

Prince Edward Today
BIG TRAIL
SENSATIONAL WESTERN
ALSO SHORT TALKIES

CAPITOL TODAY
SHIP FROM SHANGHI
Thrills on the High Seas
Murray-Sydney and Serial

MONDAY
Matinee 3.15 .. 16c, 26c.
Evening, 7 & 8.45 26c, 42c

Delightful
Comedy Ro-
mance with
SINGING and
DANCING

SHE
runs away...
marries a man she
doesn't love...
loves a man she
doesn't marry...
gets into a ton of
terrible troubles...
... and smiles,
smiles, smiles all
the way

The new sweetheart
of the screen in a
bigger, better, bright-
er show than her last
picture "Sally"

MARILYN MILLER
IN
SUNNY

See her dance! Hear her
sing! See her ride round
the sawdust ring! See her
in rags! See her in styles!
See her in tears! See her
in smiles!

Also Short Talkies

PRINCE EDWARD MONDAY Mat. 3.15 16c, 37c. MYSTERY
Eve. 7 & 8.45 26c, 42c, 52c. ROMANCE

CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON

WITH
WARNER OLAND
John Garrick
Marguerite Churchill
Warren Hymer
Marjorie White
by EARL DEER BIGGER

Clever..

THESE CHINESE!
Charlie Chan...
solves three mys-
tery murders... in
a drama of terrific
suspense... that
takes you round
the world.

CHARLIE CHAN
says
Big head
is only
good
place
for very
large
headache

ALSO 2 GREAT SHORTS
"METROPHONE NEWS"
WORLD'S LATEST IN SOUND
"Bride and Gloom" Comedy

Central Guardian
NEMO-FLEX demonstration Mon-
day and Tuesday, April 27th and
28th. Moore & McLeod, Limited.
4986-4-25-31.

SELWOOD OF SLEEPY CAT. New
story, by old Master Frank H. Spear-
man, starts as a serial in the Guard-
ian next week.

NEMO-FLEX Foundation gar-
ments demonstrated here Monday
and Tuesday, April 27th and 28th by
trained corsetiere from New York.
Moore & McLeod, Limited.
4986-4-25-31.

SAVE BY BUYING GARDEN
CITY BUTTER in 10 pound lots.
One pound, 36c.; 2 pounds, 70c.; 10
pounds, \$3.30. 4947-3-11-11

PERFECT FOUNDATION gar-
ments will be shown here by the
demonstrator of Nemo-Flex Founda-
tion garments April 27th and 28th.
Moore & McLeod, Limited.
4986-4-25-31.

ROMANCE OF THE WEST. Sel-
wood of Sleepy Cat, is a love story
and a heart-story, superior to any-
thing Frank H. Spearman has writ-
ten. Look out for it in next week's
Guardian.

FRESH MINED COAL.—Discharg-
ing today, Albion Nut, Old Sydney,
Springhill, and Inverness screened
coal, orders for any quantity deliv-
ered by careful drivers. A. Pickard &
C., Phone 240. 4948-4-23-21.

FOR SALE—Car load of high class
horses, including drivers, work and
heavy draft weighing up to 1,700. All
are young, sound, quiet, well brok-
en, single and double. Inspection in-
vited. Reigh Horne, Winsloe. 4957-4-23-21

RED CROSS MEETING—The reg-
ular meeting of the Junior Red Cross
Society of Albion School was held in
the schoolroom on Tuesday evening,
April 14th, with thirteen members
present. The President, Master Lloyd
Llewellyn, occupied the chair. The
Secretary, Miss Bertha Llewellyn,
read the minutes of the previous
meeting. The regular monthly news
letter from headquarters was read by
the teacher. A letter from the Red
Cross Office, containing a message of
appreciation for a portfolio received
was also read. In return for this, the
Albion Junior received a portfolio
prepared by the children of Craw-
ford School, Nebraska, U.S.A., which
contains many beautiful works of art
and a wonderful description in pic-
tures of "The Block Hills of South
Dakota." A copy of the American
Junior Red Cross News was also re-
ceived. These were exhibited at the
meeting and the Juniors took much
pleasure scanning the drawings and
letters prepared by their American
friends. The Circulation Manager,
Miss Isabel Moore, next gave her re-
port. The sum of fifty cents has been
sent to the Red Cross office for
magazines received. Five issues were
received for April. Report of Health
and Cleanliness Committee was sat-
isfactory. No new business was dis-
cussed. Master Bruce Kemp then
moved that the meeting adjourn,
which was seconded by Master Alban
Jessome. The meeting was then ad-
journed.

