

HAWAIIAN VILLAGE WIPED OUT

THE FASCISTI
AT ODDS WITH
CATHOLICSA Cooperation Store at
Chiasso, Switzerland,
Was Wiped Out.LOCATED IN
PRIEST'S HOMESay Patience With Trait-
orous Organizations
is Ended.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Chiasso, Switzerland, April 19—At-
tacks by the Fascisti on Catholic or-
ganizations are continuing according
to reports reaching here the latest
having been in the town of Artegna in
the Friuli district.Here the Catholic societies held a
cooperative organization and this has
been broken up and looted. The fas-
cisti hesitated for some time before at-
tacking it because its headquarters
were in a priest's home, but the com-
petition with Fascisti shops was keen
and finally they invaded the coopera-
tive declaring their patience with trait-
orous organizations was ended. They
looted the cooperative of its supplies
and with their spoils, hams, sausages,
flasks of wine and so on, paraded to
the Catholic trade union hall where
they held a feast to celebrate their
victory.UNITED CHURCH
PASTOR DIED AT
FAIRVILLERev. J. J. Pinkerton,
Formerly Methodist
Pastor at Marysville
Died Early This Morn-
ing.

(Special to The Daily Mail)

Fairville, April 19—Rev. J. J. Pinker-
ton, pastor of the Fairville United
Church, passed away this morning at
seven o'clock after an illness with in-
fluenza. The deceased had a severe ill-
ness with mumps some time ago. He
recovered but influenza set in shortly
afterward.The deceased had been pastor of a
number of Methodist churches prior
to the consummation of Church Union
and was well known throughout the
province. He was a graduate of Mt. Al-
lison University.Rev. Mr. Pinkerton was pastor of
the Marysville church for several
years leaving last year to become pas-
tor at Fairville. Friends in Frederic-
ton and Marysville learned of his
death early this morning and there
was a general expression of regret.PIGEON IS
HELD AS WITNESSDetroit, April 19—A carrier-pigeon
is being held by police as a mater-
ial witness in connection with the
slaying of Mrs. Annabelle Jackson,
stabbed to death Tuesday night.
When police went to the house at
4517 Hastings Street, after Jackson's
arrest, to investigate they found a
carrier pigeon bearing a leg band
with the message: "Please write to
4517 Hastings Street, Eddie Mitchell
will tell you all."

Mrs. Michael Ryan III.

Mrs. Michael Ryan wife of ex-
Ald. Mitchell Ryan is seriously ill
at her home, Woodstock Road. Her
condition is little changed today.CALLS IT ERA
OF HYPOCRISY
AND DISHONESTYEx-Governor Cox of Ohio
Out of Politics for
Good.ONCE RAN FOR
President.Prohibition is Evidence
That Hypocrisy Rules
in Politics.(Special to The Daily Mail by the
British United Press)New York, N. Y., April 19—Because
he believes this is "An era of intellec-
tual dishonesty and hypocrisy" James
M. Cox, who carried the Democratic
presidential banner in 1920, said he is
out of politics for good.In support of his contention that
hypocrisy rules in politics, he cited
the prohibition controversy with the
drys claiming they ought to conserve
the morality of the nation and the
wets claiming prohibition was respon-
sible for an increase in crime and dis-
respect of law. Cox also pointed to
certain senators who, said, were
playing for various racial votes.Meanwhile Cox saw the "Whole
world laughing at us," over the Coun-
tess of Cathcart case and predicted
America might next expect an attempt
to regulate the styles of hair-cut for
male and female.LITTLE GIRL
SWALLOWED
TABLETS, DIESMoncton, N. B., April 18—Evelyn
Bell Paschal, four-year-old daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel, 70
Downing street, this city, died this
afternoon after eating a quantity of
laxative tablets, which she found in
a box on the dressing table in the
house.The little girl evidently thought
they were small candies and while
it is not known how many she ate
it is believed she must have taken
eight or ten at least. The child
went into violent convulsions with-
out any warning and the parents
found the box of pills partly
emptied. Doctor Lyons was im-
mediately summoned but the little
one was beyond human aid. The
poison in the pills having apparent-
ly caused heart failure.

