

This will be a better world to live
in when men cease to kill innocent
things wantonly.

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affinities is but a matter of so many
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Midday Traffic In Montreal Interrupted By Parade Of Unemployed TRANS-ATLANTIC LINERS HAVE HARD PASSAGE

SENTENCE WILL BE PRONOUNCED BY MAGISTRATE

At Police Court This
Morning On Two
Men Confessing to
Recent Robberies.

Six burglaries in the last month is
the record of William Callow and
Benjamin Gauthier, whose activities
were brought to an end in their ar-
rest by the local police during the
last few days, and whose hearing at
the Police Court yesterday resulted
in a confession of guilt, and a re-
mand for sentence till this morning.
Operating together since January 10
the two young men age 23 and 18,
broke into five stores in the city and
one in Marshfield, and attempted to
enter a store and post office in
Southport.

The robbery of David Ferguson's
store in Marshfield on Sunday night
last and the subsequent complaints
of the owner to the police gave the
authorities a clue wherewith to
work, and resulted in the arrest of
Callow on Tuesday evening. His con-
fession implicated Gauthier in the
affair, and the latter was arrested
in a car on Queen Street on Wed-
nesday evening.

About noon on Tuesday Mr. Fergu-
son called at the Police Station and
reported that his store, six miles
from the city, had been robbed, an
entrance having been effected
through the rear door by means of a
skeleton key. Cash from a drawer
totaling \$20, and including a num-
ber of 25c notes and 20c coins was
stolen as well as two rings, a pen-
dant, and some other jewelry, some
chocolate bars, biscuits and cigar-
ettes.

Ferguson stated that he is in
the habit of closing the store on Sat-
urday night and visiting his son-in-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS, COMING EVENTS, MEETINGS, ETC.

*Rummage Sale in St. James'
Hall, Saturday, February 8th at
7 P. M. 1571-2-7-21.

*Rummage Sale Y. M. C. A. Sat-
urday, February 15th at 8:30 A. M.
1599-2-7-21.

*Secure your supply of home cooking
at Moore & McLeod's Saturday
and help the P. E. I. Hospital.
1560-2-7-21.

*Cake Sale Moore & McLeod's
Saturday in aid of P. E. I. Hospital.
1560-2-7-21.

*Remember the Cake Sale at
Moore & McLeod's Saturday by the
ladies of St. Paul's Church.
1560-2-7-21.

*The Ladies of St. Paul's Church
will hold a Cake Sale in aid of P. E.
I. Hospital Saturday afternoon at
Moore & McLeod's.
1527-21

*Sturgeon Hall! Come to the Big
Chicken Supper in Sturgeon Hall
Monday, February 10th. Bazaar,
Blingo and other novel attractions.
1533-2-6-31.

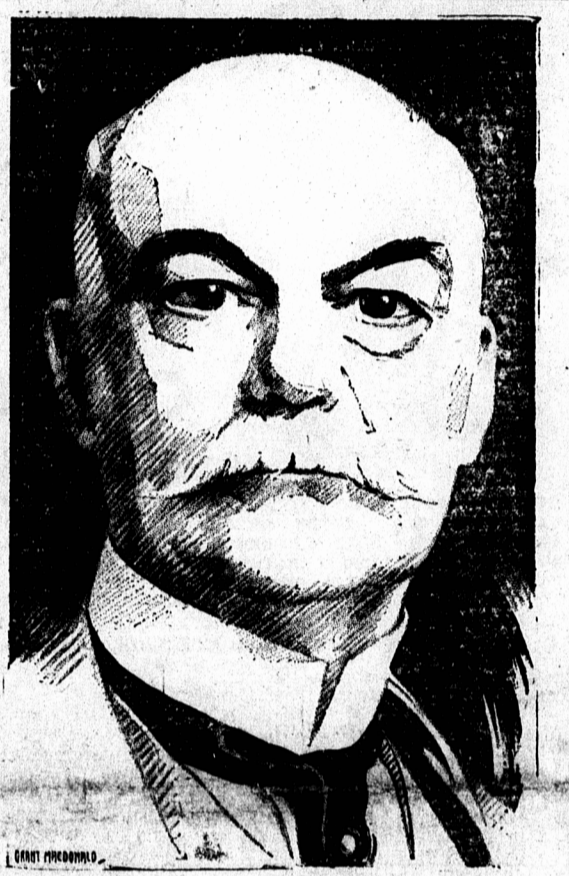
*Annual Meeting of Bonshaw Egg
Circle in Argyle Hall on Friday, Feb-
ruary 7th at 7 o'clock P. M.
1531-2-6-21.

