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TWO CENTS

SEARCHING SHORE LINE FOR REMAINING BODIES OF CAR FERRY'S CREW

Over 50 Perished With Craft in Michigan Gale-Dead Captain Found

HULK HAS VANISHED

Cargo Tossed by Waves Tore Ship to Pieces-Planes Scout Scene

Chicago, Oct. 25 (UP) .- The cold gray waters of Lake Michigan gave up their prey stubbornly to-day. relinquishing one by one the bodies of the more; than 50 sailors who went down with the Grand Trunk car ferry

Aeropianes winging above the choppy waves were helping coast guar' boa's in the search for victims No trace had been found of the hulk of the ferry, which was believed to have

44 under in a storm Tuesday night. Five hodies, including that of Capt. Robert McKay, were known to have been recovered. Others possibly had been picked up by lake craft or by landsmen along the shores where breakers were casting up wreckage toen from the ferry.

It was a grim ending to Capt. Robert McKay's 35 years of outwitting the perils of the Great Lakes, begun when he was 17.

storm-tossed expanse he saw what lay to one side, shippers declared. ahead of him and his crew of between "Guess we won't make it this time,"

he reported, stoically. The Milwaukce's last message, a his radio at 8.30 o'clock Tuesday night by A. W. Pfeiffer, Racine insurance agent, who had been a naval radio operator. He notified the Racing coast guard. The message, probably cut short when water closed over the head of the farry's operator, was: "S.O.S .- water up to ---'

Two bodies were in the morgue Tuesday. here. They were picked up by the S.S. Steel Chemist shortly after noon vesterday off shore between Racine and Kenosha. Both wore life belts stencifed with 8.8. Milwaukee. One was identified as Albert Hunt, fireman, of Milwankee.

The bodies of Capt. McKay and Alcoast guardsmen near Kenosha. ore carrier, Elbert H. Gary and sent | bad shape. to Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee was an all-steel ship, 338 feet long with a 56-foot beam. Her value was \$1,000,000. launched an investigation of the dis-

aster at Milwaukee to-day. Coast guardsmen said they believed the Milwaukee foundered off Wind Point, a peninsula which extends seven miles into the lake, three miles north of Rucine, Wis. There the storm struck with the most fury. Waves crashed over the narrow neck of land, swirling over the top of a 20-foot lighthouse at the end of the peninsula. Twenty-seven loaded freight cars were clumped along the four lines of rails on the Milwaukee when the big ferry headed into the storm Tuesday afternoon. The cars, probably, were thrown from their moorings by the

Once free, the cars proved battering also returning.



FIVE SONS' AGES TOTAL 344 Mrs. Eliza Coo. aged 95 years, 2251 Sundas St. W., resident of Toronto for the past 7i years, who at a recently held family reunion was shown that the ages of her five sons added up to 344 years. Mrs. Cool ship in 1855. Her husband fought with the Queen's Own in the Fenian Raid and her youngest son is now

a sexagenarian.

"The ferrica always run; damn the rams, tearing the ship to pieces as it weather," was his ereed. The captain lunged and ceded under the shock of But when he looked out over the the sudden rush of hundreds of tons 'Soo.' "

Tugs Stand by Steamer Chicago Special to The Star

Sault Ste. Marle, Ont., Oct. 25 .- The fragmentary S.O.S., was picked up on tug Whalen of the Sinmac Lines and the tug Strathbogle of Port Arthur are to-day standing by the steamer Chicago of the Great Lakes Transportation Co. of Buffalo, which went on the rocks on the west end of Michlpicoten Island during the gale of

> The vessel left Duluth downbound buffetted by the gale and huge waves. and crashed on the island at a point which has not yet been exactly deter-

Late last night it was reported here that the crew had been taken off covered later in the afternoon by but this is not substantiated by information coming through early tofifth, unidentified, was found by the day. The vessel is reported to be in

The tugs Whalen and Strathbogle were towing the steamer Budd to the Soo when caught by the storm and put into Quebec harbor. There the United States steamboat inspectors lugs were advised of the predicament

