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THE CRIME WAVE

Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, in an article contributed to the New York Spectator, has found an increase in murders and suicides during 1919. Dr. Hoffman has studied the homicide records of thirty-one cities from a by the resignation of Hon. Martin Burpurely analytical viewpoint, but made

"Perhaps it is too early to expect gin against the government nominee. frequency, but it is certainly contrary

in the United States as today, and Iy well irrigated at the present time. practically nothing is being done in the direction of reducing the risk of homicidal frequency.'

thirty-one cities, with a population of about 20,000,000 in 1919, increased and 9.1 during 1919.

In New York city the rate is only 5.0 per 100,000; for Philadelphia, 6.2; Chicago, 11.6, and Washington 14.8. Dr. Hoffman in discussing the in

crease in homicides said: "Our national apathy in this matter

is an indictment of our alleged civilization; apathy on the part of the press which fails to draw useful conclusions from the facts presented; apathy on the part of the church, which seems indifferent to the most flagrant violation of the laws of God; apathy on the part of the authorities, failing to secure prompt convictions in a large number of murder cases."

Dr. Hoffman urged that more exact reports of indictments and convictions be less of it. People kiss to take be kept throughout the country.

Moncton Transcript: Premier Meigh consideration of their protest against come. Mr. Hanna's famous order to railway men to keep out of politics. Possibly the Premier is also considering the he has accepted the position of arbitrator between the Federal Government and the Grand Trunk still re-

as he had at Toronto on Friday evening should make it easy for the pre-Published every afternoon (except mier to see the handwriting on the Sunday) at 327-329 Queen Street, wall for the so called National Liberal ruling at Ottawa.

tributed to him. An experience such

Canada's enormous wheat crop Lady Ashburnham of This City which according to economic experts was to bring down the rate of exchange, has so far failed to deliver the goods. The exchange rate on Canadian 184 Fleet Street, E. C. funds is now in the vicinity of 121/2 per cent which is the highest figure it has reached in some months. Re- Montreal Star says: ports from border districts of Canada state that the balance of trade in

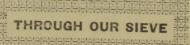
Federal by elecions in East Elgin, Hills of Surrey. Ont., and Yale, B. C., are taking place Ont., and Yale, B. C., are taking place Other Canadian girls included in the today. In Yale the vacancy was caused Star's list are Lady Petrie, wife of the ill, and in East Elgin by the death of the commentary that in view of nat-David Marshall, M. P. The United ional prohibition they are "interest-ing". He said: "Perhaps it is too early to expect

Fines and fees amounting to \$22,to popular expectation that the rate 263 imposed for violations of the profor 1919 should actually have been hibitory law, were collected in Halihigher than during the preceding year fax last month. The electors of Haliwhen alcoholic liquors were sold free- fax at the recent referendum voted to merly Miss Grace Mackenzie, of Tor ly in most of the cities under review. go into the wet column. The police onto, and Lady Brunton, who was for "Human life was never as insecure court records show the city to be fair-

> ----and returned soldiers are out of em-

With the exception of 1916 and 1917 ployment in Toronto, it is not surpris- of this city. the rate of homicide for 1919 was the ing that Premier Meighen during a is a former officer in a British cavalry highest on record since he began his recent visit to that city found it nestudies. Dr. Hoffman's figures show cessary to surround himself with a in the Egyptian war. One of his fel-that the death rate from homicide for body guard of two hundred policemen low officers was Lieut. Haig, now that the death rate from homicide for body guard of two hundred policemen.

-----Mr. John Y. Payzant, a prominent from an average of 8.2 per 100,000 dur- Halifax financier and for some years inherited the title and family estates ing 1909-1913 to 8.8 during 1914-1918 president of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Sussex. England. He then removed ing 1909-1913 to 8.8 during 1914-1918 president of the Bank of Nova Scotia. died at Los Angeles, Cal., last week.



Any man can take a day off, but band. when it comes to putting it backwell, that's different.

. . . . Lima Beane says the greatest martyr is the human goat who neither blatts nor butts.

* *, * If eminent scientists were to quit calling kissing dangerous there might

chances.

moncton Transcript: Premier Meigh en, when he received the delegation of whatever is enjoyable in the weather petition between six meter craft. The This is the time of year to enjoy War Veterans at Winnipeg, promised at hand. Worry not over what may

* * * * * A blind man must feel old-fashioned these days because he can't know case of Sir Thomas White, who while anything about short shirts except what he hears.

* * * When a girl does decide to wear tains his seat in the House of Com-mons. The position of the ex-Minister of Finance is certainly more needed to wear out because she thinks the season when an advance usually until they wear out because she thinks two or three ctns, but the prospects of Finance is certainly more peculiar everyone regards her as a freak.

CANADIAN GIRLS WHO WEAR OLD WORLD TITLES

Omitted from a List Published by a Montreal Paper.

In publishing a list of Canadian-born girls who wear old world titles, the

'The present dowager Marchioness state that the balance of trade in booze has been heavily against Uncle violet Gertrude Twining, daughter of Sam for months, but it seems to cut H. St. George Twining, of Halifax, N. no figure with its rate of exchange. S. The marquis died in 1904, and his widow lives today at Coombe Oak, a beautiful residence on the Kingston

> fourteenth Lord Petrie, who formerly was Miss Audrey Clark, of Toronto Baroness de Blaquiere, who was Mis Marie Lucien Desbarats of Montreal who was formerly Miss Brown, or Montreall; Lady Glentanar, of Paisley Scotland, who was formerly Miss Eliza Agnes Walker, of Montreal; Lady Ayl mer, who was formerly Miss Amy Gertrude Young, of Montreal; the Count ess de Lesseps of Paris, who was for merly Miss Elizabeth Porter, of Mont-

An Omission.