*Annual meeting Millview Ship-
ping Club Tuesday night, Feb. 11th,
in the Orange Hall at 7:30. J. A. Gillis
will be present.
1550-2-6-21

*Unloading car of cracked corn
and cornmeal today. Car of feed,
milk and also car of screened coal fol-
lowing. Harold S. McLeod, Vernon Riv-
er.
1545-2-6-31

*Skating Cornwall Rink Wednes-
day, Friday and Saturday. Good ice,
music and hot lunches. Admission
20 cents. Sports night Monday, Feb-
ruary 10th. Races and fun for all.
Skating after sports. 1522-2-6-31.

Late High Commissioner



Rt. Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's high commissioner in London, England, who died there Feb. 3, following a week's illness. Mr. Larkin, who was 73 years of age, has been high commissioner since 1922.

Can. Nat. Official Dies In Winnipeg

Provinces for several years was taken
suddenly ill on Saturday and was
rushed to hospital. His appointment
to the Northern Alberta post fol-
lowed taking over of the joint operation
of the Northern Alberta Railways by
the Company. Mrs. E. M. Biette, his
mother, is proceeding from Toronto
and will make funeral arrangements.

Fred Biette, Of Moncton, Passes Away Enroute To Northern Alberta—Was Supt. Of Colon- ization.

Mr. Biette, who was Superintendent
of Colonization in the Maritime

Free From Crime BROKERS ARE REMANDED

TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Fifteen brokers
representing some of the leading
mining stock brokerage houses in
Toronto appeared before Magistrate
Robert Browne today for a prelimi-
nary hearing on charges of conspir-
acy to defraud the public and other
charges on which they were ar-
rested during a police raid a week or so
ago. They were all remanded to Feb-
ruary 20th, and the bail which they
previously posted renewed.

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 6.—Acting
under instructions from the Attorney
General, provincial police today seized
the offices and books of the firm
of J. Juneau and Company, mining
brokers in Montreal and Three Riv-
ers. The managers of the Montreal
head office and a branch here and in
Three Rivers later appeared in court
and were temporarily remanded.

*Big hockey game at Hunter
River tonight. See the Albany St.
Pats play their old rivals, the Royals.
One hour's skate after game. 1375

UNEMPLOYED STAGE PARADE IN MONTREAL

Communistic Slogans
On Some of the Banners
Carried—
Marched To City
Hall.

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Feb. 6.—Bristling
with banners, some of which
bore Communistic slogans, but
the majority just appeals for
work, six hundred unemployed
marched to the Montreal City
Hall today to put their cases be-
fore the civic authorities. The
parade was orderly throughout
and police aided the marchers in
securing a path through the
midday traffic. Typical among
the slogans carried by the men
were: "1914 heroes and 1920
vagrants;" "millions for imper-
ialistic armaments and not a
penny for the unemployed;"
"workers and out of work, join
the Communist Party;" "we de-
mand immediate Government re-
lief and Soviet union."

ELEVATED TO THE PEERAGE

(Canadian Press)
SHEFFIELD, Eng., Feb. 6.—Labor
retained the Brightside division of
Sheffield in today's by-election,
which was necessitated by the el-
evation of A. W. Ponsoby to the peer-
age. Alderman P. Marshall, intima-
tely associated with the local trades
union movement was elected with
11,543 votes. Hamer Russell, Con-
servative, received 8,912 votes; W. A.
Lambert, Liberal, 3,650 and J. T.
Murphy, Communist, 1,084 votes.

