

Fortunate is the man with a pull—
providing he doesn't pull the wrong
way.

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ing the truth and then try to lie out
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BOLIVIAN FORCES ROUT PARAGUAYANS

Is Named Successor To Archbishop

Steel Cage Made For Meisner

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 13.—
With his election today as Metro-
politan Bishop of the Anglican
Province of Canada, Rt. Rev. John
A. Richardson became the first
Archbishop of Fredericton, which
is now the metropolitan see of the
ecclesiastical province embracing
the dioceses of Montreal, Quebec,
Nova Scotia and Fredericton. The
new metropolitan also became
president of the House of Bishops
of this ecclesiastical province.
As metropolitan, Archbishop
Richardson succeeds the Most
Rev. Clare L. Worrell, Archbishop
of Nova Scotia, who died last Aug-
ust.

ANNOUNCEMENTS COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC

- **Announcements are inserted in
this column at 2 cents per word
strictly payable in advance.
- **Masquerade Dance in Iona Hall,
November 15th. L-2327-11-13-31.
- **Board of Trade Council Meeting
tonight, eight o'clock. L-2369
- **B. I. S. special dance Thursday
night, Elliott's orchestra. L-2374
- **Whist and dance, St. Charles
Hall, Thursday, Nov. 15th.
L-2347-11-13-31
- **Come to the dance in Tracadie
Hall, Wednesday, November 14th.
L-2360-11-14-11.
- **Don't forget the Salvation
Army Bean Supper Tuesday, Nov.
20th. Tickets 25 cents. L-2376
- **Again watch for station
announcement from the "Y. M. C. A."
Auxiliary. L-2375
- **Auction, lunch and dance at
Mrs. J. L. Murphy's, Millvale, Wed-
nesday, Nov. 14th. If not fine,
Thursday night. L-2348-11-13-31
- **Meeting of St. Joseph's Sodality
in Hall Wednesday evening at 7
o'clock. A full attendance is re-
quested. L-2339-11-12-21.
- **Regular Monthly Meeting Ladies
Aid P. E. I. Hospital, Wednesday,
8.30 P. M. in Trinity Social Hall.
L-2319-11-13-21.
- **Buying Chicken, Fowl, live and
dressed Wednesday afternoon, Frank
Cuncliffe, Fredericton. L-2362-11-14-16.
- **The annual meeting of Cape
Traverse Hall Co., will be held on
Thursday 15th, inst., at 2 o'clock
p. m. H. R. Clark, Secy. L-2371
- **Seven Mile Bay, Wednesday,
Nov. 14, Chicken supper, 8.30, 25c.
Card party, 8.30, 10c. Come and
bring your friends. L-2306-11-13-21
- **Whist and Dance in St. Mar-
garet's Hall, Monday, November
19th. Admission 20 cents.
L-2356-11-14-11.
- **Opening of New Library in Leg-
ion Hall, Mt. Stewart, Wednesday,
November 14th, 8 P. M. Prominent
speakers in attendance.
L-2332-11-13-21.
- **Poultry, L. L. L. Co. are buy-
ing on grade, fair grading, and
prompt returns. Office and Ware-
house next Queen Hotel. Geo.
Lightizer Co. L-2395-11-12-21.
- **We shall be buying live chick-
ens and fowl Wednesday, November
14th, up till 3 P. M. paying top
market prices. Signed Delany &
McKay, Albany. L-2338-11-13-21.
- **Why not take a Silent
Partner into your business. One
able and willing to carry on when
you are no longer able. The Sun
Life can arrange for you through
J. A. Moore, Mgr., Charlottetown.
- **Poultry. We are buying every
day Live and Dressed Fowl and
Chicken at our warehouse on Queen
Street. Highest Market prices paid.
Canada Packers Limited.
L-2340-11-13-121.
- **Buying Canning Poultry daily at
Murray River. Will be buying crate
fatted chickens Tuesday of each
week beginning December 4th. Keep
your chickens and get best grades
and highest prices. E. Livingstone.
L-2323-11-13-21.
- **A Meeting of the Liberal Con-
servative Electors of Riverdale Poll
will be held at William Bagens on
Thursday, November 15th at 8
o'clock. By order of Committee,
Peter Charlin, Chairman.
L-2365-11-14-11.
- **A meeting of the Conservative
Electors of Johnston River Poll, to
appoint delegates to attend Con-
vention on November 20th, will be
held in Donagh School, November
16th at eight p. m. Frank Trainor,
Chairman. L-2360-11-13-11

To Block Feared Gang Rescue



John S. Labatt

LABATT KIDNAP SUSPECT "MAN IN IRON MASK"

Authorities Take Ex- treme Precautions In Guarding Alleg- ed Abductor.

