FOREIGN RESIDENTS IN TOKIO **ESCAPED. 30,000 NATIVE LIVES LOST**

Yokohama Suffered Much More Severely Than Capital City But Total of Casualties is Still Uncertain—Seventy Foreigners Killed in Yokohama.

the devastated districts remain as has been heavy.

oritative message from a British consisting of a few western style bring about peace in the anthracite is in any way likely to justify a conof life among the native population been destroyed.

Tokio that the loss of life there was ports of Kobe and Osaka partially formal ratification to a tri-district mittee and the Full Scale Committee On inal. 30,000, but Yokohama is known to restored by airplanes and road transhave suffered much more severely than port along the Takaido route and with Scranton or Wilkes-Barre. Ratification former consists of Mr. Lewis, Interthe capital city, and the Home Office the pick of Japan's well-trained army figures do not attempt to take into divisions, which have been converging calling off the strike will then be is Philip Murray, and District President consideration the one hundred miles on the ruined capital since Sunday, sued. No predictions could be made dents Thos. C. Kennedy, C. J. Golden

that Tokio and Yokohama were not give some definite dea of the loss of about 10 days. foreign life. There are approximatetial district of the port city, which is ly 100 dead or reported missing, half she left him in the sleeping bag and on a high bluff overlooking the bay, of whom are British, but the Japanese put up another tent fifty feet away. suffering comparatively little damage, Government representatives here are Last December, Ada said, Knight while the residential suburban dis-still uninformed as to the number of and two other men started for the tricts of Tokio also escaped. This Japanese who perished through the mainland, but through some mistake would account for the few deaths am- earthquake, fire and deluge. It is landed near Perald Island, and after ong the foreigners there, for on Sat-certain, however, that the death list two weeks returned to Wrangel. urday afternoon few would have been will not exceed 50,000, if it reaches Knight was too ill to travel. Craw-

A despatch from London says:- The destruction in Tokio extends The appalling nature of the Japanese over two-thirds of the metropolitan earthquake, fire and tidal wave, with district of foreign wards, with the the greatest loss of life and property low-lying districts completely wiped of any similar catastrophe in modern out. These include the slums of Fukatimes, continues to be told by meagre gawa, the industrial section of Honjo, and unconnected press despatches and both on the right bank of the Sumida private messages from foreign resi- River, Asakusa, famous for its amusedents and tourists who survived the ment parks, Kyobashi and Nibonbashi, holocaust. But Europe still awaits which include most of modern Tokio. the graphic story of how the earth where four or five-storey buildings shook to pieces and then consumed in lined the principal thoroughfare, the flames Japan's capital and scores of Ginza. This section also includes Tsutowns around Tokio Bay, including kiji, in which, before Japan was comforeigners were compelled to reside. The loss of life is estimated at such It has recently been occupied princivarying figures, in some cases run- pally by missionaries, their schools possible while communications with of the city, but the loss of property

In other sections of Tokio-Asabu, On the whole, the news received on Shiba, Akasaka, Yotsuya and Ushigon Thursday is of a more hopeful nature -where the foreigners live in more than any since the disaster, one auth- or less isolated foreign compounds, says:—Governor Pinchot's labors to maining between the two sides which naval official at Yokohama placing the houses built on small hills, the damage miners' strike were rewarded on Fritinuation of the strike," said Governor deaths of foreigners in that port at was by fire, which, on account of the day evening, when officials of the Pinchot, in making the formal andeaths of foreigners in that port at was by fire, which, on account of the seventy and stating that all the fornumber of open spaces, could be connumber of eighers in Tokio escaped. Even this trolled. The foreign embassies and posals. The strike of 158,000 workers, lowed the operators in accepting his number of dead, which is small as legal centres were widely scattered which began September 1, is virtually peace plan. compared with first reports, is enor- throughout the higher districts of at an end. mous for a foreign colony of a few Tokio, and a number of them, includthousands and indicates that the loss ing the United States Embassy, have for the check-off and more than a 10 Pinchot was entitled to the praise of

says:—With communication between began at 7 o'clock Friday evening at situation." The only official estimate is based the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastate the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastate the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimate is based to devastate the devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimates are devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimates are devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimates are devastated earthquake districts of the State House. As soon as the conhomological estimates are devastated earthquake estimates of coast-line towns and villages, all exerting discipline to restore order at present as to when the men would and Rinaldo Cappelini. in the path of the tidal wave. among the hundreds of thousands of return to work, but it is believed here All available information shows homeless, news from Japan begins to that coal-digging will be resumed in The Full Scale Committee is comthat figure.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SUCCEEDS IN SETTLING ITALO-GREEK DISAGREEMENT rection, moving to the southeast as they passed forever from her vision.