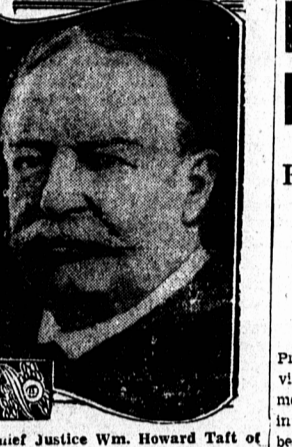
NEW FAME

(Canadian Press)
PLYMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 6.—Lady
Nancy Astor has acquired a new and
striking fame. Plymouth Museum has
secured the dress she wore as the
first woman to take a seat in the
House of Commons and the dress will
have a place among habiliments worn
by Royalty and other personages in
centuries gone by. Lady Astor was
elected to Parliament in 1919 and has
held her seat ever since.

LATEST DOINGS AT THE NAVAL CONFERENCE

(Special to the Guardian)
WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 6.—
Legislation imposing a penalty on
employers who hire aliens who have
illegally entered the U. S., is the
latest step taken to cure the immi-
gration situation. A bill was proposed
in Congress today directed primar-
ily against construction companies,
which now give employment agen-
cies what are called "contingency
right. These employment agencies

Reported Ill



Chief Justice Wm. Howard Taft of the United States supreme court, who has submitted his resignation to President Hoover. He was reported as seriously ill.

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF DIVORCES

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—A record
for the number of divorces granted
was created in Canada during 1929,
when a total of 816 marital bonds
were dissolved. This was an increase
of thirty-one divorces when compar-
ed with 1928.

HIGH RECORD

(Canadian Press)
ST. JOHN, N. B., Feb. 6.—Al-
though the revenue freight tonnage
handled by the eastern lines of the
Canadian National Railways during
November totalling 600,719 tons
showed a slight decrease, as compar-
ed with the total for the same
month in 1928, the total for the 11
months from January 1, amounting
to 6,768,890 tons was the highest on
record for that period, according to a
statement issued on Thursday by A.
P. Paterson, President of the Trans-
portation Commission of the Mari-
time Board of Trade.

Pleads Poverty

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Chicago
and its Sanitary District today gave
the United States Supreme Court a
picture of its financial plight as the
basis for a plea for further diversion
of waters from Lake Michigan. A brief
filed in exception of the decree of
the pending diversion case as pro-
posed by Special Master Charles Ev-
ans Hughes, urged that time for
construction of the sewage disposal
plants and final reduction of diver-
sion be extended seven years from
1938 to 1945, because the city has no
money to go ahead with the work.

TO INCREASE LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION

Representatives From
Every Province In-
vited To Attend Con-
ference In Ottawa.

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 6.—All the
Provincial Governments will be in-
vited to send representatives to a
meeting here the first or second week
in March, when ways and means will
be discussed to increase livestock
production. The conference is being
called by Hon. W. R. Motherwell,
Minister of Agriculture, and it is
expected he will have been suffi-
ciently recovered from his recent ill-
ness to take some part in the ses-
sions, although Dr. Grisdale, deputy
Minister of Agriculture will prob-
ably be chairman.

Transportation Is Held Up

Owing to ice in the Straits the
car ferry was unable to make
regular crossing from Tormentine
to Borden yesterday evening.
The steamer was able to get with-
in one mile of Borden where
she battled unsuccessfully with
the ice for some time, returning
to Tormentine to recal in prepa-
ration for a second attempt.
The western train from Tignish
was delayed four hours at Elms-
dale by eight or ten feet of snow
and arrived in Charlottetown at
6:50 p. m. Conditions in the eastern
sections of the province are
reported satisfactory with trains
running only twenty minutes be-
hind schedule.

