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ARWED THUGS ROB MIMICO BANK

'INJURIOUS' DEALINGS IN EXCHANGE BANNED BY BRITISH TREASURY

Virtual Command Goes Out to All Financial Dealers of Britain

SEE CONTROL NEAR

Limit Expected on Exchange Fluctuations Until Stabilization Attained

London, June 16.—Weakness of Britain's monetary position and her acute desire for some form of currency stabilization was thrown into rency stabilization was thrown into sharp relief to-day with publication of a letter whereby the British treas-ury virtually forbade stock traders from participating in "injurious" foreign exchange and security deals. The letter, signed by Neville Cham-barlain was addressed to members berlain, was addressed to member:

berlain, was addressed to members of the stock excitange.

The communication pointed out that "the large flow into London during the year of short-term money has not removed the intrinsic weakness of our position." Chamberlain appealed to the members not to participate in "injurious" deals in foreign currencies and securities in Great Britain or abroad and to discourage individuals from such prac-tices "with every means in your

power."

The letter caused intense interest in the financial district, where, de-spite disclaimers from Washington, it was interpreted as a preliminary



SHOT DOWN 63 ALLIED FLIERS Major Ernest Udet, German war ace and victor in 63 aeroplane duels, is shown here as he arrived in New York yesterday to do stunt flying at the Los Angeles national air

to near announcement of temporary control of exchanges.

Observers characterized the letter (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

PARENTS SIT UP UNTIL TWO HELPING KIDS STUDY AFRICA

Exams Wearing Mothers and OXFORD GROUP PLAN Fathers to a Frazzle—Goes on Half the Summer

By ARCHIBALD LAMPMAN

If they keep on trying to turn public school examinations into cramming marathons and endurance contests the parents are going to land in a psychopathic ward with an ice pack on their heads, and the kids will become freshmen in a bughouse instead of a university, is the frank opinion of parents now working anything up to seven and eight hours a night coaching their children in geography and arithmetic for the big time tests.

London. Ont. June 16.—Twenty-two members of the Oxford Group two members of the Oxford Gro

big time tests.

In past years, so they tell us, the exams were over by the end of June, and they had a whole summer to take nerve tonic and rest up. This tothe middle of July, and frankly into the middle of July, and frankly the parents don't think they'll ever be the same again. The kids may be nervous—but they're worse. They're

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MEETINGS IN LONDON

BRITISH MOVE TO OUTLAW SUBSIDIES, REDUCE OUTPUT

Meanwhile Conference Splits | SATURDAY ENTRIES Into 'Mother Hubbard' and Monetary Committees

HOPE AGAIN RULES

Geological Museum, London, June mingled with confusion and some disputes over methods of procedure the world economic conference or-

to-day's session with rumors of ex-change stabilization, but they were dampened by Secretary of the Treas-ury Woodin's Washington denial that an agreement was around the corner or would be formulated in London. British, French and United States bankers were meeting to-day studying the currency stabilization pro-ram and it was reliably stated they expect to reach a decision in two or three days. Meanwhile, from official British sources to-day came a denial

ALFONSO IS ADAMANT

Renews Determined Effort to Prevent It, With New

Dr. G. C. Pidgeon Among

GETTING DESPERATE Those Going to West Ontario

AT DUFFERIN PARK

16. — In an atmosphere of hope ganized liself into two main commis-sions to-day and then recessed for the weeke-end to permit leaders to thresh out details. The conference buzzed throughout

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OVER SON'S MARRIAGE

RADIO SIGNALS READY Threat

FOR ITALIAN ARMADA

HOME SPORT EDITION

WISHED TO BREAK 'PEN'WALLS DOWN BEHAN DECLARES

But Urged No Violence Addressing Men-Perry Wouldn't Join

STAYED IN ROOM

Two Men on Trial at Once in Separate Courts-Has Personal Secretary

Special to The Star Kingston, June 16.—"If I'd had my way, I'd have broken down the walls," was the answer Sam Behan, lifer in Kingston penitentiary and defence witness called at the trial of Ivan Perry, 23-year-old convict, ac-cused of participating in the distur-bances of Oct. 17, before Judge E. H. McLean, this morning in answer to the statement of Crown Prosecutor Col. J. Keiller MacKay that "he had

"But I did the opposite in the speech I made to the men," he stated.

