BOOKS

fluences and into whose hands a publication of

this sort might fall. Mr. Evans said that deal-

ing with the books themselves attention was

drawn to the general make-up of the books,

and particularly to the covers of them. The

price of each of the books was 6d.; it was a

price open to all persons, including the very

young. In the submission of the prosecution

there was no literary merit in any of these

POLICE CROSS-EXAMINED

Police, gave evidence as to purchasing three of

the books. In cross-examination by Mr. Eales

K.C., he said that the defendants carried on

large business as publishers, and among the

girls' and school girls' publications, and also

fairy tales for children, and witness agreed

that no possible objection could be taken to

Referring to the four books mentioned in the

Mr. Eales.—There is, of course, no standard

summonses, the witness said he had read the

an indecent book, but I want to ask you this-

taking out particular passages from the con-

accurately described as sensational books?--

lecent?—I do not call attention to any word

Would you agree with me that the standard

Mr. Evans.—That is a matter for argument

Mr. Eales.—That is so, but I wanted to sup-

Addressing the Alderman for the defence

made out for the defendants to answer.

there was no legal standard of what was in-

decent they must have regard to the general

With regard to the four books to which the

summonses related Mr. Eales said he would

like to know if the Alderman had read them.

SIR WILLIAM PRYKE.—I spent the whole of

Mr. Eales said that judging by the standard

of the present day and taking the books as

a whole there was nothing in them that was

PASSAGE COMPLAINED OF

The incidents might be exciting, but they were

SOUTHEND HOSPITAL

stance or contamination.

would stand as surety for him.

judging each of the books as a whole and r

the contents of any of these.

whole of them.

book is suggestive.

modern books?—I have not.

port it with some evidence.

last evening on them.

books they published was a series of women's

Detective-Inspector Philpott, of the City

## SOUTH SCOTLAND SCHEME

and Wales will be covered by regional schemes on the way to full operation. The area comprised is large and the popupopulation at the last census was only agreement which would make systems and 255,954, representing the low average den- charges throughout London uniform. sity of approximately 59 persons a square mile. This may be contrasted with the Central Scotland scheme, which has 725 persons to the square mile, North-West England, which has 678 persons to the mile, and North-East England, with 528 persons to the mile.

Except for Galashiels, Hawick, and Dumbeen electrically developed, and it is the most three charges of fraud on Exeter tradesmen have so far had to deal. It comprises the on October 29, and was sentenced to nine counties of Wigtown, Kirkcudbright, Dumfries, months' imprisonment. veloped, could produce a supply of energy said that she wanted to find one or two men screwed. The other forced landing occurred far in excess of the needs of the district to who had committed crimes. She drove first be served. The utilization of this water-power to Hersham and then to London. There she tember 9. The cruise was an eminently satiswould not be feasible apart from the Grid, remained some time at the Forty-three Club, factory performance, and it is a tribute to but owing to the existence of the Central and, on coming out, said she had information Electricity Board's schemes in the North of about two of the men for whom she was look-England and Central Scotland these resources ing. She pretended to telephone to Scotland can now be usefully developed as a national Yard, and then said five Americans, on whose asset. A company has been formed in tracks she was, had gone to Torquay. She Galloway and is authorized to establish five asked Captain Napper, who was driving, to water-power stations with a total estimated take her there, and he did so. At Torquay output capacity of 102,000 kilowatts. It is Napper became suspicious, and when in proposed that the bulk of this power shall be Paignton went to telephone to the police. exported by a line going due north up to Kil- Thereupon Freeland disappeared. marnock, where it will tap the grid system curred £20 credit for the use of the car, and in the Central Scotland area, and a line carried there was a charge at Guildford outstanding south-east from Dumfries to Carlisle, which in connexion with that. The same night will join up with the North-West England Freeland obtained a pound from a charitable scheme. Lord Weir's Committee, it may be woman at Torquay, saying she wanted to get recalled, referred in 1925 to the development to Glasgow. of water-power as one of the possibilities likely On the evening of October 28 she stayed Depression in the iron, steel, coal, and ship- she endeavoured to obtain a fur coat from the cotton industry in North-West England the porter there refused to part with it. struction of the stations, it is urged, should then had 17d. and six pawn-tickets on her. seriously be considered as a legitimate means cannot fail ultimately to be of advantage to against Freeland. the general supply of electricity in Scotland. EXPORT OF ENERGY