(By C. E. Carruthers, Central Press
Canadian Correspondent)
LONDON, Ont., Nov. 13.—Canada
has its first accused abductor David
Meisner, in a specially built steel
cage today.
It locked five doors and dared
both gangland and "insiders" to
free the anemic, thin, nervous
prisoner before the courts are ready
to proceed with the charge that
accuses him of the \$150,000 snatching
of John S. Labatt, wealthy brewer
of this city.
Meisner's extradition from the
U. S. and his transfer to a prison
115 miles from the American border
followed a long battle in which the
accused man steadily fought de-
portation until he was satisfied he
would get a "square deal" in his
trial—without precedent in the
Dominion where the Labatt
"snatch" was the first abduction
case on record.
Ordinarily Meisner would have
been detained at Sarnia, a border
city. But high provincial officials
after consultation ordered him taken
to London where there is ade-
quate safeguards against all escape
plots.
Built in the early '20s, the "strong
box" of the Middlesex county jail
which now houses Meisner was
first believed to be impregnable.
In 1927 the opportunity was
(Gasoline Joe) Harlow was inside
its complicated maze of corridors
and bolted doors awaiting his court

Captive



Helen Lyster of New Rochelle,
N.Y., when accused at Munich,
Germany, of espionage, was arrest-
ed, searched, stripped and impris-
oned for several hours. She was
then released, without apologies,
and after a prison meal of black
bread.

EXPLOSION TAKES LIFE

Gas Tank Explodes In Boston Navy Yard Causing \$175,000 Damage.

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—The thun-
derous explosion of an acetylene
gas tank in the Boston Navy Yard
today took one life, caused dam-
age of \$175,000, shattered windows
in the thickly settled tenement
district surrounding Bunker Hill
Monument and alarmed awakened
residents for a distance of six
miles.
The blast wrecked the two-story
brick and concrete building which
housed the tank and caused \$25-
000 damage to a boat house 15 feet
away. Authorities believed a leak-
age or a spark caused the accident
and a board of inquiry was formed
shortly after the ruins had
cooled.
Daniel Dunlea, 35, attendant of
the building, was caught in the
splintered, falling wreckage and
was dead when firemen dragged
him from a mass of smoldering
debris.
The tank which exploded con-
tained 25,000 cubic feet of gas. A
3,000-gallon tank of fuel oil
near the scene was unharmed as
a fire boat played a drenching and
protecting screen over it.
Authorities said it was doubtful
that the destruction of the tank
would cause any halt in the con-
structions or repairing of vessels.

CHAIN STORES INVESTIGATION IS CONTINUED

Wage Scales and Other Details of Wool- worth Stores Given In Evidence.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Managers of
Woolworth stores receive a fixed
salary plus commission based on
net profits for the store, G. H.
Gibson, Toronto auditor, told the
mass buying commission at the
afternoon session.
In 1933, the 136 managers and
18 executives were paid \$725,000
while 3,000 general employees re-
ceived \$1,511,136.
The auditor promised to prepare
a table showing wages paid in
stores in provinces with minimum
wage laws, compared to stores in
provinces without wage laws.

Wages Paid

In the Woolworth organization,
there were 619 full-time employees
receiving \$10 a week or less, the
auditor said. The lowest paid was
a messenger boy in the Province
of Quebec (the city was not given),
receiving \$3. Ten sales girls in
Quebec were paid \$5 a week and
14, 86. Five sales girls in Nova
Scotia received \$6. In Quebec, 37
sales girls received \$7 a week and
in New Brunswick, 10, Nova Scotia,
19, Prince Edward Island, eight.
At the time the low wages were
paid in Quebec there was no min-
imum wage law applicable to store
employees.
The table showed that employees
generally in Ontario, with min-
imum wage laws were paid more
than in the other provinces. In all
Canada a total of 619 employees
received from \$3 to \$10 a week.

