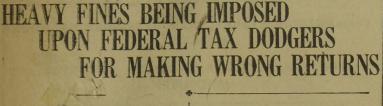


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PROFESSIONAL MEN

Penalties of \$1,000 Imposed for Each Offence-Auditors Being Put to Work in Different Parts of the Country --Revenue Will be Increased.

Ottawa, Nov. 5-Heavy fines impos-Hamilton and other places for making improper returns of income taxation are part of a plan being carried out four big cane sugar refineries, that the four big cane sugar refineries here generally thoughout the county to see that the law is not evaded. The fines of which \$1,000 per offence is common, go to the federal treasury and - Another and how they could. are a material item, in meeting the here who in the past have stood faircost of administration of the income ly wel tlogether, abandoned their cobranch

tem was in the numbers who made no the demand for income returns is here. general but the fault found is not-so much on failure to supply figures as to morrow. furnish proper statements, representthe revenue from the source this year 14 cents net. is expected to be about doubled.

The same system of checking up is to be followed by the customs and inland revenue department in regard to the new luxury taxes. The corps of au ditors, recently appointed in co-operation with special inland revenue officers, are taking steps to see that the taxes are collected by the merchant where the article is taxable and that subsequently the public treasury handed over what is coming it.

## CHALLENGE **TO BRITISH** YACHTSMEN

(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlan-tic Newspaper Service.) London, Nov. 6.—Paul Hammond and E. F. Stewart, of New York; Guy Low. Act ell, of Boston, and Paul Drexel, of Phil-adelphia, have challenged British yachtsmen for a race which they hope

# BROUGHT TO TIME SUGAR MARKET **AT MONTREAL** DEMORALIZED

Montreal, Nov. 6 .- Dem oralization reigned supreme in the sugar market here today and no one refiner or wholesaler seemed to know what was going on. Leading wholesaters stated that, following repeated drops in the raw sugar market at New York, with ed upon profesional men in Ottawa, the persistent course of the Dominion had broken away from all agreements - According the big wholesale firms

hesive policy and started an orgie of In the first years of the application price cutting today. For a time the of the tax the weakness of the sys price ran around fifteen cents per pound and then was reduced to four-

A further decrease is looked for to

It was announced independently to ing the actual amount of income. In day by the Atlantic Sugar Refinery country is putting auditors at the cents a pound, whilst it was reported books of business and professional that two other refineries here were men and comparing their returns with selling as low as 14 and 14.75 cents what their profit and loss accounts ex store. The Dominion Sugar Refindisclose. As a result of the more strin-gent enforcement of the law-and the cents and the Acadia Sugar Refinery higher rates on the higher incomes, is stated to be selling at Toronto at

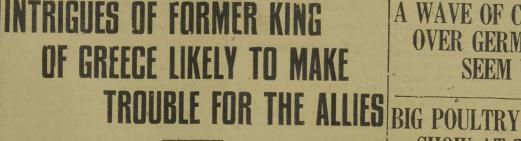
> **OF CITY COUNCIL** AND COMMISSION

The Fredericton City Council and the Police Commission are to meet on the Police Commission are to meet on Monday night in joint session for the purpose of considering police matters and the relationship of the force to the enforcement of the Prohibition Act. This joint meeting is being held at the request of the City Council and on the motion of Ald. Cain, chairman of the Administration of Justice Commit-itee, who stated when he made his mod

tee, who stated when he made his mo-tion that the committee had become practically useless under the regime of the Police Commission.

The disorders in the city last week caused the Council to take this action. The relationship of the police force to the enforcement of the Prohibition Act will be discussed and also methods of improving the patrolling of the

A police commissioner is quoted as



Prince Paul Has Refused to Accept the Throne Under the Conditions Laid Down by Premier Venizelos-Italy Believed to be Quietly Assisting Constantine - Prince Paul is Pro-German in His Sympathies.

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.) LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A further split among the Allies is in prospect over the succession to the Greek throne as a result of this "classic" exhibition with an in-Prince Paul's refusal to accept it under Venielo's conditions.

