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FREDERICTON, N. B. FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1936

Weather: Strong winds with snow. Saturday, cloudy, lower temperature.

ARTHUR BANNISTER'S SIGNED CONFESSION ON THE SORDID THROWS LIGHT TRAGE

The Electric Chair May Take Place of Hanging in Canada

That or the Lethal Chamber May Be Adopted According to Hon. Ernest Lapointe.

Capital Punishment

The Penitentiary System is Also to Be Inquired Into by Commission

(Special to The Daily Mail) (Special to The Daily Mail) O'TAWA, Jan. 10—The electric PRESS CLUB chair, the lethal chamber, or some other modern method of executing those sentenced to death for capital erimes, may be substituted in Canada for the archaic hangings now extant. The Royal Commission on penology which is to investigate the penitentiary system of Canada will Miss Marshall Saunders also be charged with an enquiry into the capital punishment phase. Hon. Ernest Lapointe minister of justice, referred in the House last session to a "ghastly incident relating to a hanging in Montreal.'

if we retain capital punishment and I mosphere of the past and to pick up am not prepared to say we should do the threads of the story first told away with it, have a change because many years ago, but now I find mythis is the criminal code of this self easily living again all the lifecountry. In the method of execution story of my Anne-only I must so that it should be carried out only watch myself carefully lest in a penitentiary and not in any dis- modernities as motor cars or radios, trict, I believe the electric chair or or even a new-fangled sled, creep some other device must be prefer-able to this remnant of old days when such things as we have read about in O.B.E.) told an interested crowd of



Present at Function in Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 10-"It was most "I wonder whether we should not difficult at first to recapture the atsuch the papers recently are likely to hap-pen. The question ought to be studied Press Club tea recently as she spoke

Forty Five Cents Per Day

A few days ago The Daily Mail asked the question "Where does the forty five cents a day, provided by the Liquor Control Board to pay for the maintenance of prisoners confined under the Liquor Act at the county Jail, go?" Nobody seemed to be able to answer this question. Yesterday afternoon at the county council session Ex-Warden W. J. Gaynor asked the same question. In order to enlighten the councillors and the other authorities and the public generally The Daily Mail will explain the matter for their benefit. They could not explain it for ours.

Each month the secretary-treasurer makes out a list of the number of prisoners convicted for liquor offences together with the number of days which they are confined. He multiplies this by forty five cents a day and sends the total bill to the Provincial Secretarytreasurer. The provincial secretary-treasurer dips into the box. where he keeps the money collected through liquor fines and so on, which he calls the administration of justice box, and sends back to the secretary-treasurer of the county the amount of the bill for the "keep" of such prisoners.

When the secretary-treasurer receives the money which is intended to be applied to the maintenance of the prisoners it is placed in the administration of justice funds and out of this money is paid the salary of the jailer and other jail expenses.

It might be explained in this connection that the city of Fredericton is different from most other cities and towns as it is not a part of the county of York and is not entitled, therefore, to use the county jail of that county. An arrangement was made many years ago whereby the city of Fredericton paid into the county of York an amount each year based upon the number of prisoners rightly belonging to the city who were sent to the county jail. About ten years ago the amount contributed by the city to the county had reached as high as \$5,000 in one year. This year the amount will run about \$2,800. The reason for this is that the forty five cents a day paid in to the county from the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer is split in two and half of it is passed over for the maintenance of the prisoners from the city thus reducing the share which the city has to pay into the county.

This all explains where the money passed over by the Liquor Control Board to the provincial treasury to be applied to pay the board of prisoners at the rate of forty five cents a day, goes to. It would appear from the above outline of the arrangements that the money whether rightly or wrongly is not all applied to pay for the actual board of the prisoner but it also goes to pay the salary of the jailer nad other incidental expenses. This is a matter which

It might be stated that while the County of York is one of the

municipalities which is receiving forty-five cents a day towards the

maintenance of prisoners, there are other counties which receive

from the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer's department only thirty-six

cents a day for the same purpose. It seems to be a strange thing

that some of these counties which are receiving the thirty-six

cents per day are able-like the County of Gloucester, for instance

-to provide their prisoners with a substantial jail menu, while the

County of York, which is receiving the forty-five cents a day, is

providing a menu which leading clergymen and others have severe-

homes paying for their care out of the

PRAYER SERVICES,

YORK COUNTY **COUNCIL CAUTIOUS RE ABATTOIR**

Discuss Resolution to Support Cold Storage Plant But Not Abattoir — Continue This Afternoon.

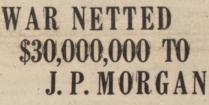
The York Municipal Council at this morinng's session considered a resolution presented by the abattoir committee to grant support to a proposed cold storage plant in the Fredericton produce. The resolution which presented various provisions, did not give

any consideration of a grant for an abattoir and did not mention any COOPERATION specific amount for a grant. The resolution was being discussed when the meeting adjourned until this af-

ternoon when the discussion will be continued. Mayor W. G. Clark, M.P., appeared

before the council this morning and addressed them on questions concerning the Victoria Public Hospital. He Maritime Consumer is was accompanied by Luke S. Morrison, a member of the Hospital Board.