FOG CLAIMS THREE LIVES

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Nov. 13.—A thick fog
which cost three lives during the
day tonight had spread generally
throughout the United Kingdom
paralyzing transportation in some
sections.
London and the area to the
south were clear, but the country
westward to Bristol and north-
ward to Glasgow was thickly
smothered.
A train killed two railway guards
near Derby while a motorcycle
cyclist died after a collision at
Kettering.
Six fishing vessels collided off
Lowestoft and fog held ships at
Liverpool, while the Caledonia
from New York was forced to wait
at Greenock before proceeding to
Glasgow. Shipping in the Bristol
Channel, on the Mersey River and
the River Clyde did not move and
boats for Dublin and Belfast were
held up.
As the fog thickened, visibility in
most places was reduced to a mat-
ter of a few yards. Those trains,
and motorbuses which were not
forced to cancel schedules were
proceeding with utmost caution.
Over the English Channel the
fog was not so thick but vessels
nevertheless were moving slowly.

More Than 700 Killed In Battle On Chaco Front

Smash Lines Of Paraguayans To Recapture Territory— League Urged To Intervene.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 13.—A new Bolivian offensive
in the Chaco Boreal today had recaptured approximately
1,600 square miles of territory in the northwest portion of
the disputed area, reports reaching Buenos Aires said.
The Bolivian drive, launched despite the onset of the
rainy season, virtually wiped out Paraguay's conquests
hard won in the course of General Estigarribia's daring
advance toward the Parapiti River and Bolivian oil fields
in August.
New developments in the fighting, in which dispatch-
es indicated 20,000 men on each side were engaged, will
depend on whether the heavy rains now due come soon
and whether the Bolivians, satisfied with having averted
Paraguay's threat against towns along the Parapiti, aban-
don operations until after the rainy season.

Reloche Over Victory

A crowd of 20,000 persons, sing-
ing patriotic songs, jammed La
Paz streets last night in celebra-
tion of the Bolivian victory which,
the Minister of War announced,
smashed the Paraguayan right
wing in the northern Chaco,
threatened the centre and pushed
the enemy back 25 miles.
The Bolivian ministry claimed
the recapture of Fort 27th of Novem-
ber, "smashing the framework
of fortifications constructed by
Paraguay in preparation for con-
trol of the petroleum region and
opening a new path for a terrific
threat against the Paraguayan
army."
Anuncio admitted loss of the
fort but asserted the recent heavy
fighting in the Irindague and
Villazon sectors cost Bolivia 513
casualties against Paraguay's 200.

LIKES SCREEN VERSION OF ISLAND NOVEL

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, Nov. 13.—A novel
written a quarter of a century ago
by a Canadian woman now living in
Norval, Ont., will be seen on the
screen soon. Its authoress is in-
clined to like the picture "Anne of
Green Gables."
Mrs. E. Macdonald, who grew up
and started writing in Prince Ed-
ward Island saw the picture yester-
day in a tiny projection room in
which she was one of eight. She
said the first two-thirds of the film-
ing of the book which she wrote un-
der the maiden name of L. M. Mont-
gomery was true to the story.
Ending Altered
The ending, however, had been
altered to bring the story within pic-
ture length, an act which she said
made her feel "a bit teary." She
explained, however, that the change
was inevitable as the love story of
Anne Shirley, adopted daughter of
Matthew and Marilla Cuthbert ex-
tended through three novels.
The picture now released is a suc-
cessor to a silent film produced in
1919. In the new version Ann Shir-
ley the former Dawn O'Day plays
the part of Anne Shirley. Mrs. Mac-
donald said she "has some ginge-
r, she is peppery, just as I imagined
her when I wrote the book." She
said she did not like the performance
of Mary Miles Minter who played
the feminine lead in the silent ver-
sion because she was "far too sug-
ary-sweet."

Record & Forecast Of The Weather

Strong winds, shifting to east
and northwest, cloudy with some
light rain or snow.

(Canadian Press)
METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Tor-
onto, Nov. 13.—Minimum and maxi-
mum temperatures:

Dawson	30	32
Edmonton	20	26
Regina	20	26
Saskatoon	20	26
Winnipeg	22	28
London	26	32
Toronto	26	32
Kingston	28	32
Ottawa	28	32
Montreal	22	32
Quebec	18	28
Saint John's	26	32
Halifax	26	32
Charlottetown	30	34

FORECAST
East—Strong winds
shifting to east and northwest; cloudy
with some light rain or snow.
Maritime West—Strong west
to northwest winds; mostly cloudy and
rather cold with some light rain or
snow.
High tide this afternoon at 4.50
am, tomorrow morning at 4.07.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.58 and
rises tomorrow morning at 6.56.
Full moon tomorrow, Wednesday, Nov.
21, 11.30 p. m.
Summer moon tide eighteen minutes
late than Charlottetown.

