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Dynamite Cap Destroys Boy's Eye-Dr. J. W. Edwards' Statemen

Born on Wolfe Island, Opposite Kingston, in 1869.

Before King George and Queen Mary.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- James K. Hackett died in Paris yesterday morning the Hotel Meurice since September, when he came to Paris to consult French specialists on liver trouble from which he had been ailing for several months and which has been growing continually more serious, causing increased suffering. While receiving constant attention

planning a fresh cure his condition, however, grew steadily worse until finally a crisis came a few days ago from which Hackett did not recover. Death took place early yesterday morning shortly after five o'clock in the presence of his wife and bro-

The famous Shakespearean playwhere he had enjoyed the unique distinction of appearing by special request from the French Govern ment in the state-subventioned Odeon Theatre and being decorated with the Legion of Honor after the performance. Hackett also gave a performance of Othello during the Moliere Tercentenary Festival Paris. When he arrived in Europe

hat summer on what was to prove his last journey, he made arrange ments to appear in a scene from Macbeth at Drury Lane for the Shakespeare Memorial Fund, which erformance is being given to-day.

Shock to London London, Nov. 9 .- The death James K. Hackett, noted actor, in Paris came as a shock to theatre goers, hundreds of whom have been looking ferward to seeing him act a scene from Macbeth before the Ing and Queen at Drury Theatre this afternoon. Hackett was to hold a unique place among the to participate in a performance for seats of learning of the world. the benefit of the Shakespeare memorial theatre at Stratford. Like his father. Hackett was well known in Burn ap- 300 KILLED BY pearance on the London stage in 1920 when he acted Macbeth.

Favorite of Fortune, with lavish gifts for James Keteltas Hackett, who at the age of 24 was the youngest leading man on the American stage; at 45 fell heir \$1,000,000, and a few years fater, in 1921, was honored by officials of the Governments of both England and France for his interpretation of "Macbeth" and other

bakespearean plays. Mr. Hackett's most notable early successes were "The Prisoner of Zenda" and its sequel, "Rupert of Hentzau," and "The Pride of Jennico" in the late '90's, under the management of Daniel Frohman, It was not until 1914 that he essayed Shakespearean roles, in the first of which, "Othello," he scored an im-

Two years later, at the Criterion Theatre, New York, he produced "Macbeth." Both productions were remarkable, for the lavish manner in which they were staged. In the meantime he had become an actormanager, leasing two theatres in New York and forming co-partnersizes in Chicago, Boston and

ediate success.

Born in Canada.

James K. Hackett was born on Wolfe Island, near Kingston, Ont. on September 6th, 1869; of American parents summering in Canada. His father, James H. Hackett, was a noted Shakespearean and classic actor of his generation, famous for his Falstaff and his Rip Van Winkle. The younger Hackett attended a New York grammar school and obtained his university educaion at the College of the City of New York, where he received the degree of B.A. in 1891. A few months later he entered the New Yerk Law School, but soon decided to forsake Blackstone for the bus kin, which held many charms that

coe Brunner, former head of the was unanimously chosen as the can-

covers of his legal text-books.

Legion of St. Catharines.

The sum of \$1,200 was collected Perth; vice-president, J. Clark, sons were killed and 1,000 injured | ernment.

This week Queen's university and the citizens of Kingston welcome several hundreds of graduates who have returned to their Alma Mater. few of them once walked through the streets of Kingston, to and from their classes at Queen's, wearing the gown and the mortar board. Those were the days when one heard a good deal about "town and gown" and there used to be an odd street fight when students clashed with roughs. The students of the nineties and on till a few years ago bore HALF no special mark of the university, the old algun, view the freshmen Relic of the Saint Spared, beyond carrying their books. Now tinguishing badge of first-year university connection. In the old days the freshmen were more humble than they are to-day, and there was not the need of the restrictions and The noted actor has been staying at | because thirty and forty years ago | America, was visited early yesterat his books five nights a week and was not disturbed by the call of the motion picture theatre or a ladylove. To-day things are changed. and the student has more difficulty getting down to study even in small city like Kingston. These things the older alumni will observe to ashes and molten metal. and appreciate.