London Letter
By Glanville Carew.
LONDON, April 22.—To question or
not to question—that is the question
which is being discussed in the House
of Commons. In view of the heavy de-
mands upon the time of the Com-
mons it has been suggested that oral
questions to Ministers should be ab-
olished.

Whatever its effects may be the
privileges of self-advertisement in the
newspapers by peppering Ministers
with questions every day is one upon
which the rank and file of the House
set great store. To heckle a Minister
is also almost the only method by
which a Member may ventilate a
grievance affecting his constituency.
By the same process Ministers may
be cross-examined on important
points of policy.

Possibly time might be better used
in short debates arising out of an-
swers to written question on matters
of importance. This however would
much curtail the number of Mem-
bers who could enjoy the exhilarat-
ing sport of Minister bating which
so often makes Question Time the
most enjoyable hour of the Parlia-
mentary day.

The fact is that too much time is
wasted on questions of the 'parish
pump' variety. A Member is entitled
to put three oral questions every day
and some of them notably exercise
their right to the full. If that num-
ber were reduced to two, or even one,
these petty interrogations would be
eliminated. And it might be possible
to be put by its members so that
for each Party to sift the questions
the standard might be raised by a
process of selection.

An Englishman's home is his castle
or at least that is the legend, what-
ever the facts of 1931 may be, and
an excellent chance to make it look
like one has arisen.

Some of the ancient cannon which
for many years have peered over the
parapet in front of the Tower of
London as a warning to invaders are
for sale. They take up too much
room.

All this artillery has a truly blood-
curdling history, and the enterprising
householder in the suburbs may now
for an extremely small consideration
embattle his villa with a gun which
in its youth knocked off heroic heads
and battered down defending walls
in battles long ago.

The cannon are of bronze or iron
and most of them are some 200 years
of age. It is not unlikely that if re-
novated by a new owner of courage
they would still be capable of firing
a salut in honor, say, of the visit of
a wealthy maiden aunt.

One gun weighs three tons, it fires
a ball shot of fifteen inches and was
captured in India ages ago. Another
is an Indian howitzer of brass which
was won in 1803. And there are some
squat vicious looking mortars of some
two tons burden each which will
shoot anything—lumps of concrete,
stones, bricks, coal or whatever its
owner may have at hand.

What offers?

There are some 45,000,000 people in
England, Scotland and Wales, and
at least 2,000,000 of them are crim-
inals. The horrid truth is that they
have bought tickets in the Irish
Sweepstake for the Grand National
and that the English law says that
such things are illegal and wicked
and that their promoters and partic-
ipants are punishable. And this evil
army includes, mark you, M.P.'s,
Police officers, great lawyers, and
(who knows?) perhaps more than one
royal prince.

If they could be transported just
about 50 miles from the English
coast—to Ireland—these two million
malefactors might redeem their char-
acters. The Irish Free state law says
that such doings are legal and not
unpraiseworthy. Indeed, His Excellency
The Governor-General, repre-
sentative of His Majesty the King,
has taken tickets and the Irish Chief
of Police has superintended the Draw
Under the Irish Free State law, a
proportion of the Sweep stake mon-
eys is allocated to Irish hospitals,
and while our own great national hos-
pitals are in dire need of funds they
have been watching, dolefully, the
pouring into the coffers of these
Irish hospitals of no less a sum to
date than \$2,853,570, the vast major-
ity of which is English money. And
this is only a beginning. On the basis
of three Sweepstakes a year with an
average investment of \$10,000,000
each the Irish Hospitals will by op-
eration of law receive an annual in-
come of \$7,500,000.

We are a long-suffering people and
that probably explains why we no
longer live in a Free State.

Still, let us extract at least one
small grain of humour from this
Sweep business. Here is a story with
a happy ending about a loser in the
Sweep.

A domestic servant asked her mis-
tress, who had come in with an even-
ing newspaper, if her friend Miss
Blank had drawn a horse. The list
was examined but the name was not
there.

"She was going to be married in
Easter," said the girl.

"Oh! wouldn't she have a lovely
grand honeymoon if she had drawn
a prize," exclaimed madame.