DIED IN MUNICIPAL HOME.

Death Ended Wanderings of Louis
Vogel Sunday Morning—Funeral
Today.The wanderings of Louis Vogel the
aged German who during the winter
gave the Municipal Home authorities
of a number of towns and cities in the
Province some anxiety because of
doubt concerning his place of resi-
dence, finally selected Fredericton as
his place of death and burial. The last
call came to him suddenly the old man
falling over as he sat Sunday morning
and dying at once.Nothing is known here concerning
relatives. The deceased had been a
resident of New Brunswick since early
life. During the early stages of the
Great War he was detained for a time
as an alien enemy but later was liber-
ated.The funeral took place this morn-
ing interment being made in Forest
Hill Cemetery Rev. I. A. Corbett con-
ducting the service.

CHEAPER THAN OIL.

New York, April 19—Coals to New-
castle and warming pans to the West
Indies! The Standard Oil Company is
burning coal at some of its refineries.
It is cheaper than oil.PRONOUNCED FEELING
OF PESSIMISM TODAY
ON THE PARIS BOURSEThe French Franc Hit a New Low Record But
Afterwards Made a Slight Recovery—Sold at
Thirty to the Dollar for a Time—Failure of
Morocco Peace Negotiations a Contributing
Factor.

(Special to the Daily Mail by the British United Press)