At present there are three generating stations in the South Scotland area, situated at Galashiels, Hawick, and Dumfries. The present consumption is mainly concentrated in the districts immediately surrounding these stations, and is comparatively small. Sales are estimated to rise within the area of the scheme to 16.88 million units in 1935 and 34.41 million units in 1943. Under the scheme the existing station at Galashiels and the five proposed stations in Galloway will be selected and operated for the Board. The system of high-pressure main transmission lines has been secondary transmission will involve four and back, by permission of the Cunard Line. assistance. The cost of the main scheme to the Board'

for the erection of the transmission system is estimated at £662,234. In addition, there will be an expenditure by undertakers of about £2,806,000 on the construction of the hydroelectric stations and other extensions. If the first past of the hydro-electric scheme is completed in 1934 it is estimated that the average cost of generation will be 0.3815 pence a is due to the anticipated increase in the proportion of higher-priced units derived from the coal-fired selected station in the eastern part of the area. These estimates, it should be said, are tentative, since the working of the scheme, including the fixing of tariffs, is the responsibility of the Central Electricity Board, but, taking the figures of the provisional plan as they stand, the Commissioners estimate that in the 10 years from 1934 to 1943 there will be a saving of \$203,876\$ to the three undertakers in the area and a soving of the scheme, including the fixing of tariffs, is the responsibility of the Central Electricity as beyond dispute that the chief cause of the cestimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination the cab. John Horlock, the taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination the cab. John Horlock, the taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination the cab. John Horlock, the taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven at that the chief cause of the estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven at taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven at taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In cross-examination he denied that he was driven at taxicab driver, said he estimated Mr. Hall Caine's speed at 40 miles an hour.

In be said, are tentative, since the working of to 158.59 million units in 1943. The scheme, contrary to some of the others

## INFIRMARY OFFICIALS CHARGED

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY TO STEAL ing mosquitoes in some places and not in The car was only slightly damaged. Mr. Hall ALDERMAN SIR WILLIAM PRYKE acceded to cretionary power to call upon pensionable ages DANIEL WEBSTER, 53, steward, Mill-road, Liver- application of larvicides, oiling and paris green, Sir Henry Curtis Bennett said that he propool; William Holme, 48, clerk, Roberts-road, and gave instances where oil and paris green posed to call Mr. Hall Caine, Sir Robert Anfield, Liverpool; and George Jones, 40, had been used with immediate results. Bio-Gower, M.P., and three other witnesses. The

that the defendants were servants of the Liver- | the amount of drugs used had dropped by half. pool Corporation in the employ of the Millroad Infirmary. Webster was a steward and apart from the professional staff was senior official and manager. He was responsible for the discipline of the staff and management of the stores. Holme was a clerk in his office and had nothing to do with the stores except in regard to keeping the books. They would learn how his books were kept and how, when low at Sunbury-on-Thames for a holiday, The library sub-committee at Ballina, Co.

Stated to have occupied a riverside bungation of Miss Letitia Dunbar, a graduate of Trinity by intestinal irritation. There was no indication of any poisoning. Certain portions of the library sub-committee at Ballina, Co. extras. Holme received a salary of £230 and Jones a weekly wage of £3 10s. The case was adjourned until Monday.

# AN OLD OFFENDER'S PLEA

# CHEAP ELECTRICITY

#### PLANS FOR LONDON AND HOME COUNTIES

Mr. W. F. MARCHANT, chairman of the London and Home Counties Electricity Authority, speaking yesterday in London at a luncheon attended by representatives of the local authorities in the Whomes Waller and Baltic during September and Wisited 11 WATER POWER RESOURCES | local authorities in the Thames valley and | different ports completed their journey of | ing four alleged indecent books. The defend-The Central Electricity Board publishes | they proposed to introduce uniform tariffs | about 55 flying hours with only two forced | ants pleaded "Not Guilty." to-day the South Scotland Electricity throughout the area considerably lower than landings, both of which were due to minor of Public Prosecutions; Mr. J. F. Eales, K.C.,

tricity organization was used up to 100 per lines aboard, towed her to the slipway and cent. of the capacity of the district. They pro- made her fast. posed to bring about uniformity of voltages In two of its features the South Scot- so that electrical appliances would be usable another unusual experience. When the wind Public Prosecutions wished the case to be land scheme is rather different from the in any part of the district. Appliances would be abated a little the boat was taxied back to dealt with by the Alderman. previous schemes of the Commissioners. supplied and fittings installed, including her moorings, but the sea was still too rough wiring, on the easy instalment plan, or on hire. for a dinghy to come alongside to take off fendants was that there was nothing indecent The area comprised is large and the popuBy example and cooperation it was hoped to lation is very small. The extent to be bring about similar efforts and policy in the astern two at a time in inflated rubber however, the Alderman did not accept covered is about 4,308 square miles, but areas of local authorities and companies in dinghies and were picked up by a motor-boat. | contention he (Mr. Eales) should then ask that

#### WOMAN SENTENCED FOR FRAUD

#### POSE AS A DETECTIVE

At Exeter Quarter Sessions

British aircraft that four flying-boats, away

to result from the establishment of a com- at the Rougemont Hotel, Exeter, as Mrs. Macprehensive network of transmission lines. donald, and incurred a debt of 15s. Next day building industries in Central Scotland and in shop, but when the coat reached the hotel may cause the Board to postpone for a time next defrauded a taxicab driver who drove the construction of the hydro-electric stations, her to Torquay, but on returning to Exeter he but on the other hand, the immediate con-sent for the police, and she was arrested. She A police officer stated there were of furnishing employment on works which previous convictions for fraud and larceny The accused woman asked that the case at Guildford of defrauding the taxicab driver

#### PRINCE OF WALES'S FUND FOR BRITISH LEGION

should be taken into consideration.