Chinese Animals All Symbolic
DECORATIVE BEASTS EXPRESS AN ULTIMATE MEANING

In order to appreciate fully the
decorations of the Chinese it is
necessary to understand that vari-
ous religious emblems have become
embodied in them. Very often the
gods and goddesses were associated
with symbols which are indicative
of their functions. This gave rise to
the fabulous animals sometimes used
The dragon, a popular object on
Chinese porcelain, typifies all that is
powerful and terrible. Its varied
shapes indicate its various meanings.
For example, there is the sacred
dragon of heaven, and the feared
dragon of the seas and mountains,
and the dragons that typify the or-
ders of imperial power. The three-
clawed dragon is one most used in
decoration; it is usually seen attract-
ed by the sacred pearl, which repre-
sents the male and female element
in nature.

The kylin, a grotesque animal
which appears to be composed of a
deer's body, horse's hoofs, the tail of
an ox and the head of a dragon, is
a symbol of longevity and good gov-
ernment. The Korean Lion, also called
Dog of Buddha or Dog Foo, was used
to defend the altars and temples
of Buddha. In the form of a
disgraced lion, it represents force
and energy; its threatening and or-
nate appearance has, indeed, the
power of giving the gods behind it
a feeling of protection. The Fung,
hwang, or Phoenix Bird, is an em-
blem of elegance and kindness.

ANCIENT COLLEGE PLANS BIRTHDAY

PARIS, April 23. (U. P.)—Elabor-
ate plans are being made for the cele-
bration of the 400th Birthday of the
College of France on June 18. Sev-
eral hundred delegates from the chief
countries of the world have been in-
vited.

The college of France was found-
ed in 1530 by Francois I. The fourth
centenary should have been cele-
brated last year but parliamentary
difficulties prevented the approval of
the necessary credits in time.

Invitations have been addressed to
the world's chief learned societies
and colleges, and a large repre-
sentation is expected from the United
States and South America. The Col-
lege of France, since its beginning,
has attempted to instruct in every
field of learning, without religious or
racial prejudice.

STUFFED PIGEONS WILL BE USED AS BIRD TRAPS

CHICAGO, April 23. (U. P.)—
Stuffed barnyard pigeons, made to
flutter in the breeze about 15 inches
above the ground will be used in the
Ogemaw forest of northern Michi-
gan this year as traps for predatory
birds.

The idea was advanced by Blaine
Brannon, keeper of the Ogemaw re-
fuge above Bay City, Mich., and en-
dorsed by the conservation of the
Isaak Walton League. It is the latest
move in the fight against big horned
owls and other predators which
prey on valuable game and song
birds.

An ordinary stuffed, barnyard pig-
eon, with its wings spread, is sup-
ported on a slim coil of wire, Bran-
non explained. A spring trap rests
on the back and wings of the bird
and is fastened to a stake in the
ground with a connecting chain.
Wind will cause the tethered bird
to sway and tremble, catching the
eye of the predator which swoops
to seize the stuffed pigeon and is
caught when its claws are thrust in-
to the bird and open trap.

COLLECTOR ADDS THRONES

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20.—
(U.P.)—Fraser S. Peck, Provid-
ence finance commissioner, has added
to his collection of Americana
two thrones which were part of the
stage equipment at the Providence
opera house for 60 years.

"Oh, no, ma'am" said the girl, "if
she'd drawn a prize she wasn't going
to get married."

The other day Mr. Stanley Baldwin
leader of the Conservative Party,
normally the most placid of men,
finding himself unduly pestered by
"an insolent plutocracy" composed of
two press lords, made a slashing and
truly devastating speech of retort in
the course of which he remarked
that they desired power without re-
sponsibility—"the prerogative of the
harlot throughout the ages." He is
now the proud possessor of a news-
papers contents bill of an issue re-
porting the speech. This is the bill:—
Mr. Baldwin hits out.
Three Belfast men injured.
But a Birmingham newspaper not
so very long ago went one better af-
ter a visit to the Midlands by Sir
Austin Chamberlain. It proclaimed
its news thus:—
Austin Chamberlain at Bromsgrove
Great Escape of Gas.

Murray Harbor North

The motor cars have appeared on
some of our roads during the past
week and it is expected they will be-
come more numerous when the bat-
teries that are away being charged
up, have been done and returned to
the owners.

The owners of the various lobster
factories have secured most of their
required help for the coming season
and a few still remain unemployed.
A number of the older hands decided
to retire and new material must be
trained for several positions.