> the eighties and nineties also to note that it was in their day that practically all of the spirited Queen's songs were composed. The always will be sung at the old Scottish university. What new generation of students could improve upon the Queen's Gaelic yell, "The Old Ontario Strand," and "Queen's College Colors We Are Wearing Once Again," which thrill the Queen's students to-day as deeply as those

of three decades ago. The visiting alumni see great adbuildings, the teaching staff and the courses of study, but the old Queen's spirit of service and sacrifice is still there. This spirit has been handed down from class to class, and so long as it is held aloft as the motto of the old Kingston university, piloted through four score and six years by Machar, Snodgrass, Mackerras, Grant, Gordon parable loss. and Taylor, Queen's will continue

The lap of fortune was piled high Philippine Islands Visited by Another Horror-People Swept Away.

> Manila, Nov. 9-A typhoon a tidal wave and a flood, in widely-separated areas, have combined in a joint visitation of the Philippine Islands, leaving in their wake deaths believed in excess of three hundred and heavy property dam-

> The waters of Columbang River, over which the typhoon swept, rushed back suddenly, carrying away residents in their houses. Roads and bridges were washed out and telegraph lines blown down, so that an accurate appraisal of the damage done is impossible, but it is said that in the town of Batangas alone there are, besides the known dead, approximately 300 missing.

Candidates Nominated. eral-Progressives and 15 Progres-

'prohibition" candidates. has appeared in the lists. She is lenient, but since the accused had Mrs. Mary Morgan, prohibitionist been previously sentenced to life on candidate in Sault Ste. Marie, op- another charge, this acquittal did | 4 osing James Lyons, Conservative, not mean freedom.

A coroner's jury finds that Ros- the Ontario Educational Association. at chemical firm, killed his wife didate of the party in the Provincial ondon and then committed sui- election. Officers were elected as follows: President, A. W. Dwyre. at the tag day for the Canadian Smith's Falls; secretary-treasurer, in Italy in reprisals for the recent | W. W. Walker, Perth.

AT STE. ANNE

Temporary Basilica and Most of Contents Destroyed.

the Venerable Bell and Statue Were Lost.

Quebec, Nov. 9 .- Ste. Anne de punishments imposed in these days, Beaupre, the "Holy City" of North the Queen's student kept indoors day by the worst calamity which has befallen it when fire completely destroyed the temporary Basilica erected after the fire of 1922. Treasures in gold, silver and precious stones, gifts of kings and queens, vestments of marvelous texture and church ornaments, which cannot be duplicated, were reduced Redemptorist Fathers made heroic It will interest the graduates of but vainless efforts to save the Host. The cause of the outbreak is

Firemen and fire apparatus were rushed from this city in an effort to save the Basilica at St. Anne de er was a well-known figure in Paris, songs of those decades survive and Beaupre but while unable to prevent the destruction of the church they succeeded in controlling the spread of the flames which at one time threatened to wipe village. A number of adjacent

Before noon an army of searchers among the debris of the burned temporary Basilica made the discovery that the relics, which were vances in the pile of university believed to have been destroyed in the fire were actually saved. They were in the vault in the sacristry and when the searchers found the shattered safe some of its most cherished contents had been spared the flames, including the wrist bone of St. Anne, which was somewhat permit system. scorched. The miraculous statue of Ste. Anne which stood in the church was destroyed, representing an irre- Henry Ford Meets Incidental

Half a million dollars is the material loss sustained by the Order of the Redemptorist Fathers, guardians of the shrine of Ste. Anne.

There were no casualties, pital, in which were a number of patients, was averted by the nurses WAVE AND TYPHOON and attaches. Some of the feebler are said to be in a serious condition. due to shock.

The origin of the blaze has not yet been determined, and the suddenness with which it broke out and spread cannot be explained. The first notification of it was given by one of the brothers of the Redemp torist Order, who was awakened by the smell of smoke. He made his es cape from the burning church wit! difficulty, and roused the other members of the Order. In a few minutes the whole church was

MOON IS SENTENCED TO SECOND LIFE TERM

A Verdict of Manslaughter I Returned by the Jury at Belleville.

