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NURSE HELD ON MURDER CHARGE

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WOODSOCKET, N. S., Dec. 17.—A young practical nurse who, police said, confessed she killed a woman patient to end her suffering, was held without bail tonight charged with murder pending determination of her mental condition.

Islander Dies In Templeton Massachusetts

TEMPLETON, Mass., Dec. 16.—The funeral of Winship A. Fletcher 76, who died in his home on Main Street Saturday night, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BIRTHS

TODD—At Stanchel, Dec. 5th, 1935 to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd, a daughter.

DEATHS

BLAQUIERE—At the Prince County Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 17, 1935, Moses Blaquiere, Summer-side, aged 51 years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear Father L. E. PROWSE who passed away December 17, 1925. Always kept in loving remembrance. Georgie

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The Central Guardian

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THE PUPILS of Rochford Square School will present the beautiful Christmas play, "The Quest," on Friday evening, Dec. 20. Curtain 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents. L-3887

POLICE COURT—At the police court yesterday a drum was sentenced to five dollars fine or in lieu of payment spend ten days in jail. Six milk vendors appeared charged with having sediment in their milk. They were each fined five dollars.

PERSONALS

Mr. C. C. Avar, of the Sackville Tribune, is at present visiting Charlottetown.

J. A. LaFontaine, of the Board of Railway Commissioners arrived in Charlottetown last night. He is staying at the Canadian National Hotel.

W. J. Davies, New Glasgow, dairy inspector for the Maritime Provinces arrived in the city yesterday. He is registered at the Canadian National Hotel.

HARBOR FACILITIES

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Mayor and members of the City Council had all supported the move. Premier Lea and the members of his government have also given their assurance that they are in sympathy with the scheme. The Maritime Board of Trade at the annual meeting also passed a resolution endorsing the stand of the local Board.

Mr. J. O. Hyndman referred to the brief he had prepared at the request of a meeting held last winter. He read from the brief which set forth the position of this port which has docks designed to accommodate sailing ships and small steamers. Now facilities are such that large freighters and cruise ships will not call. No survey has been made of the harbor for 50 years, except for the one started last summer, and the harbor is at least 25 years behind the times.

Mr. George B. Buntain was the next speaker. He pointed out the advantage it would be to Charlottetown to have up to date docking facilities so that large steamers could come in here. It would mean much to farmers by providing a cheap way of shipping freight and would be of great value in relieving the unemployment problem in Charlottetown.

Mr. H. C. Bourke in his remarks supported what Mr. Buntain had said. He was much in favor of harbor improvements he said.

Col. C. L. McKay the next speaker said that the Board was greatly indebted to Mr. Hyndman for the amount of study he had given to the question of harbor improvements. He is not interested personally, but he has endeavored, as at all times, to do what he can in the public interest. Col. McKay heartily supported what had been said regarding harbor improvements and advocated that a slip be included in the proposed program of improvement. It would give added employment to men at this port as dredges and government boats could be given the annual overhaul in Charlottetown. The Federal members should make a strong plea to have the work carried out this summer, Col. McKay thought.

Mr. R. E. Mutch also at the request of the president spoke briefly advocating that there be united action in pressing for harbor improvement. He would mean so much to Charlottetown and the province in general. "Let us present an united front and we can get what we go after," Mr. Mutch said in conclusion.

Hon. Peter Sinclair, M. P., made a brief speech in which he expressed himself as being in sympathy with the proposed project. The sooner the matter is taken up and the improvement obtained for Charlottetown, the better. In that connection, he said, "coming events cast their shadows before, and it may be my pleasure to have an influential member of the government as my colleague." He went on to say however that perhaps he should not have mentioned it at the meeting.

Several letters were read by the secretary, Mr. W. L. Higgins.

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PROBE DEATH OF ACTRESS

Inquest Into Death of Thelma Todd Set For Today.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 17.—Bluestock Thelma Todd of the films died accidentally of carbon monoxide after a tiff with Rowland West, her business manager, police decided tonight—but they could not dissolve the mystery cloaking her last hours.

The time of death could not be fixed within 12 hours or more. The circumstances remained entirely unexplained.

Coroner Frank Nance, sifting the multitude of "mysterious and unusual circumstances in the background of this case," announced he would call an inquest tomorrow.

Police accepted the finding of Dr. A. F. Wagner, county autopsy surgeon, that poison fumes from the exhaust of the star's motor car caused death. The finding, however, was questioned by a non-violence voiced son after the 30-year-old actress' body was found yesterday.

But unvoiced angles confronted investigators on many sides. The body of Miss Todd, known to friends as "Hot Toddy," was found yesterday at 10:30 a. m. in the front-seat of her big town car—in the garage of West's cliff-side home.