Mrs. Otto Irving, of Cambridge and
her sister-in-law, Mrs. Acorn, from
Peters Road West, will be in charge
of the cookhouse at Johnston Eros
factory and Mrs. Hector Stewart of
this place, along with Mrs. Mac
MacSwain, of Greek River, as last
year will discharge the duties of the
cookhouse at Charles Graham's. We
believe there will be no night lunches

Mr. Harry Miller superintended the
loading of a schooner from Clow's

wharf during the latter part of the
past week. These had been brought
up for Poole & Thompson during the
winter, but the snowstorms prevented
them being delivered at Murray Har-
bor and it is much more convenient
to carry by water than by rail, as
well as much cheaper. The schooner
proceeded up the Gulf to discharge
her cargo into one of the larger
steamers that have been coming into
Georgetown and most of the pota-
toes will go to New York.

Our local lobster fishermen are
getting their tackle ready and some
of them have already left for the
North Side, where they will spend
the summer. As is usual in such in-
dustries, a few new hands will try
their luck during the present season,
while a few of the older and more
experienced will have retired for pur-
suit of farm labor.

Mr. Lockwood Llewellyn has been
employed most of the past three
weeks in splitting wood for some of
our farmers. He intends to engage
in lobster fishing when the season
opens, although his previous sum-
mers of employment have been on
the land.

On Tuesday evening, the 14th, inst.
there was a merry crowd of our local
young people gathered at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graham and
a pleasant time was spent with an
assortment of games and music. Miss
Bears, teacher of the Pembroke
School, acted as organist and the
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on foreign sources that are too far
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At the time of writing, we regret
to report that the condition of Mr.
Samuel Llewellyn, of Pembroke dis-
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While he is suffering no pain, there
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Saturday. As many as fifty loads
were sawn for a few of our farmers
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Who says wood is scarce?

The many friends of Mr. Compton,
who spent the past winter in our
district at the home of Mr. Benjamin
Miller, will be glad to hear that he
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Compton's Mill at Belle River and
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ence from the accident to his leg last
summer.

It is reported that Preston Mc-
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for the summer with Mr. William
Irving, of Murray Harbor South.
While we all will miss him from our
midst and lose his kindly assistance
in every case of need, we all join in
wishing him all success and are sure
he will prove a capable and faithful
all-round fellow.

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and in the evening on "The Elder
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splendid record for a Jersey, that is
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Messrs. William Irving, David
Irving and several other, of our fish-
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Side and will spend the season there.
A new boat constructed by Mr. Ed-
ward Henderson was the flag ship of
the fleet and will bring in large
loads.—N.

**PRAIRIE SECTION NOW RESID-
ENTIAL**

WINNIPEG, Man., April 23. (By
the Canadian Press)—Fifty years ago
a prairie waste, shunned by land
buyers, Armstrong's Point today is
one of the exclusive residential dis-
tricts of Winnipeg.

John McDonald and R. Rothwell
paid \$28,000 for Armstrong's Point,
half a century ago, much to the am-
usement of many Winnipeg citi-
zens who ridiculed the purchase in
out-poken terms. The Point at that
time was far removed from the heart
of the city.

Today, Armstrong's Point contains
fine homes and quiet driveways and
is valued at \$1,500,000.

LOUISIANA OPEN SCHOOL FOR
STATE FIRE FIGHTERS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23.
(U. P.)—Free board, room and "tu-
ition" are offered in Louisiana's lat-
est seat of learning, which opened
April 12.

The Utopian school is for fire-
fighters. It is supported by one per-
cent tax on fire insurance premiums
and offers hose to ladder instruc-
tion for paid and volunteers fire
fighters, fire chiefs, engineers, city
officials—in fact, anyone interested
in the subject of fire, its cause and
prevention.

Rooms are provided at the various
fire stations here, and meals are
donated by city restaurants.

AMMONIA BOTTLE NEEDED
ACCESSORY FOR AUTOS

NEW ORLEANS, April 23. (U. P.)
—The well-accommodated automobile

should carry a bottle of ammonia as
antidote for carbon monoxids fumes,
says Dr. Adrian Hava, authority on
carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Hava said that when a person
becomes overcome by the fumes of
the exhaust, artificial respiration is
the treatment and ammonia is the
antidote. A cloth saturated with am-
monia should be waved before the
face, until the patient revives.

**SCIENCE WARS OVER
DEFINITION OF SLEET**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (U. P.)
—The world of science is in the midst
of one of its frequent wars, but this
one concerns a most important mat-
ter. What is sleet? Science can give
a thousand answers to that ques-
tion.

