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THE WEATHER
Cloudy to-day; fair and much colder
to-night and to-morrow; fresh
westerly winds.
Full Report on Page Fifteen

Wrecker Reported Dead at Six This Morning; Weakened Heart makes Down Under Strain

Tex Rickard Held on Story Of Girl, 15

Fight Promoter Released
in \$1,000 Bail on Com-
plaint Filed by Head of
the Children's Society

Two of Accuser's Chums Detained

Arrested in Court, Man-
ager of Madison Square
Garden Ridicules Charge

Dog Halts Miss Stone's Dash From Jail to Get Trial Gown

"Nothing Fit to Wear" When Hearing on Murder
Charge Opens To-morrow; Warden's Air-
dale Knocks Her Down

Force Girls to Run Drugs; One Is Dead

International Ring Makes
Victims Smuggle Nar-
cotics and Whisky Over
Canadian Line Into U. S.

Swordfish Kill Whales By Hundreds in Battle

LONDON, Jan. 21.—That the
monsters of the deep fight in
groups, as well as engage in per-
sonal encounters, is testified to
by Captain G. Evered Poole, a
commissioner in the Gold Coast
Survey, who writes the following
to his brother concerning an ex-
perience during his voyage from
England:

Lloyd George Calls Parley Peace Token

Premier Says Genoa Con-
ference Aims to End
War in East as Wash-
ington Placated West

Vatican Invites Foreign Cardinals to Rome

LONDON, Jan. 22.—The Vati-
can has officially invited the for-
eign cardinals to come to Rome,
according to a dispatch to the
Exchange Telegraph Company.

Brief Rally Is Followed By Collapse

Extremities Grow Cold
and Patient Mutters
Incoherently After
Hour's Sinking Spell

Would Give Life Gladly for World"

Hopes for End of Wars as
He Weakens and Asks
to Take Part in Mass

George L. ("Tex") Rickard, boxing
promoter and lessee of Madison Square
Garden, was arrested yesterday in
West Side Court and held in \$1,000 bail
by Magistrate Simpson on a charge of
mistreating a fifteen-year-old girl, the
charge, made by the Children's Society,
involves two other girls, eleven
and twelve years old. Alice Ruck, fif-
teen, of 225 East Twenty-fifth Street,
is the direct complainant. The act on
which she bases her charge is alleged
to have been committed on December
18 in an apartment in West Forty-seventh
Street.

Olivia M. P. Stone, who goes to trial
to-morrow on a charge of murder in the
first degree, made a spectacular at-
tempt to escape from Raymond Street
jail, Brooklyn, yesterday morning. Her
attempt was foiled by Buddy, the
Warden's Airdale. Questioned by As-
sistant District Attorney Cooper, Miss
Stone said she had tried to escape to
do some shopping, as she simply had
nothing fit to wear at her trial.

At the matron's signal they started
their plodding trip back to the cell
tier. On emerging from the mess
bar they had to pass a spiral staircase
of iron which leads down to the war-
den's quarters.

Hundreds of American and Canadian
girls, enslaved by narcotic drugs, are
being used by a Canadian band to
smuggle drugs across the border. This
band was known last night through the
confession of Mrs. William Bruce,
twenty-four years old, who was Fran-
ces Lebern, of Staten Island, before
marriage.

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ments were made to clarify and extend
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rounded them. I recall as a boy hear-
ing my grandfather tell of this and
other incidents of the Revolutionary
War.

The Premier stressed the importance
of the work of the Irish people
that had been reached. He warned
his hearers that many difficulties would
have to be surmounted before the Free
State could be firmly established, but
he was confident that the Irish people
would carry them through to success.

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Mrs. Bull Found In No. Carolina; Mind a Blank

Mount Gilcard Minister Wires
Missing Woman Is In
His Home, After Query
From New Jersey Editor

Policeman Held In Mysterious Saloon Murder

Soden Is Arrested in Con-
nection With the Killing
of One-time Convict, Who
Was Struck by 3 Bullets

Girls Dies From Drugs

The records at Police Headquarters,
Dr. Soden says, show that on December
2, while wearing \$35,000 worth of dia-
monds and carrying thirty-six bottles
of Canadian whisky and a quantity of
drugs in two suit cases, Dorothea
Wardell, a slight, Titian haired beauty,
was arrested in Syracuse. She was
found in possession of a quantity of
narcotics and was charged with the
violation of the Volstead law.

Will Reveal All Facts

Accept American Resolution
for Ending Secrecy in
Treaties and Contracts

Plan to End Rail Dispute

Seek More Suitable System
Than 'Council of Ireland'
to Arbitrate Problems

Dougherty Is Notified By Radio, Hastens Home

8 States in Buyers' Strike Against Cement Makers

Highway Department Chiefs De-
mand 10% Cut in Price and
Tie Up \$100,000,000 Work

Kansas, Once an Invalid, Has His 101st Birthday To-day

Patrolman John R. Soden, attached
to the Glendale station, Queens, was
arrested at his home, 8 Bethune Street,
Manhattan, yesterday as a homicide
suspect in connection with the shoot-
ing of John McGuinness, a stevedore, in
a saloon on Ninth Avenue Friday night.
Soden, who is married and the father
of two children, has been a policeman
for ten years.

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ison Avenue early in the afternoon,
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the charge is absolutely false and
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Key Grip Foils Suicide Leap of Hungry Woman

Jumps Into River; Saved by
Dress Freezing to Drifting
Bit of Flotsam

Great Neck Vigilantes To Question Politician

One of Nassau Leaders, Said To
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Drennan Shifts Guinness 2 1/2 Hours From Home

Head of Firemen's Union, Who
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Men, Sent to City Island

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of Fireman Albert E. Guinness, at-
tached for several years to Hook and
Ladder Company 24, in West Forty-
third Street, to the Schofield Street
station, on City Island. Guinness has
been regarded as the leader of the
movement to unionize the Fire Depart-
ment. He is head of the Firemen's
Union, Local 94, International Fire
fighters' Union, and has been promi-
nent in the Uniformed Firemen's As-
sociation, the benevolent organization in
the department.

An invitation has been sent to a
Nassau County politician, said to be
under indictment, to appear before a
vigilance committee which will meet
this evening at the Evans Hotel at
Great Neck, L. I. The politician will
be asked to account for his alleged
misconduct.

She was taken to the boiler room,
revived and then rushed to a hospital.
Despite her injuries, it was said to-
night she would recover.

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