In view of the fact that eight thous-In view of the fact that eight thousess of Ashburnham, who before her marriage was Miss Maria Anderson Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig of the British army. It was some years after his marriage that Lord Ashburnham England, but prior to the outbreak of the war returned to Fredericton, and has since resided here.

Although quite a number of Canad-ian girls have married o'd world tithe Countess of Ashburnham has the distinction of being the only one who, besides retaining her Canadian able to make citizenship, has been Canadian of her distinguished hus-

The Marchioness of Donegal, referred to above, was for some years be-fore her marriage a resident of Fred-

YACHT RACE IS ARRANGED

London, Nov. 22 .- Details have been arranged for an international yacht race between England and the United race is scheduled to take place in August next in British waters. Orders for yachts to meet the speci

fications have already been placed by several prominent yachtsmen.

The Butter Market.

Halifax Chronicle: A decline of eight to nine cents per pound in the price of butter took place recently at are that the old level will not be re gained. A corresponding break in mill dairymen. But. with a less hungry mar ket every effort must be put forth so that Canadian butter may compete in tries.

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han that of the C. N. R. employees whom Mr. Hanna has dismissed because their fellow citizens saw fit to elect them to Provincial Legislatures, which have no direct point of contact ing the lower part of their ears nude. with the administration of the Dominion railways.

An investigation recently conducted of a charge that prisoners at the New York City Reformatory were illtreated, disclosed the fact that refractory prisoners were being punished by beannounced that the practice has been scarlet fever as worth preserving. abandoned, and that hereafter prisoners in the punishment cells will rereive full meals. There are quite a number of jails in existence where Each Team Has Won Two Gamesprisoners get bread and water for their regular fare. It is not a very attactive menu to be sure, but the authorities seem rather slow in bringing about an improvement.

been so many pay-roll holdups, mur- refereed. derous attacks, burglaries, bank burglaries and hold ups and mercantile holdups, and defaults on the part of trusted employes such as have been experienced during the past eighteen months." With this menace added to the high cost of living scarcity of fuel, etc. the outlook is certainly not each refereed on period. fuel, etc. the outlook is certainly not each refereed one period. encouraging. The standing of the teams

Premier Meighen in a speech on Friday evening remarked that the Canada of today is not the Canada of a few years ago. Considering the fact. that it required the services of two hundred policemen to guard the hall had good reason for the statement at- both cases.

* * * * * * Women are wearing less and less every season Now they are threaten-ing to shock only medeated by the threaten the stuation for

* * * * * * Restaurant pie would not be so confounded bad if it didn't look so dog-goned good It heguines a map intgoned good. It beguiles a man into ordering it, though he knows full well that he will be disappointed.

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In Seattle automobiles must not run ing put on a diet of bread and water. faster than four miles an hour at Such a fuss was created over this street crossings. Seattle looks upon a startling discovery that the superin- life that has been preserved through tendent of the reformatory has since measles, whooping cough, mumps and

JUNIORS AND SOPHOMORES TIED.

Seniors and Freshmen Decide Cellar Position Today.

The result of Saturday's double-header in the U. N. B. Interclass Basketball Series was a win each for the Sophomores and Juniors.

According to the advertisement of a The first game the Seniors lost to the Juniors by a score of 42 to 7. Guarantee Company in a New York newspaper, there is a crime wave covering the world. "We believe," says the advertisement, "that never before in the history of the world have there for the alweior team. R. A. Dunmer in the history of the world have there for the Junior team. R. A. Dumme

The Sophomore vs. Freshmen fixture

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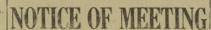
Salada Tea Reduced 15 Cents a Pound Every effort is being made to supply the retail dealers with Brown Label "Salada" at the reduced price of 55 cents per pound. However, it will take some little time before all have it in stock, in spite of every exertion on the part of the Company, as they have tens of thousands of customers throughout Canada and the United

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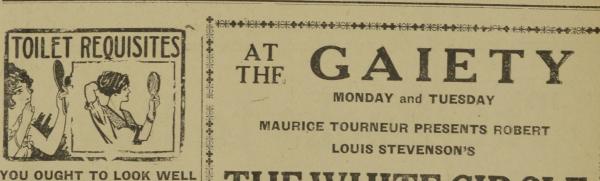
There will be a SOCIAL SERVICE COUNCIL of Fredericton and Devon in the Board of Trade Rooms MONDAY, NOV. 22nd, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of election of officers for the coming All members are requested to be present.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Tippet Rickard and family, of Barker's Point, wish to thank their many friends, employees of the C. N the Women's Institute of Barker Point and Mrs. Archie Smith, for the extreme kindness, sympathy and as sistance in their recent sad bereave

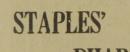


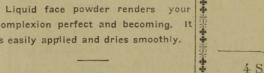
The Annual Meeting of Agricultural clety No. 34, York county, will be Id in the City Council Chamber, edericton, N. B., next Thursday Af-incon, November 25th, at the hour 2.30 o'clock.



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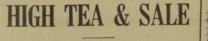
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