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CLAIMS THE HOLY PLACES
 GENEVA, June 13.—The Secretary of the League of Nations from the Taffari Makoumen has just received a communication from the Emperor of Ethiopia, requesting that at the appropriate moment he be allowed to send a representative to explain to the League Council and the Commission the claims of Ethiopia on the holy places of Palestine and Arabia. This is the first official communication to be received in Europe from the successor of the late famous King Menelek.

NEW IRRIGATION PLANS
 LETHBRIDGE, Alta., June 13.—Official opening of the new Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district bringing 105,000 acres under water for farming will take place June 15, according to an announcement by the provincial government. The new irrigated district lies between the Old Man and Little Bow rivers north of Lethbridge. Until recently farmers in the area have followed dry farming methods and individual holdings have been about 640 acres. Under irrigation, it is believed, more intensive methods will be used, reducing individual holdings to an average of 160 acres and opening the remainder to new settlement.



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FIRST CROP clover and timothy promises well, but of ground and pastures are doing poorly.

MAKING GOOD RECOVERY—Master Milton Mellich, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mellich Montague, who underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday June 5, is well on the road to complete recovery. J. D. McIntyre, M.D., was the operating doctor, assisted by Dr. Brehaut, Murra, River, and Dr. McIntouch, George town. The attending nurses were Miss Edna Gordon, Roseneath and Miss E. Shiedow, Millview.

FISHING SLACK—Lobster fishing fell back seriously last week. Bait ran out at many factories. Some factories, middle of week had no bait. Along the North Side, vicinity Naurage vessel from the Madgalene Islands supplied the factories with ample herring bait during the week. Fishermen say a storm is needed to stir up the waters, as the lobsters are feeding on the herring spawn in the bottom and chasing codfish. Good fishing is looked for this week with the coming of the full moon and spring tides.

A MUCH NEEDED RAIN—The rain of Saturday was indeed a blessing to the farmers. This was the first rain of the season. Though not very much rain fell, it did great good. Growth all spring was slow, and the ground cold. Vegetation was very backward. This rain has given a great stimulus to all crops. Pasture will be especially helped. Those who planted potatoes early are skeptical of their success or rather of a successful stand of plants, for early planted potatoes had a trying time this cool spring weather.

A NARROW ESCAPE—What might have been a more serious accident that was averted by the timely assistance of friends, happened off the North Shore on the fishing grounds of the North Lake factories, where two young fishermen with a heavy load of traps overturned their boat but were saved just in time by two fellow fishermen. The two young men are Henry DeLorje and Joseph Murphey hail from Vernon River and were engaged at shifting traps and had on a heavy load at the time. A stiff wind was blowing from the North West and with their engine at high speed and their boat head to the wind she quickly went under and overturned. When the fishermen saw she was going under they sprang over the stern to save themselves from coming in contact with the traps. The traps went down and the boat remained bottom up. The two boys sank beneath the surface and on coming up caught the boat and climbed upon the bottom. Drifting with water they gazed about not a boat could they see in the surrounding waters but at least spied one on the inner fishing grounds about two miles distant. This was their only chance so they shouted. The fishermen in this boat James Murphy of Elmira and Louis McInnis of Red Point heard the shouting and immediately started for their rescue and arrived on the scene not too soon for had they been left but a few minutes more they would certainly have perished. They were clinging to the bottom of the boat wet and shivering with cold, and joyful they were when they saw the boat nearing them. They were taken on board by Murphy and McInnis and to shore where they received dry clothing and restoratives. The two rescuers secured the aid of another boat and went for the overturned boat which they uprighted and also towed to shore. The two young men are feeling none the worse of their thrilling experience but bestowed gratitude upon the two fellow fishermen who saved them from going to unknown graves in the dark waters of the Gulf.

