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It was cocktail hour at the Stork Club in New York when
Chief C-man J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau
of Investigation, dropped in. The young ladies were in
fathers and wanted Hoover's autograph. (A. P. Photo)

Sacred Denies Dominion Exists But M. P.'s Pay No Attention

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THE ALBERTA SOCIAL CREDIT
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Dr. Thomas Donnelly, Liberal, Wood
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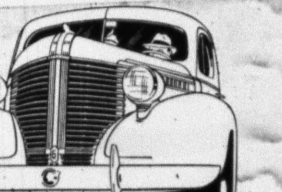
Beggar to Get Pauper Grave

'Friends' at Montreal Lose
Interest on Failing to
Find 'Treasure'

MONTREAL, Feb. 11.—Through the
honest treatment formerly occupied
by Thomas Patterson, police and
merchandise inspectors, a beggar
was reported to have accumulated
in his pockets of beggar's wealth
more than \$100,000.
But all they found were piles of
pennies and nickels, and numerous
claims of the old man had piled up
in the pockets of the shabby creature.
He was found dead from a heart
attack two days ago.
His body had been carried away for
the morgue and an order given for
it to be put in a pauper's grave.
When the body was found, the police
found it in the pockets of the shabby
creature.

New Dust Oven Must Be 'Seasoned'

New Dutch ovens, heavy iron
kettles with lids, should be "seasoned"
to prevent the iron scale from
forming. The Dutch oven is a
heavy iron kettle with a lid. It is
used for cooking food. It is made
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Relief Declines

THURSDAY, Feb. 11.—Relief
Officers report that the number of
relief cases has declined. The number
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the hospital in a few days. The girl
who offered her eye for the operation
has been found dead from a heart
attack two days ago.

Rancher Dead

John W. Haynes Settled in
Calgary Area in 1885;
M.L.A. in 1905

CALGARY, Feb. 11.—John W.
Haynes, M.L.A. for Calgary, died
last night at his home in Calgary.
He was 78 years old.



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