While Britain and France have unofficially advised the Greek government that they would support their action against the retun of Constantine, Italy is reported to be indirectly, by silent consent, assisting in Constantine's intrigues. This comes at a time when the feeling between France and Great Britain is somewhat strained and leaves the former Entente little good list, offering an excellent arrangewill. It is no secret here that Constantine is spending considerable money in Italy to secure the support of her political organizations and political leaders.

Whether Paul's refusal to accept the throne under the terms set forth will mean a new dynasty for Greece or a Republic, is puzzling British officialdom, and they see no chance for Conreturn at all. This year response to teen cents net laid down to retailers stantine's success. Official circles here are inclined to believe Paul's refusal is not definite or final and that when he sees his father's plots failing he will hurry to accept the throne himself. Prince Paul is not entirely acceptable to Venizelos, as he, the Prince, is pro-German, but he is tractable, as was his brother Alexander, and can be led into the diplomatic position which consequence of these situations the here that they had reduced their Greek desires, after he has been placed on the throne and removed from his father's influence.

## **CANADIANS ON A PILGRIMAGE TO** THE BATTLFIELDS OF FRANCE

Paid a Visit to Arras and Lens and Decorated Graves of Canadian Heroes-Women and Children Were Among

### the Members of the Party.

(Special to the Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlantic Newspaper Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- One hundred and fifty members of the Canadian Colony PARIS, Nov. 6.—One hundred and fifty members of the Canadian Colony Industrial Alcohol in Paris were pilgrims recently to the battlefields. They visited Arras and Marine Common Lens and decorated Canadian soldiers' graves there. The party, including fashionably gowned women and children, picked their way among the scarred fields, shell holes and barbed wire at Vimy Ridge to put wreaths on graves of unknown Canadian soldiers.

Philip Roy, the Canadian Commissioner to France, speaking over the graves, declared that the League of Nations must be saved; otherwise the "unity which enabled us to bring the war to a successful conclusion will be lost and the opportunity for peace will be lost in advance.

Senator Beaubien of Montreal praised the exploits of the Canadians at Vimy Ridge. Among the well known Canadian people who were present were Sir Hermidas Laporte, Mr. Joseph Laporte, Mr. R. W. Whittaker, William Tremblay, Miss Henrietta Granger and Monsignor Loulet of the Superior College, Ste. Anne Valapochier, P. Q..

## A WAVE OF CRIME IS SWEEPING **OVER GERMANY AND AUTHORITIES** SEEM UNABLE TO COPE WITH IT

# SHOW AT THE WINTE RFAIR

The Maritime Poultry Association s anticpating a record exhibit of poultry at the Maritime Winter Fair, Amherst, N. S., December 13th to 18th 1920. Throughout the Maritime prov inces, breeders are looking forward to erest heretofore unequalled.

Throughout the pass season the Maritime Poultry Association has been continually active in devising plans and improvements for the success of the Exhibition. Chief among these is the preparation of a premium ment of the various classes, and liberal awards. The very best judges available will be secured, a series of educational meetings will be held during the Exhibition, and every available facility is being employed to guarantee safety of exhibits and satisfaction for exhibitors.

Interested breeders should communcate with F. L. Fuller, Truro, N. S., Secretary Maritime Winter Fair, or A. C. McCulloch, Fredericton, N. B., Secretary Treasurer Maritime Poultry Association

Hundreds of Railway Cars Have Been Looted--Former Queen of Wurtemburg was Robbed of Her Jewelry at a Berlin Hotel- Another Biv Jewellery Robbery Reported.

MURDERS ARE COMMON

ROBBERIES AND

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Berlin,, Nov. 6-German authorities are apparently helpless before a crime wave that is sweeping the country. Murders, robberies, and looting of railway cars are increasing in tremendous volume. The Dosseldof Railway system recently reported three nundred cases of car robberies with nearly seven hundred thieves and receivers convicted for these offenses including two hundred and forty railway employes.

The former Queen of Nurtemberg, who was stopping at a leading hotel incognito was robbed of her jewels and a large sum of money. Seven million marks worth of jewels were stolen from residences in Scheneberg, a suburb of Berlin. The thief who was captured, confessed he had sold the jewels to a stranger in the market place in Hamburg for almost nothing.