EXHIBITION IN THE AQUITANIA A cheque for over £2,000 has been handed to Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, Comptroller to was cooperation. The question was bigger than the Prince of Wales. This sum represents laid out so as to enable the Board to develop the proceeds of sales of pictures given by the area to the best advantage, and also to British artists to the Prince of Wales in aid export the energy generated at the hydro- of his Personal Fund for the British Legion. electric stations. The main transmission and which formed an exhibition organized on system will comprise 150 route miles of line board the Aquitania by Sir Joseph Duveen and seven transforming stations. The during the ship's recent voyage to New York further transforming stations. The Commis- In a report it is stated that the greatest sioners suggest the construction of additional interest was caused, in spite of very rough transmission lines which are considered to be weather, by this exhibition of works of art at extremely desirable in order to develop the sea, and 50 pictures were sold during the ship's eastern portion of this scheme and to link it up with Newcastle. They point out, however, that the scheme cannot carry such an extension without some measure of financial pictures purchased on board the Aquitania motor-car dangerously in Trafalgar-square at were taken to places as far apart as Tennessee. Michigan, Montreal, and California.

# MALARIA IN ASSAM

# DR. G. C. RAMSAY'S WORK

unit, falling to 0.3408 pence a unit in 1943, month, of the Ross Institute Industrial Anti- speed of about 15 miles an hour. There was taking them as a whole and not taking out boroughs. They have personally consulted while the average inclusive charge which it is estimated can be made by the Board to various of the speakers was Dr. G. C. Ramsay, Prinundertakers will be 0.1901 pence a unit in 1924

While the average inclusive charge which it is make the average inclusive charge which it is most drove the taxical of the speakers was Dr. G. C. Ramsay, Prinundertakers will be 0.1901 pence a unit in 1924

Taking them as a whole and not taking out passages here and there, there was nothing that was indecent in them.

The passages here and there, there was nothing that was indecent in them. undertakers will be 0.4904 pence a unit in 1934 or the speakers was Dr. G. C. namsay, Princould be lower than the latter figure in the total tions in Assam.

or the speakers was Dr. G. C. namsay, Princould be lower than the latter figure in the tions in Assam.

or the speakers was Dr. G. C. namsay, Princould be lower than the latter figure in the total tions in Assam. Dr. Ramsay said that hookworm had been regarded as the chief cause of anaemia and had her collar bone broken. It was an accident of the books Mr. Eales said he failed to under- pected that they will be consulted in the near regarded as the chief cause of anaemia and which ought never to have occurred. If Mr. stand now anybody could say there was any indecency in Assam, but his researches Hall Caine had eased down a little or swamped indecency in it. It described an attack on Northern Ireland will afterwards be invited to showed that there was no relation between hookworm and the amount of sickness. It slightly he would not have run into the cab.

£103,876 to the three undertakers in the area and a saving of £65,496 to the Board in and a saving of £65,496 to the Board in respect of energy exported to the area of the neighbouring schemes. It may be noted that the amount of electricity available for export After reading Sir Malcolm Watson's book in the analysis of passengers in the taxicab. As they were cross-After reading Sir Malcolm Watson's book passengers in the taxicab. As they were crossfrom the hydro-electric stations, after allow on Rural Sanitation, Dr. Ramsay continued, ing Trafalgar-square at from 20 to 25 miles ing for the requirements of the South and learning what could be done by studying an hour be became interested in a car ap-Scotland area, is estimated to amount to exactly what species of anopheles carried the proaching from Whitehall because of its very recommendation white whitehall because of its very recommendation whitehall because its very recommendation whitehall because its very recommendation whitehall disease and striking at that species only, he high speed. He saw that a collision was indecided to investigate malaria by these evitable and shouted to his fellow passengers. decided to investigate majaria by these evidable and should will be in the case of methods. There were 20 different species of The car crashed into the cab, which skidded anotheles in his district, breeding everywhere. For some appreciable distance and then Mr. Eales said that each defendant would Workers to press for the adoption in the Post. prepared by the Commissioners, does not anopheles in his district, breeding everywhere. for some appreciable distance and then His task was to discover which species carried turned over on its side. He was badly in say "I am not guilty" and would not call Office of a uniform retiring age of 60 in all malaria. He made some 50,000 dissections of jured, and to extricate himself from the witnesses here. It was a case of considerable cases, and a resolution was passed at the last anopheles, which he believed constituted a wreckage he had to climb through the front public importance and the defence would desire annual conference expressing dissatisfaction at world record, and found that practically only framework of the cab. Anopheles minimus was infected. His next | Police-constable Fortman said that when Mr. Eales suggested that the case should be otherwise due to retire at 60 under the age researches were on climatic conditions, changes he reached the scene of the accident the taxi- adjourned so that it would not be committed limit. in the soil, &c., which meant a considerable cab was lying on the refuge at the entrance to time in the field. He found the malaria-carry- Admiralty Arch. and was completely wrecked to the January Session of the Central that all heads of departments possess a dis-

Dr. Ramsay went on to describe the use and At the close of the case for the prosecution storekeeper, Greycock-street, West Derby- logical methods were also used with success. defence would occupy a considerable time.