> the tugs were unable to effect direct contact with the vessel but are stand-The Whalen, it is reported, made a

stronuous effort to take off the crew insulin. but was unsuccessful. An unconfirmed report says the crew is on Michipicoten Island. The crew of the barge Frugality

is reported to be aboard the boat, which is high up on the beach at Point Ausable. The tugs Iowa and Pavorite are going up to the scene of the wreck and the tug Barrallton, which was towing the Frugality down the lake when the disaster occurred, is

Vessel Had No Chanca

Her Fiance on Ferry

Milwaukee

Special to The Star

Windsor, Oct. 25.--Little Marie

Parent sits at her home to-day,

momentarily expecting verification of

her worst fears-that Lake Michigan

has claimed her fiancee, Raymond

Ciraid, wheelsman of the ill-fated car.

Young Glrard, who resided with his

parents in Tecumseh, a Windsor su-

burb, in the comfortable home he had

bought them after years of hard labor

on the lakes, secured employment on

the Milwaukee just a little over a week

ego, and, as far as can be ascertained,

Was lost when the ferry went down in

the gale which has swept Lake Michi-

The young wheelsman had followed

his calling since the age of 18, and

Ste. Claire, plying to Bob-Lo Island

from eDtroit. A few weeks ago, when

he heard that there was a vacancy for

a wheelman on the Milwaukee, he

decided to apply for the position. 'He

was given the job at once, for four

years ago he had worked on the same

Before November passed, he was to

return for a short stay and, in the

Church of the Immaculate Conception

in Windsor, he was to marry Marle

Parent, whom he had mot over a year

Visited by The Star at nor home, 237

Moy Ave., where she resides with her

aged parents, the pretty little 22-year-

tealize that futo had been so cruel.

Instead of the happy little home which

the young couple had planned, the

long, barren years stretched out ahead

fleady been replaced by the sombre

LIBERAL MERTINGS

Mack of the mourner.

craft and his ability was known.

this summer he reached his 27th year.

gan for the past four days.

ferry Milwaukee.

SOMBRE GARB OF MOURNING

TO REPLACE WEDDING GOWN

TO ENTICE SAULT

Duncan Marshall Brands Bonus System as Barcfaced Robbery

FERGUSON IS FAKING

Deposits Low Grade—Premier Also Assailed for Lack of Farm Education

Premier G. Howard Ferguson's proposal to bonus fron ore industries in Sault Ste. Marie district is a plain attempt to "rob" the people of Ontaric of a half million dollars, according to Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture of Alberta for welve years, in an address to the Ward Eight Liberal Association at Ulster Hall last night. It was Mr. Marshall's first Toronto speech.

"There never was a more barefaced proposition to rob the people of Ontarlo of of \$500,000 just to win one constituency," he declared, "Ferguson is willing to expend half a million just to lead Sault Ste. Marie to believe it landed at Queen's wharf in a sailing will be the "Pittsburg of Canada." the futility of bonusing has long been demonstrated."

> He compared the development of low grade ore deposits in Sault vicinity to

"The bigger the elephant, the more assured his superiors at Milwaukee the racing waves. If enough were it will cat," insisted Mr. Marshall, that he could take the ferry safely to loosened at once, it capsized the ferry "The greater it grows the more it Ludington, Michigan, on the other as if it had been a shingle. No craft, will take of the people's money. The however sturdy, could have withstood Sault should be called 'Zoo' instead of

Child Is Scalded By Fall Into Tub Of Boiling Water

Falling into a tub of bolling water in the kitchen of her home. Melenore Bower, an 18 months' old child of 174 Augusta Ave., was scriously scalded about the legs and back early to-day. Monday, got off her course after being | She was removed to the Hospital for Sick Children. The child only recently arrived from Germany. Her condition is regarded as critical.