Belleville, Nov. 9 .- Found "not guilty of murder, but guilty of manslaughter." David Arthur Moon charged with the shooting of Clayton McWilliams in a drug store here Toronto, Nov. 9 .- Of the gresent on the night of April 6th, 1925, was 144 candidates running for the On- sentenced to life imprisonment in tarlo Legislature 72 are Conserva- Portsmouth penitentiary by Justice lives, 32 straight Liberals, 9 Lib- Mowat late on Saturday afternoon An unusual and confused rendersives. Five labor men and three ing of the verdict gave the accused ndependents are campaigning, and cause for several moments of elathere are eight candidates numinat- tion, but his joy was short-lived. ed by riding prohibition conven- "Not guilty," said the foreman. tions, or announcing themselves when the jury returned after two hours' deliberation. Judge Mowat So far only one woman candidate remarked that the jury had been

former members of the present Cab- The prisoner was then removed and the courtroom aimost cleared of | spectators when several members of | New York, Nov. 9 .- Notice of 4 the jury informed the court that + a motion to summon King + there had been a mistake, and that & George of Britain, through his & term imposed.

> erland, stated that nearly 100 per- | was brought by the British Gov- | was drowned while duck hunting at attempt to assassinate Mussolini.

Only Men of Reputation To Secure Liquor Permits

Spencerville, Nov. 9 .- Only men of good reputation will be able to obtain liquor permits under the control system, declares Premier Ferguson: Premier was unanimously selected as Conservative standard bearer at an enthusiastic convention of the Grenville County Liberal-Conservative Association here yesterday afternoon. Approximately 500 delegates from all parts of the riding attended.

BENSON'S EVAPORATOR

in Blaze at Bloom-

Bloomfield, Nov. 9-On Friday afternoon fire started in the furnace room of Benson's evaporator, and gained such headway that the building was completely destroyed. few peeling machines were saved Before starting this fall, extensive improvements were made, and electric power was installed for running the peeling machines.

The loss to the owners, as well as to the community, will be heavy. coming as it did in the evaporating season. Some insurance was carried

Not Declared for Government

The Whig was in error on Saturbuildings, however, were damaged wards, M.P., was in favor of governdeclared for government control. Up

Expenses of Rumanian Queen

Vancouver, B.C., Nov. 9 .- J. P. Ayres, personal representative of Henry Ford, with Queen Marie, revealed that the automobile magnate has been meeting the incidental expenses of the Rumanian royal party during their tour and he estimated the total cost would be half a million dollars. The expenses included loans to the members of the royal retinue including everything from cigarettes to limousines.

Montana No Longer "Dry." Helena, Montana, Nov. 9. - Montana's state prohibition law enforcement officers, halted in their activities by the majority given the measure providing for repeal of the state liquor law in Tuesday's election, have been instructed to make no more raids and report no more arrests. Attorney-General L. A. struments to the band, an euphonium Foot declared repeal of the state to Jack Hughes, a cornet to Bandliquor law makes conviction impos-

Crew Saw Barge Wreckage. Dunkirk, N.Y., Nov. 9 .- The crew of the fishing tug John Desmand reported when they reached Dankirk that they saw the lower deck of a barge and much wieckage in the lake four miles off Van Buren Point. The wreckage was believed to be that of one or mois of the barges which broke loose from the tug Barryton, Thursday night. No bodies were seen.

Mayor of Herrin Killed. Stone, 51, and John Milroy, 21, a union here. boxer friend, and resulted in in-

* KING GEORGE IS

een used in the attack.

of for the Driggs Ordnance Com- o ing. + pany and the Globe Indemnity + Despatches from Lugano, Switz- + Company, against which suit + W. H. Chantler, of London, Ont., er, at Washington.

Presents His Regrets to French Ambassador in Rome

Slavia Minister Alleged to Have Called Mussolmi a Fool.

Paris, Nov. 9 .- Premier Mussolini oner of Zenda." of Italy has presented his regrets to the French ambassador in Rome for To Wipe Out Public Debt, the recent incident at Ventimiglia in which the French consulate was reported attacked by Fascists, the Foreign office let it be known to-

Mussolini told Ambassador Ber nard that he had ordered the authorities at Ventimiglia to set judicial machinery in motion and speed up the trial of a man named Cauvin and others who might be respon sible for the attack on the consulate Regarding the incident at Benghazi, Tripoli, Mussolini told Bernard he had admonished the colonel of the carabinieri, who, ac cording to reports, forced French consul to hoist an Italian flag alongside the French colors on the consulate. The premier added that rigorous orders had been is4 sued to prevent a repetition of the two affairs.