At the same time, in a nearby

ione all in his power to prevent vio-

ourtroom, John Evans, 25, Chatham negro, was on trial before Judge H. A. Lavell and jury. Evans conducted his own case, though offered counsel, and had Harold Robinson, a fellow convict, to take notes for him.

A convict who was in charge of the change room at the time of the disturbance was the first witness placed in the box by counsel for the defence, H. L. Cartwright. He told of bandaging the finger of another convict brought to the change room by Perry on the day in question.

Col. MacKay sought to prove to the jury what type of man witness was by reading his record.

"I don't want my record read. I want to help the case all I can but I want to make a fresh start when want to make a fresh start when I get out and having my record read (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

NOTED EDUCATIONIST ELLA GARDINER DIES

tution.

Following her graduation she studied abroad for a year and in 1886 returned to join the staff of Albert College, Belleville. She became lådy principal when it was a co-educational school and remained in that office for 43 years, serving with great distinction and earning the deepest esteem and respect of the hundreds of young people who passed under her career.

Linon her retirement from the principle.

Upon her retirement from the principalship, she continued to teach for two years, finally relinquishing her active duties six years ago.

The funeral will be held at two o'clock on Monday afternoon from the Tabernacle in Belleville.

CLAIMS MACPHADYEN

'Clearly Indicated He Would Not Take It," Says R. HUMAN-FLY BURGLAR ENTERS BY SKYLIGH S. Robertson, K.C.

R. S. Robertson, K.C., contended before court of appeal at Osgoode Hall to-day that "the way in which Kenneth A. MacPhadyen dealt with his policy with the Employers' Lia-bility Assurance Co.. of London, Eng., "very clearly" indicated that Eng., "very clearly" indicated that "he would not take a policy and we would not accept."

This appeal lies from the finding of Mr. Justice Garrow who held



Marriage of Don Alfonso, eldest son of King Alfonso, to a commoner may yet receive the former monarch's blessing, it being said that the charms of Senorita Edelmira Samepdro, of Cuba, have at last won over her flance's father, who is now expected to attend the marriage.

GARRET ROOM SPELLS DOOM OF PAIN-WRACKED MOTHER

STAR FRESH AIR FUND

Amount previously acknow-ledged \$2,835.33 Closing Chapel Service, students of Pickering Col-loge Newmarket 55.00

\$2,954.60

VIGILANTES KEEPING

Creation of "Productive Cells"

Ordered on Every Col-

lective Farm

Moscow, June 16 .- The Communist

party tightened its grip on Soviet agriculture to-day by decreeing through its central committee the

Can't Break Fetters of Sickness Without Sunshine,

Country Air

HAS BUT ONE HOPE JOY

Was Principal of Albert College, Belleville, for 43 Years

Hamilton, June 16.—One of the oldest and most widely known figures in the field of Canadlan education was removed to-day in the death of Miss Ella Gardiner, for 43 years principal of Albert College, Belleville. Miss Gardiner died in St. Peter's infirmary here after a long illness.

Born in Napanee on Nov. 2, 1860, she was the youngest daughter of the late Rev. James and Matilda Gardiner. She received her early edurcation at Caniston, near Beileville, and in 1871 moved to Hamilton. Here she attended school and entered the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882 and graduated in 1885. She was the University of Toronto in 1882

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JAPS SOON ANSWER

Demand \$115,000,000 Warship Program as Washington Plan Announced

London, June 16.—In answer to the new \$238,000,000 naval building pro-gram announced at Washington, gram announced at Washington, Japanese naval authorities are pre-senting demands for a three-year plan of construction, involving a cost of \$115,000,000, it was stated in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Tokio to-day.