The efficiency of the labour force was doubled, The Magistrate thereupon adjourned the Mr. J. R. Bishop, for the prosecution, said there was a reduction of cases of sickness, and hearing for a week.

#### MEN SENTENCED AS WARNING TO OTHERS

scrutinized, they were found to be full of false although they were unemployed, Alexander Mayo, at a specially summoned meeting dis-Health for investigation. That examination entries and pages torn out and turned in order Woods, 27, and Claude Tillott, 25, painters, solved itself and ordered the hon, secretary had failed to show the cause of the intestinal alleged that Jones, the man in charge of the pleaded "Not guilty" at Middlesex Sessions to return all the books in the local library to the county depot at Castlebar. The cononer recorded a verdict visions and having taken meat and other at Southgate, of stealing a motor-car and other Rev. Denis O'Connor, administrator, prethings home. Webster received a salary of articles belonging to Mr. Daniel Davis. JACK sided at the meeting, which decided unani-£300 a year and emoluments amounting to SMITH, 27, a mechanic, pleaded "Guilty" to mously to dissolve the sub-committee. The £130, besides a house, lighting, and other the charge. Woods and Tillott were both Hon. Secretary said that no Roman Catholic found Guilty. Several previous convictions could act under Miss Dunbar, and a resolution were recorded against them and against was passed protesting strongly against the Smith. Detective-sergeant Emment said that action of the Irish Free State Government in when Smith was arrested there was found in his possession a rough pencilled plan of a factory in North London, showing the position overriding the views of the County Library Committee and the Mayo County Council. of a cashier's office and the safe and means of entry. Smith had been out of prison only ' seven days when he was arrested on the pre-At London Sessions yesterday DAVID MILNE sent charge. Smith asked that another HOLM, 69, a dealer, was charged with being similar charge should be taken into consideraa habitual criminal. He pleaded "Guilty" to tion when sentence was passed. Woods was a charge of burglary and possessing house- a workshy and persistent thief, and when he petitioned for the appointment of a stipendiary breaking implements by night. It was stated came out of prison the police generally ex- magistrate for the Borough of Huddersfield, that he was first convicted in 1905 and since pected cases of garage breaking. The CHAIR- the King has been pleased to approve a then there had been 10 convictions against MAN (Sir Montagu Sharpe, K.C.) said that recommendation of the Home Secretary that him. Holm said: "I am an old man. I am Smith had pleaded "Guilty" to two charges Mr. Waldo Raven Briggs be appointed on the verge of 70 and on the verge of eter- of stealing cars and took a bungalow and stipendiary magistrate for Huddersfield. nity, and a heavy sentence to-day means garage for the purpose of dismantling those death to me. It is nothing to you, ladies cars. As a warning to others and in the inteand gentlemen of the jury—just 'Yes' or rests of the community Smith would be sen-

# BRITISH FLYING-BOATS

#### SUCCESS OF THE BALTIC CRUISE

FROM OUR AERONAUTICAL CORRESPONDENT Scheme, 1930, prepared by the Electricity
Commissioners. Ten schemes were fore
Commissioners.

astern two at a time in inflated rubber however, the Alderman did not accept that wise." On account of the rough seas, which made it a jury should decide the case. impossible to board the boats, the departure | In opening the case for the prosecution, Mr. of the flight from Copenhagen for Stockholm | Evans said the defendants, Mr. Gray and Mr. had to be delayed a day. On leaving Tallinn | Mowl, were registered as partners in a business for Riga on September 18 a rough sea was carried on under the title of Gramol Publicarunning and the flying-boats had to take off | tions. On October 17 Inspector Philpott, in outside the harbour. They got off without the name of "H. Mumford," wrote a letter to difficulty and made the 180-miles journey Gramol Publications asking for three novels Trimdon Grange, County Durham, subscribed in the Crown Paper—the majority of which on the list, for which he enclosed a postal order A variety of arrangements for supplying in payment. On the following day he received fuel to the flying-boats worked quite well. At the three books by parcel post. On October 30 Copenhagen a proper refuelling boat under- Detective-Constable Protheroe called at the fries, the South Scotland area has not yet DAPHNE FREELAND, 44, pleaded "Guilty" to took the duty; at Tallinn (the port of Reval) premises of Gramol Publications and inspected

a lighter delivered the fuel; and at Oslo a a copy of book No. 4, for which he paid 6d. difficult one with which the Commissioners and the London and Exeter Hotels, Limited, Puck fuel had to be pumped aboard from these four books were indecent, offensive to rowing-boats, and again at Stockholm the modesty and delicacy, and that their in-Roxburgh, Berwick, and Selkirk, and also
those parts of the counties of Lanark and
Peebles which are not contained within the
Freeland inquired for a taxicab, and a car