There was an air of relief in Geneva League the Ambassadors would never Friday evening at the news from have been able to impose such terms Paris that the Ambassadors have ac- on Mussolini, who only a week ago cented the "unofficial" suggestions of was refusing to recognize even their reply to the note sent by Foreign Minthe League Council for a settlement of competence to deal with such a prithe Italo-Greek dispute, which the vate affair of Italy's. Italian representative on the Council, Almost all are glad that so early British flag on Wrangel Island by an and M. Hanota, for France, Thursday in its career the League has been expedition of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, evening prevented from being made spared the ordeal of such an open the explorer, Great Britain has inofficial. Signor Salandra formally respectively. Signor Salandra forma fused to accept them, on the ground of as would have happened if everybody a private affair, organized by Stefansthe incompetence of the Council to had not been awake to the danger of son, and that it does not touch the Italian Mission in Albania, includes ac
| Signor Salandra tormally re| split with one of its original members | the demands of Italy for reparations | 12 to 13c; 2½-lb. tins, 12 to 14c; comb |
| do, 2nds, \$6.40; do, strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4; No. 2, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$5.75 to \$4.00; do, Strong bakers, \$6.20; do, Winter pats., choice, \$6.75 to \$6.20; do, make them. Hanota wanted to have the situation, and they are glad that question of Russia's sovereign rights ceptance of four of the seven articles. Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to them referred to his Government be time will be given for an academic by Russia to hamner the work of the Government by declares.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to \$3.25. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$31.5. erament and the Government of Italy, which otherwise would have been far expedition would be viewed by Great in the persons of their representatives too burning a matter for so young an on the Ambassadors' Conference, have organization. now accepted them. Poincare will act on the suggestions of the League with- HOW FOUR PERISHED out having openly to admit that the League had anything to do with a settlement, and Mussolini will accept the terms of the League handed on by the Eskimo Woman Sole Survivor Ambassadors without having to admit that they are League terms.

And so everything is likely to be

some, of course, who fear that the over the island, which had been claim-Ambassadors will have all the credit ed by the Soviet government. and the League none. There are others Three of the party-Allan Craw-



Dr. Gustav Stresemann

despatch from Geneva says:- portant, who argue that without the

of Expedition Headed by Allan Crawford, Toronto.

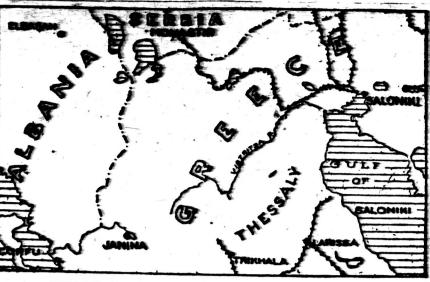
Council and by the League, of its which left here for Wrangel Island, neutral Governments that the island which no League member should allow do, com., \$4 to \$5; baby beeves, \$8.50 porary loss of revenue as a result of tion as that which so disturbed its the fall of 1921, described the fate of tory. The note added that the Soviet the four white men composing the ex-Government regarded the raising of Starting life in a workhouse, a girl cutters, \$1.25 to \$2; bulls, butcher, All but the most ardent supporters pedition. The trip was arranged by the British flag there as a violation of has just taken her B.A. degree at Birgood, \$4 to \$4.50; feeding steers, and \$5.50 to \$6.25; stockers \$4 to of League prestige appear satisfied Vilhjalmur Stefansson, with the prin- Russian sovereign rights. with this arrangement. There are cipal object of raising the British flag

though, and they are not the least im- ford, of Toronto, leader; Frederick Maurer, New Philadelphia, Ohio, and Milton Galle, New Brunfels, Tex -perished the second winter, the Eskimo woman, named Ada, said. They went out on the ice seeking the mainland and never returned.