ENTERS BY SKYLIGHT

Scaled Fire Escapes, Window Sills and Roofs

Special to The Star London, Ont., June 16.—A human fly burglar climbed fire, escapes, window sills and roofs to reach the room of the four-storey warehous

BOMBINGS AND RIOTS

room of the four-storey warehouse of A. A. Langford Co., wholesale stationers. Smashing through a skylight, he lowered himself into the building, ransacked the place and carried off a stock of fountain pens. He apparently let himself out through the front door.

Detectives checking the case today could find no one that had seen the burglar.

At Muerzuschlag, the offices of the linespector of gendarmes were bombed and damaged. Several were injured when police charged Nazi demonstrators with fixed bayonets at Krenz.

Several bombs were reported discovered in the park of Schoenbrunn Castle, the former imperial residence on the outskirts of Vienna.

have been to perfect discipline, weed out dissident elements and generally improve production. Great successes are claimed for their improve production. Great succare claimed for their operations. ire claimed for their operations. Now the party is going a step further by ordering the creation of party "productive cells" in every collective

spread organization of vigilantes. .

Explosives Found Near Former Imperial Residence

Berlin, June 16.—Bombings and political riots in various parts of Austria were reported in dispatches to the Berlin newspaper Lokalan-

OVERAWES STAFF Pair Make Escape in Automo-With Their

SAWED-OFF GUN

BOTH HAD GUNS

Staff Believe Hold-Up Men Were a Canadian and a Foreigner

Swooping down on the Mimico branch of the Royal Bank of Canada soon after noon to-day, two armed robbers held up the staff at the point of a sawed-off shotgun and a revolver.

Slipping unnoticed into the bank, the thugs held up the four occupants, forced them into the safe and escaped with \$2,325.

escaped with \$2,325.

A third man waited in the car for the pair who entered the bank.

"I was sitting in my cage reading a circular letter" L. D. Taylor, teller, told The Star. "I looked up and there was a double-barrelled shot gun right in my face."

"The man told me to put up my hands," the teller continued. "I couldn't reach for my gun. I was covered. He ordered all four of us into the vault." The men escaped in a large green

sedan, according to a schoolboy who saw the car run around the corner t 50 miles an hour. In the bank at the time were Mr. Taylor, H. G. Becker, ledgerkeeper, who was in the manager's office with his brother and sister-in-law.

"The man with the shotgun kept us covered in the vault, while the

other man went through the man-ager's office to the cage." Taylor related. "It all happened so quickly we hardly knew what it was all about. It only took a couple of min-

"They couldn't lock us in the vault because the combination was off." Ran After Them

Ran After Them

"We didn't hear them go, but we were only in the vault about two minutes. Then I grabbed my gun and ran to the door, but they were out of sight. One of the men, the man who held me up, wore a dark suit, had dark complexion, and apparently was English. He was middleaged and about five feet, seven inches in height.

"I couldn't see the short man very

"I couldn't see the short man very well. Neither one was masked," Mr. Taylor stated.

The missing currency was in five and ten dollar bills of the Royal-Bank, with some Dominion ones and twos.

2.00 twos.

20.00 "I was sitting on Mr. Sloan's desk
3.00 in the manager's office and talking
1.00 to my brother and sister-in-law,"
1.00 Harvey G. Becker told The Star. "A
fellow came in through Mr. Sloan's
door (Mr. Sloan is manager) and
954.60 etuck his cun in my face. He told us to get into the vault—fast."

One was a small, slight man of about 35 years of age, according to the banker's description. Ostensibly a Canadian, the man weighed about 120 pounds, was five feet five inches in height, wore a light gray suit and

120 pounds, was five feet five inches in height, wore a light gray suit and a light gray fedora hat. He had a day's growth of beard and carried a small revolver.

