SOVIETS BLAME SWISS FOR ASSASSINATION

Spelling Finals In the Armories Tonight At Eight

RUSSIANS STATE ALLIES MORALLY RESPONSIBLE FOR VOROVSKY'S DEATH

Soviet Representatives at Lausanne Accuse Switzerland of Failing To Take Precautions-British Gunboat Steams Away To Protect Fishermen Off Murmansk-Trawler Captain Released by Soviet.

BOLSHEVIKS PREPARE TO LEAVE ENGLAND

course of the negotiations because

CALL DEMONSTRATION. Associated Press Despatch.

to Curzon, rebukes him mildly

a case of leniency towards the Soviets, but ends finally with the ad-

Outrageous Attacks.

Basel, Switzerland,

May 11.-T

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, May 11.—Russia's representatives at the Lausanne confer-Conradi, who was seized by t sentatives at the Lausanne conference have handed a note to the Swiss government, formally accusing Swit-Vorovsky and wounded two attaches government, formally accusing Switzerland of failing to take precautions of the Russian delegation, continues to protect the lives of Vorovsky, Ahrens and Dibrilkovsky, after being notified an attack on the soviet delegates was planned.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Pekin, May 11.—The diplomatic for the mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the hands of the Bolsheviki during government ebtain release of all forther mistreatment they received at the proper The Russian note says the Allies the "red terror."

The general impression in Near The Russian note says the Alles will be held morally responsible for the death of Vorovsky and the excitement caused by last evening's

ROME IS STIRRED.

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, May 11.-The assassination the Soviet Government was not in of M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian delegation at the Lausanne conference, is producing a profound impressing.

Switzerland, however, keenly feels Switzerland, however, keenly feels ence, is producing a profound impression here. He was the Soviet representative at the Italian capital. It was recalled today that Vorovsky's arrival in Rome in April, 1921, as head of the Russian commercial mission, was marked by a lively conflict over his many trunks, which Vorovsky to leave the country or take sky refused to have opened, saying that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity. that he enjoyed diplomatic immunity. In taking this position, he was strongly supported by the Italian Socialists and Communists. The Nationalist group, which had not then been strengthened by the Fascisti organization, maintained that Vorove its refusal to grant a visa to a Soviet ganization, maintained that Vorov- its refusal to grant a visa to a Soviet sky's position did not entitle him to courier to Lausanne.

diplomatic privilege.

The cabinet then in power ordered the trunks opened, and it was found the Fascisti at Lausanne. diplomatic privilege. that they contained quantities of jewels, which the emissary was allowed to keep, although it was obvious that they had originally belonged to the imperial and noble Russian families.

The police today declared they were not obliged to give special protection to Vorovsky, as he was not an official delegate to the conference, but that nevertheless the chief of police only a few days ago visited him and

Vorovsky was known here as a member of Former Minister Tchitch-erin's school of "mild Bolshevism,"

a days ago visited him and asked him if he desired protection. This offer Vorovsky declined, it is said. and after living here a while his views became still more moderate.

SWISS PEOPLE AROUSED.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, May 11.-The murder of Communist party has called upon all conference, by Maurice Alexander of protest against the assassination Conradi, a Swiss, who once served in of Vorovsky. The call characterizes the Russian army, has stirred Switz- the murder as "the signal for Fascisti erland as has no single event since terrorism in Switzerland."

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

bell steamed away for Murmansk

CAPTAIN RELEASED.

at a Norwegian port, expecting to sail

PREPARE TO DEPART.

By HAL O'FLAHERTY.

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London, May 11.-The official rep-

resentatives of the Bolshevist Gov-

ernment in London are making ready

for a hasty departure should Moscow

down in Lord Curzon's note. In vir-tually all quarters the belief is firmly

held that the trade agreement of 1921 must go overboard, no matter how hard hit may be some British manu-

facturers or financiers who hav money for Russian trade. At its best, the trade agreemen

has been a flimsy affair, affecting

connections, hastily constructed to meet an emergency, but now definite-

Lord Curzon's ultimatum has aroused intense anger among the

Personal Attacks.

ly proved a failure.

off relations.

fail to comply with the terms laid

war vessels.

British Gunboat Steams Out of Port

Hull, Eng., May 11 .- Some time in the harsh language used in the

protecting British fishing trawlers acting well within his rights.

against attack and seizure by Russian

Outrageous Attacks.

Hull, Eng., May 11.—Some time in the harsh language used in the note the night, the British gunboat Hare-

where it is assigned to the duty of mission that the foreign secretary is

yesterday to be necessary to protect outrageous attacks on the White Sea.

To Stop Soviet Attack on Fishermen

DEMAND CHINESE OBTAIN RELEASE

Foreign Diplomatic Corps Delivers Ultimatum to Oriental Government.