The remaining man, Lorne E. Knight, McMinnville, Ore., died of scurvy June 20, 1923, and his body was brought back by the relief expedition, headed by Captain Harold! Noice, which left here August 3. Captain Noice said his power schooner, the Donaldson, had little trouble reaching the island.

The first evidence of the missing party found by Captain Noice's expedition was a bottle in a deserted camp, containing the names of the party with the declaration that they claimed Wrangel Island in the name of King George of Great Britain.

Ada fainted when she saw the men of the Noice party approaching and the Donaldson near by. On recovery The needlor of Germany, under whose she told the tale of the disaster. Dilead Germany is apparently relenting rected by Ada, Noice found Knight in her former attitude toward the dead in his sleeping bag. Ada said French occupation, and may eventually she had done all the hunting and had take up the responsibility of meeting cared for Knight for two months before his death and that after he died



WHERE ITALY COMMITTED AN ACT OF WAR

Corfu, a Greek island off Albania, has been hombarded and seized by Italian war ships with ten minutes' warning to the population. Half of the 60,000 population are Armenian and Greek refugees from Turkey. Italy's precipitate action appears to be part of a plan to close the Adriatic sea, makthe great commercial port of Yoko- pletely opened to the western nations, ing it virtually an Italian lake. Janina, where the Italian mission was murdered, is shown on the man

ning into hundreds of thousands, that and hospitals. During the summer STRIKE OF 158,000 COAL MINE any certainty of the casualty is immost of the Tsukijo residents are out **WORKERS COMES TO AN END**

A despatch from Harrisburg "There is no point of dispute re-

per cent. increase for day laborers. the American people "for the present may reach the highest reported A later despatch from London Joint negotiations for a new contract happy termination of an unfortunate

ford, Maurer and Galle started for Siberia, taking dog feed for seventeen days and very little other provisions. Ada said they, too, took a wrong di-

Britain Warns Soviet Not to Interfere With Wrangel

A despatch from Moscow says:-In testing against the raising of the Britain with utmost gravity, the note says. In a saly to Great Britain, M. League Accepts Erin's Tchitcherin accepts the explanation. He declares, however, that co-ordination between the countries concerned ON WRANGEL ISLAND must exist when the sovereign rights of one State are at issue.

And so everything is likely to be settled and the ground cleared of the actual case in question when the question comes up for settlement, by the vivor of the Crawford expedition, Causeil and by the League member should allow the league members and the league

posed of 30 officers of local unions.



Application for Admission backs, boneless, 32 to 38c. Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 Com. dairy cows, \$2 to \$3.50; com. to 70 lbs.. \$18: 70 to 90 lbs.. \$17 50: bulls, \$2 to \$2.50; good yeal calves,

A despatch from Geneva says:-The only work done by the League of rolls, in barrels, \$36; heavyweight grassers, \$3 to \$3.50; ungraded hogs, Nations on Friday was by account rolls, \$33. Nations on Friday was by committees. Lard—Pure tierces. 16 to 164c; As foreseen, the committee to examine tubs, 16½ to 17c; pails, 17 to 17½c; Penny Postage Being Re-Tchitcherin's note to Great Britain the claims of applicant powers accept- prints, 18½c. Shortening, tierces, 14 said Wrangel Island had been incor- ed the demand of the Irish Free State to 141/2c; tubs, 141/4 to 141/4c; pails,

mingham University.

Dominion News in Brief

Creek, sixty-eight hundred feet ele-vation, and gives value of thirty dol-\$1,500,000. arsenic.

space for 1,050 tons for export to the scheme. China during August, September, Oc- Fredericton, N.B.—The 30,000 lbs. tober and November.

Algoma districts, where 1,046 square season.