Sleet, according to the Weather
Bureau here, is frozen raindrops. This
kind of sleet occurs only in winter
and can be shoveled about like
sand. Most meteorologists agree with
the weather bureau.

Sleet, says engineers, is a coating
of ice on trees and wires and tracks
and streets. The weather bureau in-
sists that this is slaze, but the en-
gineers remain adamant.

A trip to jolly old England gives an
entirely new version. Sleet, as Eng-
lishmen see it at home, is just a mix-
ture of rain and snow.

Mr. Noah Webster, Yankee though
he was, sided with the English.

**JOFFRE MEMOIRS
UNEXFURGATED**

PARIS, April 22. (U. P.)—Despite
the efforts of Madame Foch, widow
of the Allied commander, the mem-
oirs of Joffre, when they are pub-
lished, will be unexpurgated. The ex-
act date of their publication is not
known but it is believed in literary
circles that it will be soon and not
ten years after death as at first pre-
sumed.

The Joffre story of the military
and political handling of the World
War is said to be very bitter towards
Foch and towards the political chiefs
who removed Joffre from his high
command.

Madame Foch, anxious to avoid
a posthumous argument by loyal
supporters of the two great soldiers,
went to the widow of the Marne
victor and suggested that the objec-
tionable chapters be read by an im-
partial person and the portions cer-
tain to cause trouble removed.

She based her plea on patriotic
grounds and argued that there is
sufficient glory for each to take to
their tombs.

The reply from the Joffre house-
hold was inflexible. Each page of
Joffre manuscript was re-read doz-
ens of times before it was numbered
and initialed and the Joffre family
feels that the story should be pub-
lished just as the Marshal wrote it
because it is evident that had he
wished the text changed he had am-
ple time to alter it.

When West Was Raw

Selwood of Sleepy Cat
By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

COWBOYS
FREIGHTERS
STAGE DRIVERS
MINERS
TRADERS
VIGILANTES
ADVENTURERS
and on the other hand
GAMBLERS
DERELICTS
HORSE THIEVES
GUNMEN

All the colorful panoply,
good and bad, of a frontier
town in Mr. Spearman's
latest big story.

Read it as a Serial
—in—
The GUARDIAN
Starting Next Week

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there was a merry crowd of our local
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STATE FIRE FIGHTERS

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23.
(U. P.)—Free board, room and "tu-
ition" are offered in Louisiana's lat-
est seat of learning, which opened
April 12.

The Utopian school is for fire-
fighters. It is supported by one per-
cent tax on fire insurance premiums
and offers hose to ladder instruc-
tion for paid and volunteers fire
fighters, fire chiefs, engineers, city
officials—in fact, anyone interested
in the subject of fire, its cause and
prevention.

Rooms are provided at the various
fire stations here, and meals are
donated by city restaurants.

AMMONIA BOTTLE NEEDED
ACCESSORY FOR AUTOS

NEW ORLEANS, April 23. (U. P.)
—The well-accommodated automobile

should carry a bottle of ammonia as
antidote for carbon monoxids fumes,
says Dr. Adrian Hava, authority on
carbon monoxide poisoning.

Dr. Hava said that when a person
becomes overcome by the fumes of
the exhaust, artificial respiration is
the treatment and ammonia is the
antidote. A cloth saturated with am-
monia should be waved before the
face, until the patient revives.

**SCIENCE WARS OVER
DEFINITION OF SLEET**

WASHINGTON, April 23. (U. P.)
—The world of science is in the midst
of one of its frequent wars, but this
one concerns a most important mat-
ter. What is sleet? Science can give
a thousand answers to that ques-
tion.

Sleet, according to the Weather
Bureau here, is frozen raindrops. This
kind of sleet occurs only in winter
and can be shoveled about like
sand. Most meteorologists agree with
the weather bureau.

Sleet, says engineers, is a coating
of ice on trees and wires and tracks
and streets. The weather bureau in-
sists that this is slaze, but the en-
gineers remain adamant.

A trip to jolly old England gives an
entirely new version. Sleet, as Eng-
lishmen see it at home, is just a mix-
ture of rain and snow.

Mr. Noah Webster, Yankee though
he was, sided with the English.

**JOFFRE MEMOIRS
UNEXFURGATED**

PARIS, April 22. (U. P.)—Despite
the efforts of Madame Foch, widow
of the Allied commander, the mem-
oirs of Joffre, when they are pub-
lished, will be unexpurgated. The ex-
act date of their publication is not
known but it is believed in literary
circles that it will be soon and not
ten years after death as at first pre-
sumed.