Control Scotland subarra of 1997 On the

Total Scotland subarra of 1997 On the return voyage from Esbjerg to

Total Scotland subarra of 1997 On the return voyage from Esbjerg to

Total Scotland subarra of 1997 On the return voyage from Esbjerg to Central Scotland scheme of 1927. On the of the saloon type was obtained for her, and Felixstowe one of the flying-boats had to come other hand, the area contains some important she drove off. To the driver she represented down with an oil leak caused by the vertical water-power resources which, if properly de- herself as a detective from Scotland Yard, and drive of the starboard engine becoming un-

#### UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEI WORKS

from their base for a whole month, should

develop nothing worse than these two small

mechanical faults.

#### MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON PARTY COOPERATION

Mr. LLOYD GEORGE laid the foundation-stone the Barmouth sea defence works at Barmouth yesterday.

Referring to the death of General Joffre, he said the last time he met the General was at definition in any Act of Parliament of what is the battle of the Somme, where the question of securing certain British guns was under consideration. He was then the same imperturbable man as he always was, whether in victory Continuing, Mr. Lloyd George said there

were things which a nation could not attend to in prosperous times—things which needed repair and attention. We should regard this time of depression as an opportunity for setting things right which had been neglected. were spending £100,000,000 a year in maintaining people who were out of work. It would be better to find work for those who were unemployed through no fault of their own. was not against the "dole"; had there been no "dole" there would have been a revolution. but he had always favoured spending money on beneficent work. The countries which had suffered least from unemployment were those which had done most for national development. This big problem was baffling every political party, and could never be settled unless there free trade. The three political parties should treat this as an opportune time to help the country in its urgent need.

#### CHARGE OF DANGEROUS DRIVING

# SUMMONS AGAINST M.P.

Mr. DERWENT HALL CAINE, M.P., of Heath 12.15 a.m. on November 20. He pleaded "Not Guilty." Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, K.C., and Mr.

Edward Terrell defended. Mr. Hall Caine drove his car along Whitehall at a great speed, and on reaching Trafalgar- It was true that they were pointed and that response. the Strand to Admiralty Arch. The cab had have been used 30 or 50 years ago, but, in his their efforts for the present on county councils, A report is issued of the meeting, held last four passengers, and was being driven at a submission, looking at the books fairly and the county boroughs, and the Metropolitan

injured and another young woman passenger Hall Caine had eased down a little or swerved the virtue of a young woman by a man in support the campaign.

In each case the lo

sensational literature, but all the books finished on a high moral note and had a happy ending.

off-side front wing."

#### LIBRARY DISPUTE IN IRISH FREE STATE

The dissolution of the Mayo County Council mortem examination showed that death was reasonably be held to have any appreciable and the final appointment as County Librarian due to senile arterial degeneration, accelerated effect on either promotion or unemployment. that Miss Sloper died from senile degeneration

## STIPENDIARY MAGISTRATE FOR HUDDERSFIELD

The Huddersfield Town Council having CHARGE AGAINST EX-POLICEMAN

#### ALLEGED INDECENT GOVERNMENT'S LAND

#### N.F.U. AND THE MARKETING "CASE FOR A JURY"

BILL At the Mansion House Justice Room yester-The Council of the National Farmers' local authorities in the Thames Valley and Baltic during September and visited 11 Bread-street-hill, were summoned for publish- on the alterations which have been Except in the Court of Appeal, there is an man and Mr. Herbert Lewis deputy-chairman Union has issued a revised memorandum Monday, when the Hilary sittings begin. made in the reintroduced Agricultural increase in the amount of business com-Marketing Bill.

POLICY

Commissioners. Ten schemes were foreshadowed by the Act of 1926 and nine
supply to be obtained at little over 1d. per
shadowed by the Act of 1926 and nine
supply to be obtained at little over 1d. per
during a gale at Copenhagen and, as she

Lord Mayor had made a suggestion to min made a sugges have now been issued. When the tenth, which is under consideration, and is concerned with the North of Scotland, is published, the whole of England, Scotland, the price. So it would go on until their electronic dealing a gale at Copenhagen and, as she whether that would be acceptable to those approached in dinghies, more the public used, the more they reduced the production, and if the two measures are confirmed by Parliament we shall be well on the corresponding term last year. Of the 37 final fill the complete. The Agricultural Land (Utilization) Bill, which is also before Parliament, paves the way for dealing with undefended divorce suits.

Unit.

The Agricultural Land (Utilization) Bill, which is also before Parliament, paves the way for the nationalization of land and other means of production, and if the two measures are confirmed by Parliament we shall be well on the corresponding term last year. Of the 37 final fill the complete.