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umer WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 10-The money changers of the world are at present in the lime-light J. P. Morgan and his partner netted the neat little

the world war J. P. Morgan astonished the United sideration' was being given the con- way, some distance from the Pacific mers' interest

Brother and Sister Arthur Bannister Arrested in Case

Bertha Lake Allegedly Struck by Man Now Dead

Injured Woman Runs Out of Shack

WOULD LOWER

Shown Little Consid-

eration says Counsel

ARMAMENTS

RESTRICTION

PRICE OF CARS

district for the purpose of storing Brother and Sister Had Gone to Lake Shack to Bring Home Brother

> Developments in the sordid tragedy at Pacific Junction in which four lives are believed to have been ended, have brought to light what are believed to be the actual facts of the mystery.

What Inspector John D. Bird, in charge of the Moncton R. C. M. P. detachment, who investigated the crime, said was a "signed statement" obtain ed from Arthur Bannister-completed last night-threw entirely new light on events yesterday, which were said to have led up to the tragedy and OTTAWA, Jan. 10-The voice of the those which immediately followed it.

Maritime provinces was raised at the At the same time-sensational detariff board yesterday during the enquiry into the automobile industry. velopments following one another with After days and weeks hearing the startling rapidity-came the police manufacturens, the parts makers, version of how three sets of foot the wholesalers and the dealers, the prints in the snow had been followed board heard the voice of the con- for some miles directly to the Ban nister home.

Wishart Robertson, counsel for the Previously it had been reported that provincial governments of New | two sets of footprints led from a spot Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince within a few feet of where Bertha sum of thirty million dollars during Edward Island, bluntly told the man- Lake's body was found through the ufacturers that "precious little con- woods to the Canadian National Rail-

Junction station, where they

and I think it is a reform that should of the new Anne book she is now preparing. be brought about in this country."

Wants Advisory **Committee From** York Council

(Special to The Daily Mail) Speaking at the York county council's annual warden's dinner here last night C. F. Bailey, superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station, asked for the co-operation of the council in spreading information to the farmers of the work which is carried result, he felt sure. Mr. Bailey sug- decided. gested that the committee might arrange conferences with the station of of the women considering the prob-

this way "our work would be more grown, the hard work of home life effective" and benefit would accrue is over, and when a woman's-time is to the farmers also.

Friends will regret to learn that memories of "sweet 16", but none in the board's annual report. Mrs. William Fisher is ill with pleur- wanted to return to that period. The isy at her home on Union Street. She older members of the club said they was somewhat improved this after- preferred to look forward to the "quiet year was \$2,147,772, of which one-| | |] ... of the twi-light years".

noon.

ARCHBISHOP O'DONNELL REPORTED TO BE SERIOULY ILL IN HALIFA

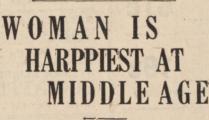
HALLIFAX, N S., Jan. 10-"Very members of St. Mary's Cathedral con-the number were between 70 and 80 ed or discontinued entirely. Cash re-the oldest residents in the commun-man snoring gently on his beat with clock beside you set to wake you up slight improvement" was noted last regation and announcement that years of age. One pensioner was 100 ceived from the sale of property was ity, he was well known and highly a faithful alarm clock ticking away at the proper time", commission counnight in the condition of Most Rev. fears were held for his life came as years old. Thomas O'Donnell, Roman Catholic a distinct shock to the archdiocese. A native of Kerry, Ireland, he archibishop of Halifax, who became came to Canada as a young boy and seriously ill early yesterday. His condition was still critical and attended school in Toronto. He was bulletins were being issued from the Episcopal residence at two-hour in-named Bishop of Victoria in 1924 and Episcopal residence at two-hour in- named Bishop of Victoria in 1924 and had a smaller number of applications speaking at St Andrew's Presbyter-

tervals. Prayers of the laity were five years later was appointed co-adsought for his recovery. He was apparently in good health archbishop on the death of Archbis- reasonable ground for the conclusion

Wednesday night when he talked to hop McCarthy in 1931.

the councillors will have to work out for themselves. If this fortyfive cents a day is not wholly for the purpose of paying the pris-None of the characters in any of oners' board that is a matter for the councillors, who are responsible her many books have been drawn to the people of the various parishes, and to the city council, who from real life, she said, although she are responsible to the people of Fredericton, to figure out for had numberless experiences. has themselves.

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 10- A on at the station. Mr. Bailey asked woman's life is happiest when her first that an advisory committee from the baby or her first grandchild is born, council be formed to assist the station rather than during her courtship or in disseminating this knowledge to the honeymoon, 400 members of the Twen-Ten Thousand Old People county farmers. Mutual benefit would tieth Century Club of Landsdowne

"Albout 50", was the favorite age ficials-also picnics- in order to get lem. They expressed varying, opintogether and discuss matters relating ions, but voted for the contentment to agricultural work at the station. In of middle age, after children are

her own.