The Joffre story of the military
and political handling of the World
War is said to be very bitter towards
Foch and towards the political chiefs
who removed Joffre from his high
command.

Madame Foch, anxious to avoid
a posthumous argument by loyal
supporters of the two great soldiers,
went to the widow of the Marne
victor and suggested that the objec-
tionable chapters be read by an im-
partial person and the portions cer-
tain to cause trouble removed.

She based her plea on patriotic
grounds and argued that there is
sufficient glory for each to take to
their tombs.

The reply from the Joffre house-
hold was inflexible. Each page of
Joffre manuscript was re-read doz-
ens of times before it was numbered
and initialed and the Joffre family
feels that the story should be pub-
lished just as the Marshal wrote it
because it is evident that had he
wished the text changed he had am-
ple time to alter it.

**BRITISH AIR SPEED DEMON
BAFFLES ALL PHYSICIANS**

LONDON, April 23. (U. P.)—Flight
Lieutenant G. H. Stanforth, one of
Britain's pilots for this year's Sche-
neider Trophy contest, is known as
"the man who baffles the doctors."
High speed pilots, when making a
turn at great speed become totally
blind for a second or so, owing to
the changing pressure affecting the
blood circulation. This experience is
known as the "blind spot." Stan-
forth, however, never experiences this
sensation, even when turning his
plane at 300 miles an hour, and the
doctors are unable to account for his
immunity.

He was a member of the team
which retained the trophy in the
1929 race and is expected to be the
chief figure in Britain's attempt to
win the race for the third consecut-
ive year and thus make the trophy
her own property.

**FIGALLE'S ONLY BUST OF VOL-
TAIRE PURCHASED**

ST. LOUIS, April 23. (U. P.)—
What is believed to be the only bust
of Voltaire, famous French philoso-
pher, moulded by Jean Baptiste Pig-
alle, noted sculptor, has been pur-
chased by the City Art Museum here.

The bust was purchased at the
time another bust, believed to be a
part of a statue of a saint, or an
angel, by an unidentified sculptor
was purchased for \$4,800. The Vol-
taire bust cost \$4,000.

It was believed that the Voltaire
bust is older than a full sized statue
of the philosopher made in 1770
which now stands in the Institute
of France.

Collector Adds Thrones

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20.—
(U.P.)—Fraser S. Peck, Provid-
ence finance commissioner, has added
to his collection of Americana
two thrones which were part of the
stage equipment at the Providence
opera house for 60 years.

"Oh, no, ma'am" said the girl, "if
she'd drawn a prize she wasn't going
to get married."

The other day Mr. Stanley Baldwin
leader of the Conservative Party,
normally the most placid of men,
finding himself unduly pestered by
"an insolent plutocracy" composed of
two press lords, made a slashing and
truly devastating speech of retort in
the course of which he remarked
that they desired power without re-
sponsibility—"the prerogative of the
harlot throughout the ages." He is
now the proud possessor of a news-
papers contents bill of an issue re-
porting the speech. This is the bill:—
Mr. Baldwin hits out.
Three Belfast men injured.
But a Birmingham newspaper not
so very long ago went one better af-
ter a visit to the Midlands by Sir
Austin Chamberlain. It proclaimed
its news thus:—
Austin Chamberlain at Bromsgrove
Great Escape of Gas.

**STUFFED PIGEONS WILL
BE USED AS BIRD TRAPS**

CHICAGO, April 23. (U. P.)—
Stuffed barnyard pigeons, made to
flutter in the breeze about 15 inches
above the ground will be used in the
Ogemaw forest of northern Michi-
gan this year as traps for predatory
birds.

The idea was advanced by Blaine
Brannon, keeper of the Ogemaw re-
fuge above Bay City, Mich., and en-
dorsed by the conservation of the
Isaak Walton League. It is the latest
move in the fight against big horned
owls and other predators which
prey on valuable game and song
birds.

An ordinary stuffed, barnyard pig-
eon, with its wings spread, is sup-
ported on a slim coil of wire, Bran-
non explained. A spring trap rests
on the back and wings of the bird
and is fastened to a stake in the
ground with a connecting chain.
Wind will cause the tethered bird
to sway and tremble, catching the
eye of the predator which swoops
to seize the stuffed pigeon and is
caught when its claws are thrust in-
to the bird and open trap.

COLLECTOR ADDS THRONES

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