Meanwhile the French state police are busily engaged in studying Boy Loses Eye Ferguson. Dr. Edwards says he has sessions of Riccotti Garibaldi, who was brought here last week from Nice to be questioned about his

An Italian Protest. Belgrade, Jugo Slavia, Nov. 9 .-The Italian minister to-day made a vigorous protest to the foreign office for the public speech in which Stefan Raditch. Minister of Education, is alleged to have called Premier Mussolini "an irresponsible fool" and "to have declared that

MUSICAL FESTIVAL.

By the Salvation Army Band and

Songsters. sters took place before a very large ent lodged in the eye to destroy the crowd Monday night. Dr. A. E. Ross sight. acted as chairman. The programme of music was particularly fine. The ENDEAVOR TO LOWER first march was "The firing-line," and it was especially well rendered by the band. A euphonium solo by Bandsenjoyed by the audience. Several selections by the band, vocal choruses by the songsters and by the male quartette were also rendered in a fine

Dr. Ross presented three new in-Bandsman Murray. It was interesting to note that there are thirty-one

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Preliminary Steps for Organization Taken at Meeting Tuesday Morning.

state concrete highway a short dis- decisi in was reached at a meeting cohol and extract of lemon." tance from Colp, near here Friday held on Tuesday morning, of the night, brought death to Mayor Jeff Alumni, who are attending the re-

chine guns are believed to have don Smith was appointed secretary. Legion this morning announce pro tem. Mayor Thomas Angrove that they had realized about \$900 welcomed the graduates on behalf of with several outside points to hear the city, and Dr. J. C. Connell, Dean from yet. of the Medical faculty, expressed a welcome on behalf of Principal Dr. Bruce Taylor, who is ill. Mrs. Ross, of Toronto, and Mr. Ramsey, Belle-

the purpose of the meeting, the easy as possible but is paralyzed 4 TRAVEL THROUGH CANADA se could not find between the Perth, Nov. 9 .- At a convention the correct verdict was, "Not guilty & fiscal agent, for examination & slumni resolved themselves into com- from his shoulders down. He is conof the South Lanark Liberal As- of murder, but guilty of man- before trial was filed in the 4 mittee of the whole to discuss clause scious and very cheerful. sociation Saturday, Dr. E. H. Wick- slaughter." Moon was recalled, the Supreme Court yesterday by 4 by clause, the constitution of the ware, Smith's Falls, the president of proper verdict read, and the life + Hays, St. John and Buckley of + proposed association. Another meet-4 43 Exchange Place, attorneys 4 ing is to be held on Wednesday morn- water from Lake Michigan by the 4 on H.M.S. Hawkins, flapship of

> 4 St. Williams, Stranded on a "blind" to he swam half a mile for shore and cluded in the new decrees to pro-. sank four yards from safety.

Late James K. Hackett Born on Wolfe Island

The late James K. Hackett, the eminent actor, who died in Paris on londay, was born on Wolfe Island, mother being a Miss Morgan from the foot of the island. She was spending the summer with her people when her son was born. The late Mr. Hackett used to laugh and say he never could be president of the United States because he was born on Canadian soil. As a boy he spent his summers on the island, and was a leader among the young people in PROGRESS OF PARLEYS debonaire, "Jim" Hackett was popular with old and young alike and many of his old friends whom he constantly remembered with letters British Coal Tie-Up Results 1 summer home was near Clayton.

Claims Premier Ferguson

da," called so in honor of his great

success in the title role of "The Pris-

Merrickville, Nov. 9 .- Premier G Howard Ferguson, speaking at Conservative gathering here evening, outlined the financial situstion of the Province, and prophesied that in 40 years the huge debt of the Province, amounting to \$325,000,000, would be cleared and the interest wiped out. He stat ed that when his Government went into power three years ago it was faced with a large debt. Since then 'after getting rid of a lot of expensive people, we have got matters to a normal surface," he said.

He concluded his financial survey by stating that in the next few years, if in power, he hoped to eliminate all direct taxation in the

By Explosion of a Dynamite Cap

Arthur Lancaster, eleven-year-old ooy of Sydenham, sustained serious was playing, and exploded it. boy was brought in to the General "the Italian people are gagged and Hosnital here on Monday, and on Tuesday morning his eye was re-

Finding the dynamite cap, the boy evidently failed to realize that there was any danger and proceeded to pound it until it exploded. The great-The Musical Festival by the King- er part of the charge went into his ston Salvation Army Band and song- hand, which is badly torn, but suffici-

man Jack Hughes was also greatly Question to Be Discussed at Meeting of the Utilities Commission.

