgoode Hall by Frank Regan for John D. Walsh, of Windsor, against Morley Walters, of Ottawa, for \$25,000 for alienation of the affections of his wife, Helen Jocelyn Walsh. Mr. Walsh was married in Toronto three years ago. It was about the spring of 1923 that, while residing in Ottawa, it is alleged, Walters met Mrs. Walsh, and, plaintiff claims, gave her expensive presents, including an automobile.



DE VALERA UNDER ARREST

### Eamon De Valera, Irish republican leader, cannot keep out of jail. Here Ulsterite police are seen ushering him into their automobile outside the town hall in Newry. After a night in jail, he was released, only to be arrested again at Londonderry. Now he is serving a thirty-day sentence for failure to obey a mandate to keep out of the north.

## Judge Directs \$200,000 Be Paid Into Court For the Sisters of Late Ambrose J. Small

Toronto, Nov. 17.—What may prove the concluding chapter in the dispute over the estate of the late Ambrose J. Small, theatrical magnate and millionaire, was settled in the chambers of Mr. Justice Lennox this morning when his lordship granted an order to counsel for the sisters, Florence and Gertrude Small, directing that two hundred thousand dollars be paid into court on their behalf by the Capital Trust

Corporation and Mrs. Theresa Small. It was generally agreed that there was no reason existing now why the original order made in the spring should not be obeyed. Acting for the Capital Trust Corporation, N. W. Rowell, K.C., explained that the delay since the spring was necessitated by reason of litigation against the estate by other parties. The costs for all parties will come out of the estate.

## WORLD BREAD-GRAIN SHORTAGE ESTIMATED

### At 574,000,000 Bushels—The European Shortage Is 340,000,000 Bushels.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—The world has an estimated bread-grain shortage of 574,000,000 bushels, comprising 401,000,000 bushels of wheat and 173,000,000 bushels of rye. For Europe alone there is an estimated bread-grain shortage of 340,000,000 bushels.

The estimate is based on official returns of the International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, from all important countries of the world except Russia, and shows increased deficiency as compared with previous estimates.

"Recent estimates of European requirements," says T. K. Doherty, commissioner of the Institute of Agriculture, "have ranged from 800 to 650 million bushels of wheat."

## INDUSTRY MUST SOLVE ITS OWN PROBLEMS

### Says Executive of American Federation of Labor in Report to Convention.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 17.—Industry must solve its own problems or face the alternative of state intrusion, the American Federation of Labor's executive council reported to-day to the organization's annual convention here. State intrusion, it added, "must inevitably lead to bureaucracy and breakdown."

"Industry must find its own way through the difficulties with which it is beset," said the report. "There is no magic wand with which hinders may be waved aside. There is no outside agency, governmental or otherwise, which may be called in as physician to cut away the entanglements. Democracy cannot come to industry through the state."

Samuel Compens, president of the Federation and ten other members of the committee signed the report, which dealt with activities spreading over the geographical field of the continent, including Mexico, Canada and the Panama Canal Zone, as well as the United States, and with objectives in political and social spheres as well as in industry.

## WITHDREW RESIGNATION.

### Zagloul Remains Premier of Egypt by Popular Demand.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 17.—Zagloul Pasha yesterday withdrew his resignation as premier, which was presented in the chamber of deputies Saturday.

Students left their books Saturday and joined with thousands of other persons who crowded work to parade the streets cheering Zagloul. Numerous political speeches were made, urging the party leaders to proceed to the palace and bid the king not to accept the premier's resignation.

## Claims of Canada Appear To Have Little Chance

London, Nov. 17.—While Canadian authorities here are vigorously pressing Canada's claim to German reparations under the Dawes plan, prospects of its immediate satisfaction appear the more remote the more the question is examined. A committee of Allied experts is now in Paris trying to achieve an agreement regarding the priority rights of their respective countries.

Canada does not begin to be interested until Britain attains her twenty-two per cent., although she has already received payment of the cost of her army of occupation in the Rhineland.

## DROP GIRL'S TRIAL ON LIQUOR CHARGE

### Her Boy Companion Was Accidentally Killed in an Auto Smash.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 17.—With the stage all set for the trial of Miss Marjorie Schneider here today on charges of driving an auto while under the influence of liquor, Prosecutor Ward Church sprang a sensation Saturday afternoon when he announced there would be no trial on that date.

Church refused to say whether the case had merely been postponed or whether it had been dropped entirely. When told that Miss Schneider and her lawyer did not know of the sudden change, he replied: "I don't care."