**STOCK MARKET** QUOTATIONS

(Furnished by J. M. Robinson & Sons, Queen St., Fredericton.) New York.

65%

51 89

661

124%

115 16

183

82½ 92

993

70:

551

3381

10

67

50

American Wool .. Anaconda Atchison .... Bethel Steel B. C. P. R. .... Crucible .... General Motors .... Great Northern Pfd. Mexican Pete. ... . New York Central Northern Pacific ... Reading ..... Republic Iron & Steel Rubber .... Studebaker .... United States Steel Sterling New York Funds

Montreal.

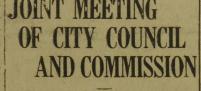
Brazilian Brompton Pulp Dominion Iron & Steel Detroit United Dominion Textile Montreal Power .

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**RECOUNT IN ST. JOHN COUNTY** IS COMPLETED

St. John, Nov. 6-Officially it is not known who was elected in St. John when the provincial general elections were held on October 9, but unofficially it is surmised that Dr. L. M. Curren (Gov.), Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, the Opposition leader, are the men. The recount of votes was completed by Judge Armstrong yesterday afternoon. At noon Dr. Baxter led A. F. Bentley (Gov.) by eighteen votes, but later towards the close of the counting the vote ran rather evenly. The ballots in the 21th and last box counted showed gains for Dr. Baxter and when the count was completed he had a margin of eighteen over Mr. Bentley. Dr. Baxter's majority on declaration day was eight.

Dr. Baxter requested that certificates of election be not issued just now, 573/4 pending the hearing of his appeal to the supreme court full bench from the 241/ decision of Judge Barry ordering a re-651 count which Judge Armstrong had refused when the petition for a recount 961/2 came before him. The hearing is set for next Wednesday.



will be an annual event. The chal-lenge has been virtually accepted on behalf of four yacht clubs. Sir Charles Allom and W. S. Burton, the skipper of Shamrock IV., are interested in the

**LIBERAL CHIEF** AT BRANDON

Brandon, Nov. 5—Upon his arrival here this afternoon, Hon. W. L. Mac-kenzie King and his colleagues were met by a deputation of the Liberals of the city and escorted to luncheon at the hotel, where the mayor of the syent for the most part in a confer-ence on organization matters with members of the Liberal executive fol-lowed by visits to friends. The sevening a public meeting was held in the Town Hall, which was

This evening a public meeting was held in the Town Hall, which was packed for the occasion. The speak-ers of the evening were Hon. Mr. King



(Special to Daily Mail, by Cross-Atlan-be Newspaper Service.) Londo, Nov. 6.—The following Can-adian prisoners from Moscow have ar-rived on the Finnish frontier: Captain Pickett, Lieutenants Eyeford and Ste-phens, Sergt. Major McMillan and Sap-new Smith

### Big Week-End Market. There was a big week-end market with produce offered in variety and abundance. Prices showed no material difference from those of last mar ket day.

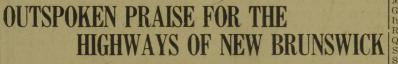
### Late William Nadeau

Wm. Nadeau, a native of Madawas-ka, was buried on Friday at Pleasant

ers of the evening were Hon. Mr. King Hon. Dr. Beland and William Duff, M. P. for Lunenburg. The latter dealt in detail with the performances of the Union govern-ment and its present composition. Tomorrow's meeting at Morris and St. Jean will conclude Mr. King's tour of Manitoba after which it is planned for him to make a flying visit to York-ton before returning east to address meetings in East Elgin. Guy Fawkes Day was observed last night at the Orange Hall by an enter-tainment under the auspices of Star of the East L. L. O. B. A. His Honor Judge Wilson was present and spoke in his usual humorous vein. There also were readings by J. Barry Allan and plano and vocal selections by Miss Vera Jonah. Refreshments were served.