The larger of the two trained a sawed-off shotgun on the bank employees. Between 35 and 40 years of age, he was heavily built, weighed 170 pounds, was about five feet, seven inches in height, and wore a dark fedora. According to early reports, fielders. According to early reports, bankers thought he was a foreigner. The third man was described as about 27 years of age. He wore black gloves, no hat and had dark wavy

immediate extension of control by its "political sections" to all collective Block All Highways Since January 2,776 political sections, comprised of small groups of party members, have been functioning in state farms and tractor stations in what amounts to a wide-When word was received of the hold-up at Toronto police nead-quarters all the cruiser cars were notified and were sent to the suburban districts to block all main nighways entering the city. Sergt. of Detectives Wilbur Dawn, when in-The chief activities of these groups

TORONTO LEAGUE WILL

REPORTED IN AUSTRIA Will Respond to Appeal Sent From Headquarters in

During the supper session which concluded the annual meeting of the Toronto branch of the Women's Infernational League for Peace and Freedom last evening, announcement was made that part of the Maison Internationale, headquarters of the At Muerzuschlag, the offices of the inspector of gendarmes were bombed and damaged. Several were injured when police charged Nazi demonstrators with fixed bayonets at Krenz.

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WILL FACE COUNCIL 'HOLD NOTHING BACK'

Auditor Promises to Make SCHOONER ASHORE Complete Statement-Aldermen Behind Him Ice Hampers Attempt to Estab-

BADGERED" IS VIEW Official Not Given Oppor-

tunity to Explain, Members Believe

With the resignation of City Auditor Sholto C. Scott not forthcoming, as requested by the board of control, yesterday, because he refused to comply with their request and submit a financial statement on the surplus of the public library board, indications are that the fate of the auditor will be left in the hands of the city council.

ouncil.

Mr. Scott made clear to-day that rather than tender his resignation he is willing to appear on the floor of the council chamber in an attempt to justify the stand he has taken since the question of surpluses in the board of education and public library accounts arcse. ince the question of surpluses in the coard of education and public library iccounts arose.

On the other hand, members of the coard of control.

are harboring at Criquet, Nfld., af-ter unsuccessful attempts to reach Cartwright and establish a supply base for the Italian air armada.

The steamers Prosperto and Dante have also been unable to reach Lab-

ceived here.

board of control have indicated that if the resignation is noth forthcom-ing it will be necessary to send on to council a recommendation for his dis-

ON LABRADOR COAST

lish Armada Bases

St. John's, Nfld., June 16. — The schooner, Maxwell Roy, bound for Labrador with provisions, ran

is expected to become a total loss.
The crew of 15 men escaped to shore carrying their belongings and their trans.

traps, according to a message re-

Ice has delayed several other ex-peditions bound for Labrador. The Italian steamer Alice and the Senef

The board of control yesterday gave the city auditor the alternative of submitting an amended statement on the library surplus, fixing it at approximately \$2,000, or tendering his resignation. This he declined to do rxissal.

"Nothing will be held back," stated the city auditor to-day.

Indications are that there will be approximately \$2,000, or tendering his resignation. This he declined to do and repeated his stand to-day, because (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

EVERY MILE BOASTS A TIGER IN THICKLY-PEOPLED TUMPAT

One Strong-Man Shoots at SHERIFF KIDNAPPED Forty, But Gets Only Five

WHITES PAY BILLS

By GORDON SINCLAIR By GORDON SINCLAIR

Tumpat, Kelantan, May 5.—All the way up the Maiay coast I heard about Aylward the Tiger Man. Every white I met spoke of Aylward of Pasir Puteh who had shot 40 tigers this year. Dead-Eye Dick was a piker with a peashooter compared to Aylward; this was the man who never missed; the owner of eyes that could see in the dark.

So I set off to see Aylward.

So I set off to see Aylward.
Two or three ramshackle taxis usually hung around the club, but when I went there the place was full of Chinese who spoke no English. Malays who were greatly excited by something in a corner, and one giant-sized Scotchman who turned out to be Kerr, the customs officer. But no taximen.

"Ever see an albino snake?" Kerr asked. "Albino snake?" Kerr asked. "Albino snake?"

"Sure, pure white with pink eyes.