BASEBALL

Miss Fredda Morrissey Georgetown is visiting Miss Marion Dougan, Prince St. Charlottetown.—A

Mr. Harry Tanner, the enterprising millman and farmer of Harmony Jct. is again around well as ever, after being incapacitated by sickness for the greater part of the winter.

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EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

A special Evangelistic Campaign of unique interest is at present in progress at the Baptist churches in the town district, conducted by the well-known evangelist, Gipsy John Hawkins, assisted by Mrs. Hawkins and Miss Winnifred Gould, Gospel Soloist, who have been visiting cities in the Maritime Provinces and it is expected that large gatherings and intense interest will characterize the closing meetings.

The campaign opened at Albany Church on Sunday morning, June 10, when the evangelist spoke on "Christian service, and Miss Gould sang the solo "Count on Him." A large united service was held in the evening, when Gipsy Hawkins gave an address on the word "Lost" and Miss Gould rendered appropriate solos.

On Monday evening Tryon Church was packed to capacity for the first part of Gipsy Hawkins' lantern lecture "My Evangelistic Journeys round the World." He has travelled widely and extensively in his capacity of evangelist and has preached to men with skins of red and yellow, black and white, while

he has many striking incidents, personal experiences and information to convey concerning each picture shown. On Monday the lecturer conducted his audience through the Dominion of Canada, leaving France, Italy, the Isle of Sicily, Egypt, Palestine, Ceylon and India, to be visited on Monday next.

Happy evangelistic services were held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Westmoreland, and on Friday evening a capacity house greeted the evangelist at Tryon, while he unfolded Part 1 of his life story from Gipsy Boy to preacher. During the recital the audience were alternately moved to tears and laughter as he dwelt with tenderness on the sad and pathetic phases of his life's history or related some of its amusing aspects. Through it all he magnified the grace of God that had found him a lost, friendless Gipsy boy, guided his steps, and eventually fitted him as evangelist to many countries.

On Monday next at Tryon the evangelist will give Part 2 of his lantern lecture and on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday will hold bright evangelistic services at Westmoreland while on Friday next, June 15th, at Tryon, he will give the concluding part of his interesting life story. This will also be the closing night of the campaign.

JAPAN HAS JURY LAW BUT IT IS FEEBLE

TOKYO, June 13.—Japan now has a jury law—theoretically. There has never been a trial by jury in Japanese courts, but the

recent session of the Diet (parliament) passed a bill creating a jury system.

But the Japanese jury will be something like Volstead refreshment—no kick. The new law provides that judges may or may not adopt the verdict of the jury. The discretion of the judge is the sole and only determining factor, just as it is now. If the jury happens to return the same sort of verdict the judge had in mind, all well and good. If not, the judge will tell the jury he's sorry—but, the verdict is thus and so.

"We admit that the new law is rather invertebrate," observed one of the Japanese newspapers, "but till it is a step in the right direction."

Japanese newspapers fought for the jury law—although they wanted a stronger one than this—and they have been long clamoring for reform of court procedure. Japanese courts operate upon exactly the reverse of the American system. Here it is assumed, in most criminal cases, that the accused is guilty, and the trial consists of the accused having to prove himself innocent—instead of an assumption of innocence until it is proved.

FREAK BETS

(By Dominion News Service)

LONDON, June 13.—Arising out of English Cup ties between Fulham and Lincoln City in 1921 a piquant case was heard in Lincoln County Court, when Councillor George Milner, formerly chairman of Lincoln City, was sued by Richard Day, outfitter, for \$62.00. Plaintiff's case was that just be-