DUNNING DOES NOT AGREE

(Canadian Press)
REGINA, Sask., Feb. 6.—Disbelief
that increased tariffs for Canada as
advocated by the Conservative Party
would solve the problems of the Do-
minion and in particular eliminate
the seasonal difficulties with unem-
ployment, was expressed here tonight
by Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Min-
ister of Finance, making his first
public address since his appointment
to the post left vacant at the death
of Hon. James A. Robb.

Farmer Uses Plane to Destroy Coyotes

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Louis Mills
a farmer living southeast of Lib-
ertyville, today chartered an
airplane and from his aerial
steed shot and killed two elusive
coyotes which had been killing
the chickens on the farm for two
weeks.

(Canadian Press)
LONDON, Feb. 6.—What virtu-
ally amounts to a five power
agreement by which submarines
will not be abolished, although
their activities will be restricted,
was said in conference circles
this afternoon to have already
been achieved.

Heavy Atlantic Gales Reported

Steamers Were Two Days Over-
due One Of Which Sustained
Much Damage Coming Over.

(Special to the Guardian)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 6.—The
Atlantic transport liner Minnekahda,
delayed two days late with 64 pas-
sengers, and the American Banker a
smaller steamer also arrived two days
late because of gales. The Minne-
kahda came in with a large portion
of her starboard rail carried away,
heavy steel davits twisted from the
deck and several ventilators carried
from their fastenings.



Gerald Larkin, who received news of the death of his father, Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canada's high commissioner in London, while at sea en route to England to visit him.

RELEASED ON PROMISE TO PAY \$25,000

WEALTHY Real Estate
Dealer Held For
Eight Days By Cap-
tors.

INCREASED SALARIES FOR ONT. CABINET

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 6.—In-
creased remuneration for cabinet min-
isters in the Ontario Government and
a five year term to replace the pres-
ent one of four years are provided
for by proposed amendments to the
Legislative Assemblies Act mentioned
yesterday in the speech from the
Throne.

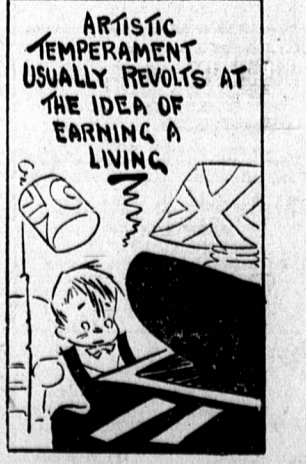
Cabinet Ministers at present re-
ceive \$8,000 together with their ses-
sional indemnity of \$2,000. The pro-
posed increase is to \$10,000. In 1924
the Cabinet Minister's remuneration
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P. E. I. Exports Foxes And Pelts To United States

The following figures showing the
value of Prince Edward Island's ex-
ports of live foxes and pelts
to the United States from 1915 to
1928, as declared at the U. S. ag-
ency at Summerside and the Con-
sulate at Charlottetown have been
compiled. The 1929 figures are not
yet available.

Year	Live Foxes	Fox Skins
1915	450,467	38,000
1916	47,955	182,643
1917	81,867	783,294
1918	50,580	605,954
1919	213,533	548,030
1920	395,401	461,274
1921	299,350	388,509
1922	417,780	169,200
1923	612,658	130,143
1924	708,321	15,577
1925	553,371	3,322
1926	481,627	27,937
1927	294,776	74,852
1928	146,238	45,696

The Weather, etc



TORONTO, Feb. 6.—Fresh winds,
mostly northwest to west, fair and
decidedly light snow in western dis-
tricts at night.
Toronto snow 20-6 below
Montreal clear 10-12 below
Quebec clear 10-18 below
Charlottetown clear 15-3 below
Halifax fair 32-2
St. John clear 28-6 below
Boston clear 39-2
New York clear 35-11
High tide this afternoon at 4:10
and tomorrow morning at 6:09.