The positive statement of Mrs. Martha Ford, wife of a film actor, that she talked, by telephone, to Thelma Todd in the late afternoon, Sunday upset previous theories on the time of death.

Mrs. Ford stuck to the story in the face of police belief that "somebody was playing a joke on you, on the extension 'phone in the house." If Mrs. Ford's identification of the actress was true, police said, Miss Todd was still alive 12 hours after the dawn in which she originally was believed to have died.

(C. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Four-month-old Jackie Goodmore was fatally burned in a box stove in the kitchen of his home here today. His mother was removed to hospital at Orillia in a state of collapse.

The father was summoned from work by Miss Eva Wilson, a neighbor who heard Mrs. Goodmore screaming. A doctor was called and pronounced the baby dead of his burns.

Provincial police started an investigation.

JUST A WEEK TILL XMAS

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- 192 Joyce (dolls clothes) 7
193 Bernice (game) 5
194 Florence (mech. toy) 4
195 Henry (push cart) 4
196 Catherine (rattle) 8 mos.
197 Winston (book) 10
198 Kenneth (doggie) 2
200 Reggie (hokey) 9
201 George (push cart) 10
202 Walter (doggie) 10
203 Alton (game) 7
204 Roma (doggie) 10
205 Olga (dolly) 4
206 Joyce (doll) 10
207 Harry (hokey) 10
208 Bobby (game) 9
209 Sylvia (top) 2
210 Joan (book) 10
211 Stephen (hokey) 9
212 George (doll) 10
214 Hazel (musical top) 7
215 Eleanor (game) 10
216 Pearl (doll) 10
217 Joyce (dish set) 8
218 Edith (push cart) 3
219 Bernice (game) 5
221 Earl (rattle) 10
221 Bert (game) 10
222 Louise (doll) 10
223 Celina (dish set) 3
224 Shirley (doll clothes) 7
225 David (game) 5
226 Garnet (doggie) 2
227 William (hokey) 10
228 Helen (doll) 6
229 Joseph (game) 6
230 Nellie (game) 6
231 Patrick (train) 10
232 John (mechanical toy) 2
233 Florence (rattle) 2 mos.
234 Gerald (push cart) 3
235 Edward (hokey) 10
236 Gertrude (game) 7
237 Marian (doll) 9
238 Eleanor (rattle) 10
239 Bernice (doggie) 2
240 Stephen (blocks) 2
242 Helen (blocks) 3
243 William (push toy) 3
247 Margaret (book) 10
248 Charlotte (dish set) 8
249 Marie (game) 6
250 Joyce (doll clothes) 4
253 Wilma (doll) 10
254 Teresa (book) 8
255 Carl (paints) 9
256 Jack (game) 6
258 Louis (game) 5
260 Blanche (dish set) 3
261 Frederick (push cart) 3
262 Melvin (doggie) 1-2
263 Catherine (rattle) 4 mos.
264 Evelyn (book) 10
265 Phyllis (game) 8
266 William (hokey) 9
267 Mary (doll) 10
270 Annie (book) 4
272 Theresa (doll) 4
273 Wilma (push cart) 2
274 Robert (game) 10
275 Joseph (mechanical toy) 2
276 Edward (hokey) 10
277 Edward (book) 10
278 Albert (game) 10
280 Walter (rattle) 9 mos.
281 Reginald (push cart) 2
282 Harvey (hokey) 8
283 Irene (game) 6
284 Ruby (doll) 6
285 Junior (mech. toy) 2-1-2
286 Jimmie (push toy) 1-1-2
287 Milford (rattle) 7 mos.
288 Charles (ball) 4
289 Lloyd (mech. toy) 2
290 Arthur (push toy) 2
291 Phyllis (rattle) 8 mos.
292 Betty (doll) 4
293 Bob (game) 4
294 Oliver (hokey) 10
295 Raymond (game) 8
296 Albin (train) 10
297 Madeleine (doll) 10
298 Harold (push toy) 2
299 Keith (hokey) 8
300 Jack (game) 10
301 Lawrence (hokey) 10
302 Edna (doll) 10
303 Walter (game) 10
304 Margaret (doll clothes) 6
305 Fred (push toy) 4
306 Margaret (doll) 6
307 James (train) 10
308 Agnes (dishes) 4
309 Jackie (mech. toy) 2
310 Francis (rattle) 1
311 Mary (push toy) 1
312 Louis (hokey) 10
313 Ruby (books) 10
314 Jackie (game) 9
315 Marjorie (dishes) 4
316 Theresa (dishes) 4
317 Billie (push toy) 3
318 Phyllis (rattle) 10
319 Verita (dolly) 7
320 Eric (game) 10
321 Chas. (hokey) 10
322 Blanche (book) 10
323 Bernice (doll) 6
324 Louis (wagon) 10
325 Eddie (train) 10
326 Earl (game) 10
327 Lea (hokey) 10
328 Helen (book) 10
329 Winnie (game) 8
330 Bob (mech. toy) 10
331 Alfred (hokey) 10
332 Albert (game) 10
333 Noreen (doll) 10
334 Shirley (rattle) 2 mos.
335 Junior (push toy) 2
336 Arnold (ball) 2
337 Baby (rattle) 6 mos.
338 Marjorie (doll) 9
339 Edward (game) 10
340 Lorraine (push toy) 2-1-2
341 Elsie (doll) 10
342 Glennie (push toy) 2
343 Billy (teddy bear) 3
344 Fred (mech. toy) 2
345 Walter (rattle) 10
346 Phyllis (book) 10
347 Doris (doll) 8
348 Harold (train) 6
349 Berna (doll) 2
350 Eric (teddy bear) 3
351 Clayton (mech. toy) 4
352 Arnold (train) 5
353 Rose (book) 10
354 Merin (hokey) 10
354 Clifford (game) 7
355 Leo (train) 10
356 Jean (push toy) 3
357 Rosie (doll) 2
358 Theresa (push toy) 2
359 Joseph (rattle) 6 mos.
360 Urban (top) 2
361 Marie (rattle) 10
363 Elsie (push toy) 3
364 Mildred (rattle) 10
365 Mary (doll) 4
366 Victor (push toy) 2
367 Marie (rattle) 10
368 Frank (game) 10
369 Eric (game) 10
370 Gerald (pull toy) 2
371 Mildred (hokey) 10
372 Clarence (hokey) 10
373 Lloyd (game) 8
374 Florence (doll) 8
375 Angus (tractor) 10
376 Eunice (push toy) 10
377 Edward (doll) 6 mos.
378 Mimi (doll) 10
379 Agnes (book) 10
380 Elmer (hokey) 10
381 Lory (game) 11
382 Isabel (doll) 10