The Objection to that course being adopted. The Chief Clerk said it was a matter which

way to the full measure of Socialism." under the Criminal Justice Act, 1925, the new Bill for the buying and seiling boards, the 17 from the King's Bench Division and one memorandum says: "We should have thought from the Revenue side of that Division; one that the marketing proposals gave the boards from the Probate and Divorce Division; and sufficient scope for indulging gambling instincts one from the Admiralty Division. Four are without extending the scope in this direction, which would inevitably antagonize every exist. cases. There are five interlocutory appeals. ing distributive agency, cooperative or other-'

# VILLAGE FUND FOR A DIVER

the body of an 11-year-old boy, Robert Porritt, | Civil Paper 115, an increase of 39. Saturday. Many of the villagers are unemployed and even the smallest contribution house-to-house collection. The services of a motion for judgment. Middlesbrough diver were secured, and 4,000' persons stood by the side of the pond in the bitter cold for an hour and a half while the diver found the body under the ice. The diver refused any payment beyond expenses for himself and four workers, and the balance of the money was given to the boy's parents.

#### HARWICH COUNCILLOR SENT TO GAOL

#### OBTAINED BY FALSE PRETENCES

At Harwich yesterday George Washington, one of the Labour representatives of the town' council, was summoned on the information of Mr. Martyn Webber, the borough accountant, under section 32 of the Larceny Act, obtaining by false pretences from the Corporation of Harwich, between June 10 and November 28, sums of money amounting in' all to £13 19s. 6d.

Washington various sums between the dates mentioned for attending meetings of the Public Assistance Committee at Colchester. It was alleged that these meetings in the main were never held, and that the defendant therefore had not attended them. Washington pleaded "Guilty" and asked

to be dealt with summarily. He said text, is it not correct to say that they are culties, he was tempted to take the money. The CHAIRMAN (Mr. W. F. Gray) said the Having read the books through, apart from offence was a particularly serious one, in view passages to which you call attention, do you find any single word that can be called intheir interests, he had betrayed their trust | Highness the Princess Royal and their sense of that is in itself indecent, but I say the whole Have you compared them with any other of literature has altered considerably in the which stood so high in this country, and which | this bereavement." it must be the aim of every right-minded he had utilized public money for his own use. viding for the work of the Fund for 1931, which Mr. Eales submitted that no case had been three months' imprisonment. The Chairman and general council held at the House of Service. (p. 3) added that the attention of the Bench had Lords on December 12, 1930, were formally been directed to Washington's loss of his naval adopted. pension, he being a warrant officer pensioner standard of literature in 1930, and nobody in the Royal Navy. "We are desirous of could say but that the standard had altered avoiding this further punishment," said the materially to what it was 30 years ago. The Chairman, "and the clerk will write to times had become broader and people looked Admiralty and there is every probability of at things from an entirely different point of these representations being successful." view. The defendants were carrying on a proper business and publishing good books.

#### LOCAL AUTHORITIES AND EMPIRE PRODUCTS

#### MARKETING BOARD'S CAMPAIGN

lewd or obscene or which tended to corrupt The campaign of the Marketing Committee public morals. It was true that they were of the Empire Marketing Board to convert cheap, but if similar passages had appeared local authorities to the exclusive purchase of Mr. E. B. Knight, prosecuting, said that have been made. Because they would home or Empire food and other products, to have been made. Because they were cheap it which attention was drawn in The Times, on was suggested that they had no literary merit. September 10, is meeting with a sympathetic they were written in words that might not Officials of the Board have concentrated

About one-third of the county councils and county borough councils in England and Wales Referring to a passage complained of in one have not yet been approached, but it is ex-

## RETIRING AGE IN THE POST OFFICE

not indecent. The books did not offend against THE DISCRETIONARY POWER SIR WILLIAM PRYKE said he thought there to obtain some evidence to lay before the jury. the practice of granting exceptions to officers

Three officials of Mill-road Infirmary, Liverpool, at the Dale-street Police Court, Liverpool, vesterday were charged with conspiring they required clear, slowly running water,

Caine said to him: "I was coming up from the taxicab came from the bail in their own recognizances.

Caine said to him: "I was coming up from the taxicab came from the bail in their own recognizances.

Caine said to him: "I was coming up from the taxicab came from the bail in their own recognizances."

Officers to retire at any time between the ages of 60 and 65, and that the Postmaster-General they required the case of in surrendering this discretion either from the point of view of the efficiency of the Service THE OUTBREAK OF ILLNESS AT or from that of the interests of the staff." It is pointed out that a hard-and-fast rule "would be bound to cause hardship to the individual not only in cases where the pensionable service is relatively small, but also to a lesser The inquest on the body of Miss Hannah extent in cases where the maximum pension ELIZABETH SLOPER, 82, who died at the South- has not been earned, or a year of pensionable end Municipal Hospital at Rochford, after an | service remains to be completed." Finally, the outbreak of illness which affected 126 patients | Postmaster-General is of opinion that, in view in the hospital, was resumed by the Southend of the small extent to which the discretionary Coroner on Monday. Dr. Frank Newey, medi- power of retention is exercised, having regard cal superintendent of the hospital, said a post- to the size of the Post Office staff, it cannot