> At the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission called for this afternoon, it was expected that a report would be received from the man-Commission . v

fine of \$10 and costs. The refresh- vative thought here. It has been decided to organize and ments that brought the downfall of There is some question as to when Herrin, Ills., Nov. 9 .- Folleys incorporate a General Alumni Asso- the unlucky seven included good ther Mr. Rigney is eligible to run as fired from three automobiles on a ciation of Queen's University. This liquor and bad liquor, rubbing al. he is a member of the Election

Realized About \$900. After a rough consideration of Prof. S. Graham took the chair at the receipts from Poppy Day in the juries to Police Chief Keith. Ma- the inaugural meeting, and Mr. Got- city last Saturday the Canadian

> Spinal Cord Cut in Two. Elliott Irwin's condition is still critical in Toronto general hospital. The specialists have found the spi- | 4 When Prof. Graham had outlined nal cord cut in two. He is resting as & PRINCE GEORGE WILL

> > The validity of the diverting of + roungest son, who is lieutenant Chicago sanitary district is now be- + the China station, is leaving . fore Hon. Charles E. Hughes, mast- + for London on Tuesday. His +

Banishment on the merest sus- 4 through Canada on his way to picion for Fascist enemies is in- + England. tect the Mussolini regime in Italy. ...

May Take Vote on 7-Hour Day Extension.

Loss of From 250,000,000 to 300,000,000 Pounds.

London, Nov. 9 .- Adjustment of working hours still remains the great stumbling-block in the settlement of the /miners' strike.

. The miners' leaders stoutly refuse to consent to any extension of the seven-hour day unless they possess power to argue upon necessity of this in any district before a national appeal board. The mine owners as firmly insist upon longer hours.

The Government, on its side, if anxious to secure a negotiated sertlement, thus obviating recourse to the establishment of an Appeal Board by legislation. With this in view, the Government had in its compromise proposals suggested that in the absence of a national agreement, which the mine owners oppose, the owners from each district should give guarantees to the Prime Minister, who would in etfect become a sort of trustee for the

The miners' executives, if coma siled to accept longer hours, will refer the matter to the men them-

Announcement is made that more than 300,000 men are at present al work in the various coal fields.

The British coal tie up and subsequent slowing down of other indus tries thus far have resulted in loss of production in Great Britain 000,000 Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister. president of the Board of Trade tomons. This estimate, he said, did not include losses due to the disturbance of trade connections and con-

Dr. Ming of Napanee In the Election Fight

Dr. Ming, mayor of Napanee, was Kingston today, and in speaking with The. Whig he reiterated his statement of last week that he is in the election fight as the Liberal candidate for Frontenac-Lennox. Dr. Ming is a supporter of the O.T. A, and therefore, the "dry" candle ELECTRICAL RATES date in the election against A. M. Rankin the Ferguson Government standard-bearer.

Conservatives Want T. J. Rigney, K.C.

Mr. T. J. Rigney, K.C., is being ager, C. C Folger, with regard to the mentioned quite frequently both in master Otten, and a trombone to proposed rates in electricity. The Conservative circles in the city and Commission is endeavoring to make a in official Conservative circles in cut in the rates and at a meeting Toronto as a very likely Conservaheld a few weeks ago Manager Folger tive candidate to centest this riding was instructed to prepare a report for the Ferguson Government. Mr. for submission to the members of the Rigney could not be reached today to ask if he was a contender for the nomination, but it is understood that his friends are pressing him "We are seven," was the chorus very hard to let his name go before that came forth from the prisoners' the convention. They feel that he docket at the Police Court on Tues- would be a particularly strong canday morning and all seven were didate and Toronto despatches say charged with being intoxicated, And that official Conservatism believes each one was called upon to pay a he would suit all shades of Conser-

Board for this election, but he will no doubt have definite information at hand regarding this point before he makes his decision.

What is declared to be an expensive still was discovered in- a raid by inland revenue officers on the old St. Thomas packing plant, Six hundred gallons of denatured alcohol were also seized, as well as an auto truck.

Hong Kong, China, Nov. 3 4 Prince George, the King's 4 A Royal Highness will travel