PARIS, April 19—The franc momentarily es-
tablished a new low record today when the bourse
opened, but recovered somewhat due to the slight
improvement in the general situation over the
week end.Today was the fourth consecutive business on
which the franc set a depreciation record. For a
time \$1 would buy thirty francs, compared to Sat-
urday's close of 29.75. Later the franc rose to 29.60
a slight increase from Saturday's low.Fears of an approaching politico-financial
crisis held over the week end in somewhat dread-
ed intensity causing the bourse to open with most
brokers nervously ready for almost anything.
Failure of the peace negotiations in
Morocco to progress as had been expected contri-
buted to the pessimism.QUEER, CUBIST
HATS ARE RAGE
IN LONDONLondon, April 19—Cubist hats are
the spring fashion in London. Girls
may be seen in the East side, West
side and all around the English met-
ropolis wearing hats that can boast of
no shape or color. They are trimmed
with zig-zag braidings of silver and
bright colors, which stray aimlessly
about the hat or hang down from the
rim in most unexpected places.
Crowns and brims are in every con-
ceivable shape. Hats are in violent
contrast to suit or frock.Though the spring frocks are digni-
fied and feminine in line, the trim-
mings and motifs are following the
eccentric path of the headwear. An
otherwise simple frock may be adorn-
ed with a huge and unbecoming silken
flower with a bright artificial gem in
the centre. The hem of the frocks of-
ten bear an unusual design, such as a
procession of little bears and lions or
plants or flowers.WELL KNOWN
QUEEN'S CO. MAN
PASSES AWAYT. Palmerston Hetherington pass-
ed away at his residence, Cody's
Queens county, on Saturday, April
17, 1926, at the age of 62 years,
after a lengthy illness. Many
friends will greatly regret his pass-
ing.Mr. Hetherington had been a
member of the mercantile firm of
Hetherington Brothers at Cody's
and was widely known throughout
the community. He is survived by
his widow, Mrs. Agnes Hethering-
ton; two sons Frank J., of Mount
Middleton, Kings county, and
Thomas G. Hetherington, at the
experimental station, Fredericton;
one daughter, Mrs. P. B. Nelson,
at Cody's; two brothers, Hon. Dr.
J. E. Hetherington, former Provin-
cial Secretary-Treasurer and C. A.
Hetherington at Cody's; and two
sisters, Mrs. C. L. Underwood,
Athabaska; Mrs. C. H. Doney at
Calgary.ONE BIG CASK
WHICH HOLDS
400,000 BOTTLESBerlin, April 19—Until recently the
larger of the two casks in Heidelberg
held the world's record for size. Ameri-
can tourists marveled at the huge
"fass," capable of holding 283,000 bot-
tles of wine. Now Eltville-on-the-
Rhine has taken the Heidelberg re-
cord away. Eltville has built a cask to
hold 400,000 bottles of wine. The in-
terior is equal in size to a room fifteen
yards long, seven yards wide and
three yards high. Five hundred per-
sons could sit in the "fass" if it were
not filled with Rhine vintage. Drawing
off one bottle of wine each day would
require 1,095 years to empty the cask.
Another important difference is that
the Eltville "fass"—lined with glass—is
full, whereas the Heidelberg cask
has been dry for years.AIR TOURS IN
BRITAIN OFFERED
AMERICANSLondon, April 17—Aerial tours of
Great Britain are to be offered
American visitors this summer. An
English aircraft company is build-
ing a fleet of four and eight-seater
planes to meet the American de-
mand for speed.Three, four and seven tours of
England, Ireland, Scotland and
Wales with landings at the prin-
cipal places of interest, are to be
offered. Some of the machines
will be seaplanes, equipped to des-
cend on lakes and rivers designed
especially for tours of the lake
country and the coastal towns.It is planned to keep the cost of
such tours at about the same level
as the cost of touring by train or
motorcar. Machines also will be
rented for private tours of Great
Britain and the continent.Dog in Muskogee, Okla., while dig-
ging for a bone uncovered an old
well which had been plugged and
contained 1425 feet of oil. But so
far as the dog was concerned it
wasn't pay dirt. There was no
bone there.ITALIAN FLEET
WILL RETURN
COMPLIMENTWill Return the Visit of
the English Naval
Squadron.IS LEAVING
FOR MALTATwo Dreadnoughts Will
Head the Visiting
Fleet.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Rome, April 19—An Italian fleet
commanded by Admiral Simonetti will
sail tonight for Malta to repay the re-
cent visit to Italian waters of an En-
glish squadron. The dreadnought Giulio
Cesare four light cruisers and four
destroyers are awaiting the arrival of
the dreadnought Cavour before depart-
ing. The Cavour just returned from
Tripoli with Premier Mussolini
aboard.MURDER SUSPECT
JUMPS INTO SEA
AND IS DROWNEDGuysboro, N. S. Man
Aged 73, Was Charg-
ed With the Murder of
His Wife.Mulgrave, N. S., April 18—George
Peoples, 73, who was brought here
from Regina a week ago to face a
charge of murdering his wife last
January, jumped overboard from the
boat that was taking him back to
Guysboro jail from his unfinished pre-
liminary hearing at the court house
here last night and was drowned.Peoples' act brought to a tragic end-
ing what promised to be a long drawn
out investigation of charges of murder
laid against the aged farmer by the
department of the Attorney-General of
Nova Scotia in connection with the
violent death on Jan. 5 last of the wife
of the accused, whose body was found
in the cellar of their home at Pirates
Cove, near here, dead of terrible head
injuries. The preliminary hearing had
opened at Mulgrave Saturday and af-
ter hearing the evidence of 18 wit-
nesses, court had adjourned until May
14, at the request of the Crown. The
prisoner was being taken back to jail
in Guysboro town on the steamer
Westport III, which makes tri-weekly
trips between the two points.

Leaps Into Water.