Lytton, B.C.—A promising gold miles of timber have been acquired by strike is reported from Kanaka, back the Continental Wood Products Co., of here. It is the head of Kwonek Ltd., who will erect a kraft pulp mill

lars gold and thirty to fifty dollars Quebec, Que.—The Department Lands and Forests is engaged on Medicine Hat, Alta. Four mills at scheme for the establishment of burthis point report continued activity in eaux of forest research in various the foreign market for Canadian flour. parts of the province. The schools The Lake of the Woods Milling Co. will serve somewhat the same funchave received an order for 43 tons tions as the demonstration of flour for China, while the Hedley with the exception that their activities Shaw mill has received an order for will be confined to trees only. 25 tons from the same source. The of \$25,000 has been set aside by the Maple Leaf Milling Co. have booked Government for the furtherance of

of wool graded recently for the New Winnipeg, Man.—Furs to the value Brunswick Sheep Breeders' Associaof \$250,000, 90 per cent. of which went tion, under the co-operative grading to New York, London and Paris buy- and marketing scheme, has now been ers, were sold at the opening of the sold. The largest consignment will be fur auction sale here. Beaver, silver shipped to Hespeler, Ont., consisting fox and bear was in keen demand, of 20,000 lbs. The remainder will be beaver advancing 20 per cent., silver shipped to Albany, New York. It is fox 30 per cent., and bear 10 per cent. understood that the price received for Sudbury, Ont.—A new industry is the wool will be in advance of the avto be established in the Sudbury and erage of 22 cents per lb. reached last

The Week's Markets

TORONTO. Manitoba wheat-No. 1 Northern,

Manitoba barley-Nominal. All the above, track, bay ports. Am. corn-No. 2 yellow, \$1.08. Barley -Nominal. Buckwheat-No. 2. nominal. Rye-No. 2, nominal. Peas-No. 2, nominal.

Ontario wheat-No. 2 white, nom-

Ontario No. 2 white oats-Nominal. Ontario corn—Nominal.

Ontario flour-Ninety per cent. pat. in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, \$4.60 to \$4.70; Toronto basis, \$4.50 to \$4.60; bulk seaboard, \$4.50. Manitoba flour-1st pats., in cotton sacks, \$6.90 per bbl.; 2nd pats., \$6.40.

Cheese-New, large, 241/2 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 26 to 27c; Stiltons, 26 to 27c; Old, Stiltons, 33c; twins, 331/2 to 34c. New Zealand old cheese, 31 to 32c.

Butter-Finest creamery prints, 38 to 40c; ordinary creamery, 36 to 37c; No. 2, 34 to 35c.

seconds, 28 to 29c. Live poultry-Spring chickens, 3

Ibs. and over, 36c; chickens, 2 to 3 lbs., 30c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 17c; \$60 to \$10.75; do, med., \$8 to 7 to 5 lbs., 22c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., \$60 to \$100; springers, \$80 to \$110; costers, 15c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 22c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 22c; turkeys, young, 10 lbs. and up, 36c; do, yearlings, \$8 to \$9; lambs, ewes 25c.

lbs., 35c; hens, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 hogs, flat rates, \$10.35. to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roost-Quotations, fed and water basis; ers, 18c; ducklings, over 5 lbs., 28c; Select bacon, \$11.40 to \$11.90; thick do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; turkeys, young, 10 smooths, \$10.35 to \$10.85; lights, lbs. and up, 30c. Beans-Canadian, hand-picked, lb.,

7c; primes, 61/2c.

26c; breakfast bacon, 30 to 34c; spe-23%c. Butter, choicest creamery, cial brand breakfast bacon, 34 to 38c; 35%c. Eggs, selected, 40c.

do, med., \$3 to \$3.75; do, canners and mated to £252,000 a year.



Miss Tremaine, on the staff of the Immigration Department at Quebec. caught by a photographer on duty at that port. Sister Tremaine is the dis-Eggs-Extras in cartons, 42 to 43c; tinguished Canadian who nursed King extras, 40 to 41c; firsts, 36 to 37c; George at Buckingham Palace after his accident in France during the war.

Dressed poultry-Spring chickens, 3 and wethers, \$12 to \$12.25; bucks, bs. and over, 38c; chickens, 2 to 3 \$10.50 to \$10.75; commons, \$8 to \$9;

\$7.40; heavies, \$9.40; sows, \$6.90.

MONTREAL.

