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Papers Not Complimentary To British Diplomacy

London Morning Dailies Take the View That IS POSITIVE HE Disarmament Has Been Retarded by the Anglo-French Agreement — French Press Thinks France and England Have Been Vindicated in the Face of U.S. Criticism.

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

LONDON, Oct. 23-Morning newspapers almost were unanimous today in deploring the working of British diplomacy as revealed by the official white paper published yesterday and ex- secrecy that revolves about the perplaining the attitude of the French and British son of Dr. Maximilian Langsner, Viengovernments on the Anglo-French naval accord. The accord was rejected by the United States. small mystery, Hon. W. H. Price, A majority of the newspapers agreed that dis- Attorney-General for Ontario stated armament had been retarded by the incident.

Views of French Press

Paris. Oct. 23-The French press today gen- ed by him to place any data before erally adopted the attitude that publication of the the government that would assist in GENERAL HOLM whole paper yesterday vindicated France and England in the face of an American criticism of 1919. the Anglo-French naval compromise.

The white paper, published by the government after the rejection of the accord by the Unit- eral Bayley and Acting, Commissioned States, revealed that London and Paris agreed to favor limitation of first line battleships, larger him every assistance in making his cruisers, aircraft carriers and submarines.

FINE PROGRAM CLERGYMAN INJURED IN TO BE ON AUTO CRASH THIS EVENING

Maine Car Responsible Famous Hartt House For the Accident But Did Not Stop to Render Assistance.

Sussex, Oct. 22-Rev. Joseph Ward, of Lakeville, was the victim of a serious accident this morning between programme is to be broadcasted this have an interview with him. Penobsquis and Anagance as he was evening from radio station CNRA, proceeding on his way to Saint John Moncton, owned and operated by the

CAN SOLVE THE SMALL MYSTERY

Austrian Criminologist er Doran Says They Now in Toronto Believes He Can Find **Out What Became of** Theatre Magnate.

nese criminologist, who is in Toronto in an effort to solve the Ambrose today that Dr. Langsner had been in touch with him in connection with the death of the late theatrical magnate and that the doctor had been requestclearing up the mystery. Ambrose Small disappeared on December 2

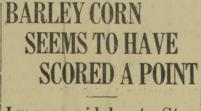
Dr. Langsmer has been instructed to confer with Deputy Attorney-Genturn, have been requested to give investigations.

Admitting that he had been approached by the doctor, Col. Price stated that as Attorney-General is was not his duty to "pooh pooh" things but to make sure that the dent and member of Parliament re public got the benefit of every assis- sponsible for future wars would be

"Dr. Langsner got in touch with case," stated the Atorney-General. "I said that if he had any new intery that the government would be glad to have it."

Cramped In Work

orter from a local paper



Mail

Impossible to Stop Smuggling to U.S. by **Exchange of News**

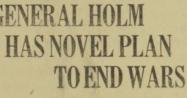
DAILY REPORTS SUSPENDED

Prohibition Commission are Not Needed.

(Special to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 23-Efforts Toronto, Oct. 22-Despite the veil of by interchange of customs informa-

tion between the two governments has failed. Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today.

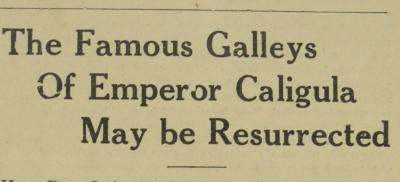
orities that daily reports on liquor clearances for the United States will ment to make weekly reports, how



Presidents and Politicians Who Were Responsible for Trouble. DEFIES DEATH

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by Geneva, Oct. 23-Every king, presi drafted and compelled to serve with shock troops or submarine crews by

would put a definite end to all war. staggered from the ruins a few min-



THE WEATHER

Fresh south-west winds fair. Wednesday, south-west winds, unsettled with showers and fog

TWO CENTS PER COPY

Have Been Lying at the Bottom of Lake Nemi Since the Beginning of the Christian Era — Were the Scenes of Spectacular Feasts and Orgies in the Days of Pagan Rome.

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

ROME, Oct. 23-Italian scholars and students to end liquor smuggling from Canada of antiquity are watching with greatest interest the efforts to raise the famous "Gala" galleys of the Emperor Caligula from the bottom of Lake Nemi, where they have lain since the beginning He has notified the Canadian auth- of the Christian era.