BISHOP FALLON HOLDS OWN

Bisappointment, However, Because He Is Not Making Recovery

Special to The Star London, Ont., Oct. 25,-Bishop Fallon's condition to-day continues to dier, president of the Radical-Socialist baffle his doctors and friends. During of the Chicago and left for the scene but to-day was bright and chatted the night he was delirious at times. To-day a heavy sea is running and with those around him. Disappointment is expressed because he is not a new government to succeed the remaking any progress in overcoming signed cabinet of Aristide Briand. the disease from which he has long been a sufferer, and is merely keeping shead of it by the liberal use of would respond to the invitation at 3

RAMSAY MACDONALD RECEIVES DEGREE OF DOCTOR OF LAWS McGill University honored Premier | Montreal. In a subsequent address with Chancellor E. W. Beatty and the railing, only the top of his white terday. They slept in improvised Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain Premier MacDonald made a plea to Sir Arthur Carrie, head of McGill, head visible. A blue robe was thrown dormitories in the building last night, during his recent visit by conferring the peoples of North America to out- leaving Moyse Hall after the cere- around his shoulder and a brown one upon him the degree of Doctor of law war. The photograph here shows mony .-- Copyright, 1929, Pacific and over his knees. Laws at a special convocation at Premier MacDonald in cap and gown Atlantic Photos, Inc.

LIKELY TO BECOME

Acceptance of Leader Believed Likely to Confer With Radical Chiefs

DECIDE TO-MORROW

Paris, Oct. 25 (UP) .- Edouard Dalaparty, called on President Gaston Doumergue to day and was asked to form Daladier informed the president he

Hon. Mr. Price Blunders More Drunken Drivers RECOMMEND PURCHASE

Convictions of Intoxicated Motorists in Canada Grew in Two Years by 82% Instead of Decreasing by 23%-

Hon. Mr. Price complains that opposition newspapers are trying to play a trick upon the public by a misuse of statistics regarding drunken drivers of automobiles. He objects to figures being given for years as far back as 1921 and 1922, when the numbers of convicted drunken drivers in Canada, as given by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, were 48 and 142, respectively. The attorney

"If figures are to be quoted, why not give the year 1926, when there were 1,724 drunken drivers prosecuted, against the year 1928, when there were 1,322. In fact, THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION, THERE WERE FEWER PEOPLE SENT TO JAIL FOR DRIVING CARS WHILE INTOXICATED THAN IN THE YEAR 1926. This shows to what extremes people will go to misrepre-

The public will have to decide between Mr. Price and his newspaper critics. And these are the facts: The official figures supplied by Ottawa show that in 1926, the last complete year under the O.T.A., THE NUMBER OF DRUNKEN DRIVERS CON-VICTED IN CANADA WAS 724, not 1,724, AS QUOTED BY MR.

In 1927, with government control in force in this province for Island due to continued backwash half the year, the number of drunken drivers convicted in Ward's Island. Much of the club Canada increased from 724 to 953. And in 1928, the first complete year under government control, the number of drunken drivers in-

driving while intoxicated declined in 1928, compared with 1926, by 402, or 23 per cent., the number actually increased by 598, or 82 per cent. So it appears that Mr. Price and not his critics is misusing figures.

Figures issued by the Ontario government itself show that the number of drunken drivers in this province whose licenses to drive had to be suspended grew from 236 in 1926 to 564 in 1928, an increase of almost 100 per cent.

Figures from the same source prove that the number of per- that officer was "indefinitely sussons in Ontario whose driving licenses had to be suspended for Langevin. Captain Gauvin had been reckless driving-a large proportion of whom had tasted liquor- on the force 22 years and was stated LIQUOR CONTROL ACT grew from 171 in 1926 to 934 in 1928, an increase of 446 per cent.

Union, at its tenth annual convention, more than offset the efforts made to check reckless driving and motor fatalities. During the last two years 303 more persons were gated. killed in automobile fatalities in Ontario than during the two years next preceding which were spent under the O.T.A. This increase in Playter's Hall. Danforth and Broad- through the coming into force of the automobile fatalities reached 50 per cent.