### P. E. I. Artillery Officers."

Colonel Waldron B. Prowse, D. S. O., Contradutation B. Prowse, D. S. O., has resigned from the command of the P. E. Island artillery brigade, con-sisting of two siege batteries, and has been succeeded by Major D. A. McKin-no, D. S. O., who commanded the 36th Howitzer Battery in the late war. Col. Prowse went overseas as second in command of the Second Siege Battery adian pelsoners from Moscow have art and returned as commanding or cer of



Under the heading "Attractive New rough. This is the main artery for Brunswick," there appeared in the Oc- American visitors to take in order to tober number of the Automobile Di-gest, a Cincinnati publication, an inter esting article written by J. Mortimer - "It was last winter that the New

months.

for the province who, to speak in the ed in the province this year and gives vernacular, is always on the job. An account of the New Brunswick Auvernacular, is always on the job.

to St. John ha not been all that the ardent tourist could wish for, as cer-

Robertson, secretary-treasurer of the Brunswick Automobile Association

is being dissipated, it would appear, if none better in the province. He has one may judge by the increased vol-, kept his word as work was commenc-ume of travel by American tourists ed last spring and is still rapidly going which the province has experienced forward, so that by next season New the past summer. For assuredly no Brunswick will probably have a highsuch U.S. license tags have been seen way of which it may be justly proud.' in these parts before as have been Mr. Robertson's article goes on to seen in these parts before as have describe graphically the beauties of been in evidence during the last few the scenery of the province and the

facilities which it has for travel by "Without a doubt New Brunswick road. He enumerates some of the is getting better roads each year, and favorite automobile tours and gives to give credit where credit is due, one a comprehensive idea of the city of must ascribe this condition chiefly St. John and its place in the com to the untiring efforts of the Hon. P. mercial world. In concluding he tells J. Veniot, minister of public works of the 12,000 cars which were register-

"It is true in the past the high- tomobile Association and what it is way from the Maine border at Calais able to do for the tourist.

tain sections of it have been pretty at the Barker House.

International Breweries Riordan Pulp ... Quebec Railway Shawinigar Victory Bonds, 1937...

"	"	1927	97
"	45	1923	98
**	"	1922	98
**	**	1934	
	"	1924	

Earliest Cosing of River On November 1, 1833, 87 years ago Friday, the St. John river was frozen over and traffic ceased for the season is a long time since the province had such fine weather during the en-tire month of October and the first five days of November.

### For Faraline Home

At a meeting of the St. John Branch of the King's Daughters held last night Mrs. G. A. Henderson secretary for the committee for furnishing for the Faraline Home for the Aged in Decident tells of this the All L Fredericton, told of thirty-three blinds being in readiness and acknowledged the gift of sixteen feather pillows, preented by Miss Mabel Barbour.

#### Death at Geary

Milton Carr a well known resident of Geary died Friday night at the home of his brother David B. Carr at that place. Heart disease was the cause of death. The deceased was ag-ed sixty-nine years. For the greater part of his life he had resided in the United States. He is survived by four isters, two daughters and two sons

sisters, two daughters and two sons. The sisters are Mrs. Andrew Hamilton and Mr. James Graham of Petersville, Mrs. George Smith of Minneapolis and Mrs. Henry Smith of Alberta. The daughters are Mrs. David Pouliot of St. Paul and Mrs. Bert Carlson of Minneapolis. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with service by Rev. A. E. Kochaly.

The unofficial figures of the recount are: Dr. Curren, 1918; Dr. Baxter 1912; Mr. Bentley, 1894; Thomas B. Carson (Opp.) 1774.

The declaration day figures were: Curren, 1899; Baxter 1884; Bentley, 1876; Carson 1754.

**GORKI AS** A SATARIST

(By Alexander Barks, staff correspon dent of the Daily Mail. By Cross

dent of the Daily Mail, By Cross Atlanict Newspaper Service.) Petrograd, Nov. 6—Under the title of "Slowetskow", which means "The man who is willing to work," Maxim Gorki has written a drama for produc-tion in Germany. Gorki satires the Bolsheviki method of appointing com-mittees, and commisaries instead of getting the work done.