WOULD WELCOME INCREASE IN AUSTRIAN ARMY

Would Aid Materially In Solution Of Unemploy- ment And In Education Of Youth Says Chancellor.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
VIENNA, Nov. 13.—An increase in the size of the Austrian army
would be welcomed by the country "both as a means of reducing unem-
ployment among the youth of the land and for its great educational
value," Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg said today.
The Austrian army is limited by the peace treaties to 30,000 troops.
Speaking at a luncheon of Anglo-American newspapermen, the
Austrian Chancellor declared decisively that there would be no non-
arist restoration in Austria—"at least not in the immediate future."

TRAWLER LIMPS INTO PORT

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 13.—(C.
P. Cable)—A gaping hole in her
flattened bow, the French trawler
Bois Rose limped into harbor here
today with her decks awash and
her crew exhausted from a 12-hour
fight to save their vessel after a
collision.
The crippled craft made port un-
der her own steam, creeping into
harbor after two other snags had
piled to sea in answer to the dis-
tress signals she flashed earlier in
the day, when her safety was
threatened by the crush of water
into her hold.
HOWELL CAPE, N. B., Nov.
13.—Gordon Bales, of Moncton,
was committed for trial today by
Magistrate Horace Goddard on a
charge of uttering a false docu-
ment bearing the name of R. D.
Mittou, Moncton magistrate.

STORM TAKES SHIPPING TOLL

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Nov. 13.—Death
rode the wings of winter Tuesday.
As snow and chilling drizzles
blanketed many sections of Canada
and the United States, heavy winds
lashed the Great Lakes and the
Atlantic, causing fears for the
safety of sailors.
Two men were killed in auto-
mobile accidents attributable to a
snowstorm which held Ottawa and
the districts surrounding the Dom-
inion capital in its grip.
Search for three small boats was
conducted by sea and air along the
United States Atlantic coast. How-
ever, all but abandoned for a shrimp
smack and its three man crew, lost
for two days off Florida. Two Gov-
ernment quarantine boats out of
New York for Philadelphia were
long overdue. The number of men
aboard was not announced but or-
dinarily each boat carries six to
eight.
Shipping in the lower Great
Lakes was distressed in the mount-
ainous seas kicked up by a frigid
gale. Storm signals flew and coast-
guardsmen stood by through the
night.

Extensive Search For Missing Ships

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Two
missing government quarantine
boats are being sought by sea and
air.
Both ships are 75-foot cabin
cruisers, officials said, which op-
erate out of Reedy Island, 39 miles
from Philadelphia, and usually
carry a crew of from six to eight
men. The number on board was
not announced.
Both left New York Sunday. It
was said, and by today sufficient
time would have elapsed for them
to make the run. They are used to
contact steamers to remove pas-
sengers reported to have contagious
diseases.

Chief Engineer Is Held Blameless By Assistant

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The ab-
sence of Chief Engineer Eben S.
Abbott from his post in the engine
room, first assistant engineer An-
thony Bujia testified today, af-
fected in no way the handling of
the Motor Castle in the disaster,
which caused a loss of 134 lives.
The Chief Engineer, one of the
five officers of the Ward Line
charged with negligence, pleaded
not guilty when arraigned before
the trial board of the steamboat
inspection service.
Bujia, himself charged with de-
serting the engine room and leav-
ing the crew behind, said he did
not see Abbott in the engine room
at any time after the alarm was
sounded in the ship.
Bujia said he tried to reach
the Chief Engineer by telephone on
the bridge and that when unable

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Edwards, Sydney,
writes: "... ex-
tremely good. I
find it compares
in every way with
the more expen-
sive brands I have
been using."



SCHWARTZ BAKING POWDER

Say Schwartz and be sure!

Hanson For Cabinet Post

OTTAWA, Nov. 13.—Meeting in
two brief sessions today, cabinet
could devote its attention to an
accumulation of routine matters.
At the close of the sittings, though,
there was no matter on which an
announcement was available.
The public works programme
was the main subject under con-
sideration. Tenders for various
works were gone over with a view
to deciding of the awarding of
contracts.
An official announcement on the
entry of E. B. Hanson (Cons., York
Sunbury) into the cabinet, with
the portfolio of Minister of Trade
and Commerce, is expected shortly.
Mr. Hanson has not returned to
Ottawa yet, and, in the meantime,
the announcement is being withheld.

Most of the time it's a relief to get back to where you were glad to get away from!



Leave Borden 9.45 A. M. (Extra)
1 P. M.
Leave Toronto (Extra) 11 A. M.
2.25 P. M. daily except Sundays,
beginning Monday Oct. 22.