Government campaigners promise to employ sterner methods against drinking drivers. They made exactly the same promise in 1926. Citizens who wish to check the flow of liquor and reduce the number of motor accidents should ask the question whether they would not be voting against themselves if they were to support

Awaiting Audit Before Quizzing Aimee on Hoard

Whether Almee Semple McPherson is to be questioned by the grand jury about her alleged secret bank account of \$100,000, hinged to-day upon the outcome of an audit of the financial records of one of her churches and further investigation of the account itself. Mrs. McPherson and her secre-

tary, Harriet Jordan, appeared before the grand jury yesterday and presented what they asserted to be the record books of church finances. Neither of the women was asked to testify. It was announced there would be no more sessions of the grand jury in this case until the books of the Echo Park Evangelistic Association have been

p.m. to-morrow. The general opinion is that he will accept.

Upon leaving the Elysee Palace, where the 45-year-old Radical-Socialist leader conferred with the president Daladier told the United Press that he must confer with Radical party leaders before making his decision. He plans to return to Rheims, where the Radical-Socialist conference is in

Two Commissioners Favor Ac-

quisition of 2,507 Acres for Park Purpose

Parks Commissioner Chambers and Assessment Commissioner Farley reported to-day to the parks committee that they favor the purchase of 2,507 acres of land on the south side of Danforth Ave. between East Lynn and West Lynn Aves., proposed to be used as a park area.

Cost of acquiring the property is placed at \$40,000. Necessary filling. sodding and grading to put the land ir, shape will cost \$13,205, and would require about three years to complete. This proposal has been brought forward by the East Danforth Business Men's Association In respect to it the officials say in

are prepared to favor this proposal. but only on account of the fact that there is no other park land available in this neighborhood." R. W. Murphy, accretary of the marine railway committee of the

Queen City Yacht Club, in a letter to the committee complains of property damage to the club buildings on the since the completion of the piling at property, the letter states, is being washed back into the lagoon. Mr. Murphy suggests that the works and parks committees look over the situation with a view to running sheet piling around the clubhouse in order that no further structural damage will

INDEFINITE SUSPENSION GIVEN POLICE OFFICER FOR ARTICLE IN PAPER

Montreal, Oct. 25 (AP) .- Following he publication in a local evening paper of a long list of charges against the Montreal force, over the name of Captain J. Gauvin of No. 18 station, pended" yesterday by Chief of Police to have had a clean record. Alderman A. Desroches, chairman Should they refuse, as they have the of the city executive, expressed the right to do, to make the collections, interviewed last night. He did not say whether the charges would be investi-

force was inadequate to properly police Prentier Ferguson, Mr. McLaughlan the city, that the officers were underpald and that there had been abuse of power.

MISS CURRIE SPEAKS

MAY BRING FIGHT

Dominion Parliament and Mani toba Legislature Must Pass on Agreement

the Manitoba natural resources queslature and the Dominion House, with a probability that the imperial parliament may be called upon to sanction the settlement.

Saskatchewan and Alberta the only other provinces with resource issues, may not, probably will not, accept the settlement offered Manitoba. Manitoba, watching their demainds,

able terms ultimately be granted to the time that he could see.

James McLaughlan, Liberal Candidate, Protests Milking of Motorists

"The gasoline tax is particularly unjust to Toronto because the city builds all its own roads, maintains them in good repair and contributes \$3,822,057 toward provincial highways a joint report to the committee. "We and roads in York county," declared James McLaughian, Liberal candidato in Riverdale riding, to The Star to-

> no help toward the city streets, but shore. every motorist in Toronto, using city streets more than he does the distant highways, must pay the tax on gase-

"That's not the worst feature, either," Mr. McLaughlan continued. "The tax is not used on roads; it goes into general revenue to bolster up the fund to be scattered broadcast by the Ferguson administration.

limits, on streets built by city taxes. This gasoline tax increases each company's overhead by \$200 or \$250 a

"Why," Mr. McLaughlan asked should users of gasoline be singled out any more than users of any other comeral revenue of the province?

collecting from the people, claim this does not reimburse them for the work. increase two or three times." Discussing the uncomplimentary

references to William Lyon Mackenzie Captain Cauvin charged that the in school text books authorized by declared they are evidence of the unscrupulous eleverness of Mr. Ferguson in getting anti-Liberal propaganda into the minds of the children.