Springfield, Mo., June 16.—Two men, identified by citizens as Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw and Adam Richitti, kidnapped Sheriff Jack Killingsworth of Polk county from in front of a garage at Bolivar, Mo., today. The identification of the two des-

BY PAIR OF GUNMEN

Forced Into Car as He Drops

Into Garage for Chat

brother Adam, accompanied by Floyd, stopped to have some work done on their automobile.

peradoes was made by Joe Richitti, mechanic at the garage. He said his

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GERMANS MAKE STRONG PLEA FOR AN EMPIRE IN AFRICA

Space in Which to

"Sure, pure white with pink eyes.

HELP TO MEET DEBT

London, Junc 16.—Germany asked the world to-day for an African col-onial empire. A memorandum prepared by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, German minister of economics for the economic committee of the World Economic Conwavy

mittee of the World Economic Conference, said there were two possible ways of increasing Germany's capacity to meet her international debts—first, by giving her an African empire where large public works schemes could be carried through; or, second, by opening other new territories "to this people which has not Sergt. enough space in which to live."

IS REJECTED BY JURY

Chief Justice Rose Then Dismisses \$10,000 Action Against J. H. Lock

The plaintiff alleged Mrs. Lellis had been taken on numerous motor trips by defendant while plaintiff was in hospital in November, 1928.

Lock, he claimed had allowed her to live in the apartment rent free. By way of a counterclaim Lock isked \$459 as arrears in rent. By way of a counterclaim Lock asked \$459 as arrears in rent. While her husband was in the hospital he said he had told Mrs. Lellis that the rent payments would be carried over

INSPECTS NEW SETTLERS Many Successful as Pioneers, Says

W. Magladery "Seventeen men told me that they would not go back unless we gave them \$1,500," said W. Magladery, secretary of the provincial relief land settlement committee to The Star to day on his return from a visit of inspection among 74 families sent north under the plan. He stated he found many who had made a success of pioneer life and many in a much better position than he expected.

Hon. William Finlayson, minister of mines and forests, has intimated that in a few isolated cases families, will be shifted to more suitable land ly and that a weeding-out process may be adopted.

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BADLY HURT IN CAR SMASH

Morrisburg, Ont., June 16. James
Leonard and Pe' Brophy. C.N.R. signal maintainers, were seriously injured in a par accident here to-day.

Hon. William Finlayson, minister of mines and forests, has intimated that in a few isolated cases families will be shifted to more suitable land and that a weeding out process may be adopted.

This People Has Not Enough TRY RELIEF CLERK

ON FRAUD CHARGE Accused of Aiding Neighbor Who Has Since Killed Self

St. Catharines, June 16. — Ernest V. Marks, employed as clerk at the mergency relief headquarters, who emergency relief headquarters, who was arrested at his desk several months ago on charges of defrauding the city, was put on trial this morning before County Judge J. S. Campbell. It is alleged Marks issued relief to Pete Festchuk, who lived next door to him, knowing Festchuk was not entitled to relief.

Festchuk, arrested at the same time, charged with fraud, hanged himself at the county jall. Marks decided to be tried before the judge alone.

Nellie Wark, head of the welfare service department of the city, was examined and said Festchuk was not on relief. She identified slips showing he had received relief orders.

WARMER AND RAIN

SAYS WEATHERMAN Temperatures Above 90 Are Recorded in West

A jury in assize court to-day decided John H. Lock had not alienated the affections of Mrs. L. Rae Lellis and Chief Justice Rose dismissed a suit for \$10,000 Brought against Lock by the plaintiff, Lellis. The jury was out only half an hour before reaching its verdict.

The plaintiff alleged Mrs.

More showers are in prospect for Toronto to-night, to-morrow and possibly Sunday. The weather will warm considerably and by Sunday it is likely to be fairly high. However, the weatherman promised that Sunday's weather will be unsettled.

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THE WEATHER

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FRIDAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 16-17
The local forecast is: Partly cloudy and warm to-day and Saturday, with a few scattered thundershowers.
The observation at noon to-day showed: Highest temperature yesterday, 63; low-cast this morning, 50; rainfall, 25.
Yesterday's mean temperature was 83, or, 9 degrees below the average. The mean temperature for, the corresponding day last year was 70, or, 8 degrees above the average.
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Barometer 8 a.m., 29.48; noon, 29.48