Is Presented With Questionnaire By Court of Pardons In Final Move For Commutation Of Sentence.

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- 383 Robert (train) 9
384 Margaret (doll) 7
385 Joan (game) 6
386 Genevieve (doll clothes) 2
388 Allan (push toy) 7 mos.
389 Wilfred (rattle) 7 mos.
390 Mary (book) 9
391 Louis (hokey) 7
392 Florence (game) 6
393 Melvin (train) 5
394 Maurice (mech. toy) 3
395 Eric (rattle) 1
396 Jessie (doll) 9
397 Gwendolyn (game) 4
398 Maudie (out-of-door) 4
399 Jack (paints) 4
200 Marian (dolly) 3
401 Joyce (game) 4
402 Rosella (push toy) 2
403 Annie (dolly) 4
404 Eleanor (book) 10
405 Francis (train) 10
406 Vivian (doll) 10
407 Helma (book) 10
408 Charlie (train) 7
409 Dot (out-of-door) 5
410 Beth (push toy) 3
411 Herman (hokey) 10
412 Phyllis (sleigh) 10
413 Gertrude (doll) 10
414 Francis (game) 10
415 Marie (doll clothes) 6
416 Earle (train) 4
417 Louis (mech. toy) 4
418 William (push toy) 2
419 Helen (book) 9
420 Elsie (doll) 10
421 Robert (game) 8
422 Donald (train) 8
423 Frank (hokey) 9
424 Robert (game) 5
425 Fred (mech. toy) 4
426 Wilfred (game) 8
427 Wendall (push toy) 2
428 Edna (book) 10
429 Charles (train) 7
430 Lloyd (mech. toy) 4
431 John (train) 7
432 Dorothy (doll) 7
433 Gerald (mech. toy) 3
434 Fred (push toy) 2
435 Helen (dolly) 2
436 Mary (rattle) 8 mos.
437 Francis (ball) 1
438 Joseph (push toy) 3
439 Theresa (doll) 5
440 Michael (train) 6
441 Marie (doll clothes) 7
442 James (hokey) 9
443 Mary (book) 10
444 Francis (game) 9
445 Ernest (hokey) 8
446 Earl (train) 10
447 Richard (push toy) 2
448 Greta (paints) 6
449 Elmer (dolly) 10
450 John (hokey) 10
451 Leo (push toy) 3
452 Constance (game) 8
453 Leo (hokey) 9
455 Rudolph (train) 7
456 Teresa (dolly) 5
457 Joseph (push toy) 2
458 Frank (game) 10
459 Lorraine (doll) 4
460 Ronald (mech. toy) 4
461 Virginia (rattle) 1
462 Mildred (game) 8
463 Gerald (hokey) 9
464 June (doll) 3
465 Shirley (game) 9
466 Gloria (push toy) 2
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NEW EVIDENCE HAUPTMANN'S ONLY CHANCE