The galleys, on which were reputed to have not be needed by the treasury here. been held spectacular feasts and orgies long have after. He asked the Canadian govern- been sought as one of the greatest feasts and orgies long have been sought as one of the greatest archaeological treasures of modern times.

> Attempts to recover them have been made periodically since the middle of the 15th century.

Through an elaborate modern engineering scheme, however, the project now appears destined to succeed. The engineers began pumping out Lake Nemi Saturday after ceremonies attended er of Police Alfred Cuddy, who in Would Draft the Kings, by Premier Mussolini and other dignitaries and the work is expected to end in about four months.

North Bay, Ont., Oct. 22-Knowing The Deceased Was for a province in ravelling the Small the terms of the newest plan submit- that the flames which were destroying ted to the League of Nations for aboli- his home were also devouring the body tion of warfare. The author of the of one of his five children, a boy ot formation that would lead to the plan if General Fritz Holm, member of five years, John Smith, Kenabeek farsolution of the Amborse Small mys- the Royal Yacht Club of Copenhagen. mer, defied death early Sunday morn-General Holm in submitting his pro- ing when he groped his way into the ject, named Colonel E. M. House, midst of the veritable inferno in a Deputy Attorney-General Bayley American statesman, an its first spon- fruitless effort to save his children. Moncton, Oct. 23—An outstanding stated that Dr. Langsner has yet to from Col. House to the effect that the fering severe burns, Smith, baffled by world wide adoption of the Holm plan the intense heat and stifling smoke,

Number of Years a **Resident of This City** and Was Very Highly Esteemed.

MRS. J. J. COLTER

PASSES AWAY

IN BOSTON

News has been received here of the death in Boston, where she had been visiting friends of Mrs. Hattie E. Colter, widow of Rev. J. J. Colter of this city. Soon after her arrival in Boston about two weeks ago, Mrs. Colter had a slight stroke, from which she never rallied. She was the only daughter of contained in a despatch to the North the late James and Sarah Berry, of St. Martins. Her father was of United Empire Lovalist descent and her mother was Miss Sarah Fuller, of Windsor, N. S., and had been a noted teacher. Mrs. Colter's early girlhood was spent at St. Martins. She was well and favorably known throughout the Maritime Provinces, having taken an active part in church work in all of the communities where her husband had held pastorates on the different Methodist circuits. Owing to her husband's ill-health they went for a time to New Westminster, B. C., where Dr. Colter was professor in the Columbian Methodist College. On their return to the east they engaged in evangelistic work in the Maritime Provinces and finally settled in Fredericton, where Dr. Colter was for a time the chief inspector for the Scott Act and Mrs. Colter engaged in W. C. T. U. work. Mrs. Colter was a very talented woman and attended Mount Allison University in 1864, being the first woman student to read an essay from the Mount Allison platform. She was the author of several publications, some of which are still in circulation in public libraries. Mrs. Colter's nearest surviving relatives are cousins and among those residing in Saint John are David Mc-Intyre, Miss Carolyn McIntyre, Mrs. J. F. Brown, Miss Margaret Brown, Clinton Brown, Miss Bessie Thompson and Mrs. F. A. Blizzard.

taken by a State of Maine car at a station CFNB. car completely over, pinning Father Quartette, of Hart House, University ed in a darkened room by a man wearsistance not been available.

accident and made away.

Fortunately a gentleman whom the just embarking on an extended tour bia. United States car passed at a fast rate of Canada and Newfoundland and of speed, came up shortly afterward expect to go abroad later.

and at once released the driver. Between them they released Father Ward from his precarious position and WHEAT POOL he was rushed to the Frances Sproul Hospital in Sussex, where Dr. Mc-Alister pronounced him badly injured on the right side of the chest, right shoulder and in the lumbar region. Father Ward's friends wished to remove him to Saint John this evening but the physician in attendance did not deem it advisable to move him from the hospital as it might aggra- being circulated here that the Canament.

about 10 o'clock. His car was over Canadian National Railways, through day secured an interview with a man very fast rate of speed, which ripped In addition to regular features whom the paper presumes was Dr. off the left rear wheel and turned the there will be heard the Hart House Langsner. The reporter was receiv-

Ward in a position in which his life of Toronto, a musical organization ing a mask, who stated that he was might have been crushed out had as- that has earned for itself many positive he would be able to solve laurels in the larger musical centres the Small mystery.

String Quartette to be

Heard From Stations

CNRA and CFNB.