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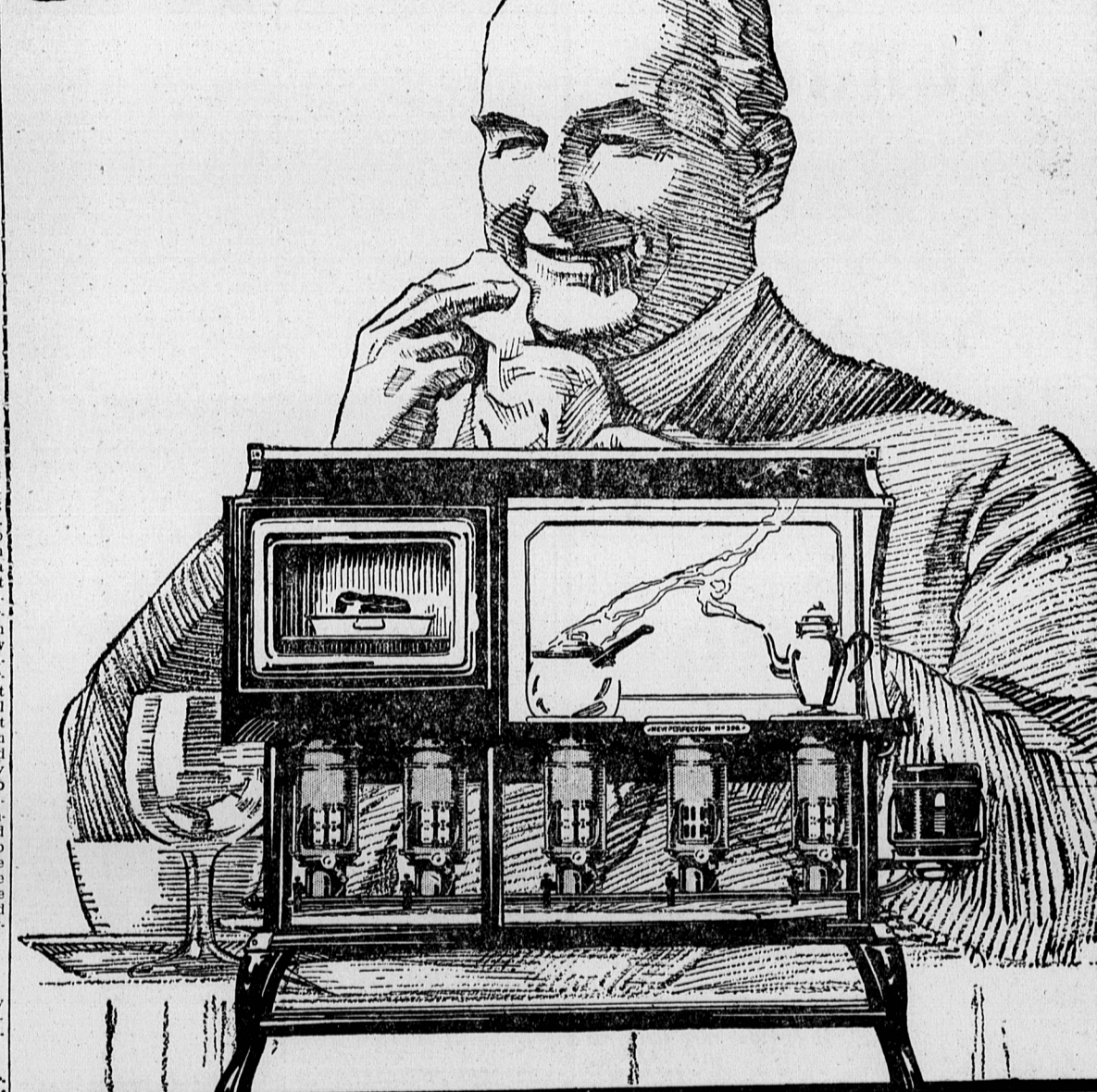
fore the commencement of the football match at Lincoln Milner went into the dressing-room where the players were and said: "Now, my lads, win or draw, you can go to Mr. Day's and get a new hat up to \$5.00."

Milner denied this story, but Judge Chapman found that he did, in fact, give authorization to buy the hats.

Some of the players, he added, chose shirts instead of hats, so he would allow for only \$48, the price of eight hats, with costs.

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