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siderable quantities of Japanese goods, the value is far exceeded by that of birth to Beausejour the Australian wool and wheat imported by Japan. Last year the balance Dr. Webster called the large gathof trade in favor of Australia was about \$50,000,000. Japanese manufactur- ering to order shortly after 3.30 p.m., ers have been hard hit by recent tariff increaes against their products and in favor of British-made goods. Resort to the protective law followed the fail-stated that several prominent men nre of attempts to adjust the situation by negotiation. All Australian raw and women were present, but that products going to Japan will be limited in amount and must be licensed. others including the Governor-Gener-Two other British dominions, New Zealand and South Africa, will benefit, al, the Lieutenant-Governor of New as Japan will have to buy more wool from them. South Africa has already made a bid for the Japanese wool market, and is less hampered than Australia because it has no important secondry industries to be protected. Japanese officials are well aware that resort to the law will be followed by strong retaliatory measures, but are prepared to bear the burden until McLean and others were unable to operation of the law has been thoroughly tested. Countries other than Aus- attend. tralia will be affected by what amounts to a Japanese trade war instigated by the advocates of economic nationalism. The present balance of trade is greatly in favor of the United States as well as of Australia, and Japanese authorities are said to be racking their brains to find a way of countering President Roosevelt's recent act in raising the tariff on cotton imports from of Montreal. The late Herbert Gun-Japan. Japanese mills will be compelled to pay a higher price for New Zealand and South African wool than for Australian wool, and the owners will be rister of this city. compensated by a levy on exports. The ultimate consumer, the Japanese public, will have to pay the bill. Australia may succeed in finding new cus- day afternoon with service at 2:30 two years ago with her mother here. tomers for part of its wool output as a result of its decision to adopt American advertising methods this year. Japanese chemists will continue their efforts to create a substitute for wool from materials found within their interment will be made at the Rural country' boundaries. Indications are that at its next session the Diet will cemetery. increase import duties on many articles, including some supplied by this country. The nationalists were encouraged in their campaign by Japanese success, won by threats to resort to the Trade Protection Law, in forcing Canada to alter its valuation basis on Japanese imports and its exchange value of the yen,-New York Sun.

McKnight had wanted to see her fol-

**Bridal Bouquets** 



**Arabs Awaiting Their Chance** 

Raymond Cartier in World Review (London): The Arab chiefs make no mystery of their own feelings. All parties are in agreement on this point "The English," I was told, "have deceived us. We helped them to fight the Turks because they promised us freedom. Instead of bringing us freedom they arrived with the mandate in one hand and Zionism in the other." My informer added that French rule in Syria is as inacceptable as British rule in Palestine. "If a fresh war were to break out in Europe," he continued. "we should make every effort to side with neither combatant. We should look to our own affairs and get what profit we could from your miseries. "How many times already have Europeans heard this warning? A world-wide conflict is the greatest wish of almost all native races. Today they are taking as their own motto the fara da se of the Italian Risorgimento.

who had in the first place given

and following the playing of "O Can-Brunswick, the Lieutenant-Governor of Prince Edward Island, Hon. Angus Macdonald, premier of Nova Scotia Hon. T. A. Crearer, minister

of the interior, Major-General H. H.

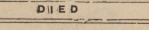
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ter and Dell Gunter are brothers. The funeral will take place on Tueso'clock from the J. A. McAdam Funeral Home, 651 King street. Rev. G. W. Guiou will conduct the service and

## Lord Beaverbrook **Scholarships**

Applications for these scholarships must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Committee, S. Dow Simmons, Fredericton N. B., not later than August 20th. Forms of application may be had from the Secretary.

Lin vision M.



GUNTER-At Devon, August 2, 1936, Frank J. Gunter, aged 74 years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon with service at 2.30 o'clock from the J. A. McAdam Funeral Home, 651 King street. Rev. G. W. Guiou will conduct the service and interment will be made at the Rural cemetery.

lowing her confession yesterday, but she cried. "No. no."

Police Chief O'Neill said the girl's debate; but when public money is request that she be given an early supper had brought on an argument between the girl and her mother which preceded the slaying. He mote their location, they nullify the members of the Dysart cabinet. And said the girl's confession said her advantages enjoyed and paid for it must be remembered that the Dymother had brandished a bread knife and that Wightman had pinioned signs and advertising. her mother's arms while she struck

her on the head with a hatchet which had been used to tack a carpet. O'Neill said the girl told of hacking her mother to death after she

slumped to the floor, maimed and writhing, while Wightman cried, "Hit her again." O'Neill said Wightman signed a similar statement.

Mrs. Edgar McKnight, brutally slain at Bayonne, N. J., was born in West Bathurst 47 years ago. She is a daughter of Mrs. Rogers and the of all the trade passing through his

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late George A. Rogers who for many Mrs. H. H. Gunter of this city, is a years before his death was a promcousin, as is T. H. Peters, local bar- inent lumberman on the North Shore. Mrs. McKnight left here some years

> car parties were sent to the Barker House, a total of seven people. Had She is survived by one brother, Ernest R. Rogers, who left here on there been no Bureau we would un-Friday to accompany the remains of der ordinary conditions have received his sister to West Bathurst for inter- 200 people more during the month. I ment, and one sister, Mrs. Harold talked with three other hotel propri-Crofoot

etors of the city and all stated that the trade which they received through the Bureau was almost nothing; but when it came to signing a statement one member refused, which opens ground for conjecture.

merchants.

I submit to the public that the principles underlying the management of this Bureau are entirely unsound, and offers a beautiful opportunity for the A juicy steak, sizzling hot, introduction of racketeering no matsmothered in onions, or prefer ter who is in charge, so long as it is a dainty salad these hot summer conducted as a dispenser of patrondays, or just want one of our age.

> If the Board wishes to eliminate all ground for complaint, I suggest that they discontinue the present system of alloting patrons and make a hard and fast rule, that any member of the staff at the Bureau who advises, or directs any person to get accommodation at any particular place be instantly discharged. A suitable frame could be provided and equal spaces allotted to each hotel to set forth

study of the matter that the univerthe hotels are. This idea is open to sity will have to be modernized to meet present day conditions. This used to supply a Bureau, and that institution sends Tourists with a guide recent months by both the premier, to private houses no matter how re- the attorney general and by other through taxes by the hotels through sart government which is progressive their prominent locations, electric has charge of the financial end of the

Another point worth thinking of is running. It is thought that any that if a party of Tourists are directchange in regard to the introduction ed to some remote location, they of adult education will greatly inwake up in the morning, jump into crease the efficiency of the Univertheir car, and leave the city by a sity of New Brunswick and make it hack street without even seeing the in touch with the people who pay the principal business section of the city, bills. It is understood that several let alone buying anything from the members of the faculty who have made a study of modern educational Mr. 'Cooper's statement that the affairs are in entire sympathy with hotels have received over 150 per cent the proposition.

office, may be correct: but if so his Raleigh Gilbert, on the staff of the claim of fairness in distribution won't Canadian Bank of Commerce, Camphold water, because his register bellton, who has been the guest of his shows arrivals of 1,675 people in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilbert ago but spent part of the summer month of July, out of which three in Fredericton and Rothesay, left Saturday for a short trip to Halifax.

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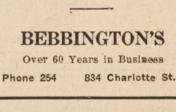
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