The charges against Miss Schneider were brought by Church in connection with the ride on the night of the Yale-Army football game, during which her companion, Charles G. Rogers, was killed, accidentally, according to the finding of the coroner.

## PREMIER AND MEIGHEN FOR WEST HASTINGS

### Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King to Speak in Belleville on the 24th.

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Mr. Hon. Arthur Meighen returned to the city Saturday from his western trip.

The Opposition leader stated that he had been invited to address the constituents of the Conservative candidate, E. Guss Porter on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 24th instant, and that he expects to be able to comply with this request.

The date fixed for the visit of Premier Mackenzie King to this riding is November 24th, the day before the electors mark their ballots.

## A PIONEER DEAD.

### The Late Charles Hay of the Canadian West.

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 17.—Charles Hay, 81, pioneer of Western Canada and former member of the Manitoba legislature for Norfolk, died here. He was a native of the Orkney Islands, Scotland, and came to Canada at the age of seventeen in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company. He served three years with the "Gentlemen Traders," and later was identified with an independent trading company, traveling to the Peace River, Alaska, and Mackenzie River districts. He homesteaded in Portage La Prairie in 1867, and some 20 years later, came to Vancouver to enter the real estate and insurance business.

## Forged Doctor's Name To Script; Fined \$200

Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Admitting that he forged a doctor's name on a script on the Ontario government's script for a bottle of whiskey, Clifford Natrass, of Peterboro, Ont., was fined \$200 and costs or three months in jail, by Magistrate Hopewell in the police court.

"Rankin Cooper, of Dundas, Ont., a friend of the doctor, gave me the blank form and told me that it was no harm for me to fill it in and sign the doctor's name," said Natrass.

## JAPAN ABOLISHES DUAL NATIONALITY

### Japanese Born Abroad Must Take Formal Action to Preserve Citizenship.

Tokyo, Nov. 17.—An imperial ordinance was published yesterday directing the enforcement, beginning Dec. 1st, of the law abolishing the dual nationality of Japanese born in Canada, United States, Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Peru. The revised law provides that Japanese born in foreign countries, where birth gives citizenship, shall lose their Japanese nationality for birth unless formal action is taken to preserve their rights to Japanese citizenship.

The opium conference at Geneva collapsed when Japan refused to sign the accord.

## 15TH UNLUCKY DAY FOR PETER SMITH

The thirteenth of the month is certainly a very unlucky day for Peter Smith. He was sworn in as provincial treasurer on Nov. 13th, 1919, and he also entered the Portsmouth penitentiary to serve a three-year term on Nov. 13th, 1924.

The French government has decided to revise its entire tariff schedule. The revision will be upward in duties and co-efficients.

## STOCK VALUES INCREASED THREE BILLION DOLLARS

### The Advance in Prices Looks Like a Reflection of Better Conditions—Grain Markets Have Also Been Active And Strong.

New York, Nov. 17.—The tremendous turnover in stocks in the last ten days was the greatest in twenty-three years, according to Wall Street records. Since the reelection of President Coolidge a total of 18,717,732 shares of stock have been dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange. In the week ended at noon Saturday the transaction aggregated 11,527,132 shares, a figure which has been exceeded but twice before in the history of the market in the so-called panic weeks of May 4th and May 11th, 1901.

During the six trading days of the last week there were four successive days on which the volume of stocks dealt in on the Stock Exchange exceeded 2,000,000 shares. On Friday and again Saturday the volume of dealings slackened moderately, but still was far above what Wall Street has come to consider normal market—that is, 1,000,000 shares of stock in a five hour day.

The advance, as calculated from the average of fifty representative shares, was slightly less than five points.

## Wall Street Estimate.

It is difficult to calculate the dollars and cents value of these advances, even of stocks listed on the Stock Exchange, because the advances have been uneven, some of the small, low priced issues advancing but fractionally, while the high priced issues in some cases have rolled up advances exceeding twenty points. Even could this calculation be made, it would fall to take measure of the large number of shares dealt in on the curb and on the Consolidated Exchange and

the very large number of stocks which are dealt in across the counter or in the unlisted markets, however, of \$3,000,000,000 as the approximate appreciation in market values of stocks of all sorts quoted in the financial district.

It has not been in stocks alone that the bullish activities have been centered. The grain markets in particular have been active and strong despite the reaction at the end of the week. The same may be said of the cotton market, wherein a tremendous daily turnover has taken place. In the foreign exchange market, too, sterling and francs, both popular vehicles for speculative endeavors, have been particularly active and strong, with sterling at \$4.64 at the middle of the week, making its best price since mid-summer of 1923.