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438 Joseph (push toy) 3
439 Theresa (doll) 5
440 Michael (train) 6
441 Marie (doll clothes) 7
442 James (hokey) 9
443 Mary (book) 10
444 Francis (game) 9
445 Ernest (hokey) 8
446 Earl (train) 10
447 Richard (push toy) 2
448 Greta (paints) 6
449 Elmer (dolly) 10
450 John (hokey) 10
451 Leo (push toy) 3
452 Constance (game) 8
453 Leo (hokey) 9
455 Rudolph (train) 7
456 Teresa (dolly) 5
457 Joseph (push toy) 2
458 Frank (game) 10
459 Lorraine (doll) 4
460 Ronald (mech. toy) 4
461 Virginia (rattle) 1
462 Mildred (game) 8
463 Gerald (hokey) 9
464 June (doll) 3
465 Shirley (game) 9
466 Gloria (push toy) 2
467 Anita (doggie) 11 mos.
468 Basil (rattle) 11 mos.

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Geneva Anxiously Awaits Fate Of Peace Proposals

(Continued from Page 1) sion—until Dec. 7. The now famous draft approved by Premier Laval and Foreign Secretary Hoare at Paris 10 days ago is attacked here as "torpedoing the League."

What, ask many delegates, is behind the mystery? There will be vigorous efforts tomorrow to discover the solution.

SPECIAL CABINET SESSION LONDON, Dec. 17.—Great Britain today placed the Anglo-French peace proposals squarely up to the Council of the League of Nations for acceptance or rejection.

The Cabinet held a special meeting and instructed Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, merely to present the proposal without the Council meets at Geneva tomorrow and leave it in the hands of the Council to pass on them.

Eden left for Geneva following the Cabinet meeting and a subsequent gathering of Ministers at the home of Sir Samuel Hoare, Foreign Secretary.

Hostility from the opposition in the House of Commons today again confronted Prime Minister Baldwin. Labor leaders hurled sarcasm at the plan to halt the Italo-Ethiopian controversy and asked questions about the British Fleet in the Mediterranean.

At the morning session M. Laval gave a measured presentation in defence of the peace proposals to be discussed tomorrow at Geneva. He asserted his Government did everything possible to prevent the breaking out of hostilities in East Africa and then rested on the accepted League of Nations policy of collective security.

Declaring "sanctions are not the only way to stop wars," M. Laval went on to say, "It is equally in conformity with the letter and spirit of the Covenant to seek, as rapidly as possible, a friendly settlement."

Great Britain and France agreed, he said, not to impose a naval blockade, in line with their desire to avoid anything which could lead to an extension of the African conflict to Europe.

France's duty in this case was particularly painful, the speaker said, "because of the bonds of friendship which I myself sealed at Rome on Jan. 7, with a nation and a people whose dead fell with ours on our own battlefields."

When the question of applying oil, iron, steel and coal sanctions arose, Premier Laval met Sir Samuel Hoare and drafted a plan, he declared, which "represents for the British Government as well as ourselves, the limit of our effort."

He defended himself against the criticism that followed publication of the plan, declaring, "It was with the League and for the League that we acted."

"They say," continued the Premier, referring to his critics, "that we have consented to a premium for the aggression. In the first place, we were only working out a plan and had no decision to make. He insisted that his decision to seek for peace formulas was based on his determination, not to let the East African conflict extend into Europe.

An unqualified denunciation of the peace plan was voted by the National Labor Council, Speaking for the trade union by the Labour Party, and the parliamentary Labour group, the council adopted a motion of formal protest against the plan, terming it a violation of the League of Nations Covenant and a betrayal of the Ethiopian people.

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PARIS, Dec. 17.—(C. P. Havas) —Premier Laval, Geneva-bound for tomorrow's session of the League of Nations Council carried with him tonight a confidence vote of the French Chamber of Deputies, regarded as an endorsement of his foreign policies and indirectly of the disputed Anglo-French peace plan.

The vote was 304 to 252 and was the fourth show of confidence the sturdy Avermat Premier has received since the Chamber re-assembled three weeks ago.

M. Laval told the Deputies that the peace plan was framed by himself and Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary to "prevent an extension of the war" into France.

Deputies voted that the peace plan should be put to a referendum next Friday. The "patrol leaders" will meet at the Captain's home tonight to make arrangements for the Christmas Good Turn and the Company's annual Christmas Party.

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