Miss Helen Curris, who is running heart of a child; there engrave your

FALL IS FOUND GUILTY IN \$100,000 BRIBE CASE MERCY IS RECOMMENDED

Jury Returns Verdict After Being Out 23 Hours and 50 Minutes

EIGHT-YEAR LAPSE

Former Secretary of Interior for United States Has Been Ill Some Time

Washington, Oct. 25 (UP)-Former Secretary of Interior Albert B. Fall was found guilty by a jury here today on a charge of receiving a \$100,-000 bribe from E. L. Doheny, o millionaire, nearly eight years ago The jury recommended mercy. Fall, who leased the valuable Ell Illils California naval oil reserve

Doheny's Pan American Company 1922, has been on trial here since October 7. His illness at one time threatened to cause a mistrial. The jury was out 23 hours and 50 minutes. It received the case at 11.30 a.m. yesterday and returned its verdict in open court at 11.20 a.m. to-day, al-

though the decision was ready some

Fall, who is 68 and ill showed little motion. He wiped his eyes once or twice. Mrs. Fall, who was in bed with a cold last night, kept up a spartan impassivity after her first sob, though her daughters sobbed audibly. She fixed her eyes on her aged husleather chair a few feet away inside



SPEAKS FROM TORONTO PULPIT Rev. Hugh Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian church, Pittsburg, who will occupy the pulpit at morning and evening services in North Broadview United church, Sunday, Dr. Kerr's name will be familiar to radio listeners, through his sermons over station KDKA each Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock.

When court adjourned, the 73-yearold Doheny, against whom a similar charge is pending, shouted to a friend: "The jury didn't try the case, the judge tried it."

In none of the six previous jury trials has a jury deliberated so long band sitting slumped in a big green to reach a verdict. The jury has not left the courthouse since 10 a.m. yesdormitories in the building last night, the women being guarded by a matron and the men by deputies,

LOST MYSTERY SHIP'S CREW IS PROBABLY STILL ALIVE

Possibility of Their Being Washed Ashore on Marshlands, Seen

INACCESSIBLE COAST

Special to The Star by Staff Reporter Port Rowan, Oct. 24 .-- The mystery ship which, it is feared, foundered in Wednesday's gale off this point, was REVISION ASKED sighted at 6.55 that morning by Chalmers Leighfield, who is employed on the international muskrat farm about

"She was about four miles out and tion, accepted in principle by the pro- rolling heavily and looked to me as vincial and federal governments, and though she was foundering," said Mr public opinion in Manitoba, must yet Leighfield, "I telephoned to E. Foster run the gauntlet of the local legis- who was on the lookout tower and he turned his glasses on the boat.

"The tower is used to watch over the farm and is 24 feet high and he i readily picked her up from there. He than the present generation, in the told me he believed it was the government boat which has been used this summer to tow sulphur barges down the lake. He said it appeared to be a black tug, between 150 and 175 demands that a clause be inserted in feet long, and that it had one smoke her contract, entitling her to an up- stack and two spars, one fore and one We were more sociable then. We ward adjustment should more favor- aft. He said she wasn't making any

The maritimes insist that they have high and there was a fifty-mile-an- good time but don't. had a "raw deal," their credit being hour gale. It was the worst storm used to build up the west and to take we've had since the spring. Foster cause there wasn't any moonshine, immigrants from the lands. They came down to the lower floor of the There was good rye whiskey and men insist on sharing in any molon cutting tower and from there he could see drank it, but they didn't think they that may develop. This leaves On- the smoke stack of the boat. He had to get full, and it didn't make tario. Quebec and British Columbia watched it for about 25 minutes and them crazy. And I never saw a girl in the situation of footing the bill, then he lost it so he went up on top take a drink at a dance." though they have always enjoyed the again. He couldn't see any sign of the ship and all he could see was a cloud of fog or white steam. This was at 7.20 in the morning and he watched

for an hour but saw no sign of the "I went up and joined him on the lower and he gave me the glasses but couldn't see anything that looked like a ship, Afterward we came down ing problem ignore the unlimited space and walked down the beach for some distance but we didn't see a thing."