The stories going the rounds of certain individuals making tremendous fortunes in the last ten days are to be taken with a grain of salt. Many persons, of course, have made a great deal of money in the stock market since the election of President Coolidge, but this is not unusual.

A few "straws in the wind" already have developed. The United States Steel Corporation has advanced its ratio of operation from 65 to 68 per cent. Many other corporations engaged in basic industries are speeding up on orders received since the election. Should this prove a stable and substantial return to normal conditions of industrial operation, there is little doubt, at least in the speculative mind, that prices—and at least stock prices—will keep pace with the improvements.

## MUSSOLINI ACCORDED VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

### After a Listless Debate—There Were Only Six Contrary Votes.

Rome, Nov. 17.—After four days of listless and uninteresting debate in which the deputies, owing to the absence of the Opposition, were reduced to cheering one another's speeches, with what show of fervor and enthusiasm they could muster, the Chamber approved Mussolini's foreign policy, and confirmed its confidence in him by 315 votes to 6, with 26 abstentions.

The importance of the vote was increased by the fact that Mussolini made a brief statement to the Chamber in which he declared that the vote was one of general confidence in his cabinet, and not merely of approval of his foreign policy.

The only contrary votes were cast by the veteran ex-premier Gollitti and his few followers. The ex-ambassadors and Liberal followers of ex-premier Salandra and a group of "mutilated" or representatives of the federation of permanently disabled during the war, voted in favor of the government.

## Export of Liquor Engages Attention of Governments

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Export of liquor from Canada to the United States is now engaging the close attention of both federal governments and Ontario authorities as well as the people of both countries. Hon. Jacques Bureau, minister of customs and excise, has just paid a visit to several cities adjacent to the U. S. and on Saturday provincial police considered the situation in relation to law enforcement along the border. A dry navy for the province has been mooted.

## Rev. H. H. MacPherson Dead.

Guelph, Nov. 17.—Rev. H. H. MacPherson, of this city, for many years clerk of the Guelph Presbyterian, died at his home Saturday after a short illness. Mr. MacPherson had been one of the pioneer Presbyterian ministers of Ontario.

## Jersey City Is Again Swept By a Great Fire; Two Million Dollars Damage Along Waterfront

New York, Nov. 17.—The Jersey City waterfront was swept Saturday by fire for the second time in three days, the flames destroying two Erie Railroad piers, 14 barges, a loaded freight car and a steam lighter, for an estimated loss of \$2,000,000. Three fire fighters, one a harbor captain, were seriously injured.

On Friday two square waterfront blocks were burned over and property valued at \$1,000,000 was lost. The distance between the fires was approximately 20 blocks, and the cause of each remained unknown last night.

The wharves burned from end to end yesterday were Piers 5 and 6. They were located at the foot of Pavonia avenue and each was 500 feet long. They were loaded high

with west-bound merchandise, the character and value of which may never be known, due to the destruction of the freight records.

The barges, many of them also loaded, and the steam lighter Dayton, were moored between the piers. Racing through the piers and the river craft with remarkable rapidity the flames threatened for a time the passenger station of the Erie Railroad.

Throughout the fire the warehouse pier of the American Railway Express Company with only four railroad tracks between it and the blazing mass that had been pier five, was in peril. Stored in the warehouse were express packages valued by officials at between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE DALROY

**ON "DEAR LITTLE WIVES."**

SOME MEN call  
Their WIVES "DEAR."  
But it doesn't necessarily  
MEAN ANYTHING—  
mean anything suggestive  
Of lifelong devotion—for  
With SOME men it is  
Just a HABIT.  
They caught the phrase  
While COURTING and  
Hung on to it for  
No apparent reason.  
Some men, of course, DO  
Call their wives DEAR  
And MEAN it, in fact  
Some think they are  
Very EXPENSIVE, but they don't

Dare SAY SO, to HER.  
A WIFE expects to be  
Thought either a LUXURY  
Or a NECESSITY and  
BOTH are to be PAID for.  
SOME MEN call their wives  
"HONEY"—this may sound  
Very SWEET, but also it may  
NOT MEAN anything; in fact  
They may even dislike  
Honey intensely.  
Then there are SOME men  
Who don't call their  
Wives ANYTHING.  
And THIS means COMPLETE  
UNDERSTANDING or  
NONE AT ALL.