#### internal organs were sent to the Ministry of WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN YARD AT DEWSBURY

Margaret Schofield, aged about 60, a weaver of the blood vessels, accelerated by an attack in a Dewsbury cloth factory, was found dead of intestinal irritation, the cause being un- shortly before midnight on Friday in a yard known. He added that a very careful investi- at the back of Dewsbury Market Place. The gation had been made by the medical officer discovery was made by the manager of a stores of the Ministry of Health, and a copy of the in the Market Place. She had terrible inreport had been supplied to him, from which juries to the head. The manager informed a of illness at the hospital could not be determined. The examination showed that the food partaken of was in every way properly mortuary, where it was examined by the prepared and free from any poisonous sub-Chief Constable and the police surgeon. The body was identified by Mrs. George Machin, of Halifax-road, Dewsbury, with whom Miss Schofield had been lodging for some little time up to last Thursday. Nobody seems to know where she had been living since then. The police are searching the district for a man in whose company she was seen on Tom Davies, a merchant, who told the Wey- Friday night. All the lodging-houses in the mouth magistrates yesterday that he had town and district are being "combed out," and served 8½ years in the Glamorgan Constabu- information has been circulated to the police lary, was remanded on bail on a charge of em- throughout the West Riding. A close watch bezzling sums amounting to £55, alleged to is also being kept on the railway stations. The have been taken by him when in partnership police believe that a bottle which has been Albert Wilson, 42, single, was fined £20 at with a man named John William Coates as found was the instrument which caused the No." The jury found Holm Guilty and the tenced to three and a half years' penal servi- Sheffield yesterday for being an unlicensed fruit merchants. Davies denied the charge, woman's death. The assistance of Scotland CHAIRMAN (Mr. Herbert Wilberforce) said that tude, Woods to three years' penal servitude, moneylender. For the prosecution it was stated saying the money was his, and when bail was Yard has been asked for, and on Sunday Chief it was with great regret that he sentenced and Tillott, who had been doing some work that Wilson said he charged interest of 1d. in being considered stated that the Chief Con- Inspector Collins and Detective-sergeant Ayto Holm to three years' penal servitude and five since he was last sentenced, would go to the 1s. That worked out at 400 per cent. per stable or Deputy Chief Constable of Glamorgan left to take charge of the investigations at

#### THE HILARY LAW SITTINGS

#### INCREASE IN NUMBER OF CAUSES

pared with a year ago. This is accounted | year.

corresponding term last year. Of the 37 final firmation service at Bagthorpe Gaol, Nottingappeals, 11 are from the Chancery Division and ham, on Monday, and it is understood that Criticizing the extended powers under the one from that Division sitting in bankruptcy; from county courts in workmen's compensation The number of causes and matters for hearing in the Chancery Division total 289, against | screw vessel for the Southampton and Isle of Mr. Justice Maugham has the heaviest Wight Company's passenger service between list with 78, and Mr. Justice Luxmoore the the island and the mainland. BOY'S BODY UNDER THE ICE lightest with 28. Companies winding-up

matters, which total 126, against 123, will come before Mr. Justice Eve. There are also seven motions in bankruptcy—the same as last year. The total number of appeals to the Divigenerously towards raising a fund to recover | are derating cases—against 13; and in the who was drowned while sliding on a pond on appeals in the Revenue Paper number 31, com- and Sons in Old Brompton-road, S.W. Two pared with 21 last year; and in the Special of them got out and one smashed the window Paper four, against one. There are seven un- while the other grabbed a quantity of jewelry. meant a sacrifice, but £15 was raised by a employment insurance cases, and there is one They then drove off.

> SPECIAL JURY ACTIONS In the King's Bench Division there are 1,001 actions standing for trial, compared with Halliwell, Bolton, and John McCarthy, 20, of 632 a year ago. The special jury actions amount to 237, and the common jury to 406, against 119 and 212 respectively. Claims for personal injuries account for the majority in the common jury list. The number of nonjury actions awaiting trial is 305, an increase the Newcastle Police Force, was sentenced at of 56. The Commercial Court list contains Newcastle Quarter Sessions yesterday to six 26 cases, an increase of four. There are 27 months' imprisonment with hard labour on a actions set down under Order XIV., a decrease | charge of breaking into a publichouse.

There is an increase of 71 in the total! number of suits in the Probate and Divorce Division, which this term amounts to 929. The number of undefended causes is 637, compared with 679 for the corresponding last year. The defended causes number 265, an increase of 118; the special jury eight, the same as last year; and the common jury 19, a decrease of five. There are 11 Admiralty actions appointed for trial, against 10. The total number of causes is 2,618, an increase of 715.