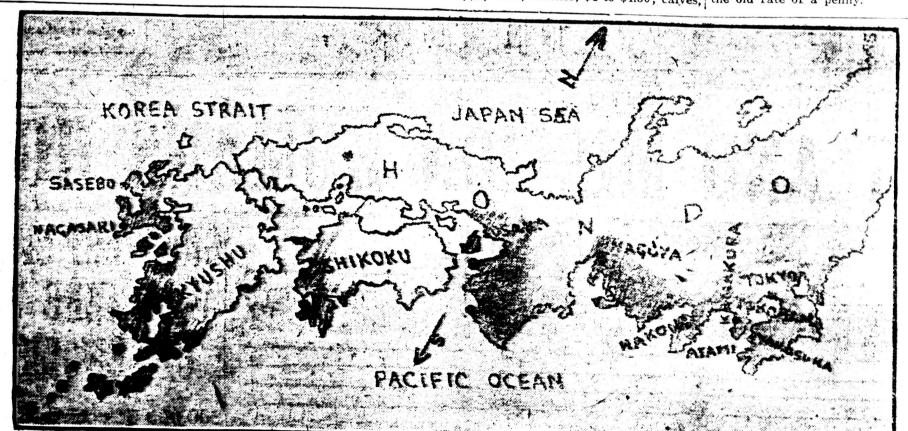
Maple products—Syrup, per imp. Corn, Am. No. 2 yeilow, \$1.04 to gal., \$2.50; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.40 per \$1.05. Oats, Can. West. No. 2, 5714 to 580; do Can West No. 3, 56 to 5614cc. to \$5.85. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran. \$28.25. Shorts, \$31.25.

90 lbs. and up, \$16.50; lightweight \$8; med. sucker calves, \$6 to \$7;

introduced in New Zealand

to \$9.50; cows, fat choice, \$4 to \$4.75; the various postal reductions is esti-

The Government decided about three good, \$5.50 to \$6.25; stockers, \$4 to months ago to reduce the postage to \$5; bulls, butcher, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, the old rate of a penny.



THE STRICKEN KINGDOM Tokio, the capital, and Yokohama, the great port and commercial city, both destroyed, are shown on the map, as well as Nagoya, Saskob, Osaka and many others of the Japanese cities mentioned in the news despatches as stricken. The loss of life has been appalling, fire and flood adding to the

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Dr. C. The market wheat of Ontari teen million doll therefore, one of of the money c

the pass vear be as and average as past forty year country or distric winter wheat is in New Ontario amount is not me bushels. Owing low price of wint strict attention economic method: The Dawson's the vallety mos cording to the

the Omario Dep ture fo≱ 1922. curing been bet have been made cultural, College Golden Chaff and such as Tasmani Turkey Red. Bu Amber; and Bulg iety has been orig by crossing the Chaff and the B now known as th both the College this new variety lent record, surp Golden Chaff in b of grain. The white wheat and garian in posses and the Dawson beardless head. er and has been le killing than the Not only is it best variety of wi

important quality. The reperiments at the conducted in du show an average grain per acre large as compare of 7.8 bushels f pared with shrunk bushels from soun broken seed. Seed to become thorough was cut produce both grain and : weight of grain p than that produced we out at any stages of matur ars when winter h the fields, germ rain were made.

Summer Pastur

During the bus the farm, the ques handle the herd of order to get the from the minimum bor is of vital in herd of growing ca cesary is to give go fittle salt and sui they will come alon graes and water ald sufficient for the g that a good clo long way in suppl quirements and co he amount of conrequired.

In order to obtain this problem a conducted on the ion at Kapuskasir While testing out th t was thought adv test a comparis and pail-feeding. Yorkshire pigs, two ery uniform, were tet 1st and divided ten each.

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milar meal mixt from twelve to four mixture of finely erts; middlings, tv ground barley, o per cent. tankage. mty weeks the mi nely ground oats, by and middlings, ave per cent, tanks weeks to the end November 1st ground oats, one part: a riey, two parts; p ankage. Each lot amount of skimmil fightly from day to Fresh drinking wa

fore all three lots at and 2 were fed th orm of a milk and-3 consumed the self-feeder and

The milk was charg r one hundred poun eds at actual mark

Cate Middlings Barley Tankage The results show

of feed per one h with the incide lot; w of fred produced