177 people in Toronto drawing full or nual increase so long as the present part allowances from the Toronto Old qualifying age of 70 is continued." Many of the women recalled happy Age Pensions Board , it was revealed A number of the pensioners are in ELDERLY DEVON

ly criticized.

The report also showed that the allowance which they receive from amount paid to these pensioners last the city and Province. taxpayer. The remainder was paid by longer needed a pension and asked away early this morning at his home the Provincial Government.

7,000 On Full Pension

"The number of applications for

pensions during 1935 was 1,750, which was 120 less than in 1934. For the jutor bishop of Halifax, becoming Chairman, John O'Connor. "This gives speaking at the Reformed Baptist grandchildren, several great grandthat we have reached the point where

States munitions committee yesterday with an amiable account of how

business-in favor of the House of Morgan.

His recital of dealings with the then chancellor of the exchequer, delivered between rumbling chuckles CONTEMPT FOR and puffs on a malodorous old briar pipe, shared interest with a statement, made by George Whitney, a Morgan partner, that \$294,000,000 of Britain's private debt in the United States was paid off "with the help' of the United States Treasury.

In addition, the committee produced voluminous statistics on the charge that Sir Charles Craven, high American business boom which fol- official of the Vickers munitions in- *** lowed the war orders, and with terests, took an attitude that "the 🕈 Thomas W. Lamont, a senior Mor- more munitions in the world, the 🕈 gan partner, frequently objecting, merrier for the world" was made last sought to link the situation with a night at the British munitions investiweb of circumstances drawing the gation. United States into the war.

For 1915, 1916, and 1917, the com- member of the Royal Commission on & mittee's accountants reported exports private manufacture of arms, made |* of arms, ammunition, iron and steel the accusation, adding that he be- + the icy grip of winter, and Draw Pensions in Toronto to the allied nations totaling \$2,107. 000,000. Eighty-four per cent of that business, it was testified, was to the allied nations totalling \$2,167,- lieved Sir Charles regarded with & lower temperatures hit Provdone through the Morgans, as general purchasing agents, at a profit of \$30, danger of armament sales, and de-TORONTO, Jan. 10-There are 10, applications will cease to show an an- 000,000



"During the year a number of our tenth was contributed by the local beneficiaries have found that they no James Ashfield, aged 92, passed

that they be discontinued," the re-port stated. "In some instances mem-bers of the family have and hashfield was born in Ireland and The number receiving full pension bers of the family have returned to came to this country when he was was 7,602, while those receiving part work and assumed obligations to the three years old. For thirty-three allowance was 2,375. The number of pensioners, and in other instances years he resided at North Tay where

women was 6,160 and men 4,617, ac pensioners have secured employment he carried on farming, for the past cording to the report, while 8,472 of and asked that pensions be suspend- thirty-seven years. He was one of given as a reason by some.'

The Week of Prayer was continued

not yet been made." ences were present at both services.

The parts manufacturers asked the lost. Now police announce that David Lloyd George settled an intense board for substantial increases in the three sets of tracks, one set presum-American rivalry for European war duty on parts, proposing that the in- ably those of Frances Bannister, were (Continued on Page Four) followed to the Bannister home, about four miles away.

The police were suspicious of the first "story" related by Arthur Bannister, arrested at his home Tuesday by R. C. M. P. Constable R. J. Kent. He had said, the officers claimed, that two strangers had called at the Lake home Sunday night, while he was there, and that there had been "some

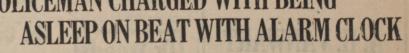
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LONDON, England, Jan. 10-A **Flowers Bloom** in Vancouver

Sir Philip Gibbs, novelist, and Vancouver, Jan. 10-While the Prairie Provinces shivered in Sir Charles, in reply, minimized the 🖸 sy-willow blooms, picked in, end tramps through the woods clared: "I do not agree that arma- * near the city. In addition, other springlike

ment firm_{is} create war". The commission adjourned until * signs were noted in sweet-January 22, after questioning Sir 🗣 smelling japonica plants, whose Charles, the managing director of * magenta-colored blossoms dot-Vickers-Armstrong, Limited, and di- + ted city and park flower-pots. rector of Vickers, Limited, for the sec-

ond successive day.



TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 10-A police-tasleep on your beat with an alarm respected by all. He is survived by by his head to awaken him at the pro- sel Norman F. Newton said to Conhis widow, two sons, Murray H., and per time was described by counsel stable Fred McMurdie, one of the of-Allan J., at North Tay; two daughters, yesterday at the Royal Commission ficers named by former constable W. Mrs. Allen Thomas. Tay Settlement, inquiry into charges 25 Toronto con- J. Watt in his accusation of thievery. cident", declared McMurdie, but admitted being found asleep on one oc-"hurch. The latter spoke on "The Church and Missions". Large audi-children and several nephews and nieces. Funeral arrangements have net rat bear made in the constant in the