#### Mr. Webber gave evidence of paying out to KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAI FUND

#### TRIBUTE TO LATE PRINCESS ROYAL

meeting of the general council of King Edward's Hospital Fund for London was allowed him bail extenuation that, owing to financial diffi- held yesterday at the offices of the Fund. LORD SOMERLEYTON presided. The following resolution was unanimously nassed:—"The general of the public position held by the defendant. Edward's Hospital Fund for London desire to Elected by his fellow-citizens to safeguard record their sorrow at the de th of her Royal

and used his high position to rob the public the loss of her Royal Highness's interest in the purse. It was no defence to say he work of the Fund and the welfare of the yielded to sudden temptation. The fraud hospitals. The council desire respectfully to was deliberately planned and carried out tender, with their most humble obedient duty, systematically over a period of months. He to his Majesty the King, Patron of the Fund, had degraded the standard of civic morality and to the Royal Family, their sympathy in On the motion of LORD EBBISHAM, seconded person to maintain in the highest degree, and by SIR ALAN ANDERSON, the resolutions pro-

The Magistrates then passed sentence of were approved at the meeting of the president for appointment to positions in the Hospital

From next autumn term Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Cadbury will succeed Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sturge as Wardens of the Woodbrooke Settlement, Selly Oak, Birmingham.

# News in Brief

Crown Bridge, Reading, which spans the River Kennet, is to be reconstructed at a cost

Mr. Alexander Beaton, of Paisley, who celebrated his hundredth birthday in October last, The Law Courts will resume next | died yesterday. He was a native of Skye.

of the London Salvage Corps for the ensuing

A man found gassed in a room in Lillingtonstreet, Pimlico, last Saturday was identified

tice to H.M. Prison, Pentonville. The Bishop of Southwell will hold a con-

there will be a dozen candidates. Lord Wyfold, chairman for many years of Caversham (Reading) Petty Sessions, has resigned owing to ill-health, and Mr. Charles H. Palmer has been elected chairman in his place. Messrs. John I. Thornycroft and Co.

launched at Southampton yesterday a twin-

Ceylon has decided to exhibit in the Empire Marketing Board section of the British Industries Fair, and has appointed Mr. John Still, of the Ceylon Association, as its trade representative in London to organize a display

Three men in a motor-car yesterday drove The | up to the jewelry shop of Messrs. John Ward

A verdict of "Accidental death" was returned at an inquest at Bolton yesterday on the bodies of Margaret Grace Kemp, 16, of Bolton, which were found with serious injuries, after having fallen 50ft. into a disused quarry. Albert Edward Charlton, 30, labourer, of

no fixed abode, who was formerly a member of

The Very Rev. Dr. J. M. Simms, one of the two members of the Imperial Parliament for Co. Down, has decided to retire. At a meeting of delegates, to be called for January 16, Lord Castlereagh will be recommended as Unionist candidate in his place, together with Mr. D. D. Reid, the sitting member.

William Taylor, 53, a labourer, pleaded "Guilty" at London Sessions yesterday to breaking a window valued at £70. Taylor, who was stated to have been convicted for similar offences, said that he was out of work and wanted to be imprisoned. He was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment

At the Justice Room, Guildhall, yesterday, Arthur Mansell, 46, of Richmond-road, Barnsbury, an auxiliary postman, was charged with stealing from the General Post Office, where he was employed, a number of letters containing postal orders. Alderman Sir George Broadbridge committed the accused man for trial and

NEWS IN ADVERTISEMENTS The following items are taken from the advertisement columns in this issue of The Times, where details will be found:— The Corporation of the City of Wakefield invite tenders for the construction in reinforced concrete of the new Wakefield Bridge over the River Calder, contingent works and

A reward of £75 is offered for the return of a lost platinum bracelet, set with large The London County Council invites applications from duly qualified medical practitioners

A reward is offered for a lost copy of Belloc's

'Mercy of Allah," signed by the author. (p. 1) The Essex Education Committee invite applications for the post of Director of Education and Secretary to the Committee. (p. 3) An anti-slipping device for crêpe rubber soles and any kind of shoes is advertised. (p. 1)

# PERFECT TOBACCO NATURALLY MATURED MAKES

10 FOR 6<sup>D</sup>.  $20_{FOR}$   $11_{2}^{1D}$ 

Issued by The Imperial Tobacco Co. (of Great Britain and Ireland), Ltd.



41b. SENT FREB Send 6d. in stamps to

# DONT DENY YOURSELF THE PLEASURE Even though you are forbidden ordi-

nary tea, you may still enjoy "the cup that cheers." The Doctor's China Tea is a delicious beverage absolutely free from all excess tannin. Doctors and Nurses recommend it.

Harden Bros. & Lindsay, Limited (Dept. 62) 30/34 Mincing Lane, London, E.C.3

#### cover postage and packing for a 2 oz. packet of each of the 3/- and 3/8 blends (i.e. & lb. in all) absolutely FREE. A 2 oz, packet of the super 4/2 blend will also be enclosed on receipt of an additional 6d.

"Alleged Indecent Books." Times, 7 Jan. 1931, p. 9. The Times Digital Archive, link.gale.com/apps/doc/CS152904743/TTDA?u=owu&sid=bookmark-TTDA. Accessed 2 July 2023.