Charles Foster, another employee of the muskrat farm, saw the lights of the boat from his cottage about 5 a.m. He and his wife and a hired man watched it for a while and commented on the fact that it didn't seem to be making any progress. Residents along the coast were of

the opinion that the bodies of the crew should have been washed ashore before now if they had jumped overboard with lifebelts on. There is much marsh land along the coast and at some points it is practically impossible to get out to the shore line without a boat, so that it would be very diffi- mandate." "But once you get hold cuit to recover bodies or to rescue any of a bear," said Davie, "you can't of the living men if they were washed turn loose till he does." "The provincial government gives in along the marshland parts of the

C.P.R. CONDUCTOR

Allege His Injuries Result of Friendly Scuffle in Toronto

Special to The Star

London, Ont., Oct. 25.-Peter Kelleher, C.P.R. conductor, of 716 Queen's Ave., is in a critical condition in St. Joseph's hospital. Kelleher arrived in London with his train yestorday after having collapsed at Woodstock. According to information modity for taxation to add to the gon- received here, Kelleher had spent the previous night in Toronto as usual and roomed with one of his brakemen, M.

> In the morning, it is alleged, the men had a friendly scuffle, and Kelleher fell on a chair, injuring his back and fracturing several of his ribs, one in place of beefsteak just before the of which penetrated his lung. Kelleher man sees the divorce lawyer. did not think he had been seriously injured and took his train out as usual. but at Woodstock he became unconscious and the crew brought the train aren't a good judge of education.

property it is not being investigated, ringes. The scuffle, they say, took place in the Toronto rooming-house.

MAKING IT TRUE TO LIFE Mr. Squaretop-Makin' much progress with my portrait? Mr. Pamear, the artist-A good start! I have the head blocked out.

Leaders of Sect And '12 Apostles' Are Put to Death

Moscow, Oct. 25 (UP),-Two brothers named Grigorovichi and their twelve "apostles," charged with heading a counter-revolutionary organization were executed to-day by the Soviet secret service. The men were alleged to have headed a group organized under the fing of a religious sect called "Imiaslavtzi," whose refuge was the wild mountain and forest regions of the northern Caucasus.

SAYS YOUNG GENERATION HAPPIER CENTURY AGO THAN PRESENT ONE IS

Chicago, Oct. 25 (UP) .- The young people of a century ago had more fun belief of Mrs. Elizabeth Dailey, who celebrated her 103rd birthday to-day. "We used to dance all night," she said. "How some of those young men could do the quadrille and the reoli really enjoyed ourselves. Nowadnys "The waves were running ten feet the young people try hard to have a

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Schools are essential. How else could we develop school teachers? Inventors too frequently overlook the obvious. Efforts to solve the park-

in the direction of up. That school-girl complexion, as we



remember it, consisted of freekles overlaid with a little chocolate. "Britain may surrender Palestine

You can tell a torn gentleman. He needn't live among the swells and the big spenders in order to feel like a

Modernism: "Earning \$30 and pay-

COLLAPSES IN CAR the first of the month; earning \$85 ing cash; earning \$45 and paying on and never again making ends meet. If married life is becoming less intimate, there are compensations. To a modern husband, the hook-up means a radio connection, not a wrestling

match with a frock, There are just two kinds of people: good and had. The difficulty in classi-

fying them is that they don't stay one way or the other very long. The punishment of modern young-

sters is certain. Soon they'll be old fogles, worried sleepless by the wildness and folly of outh. Olives are those little things served



Education makes mon successful You know exceptions? Perhaps you

The number of marriages spelled by C.P.R. officials state that as the divorce just seems great because such accident did not occur on company queer arrangements are called mar-

> School bonds afford a perfect example of double jeopardy. The poor kid must suffer in the school now and pay off the bonds when he grows up. Correct this sentence: "Oh, my dear," said the bride of 23 to her | 84-year-old Santa Claus, "I love you

line Tax As Unjust to Motorists James McLaughlan, Liberal condi-

Biverdale Caudidate Denounces Gaso.

and W. R. Murphy, K.C.