The driver accompanying Father of Europe and America. They have Asked why he shrouded himself in Ward was thrown clear, all but his been acclaimed, wherever they have mystery, the man replied that all left leg, which he could not release. appeared and a good programme of criminologists were mysterious. The car which did the damage stopped instrumental music may be looked would hurt his work if too much pubfor a moment and Mr. Connors, the for. Another special feature will be licity were given to it, he said. driver, beckoned for them to come the CNRM male quartette who will The criminologist could not underback. This they did until within a few be heard in quartette, solo, duet stand why the Toronto police declinyards of the overturned car when they trio, and comedy numbers. This ed to work with him in view of the apparently saw the seriousness of the quartette has won favorable repute reception he had received from auth-

ACCUSED OF HOLDING WHEAT

(Special cable to THE DAILY MAIL by the British United Press.)

vate the serious condition in the dian wheat pool is holding up shipchest and possibly bring on pneu- ments of wheat destined for the Old monia. Dr. McAlister said that after Country in order to force up prices injuries will be amenable to treat- similar commodities have become dearer.

This alleged action on the part of Now the Yankees can settle back dian farmer is being severely criticin an increase in the cost of living.

who stated he was Mr. Laretee, but

It in their concert work. They are critics in Alberta and British Colum-

> "My work here is being cramped," he continued, "because there is no one backing me up. It is more difficult to carry on than would be the case if I were given police co-operation." He said his investigations had cost him a considerable amount of money.

"Mr. Larette" declared he had come to Toronto because he had been challenged. The Mayor was reported to have said that he would London, Oct. 23-Accusations are not asking the city or any one else the interest of Bishop Sweeney was for anything," he declared.

Board Meeting

A meeting of the New Brunswick lege where he continued a brilliant Unlike the unsettled weather of the the shock is over he hopes the other with the result that bread and other Liquor Control Board is being held course, and afterwards, entering the month of September, the present here this afternoon to deal with the church, was advanced to Bishop of month is outdoing itself in its supenders for heating the new ware- Saint John and then Archbishop.

course of a few weeks.

the city schools, at his home in Duke house.

four years.

Dr. Bridges said yesterday that the not noticed for a few seconds. On

aroused in the clever young grammar

as much as formerly.

Bay Nugget tonight from Uno Park, where the first intimation of the tragedy was received by telephone. The fire originated from sparks from an old box stove that had been lighted for

Meagre details of the tragedy were

utes later, gasping for air.

St. John, Oct. 23-Not the least hap- the first time this fall. The fire had py reunion in connection with the visit made considerable headway before of Archbishop Casey, of Vancouver, to the family was awakened by it and it Saint John, was when the Archbishop was with the utmost difficulty that called on his former teacher Dr. H. S. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their five Bridges, superintendent emeritus of children made their way from the

street. Dr. Bridges was the Arch- Apparently panic stricken, the five bishop's teacher in St. Stephen and in year-old boy dashed back into the Saint John and had the eminent di- building and in the distressing convine under his tuition for three or fusion immediately following the hasty exit, his absence was evidently

Archbishop had been his pupil in the realizing that one of his little brood second year that he was in St. Ste- was missing, Smith plunged into the phen, where he (Dr. Bridges) organ. building, calling frantically to the boy ized the public schools. The following as he made his way through the year Dr. Bridges went to Oxford, house. The charred remains of the England, for special studies and on his child were found amidst the ruins, return become headmaster of the Old after the fire had subsided. The grief-Grammar school in Saint John. He stricken family is practically destiremembered the brilliant scholar in tute and it was when telephone re-St. Stephen and induced young Casey quests for food and clothing were to come to Saint John to take the made to Uno Park residents, that first not pay to bring him here. "I am Grammar school course. In Saint John news of the tragedy was broadcast.

school pupil and he persuaded the The capital city is basking in

young man to go to St. Joseph's Col- some glorious warm autumn weather. ply of warm weather. The past few house now in course of construction The Archbishop found his former days especially have been more like the pool for the benefit of the Cana- here. Excellent progress is being teacher enjoying fairly good health early summer than late fall. The made with the new building and it and delighted to see him, especially evenings have been pleasant and and begin predicting a pennant for ized on the ground that it has resulted will be ready for occupancy in the as Dr. Bridges is not able to get about the early mornings have been real balmy and springlike.

Basking in Sunlight

Mr. J. R. Haycock, superintendent of the Canadian Express Company of St. John is in the city today.