Peoples had been treated leniently
by the officers since his arrest in Re-
gina a month ago and no handcuffs
were being used. He was in charge of
Constable Shea in the deck cabin of
the steamer. About five miles out he
developed symptoms of an epileptic
fit, to which he was subject. Shea, be-
ing alone with his prisoner at the mo-
ment, hurried away for help. Left
alone, Peoples immediately ran to the
low railing and leaped into the water.
The ship was at once brought about
and in a comparatively short time Peo-
ples was brought aboard dead. It was
thought possible death might have re-
sulted from shock. A coroner's jury
at Mulgrave, to which port the steam-
er at once returned following the trag-
edy, brought in a verdict of "premed-
itated death," and relatives claimed
the body.

Cause of Murder Charge.

The murder charge followed the cir-
culation of rumors that the facts of
Mrs. Peoples' violent death had not
been brought to light. Peoples had re-
ported her accident to the family that
occupied part of their home on the
morning of Jan. 5 last. The body of
the woman was found at the foot of
the cellar stairway. Several deep
wounds on her head had caused death
according to medical testimony.
Following reports of bloodstainsBIG CRATER
OF PACIFIC IS
IN ERUPTIONSends a Stream of Flow-
ing Lava Down Mt.
Side.IS ON ISLAND
OF HAWAIIThe Native Village of
Noopulua Was Wiped
Out.(Special cable to the Daily Mail by the
British United Press)Kona Hawaii, April 19—A second
outbreak from the crater of Mauna
Lea, the largest active volcano in the
Pacific located on the island of Ha-
waii, today sent a new stream of glow-
ing lava down the mountain slope to
the sea. The lava which started flow-
ing with the first eruption from the
crater, already has wiped out the na-
tive village of Noopulua. The river of
Running Rock, glowing angry red be-
neath its dark waters, came down the
mountain side and over ran the vil-
lage. Then it streamed toward the
sea. As it struck the water a terrific
roar went up and clouds of steam
rose from the quarter mile wide point
of contact like gigantic geysers.

LATE MRS. N. C. DOUGHERTY.

Funeral Sunday Afternoon Largely At-
tended—G. W. V. A. Attended in
Body.The funeral of the late Mrs. N. C.
Dougherty which took place Sunday
afternoon from her late home, 239
Smythe street, was one of the largest
which had taken place in Fredericton
in some time. The floral pieces sent
by friends of the deceased family were
carried to the grave in two carriages
which were filled by them. Members
of the various women's organizations
to which the deceased had belonged
attended and the G. W. V. A. attended
in a body many members paying a last
tribute of respect to the deceased.
The service was by Rev. Dr. J. S. Suth-
erland and interment in the Rural
Cemetery.The pall-bearers were, Harold B.
Colwell, Gordon M. MacPhail, K. C.
White, Bedford Green, H. H. Hager-
man, R. B. VanDine.The mourners were, N. C. Dougherty
R. Bruce MacFarlane, Samuel H. Mac-
Farlane, Peter MacFarlane, W. L.
MacFarlane, H. A. Smith, A. S. Mac-
Farlane, J. W. MacFarlane, Fred Mac-
Farlane, Gordon MacFarlane, Leslie
MacFarlane, Donald MacFarlane, Alex.
Smith, H. S. Campbell, Fred Campbell,
George Wilkes, Johnson McKenzie,
Charles H. Weddall, Frank McCaus-
land, Fred Barnes, Lloyd Tait.

Seriously Ill.

Mrs. Miles B. Dixon, wife of the
clerk of the Executive Council is
seriously ill at her home in this
city. Mrs. Dixon was recently in
Montreal but showed no improve-
ment there. Her condition is caus-
ing her friends great anxiety.

Seven Young Men Baptized.

At the Brunswick street United
Baptist Church Sunday night, the
pastor Rev. G. C. Warren, admin-
istered the rite of baptism to seven
young men of the church.found in the kitchen, the Attorney-
General's department ordered Peoples'
arrest. He had sold his property and
gone to live with relatives in Regina
where he was arrested at the request
of the local authorities and brought
back here.According to the police the accused
had shown no alarm or anxiety over
his plight. Evidence at the inquiry
had shown that the aged couple had
lived together in apparent harmony.