Young Windsor Woman Loses French "Figer" Gains Ground Against Death WERE TO WED IN NOV.

Paris, Oct. 25 (UP),-Marked improvement was noted by physiclans to-day in the condition of Georges Clemenceau, "tiger of France." Attending physicians said they found the heart considerably stronger and the lung congestion

markedly improved. PRISONER WAITING DEATH PLAYS DIRGE OF 14

REASON BELIEVED GONE Huntsville, Texas. Oct. 25 (UP) .--Fourteen doomed men have shuffled down the corridors of "death row" in the state prison here in the last 21 months to the tune of "When the Roll PRICE is Called Up Yonder." The music came from a phonograph in the cell of Marshall Ratliff, waiting all those

months for action on his appeal from All summer he had worked on the a death sentence. One man passed Ratliff's cell without the sound of his phonograph. He was Henry Helms, who went to the electric chair for participation in the robbery of a bank at Cisco, Texas, two years ago. Ratliff was his partner in the robbery and wore a Santa Claus costume, since it was during Christmas holldays.

"Good-by, Henry," Ratliff called as Heims went by, supported by guards. There was no answer. Mrs. R. Carter, Rutliff's mother, claims the march of so many men to death has destroyed her son's reason. County Judge P. S. Singleton has old French-Canadian could hardly called a sanity hearing for next Wedhesday. No execution date had been

set, pending action on the appeal. of her, presenting a dismal prospect, but the white garb of the bride has

The Ontarlo Baraca and Philathea passed the following resolution:

"That whereas we as a Christian

body are seeking to uplift the lives of Me in Riverdale riding, has planned those around us, we deplore the tempino big meetings, the first to-night in tation placed before our citizens view, and the second on Monday in L.C.A. and we place ourselves on rethe Oddfellows' Hall, 125 Broadview cord as being emphatically opposed to this unnecessary evil within our midst Speakers will be Wm. Condon, K.C., and call upon every member of our union to use every effort-individual Mr. McLaughlan, has as the main and united-to bring about the aboliplank in his platform abolition of the tion of this act which is a smirch on gasoline tax, which he declared to be our civic, provincial and national life, inticularly unfair to Toronto motor- leaving in its path only degradation, poverty and blighted lives,"

Government Liquor Causes Accidents

general is quoted as saying at St. Mary's on Wednesday:

sent a situation."

creased from 953 to 1,322. . Whereas Mr. Price contended that the convictions of persons

Liquor sold by the government during the last two years has fullest confidence in the force when then the cost to the government would

government candidates,

Special to The Star Winnipeg, Oct. 25.-Settlement of six miles west of Port Rowan.

administration of their own resources.

"There are many large cartage firms in Toronto operating fleets of 15, 20 and more trucks. The average conaumption of gasoline by each company is 4,000 or 5,000 gallons a month, and the business is all within the city

"The tax is unconstitutional because it is indirect." he continued. oil companies, paid 21-2 per cent. for A. Swift of London.

"The philosopher said: 'Write on the

an independent Conservative candi- thought and it shall endure when the gate in St. Patrick riding, stressed the world shall pass away,' and Mr. Fervalue of having women in the legis- guson is taking the philosopher's adlature at a meeting in her committee vice. But we don't want to have our room on College St. last night. Other children taught party politics," despeakers were C. Armstrong and Miss clared Mr. McLaughlan. "Mr. Ferguson's tactics are disgusting.".