IMPOSE INDEMNITY Appeals That Troops Be Withdrawn as Lives Are in

Danger. Special Cable to The Advertiser eign prisoners held by bandits in the Shantung hills, by midnight, Pekin time otherwise, a heavy, progressive

WANT TROOPS HALTED. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

indemnity will be imp

Vorovsky was not regarded as an of-ficial Russian delegate, inasmuch as Tien Tsin, May 11.—"For God's sake, take away the troops, they threaten to kill us all." This message of despair came this afternoon from J. B. Powell, American newspaper man, captive with other foreigners, in the camp of Shantung bandits who wrecked and looted the Shanghai-Pekin express Sunday morning and carried off its

foreign passengers.

The cry from the hills to which the brigands, now closely pressed by government troops, have withdrawn, caused consternation here. Grave fears are felt for the safety of the undetermined unmber of foreigners stilll held.

The despairing message from Powell which was sent from the Powell which was sent from the bandit camp today, has stirred growing anger among foreigners against what are felt to be insufficient measures for protection and release of the captives now believed to be in deadly peril, the despairing message from Powell heightened this feeling.

EXPECTS RELEASE.

Shanghai, May 11.-United States Minister Schurman, who arrived here with his wife and niece at midnight, announced that he expected bandits had released all of their

executive committee of the Swiss The most important factor in ob-M. Vorovsky, head of the Russian Soviet delegation to the Near East conference, by Maurice Alexander of protest against the accordance of the Russian tion, to join in a great demonstration of the government troops drawal of the government troops which had pursued the brigands to their stronghold. This was now be-ing carried out, he said, to such an extent that negotiations with the

with that negotiations with the bandits could proceed.

"The Chinese authorities in my opinion, are doing everything possible," said Mr. Schurman. "The employment of foreign military forces had not been considered."

Henry Clarke Was for Many No amount of arguing can tear Despatch of the British gunboat was stated in the House of Commons down the facts set forth regarding the Years Manager of Raymond

the interest of British fishermen out- Fishermen are continually harassed the interest of British fishermen outside Russian territorial waters. Ronald MacNeill, M. P., emphasizing on behalf of the government move was in no way an indication of impending hostilities.

Fishermen are continually narassed by Bolshevist gunboats, robbed of their catches and forced to deliver their vessels to the Soviet Government.

Should a break in relations occur, and the first wars.

Hull, Eng., May 11.-The owners | Sea, where British destroyers are of the trawler James Johnson, seiz-ure of which recently occasioned a protest from Great Britain to the Britain and Russia. When these bonds Russian Soviet government, have re-ceived a telegram from the skipper, Nellsen, stating that he has been re-shevist cutters and the British fishery Neilsen, stating that he has been re-leased by the Bolsheviki, and is now

Sewing Machine Company. Henry Clarke, who for more than

by Bolshevist gunboats, robbed of their catches and forced to deliver their vessels to the Soviet Government.

Should a break in relations occur, as everyone expects, the first warlike moves will occur in the White Sea, where British destroyers are now operating, but are held in restraint by what formal bonds still tie Britain and Russia. When these bonds are severed, some exciting brushes may occur between the raiding Bolshevist cutters and the British fishery guardians.

Hull fishermen appealed today, through their representatives in the House of Commons, for instant action against Russia for the capture of the trawler Lord Astor in the White Sea.

Coming at this juncture, the Bolshevist interference only adds strength to Curzon's case. The time limit of ten days set in Curzon's note Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

Henry Clarke, who for more than 40 years was a highly-respected resident of London, passed away in Toronto at his home, 54 Lake View awenue, in his 73rd year.

As manager of the London branch of the Raymond Sewing Machine Company for many years, he enjoyed a wide acquaintance among the business principles stood out in all his transactions. He was always ready to lend his aid wherever possible, and his death will be deeply regretted by Londoners, who came to know him during his long sojourn here.

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Jests On Silence of Peers Who Were Newspapermen

Winston Churchill in Humorous Vein at Diamond Jubilee Dinner Given in Support of Press Fund.

Associated Press Despatch. London, May 11. — Humorous speeches by Winston Churchill and Lord Willoughby De Broke followed the Prince of Wales' address at the aroused intense anger among the members of the Labor party in the House of Commons, as well as among Liberals, who feel that every method of negotiation and compromise should be exhausted before again breaking Those opposed to Curzon vent their anger in personal attacks on the acting prime minister, charging him with the leadership of the rockbound Conservatives, who have long had the ambition to take the final fling at the amouton to take the final fling at breaking the Soviets.

These attacks have proved extremely weak in the face of Lord Curzon's infallible reasoning and his

courageous determination to make the Soviets respect international law and rivate property.

The Manchester Guardian, the scarcely echief organ of the Liberal opposition upper cha



Although Paul Peel preferred working on canvas to working on clay as the medium of expression for his great genius, he evidently gave a good deal of his time to the latter, and there remain more examples of his art in clay than were at first suspected. C. H. Gould, an ornamental plasterer who lives at 470 English street, was a great friend of J. R. Peel, Paul's father, and on several occasions made casts for him. One day after Paul's death, and on several occasions made casts for him. One day after Paul's death, Mr. Peel came to him with the request that he should make casts of a model that Paul had made of his mother. J. R. Peel, who thought this model was the finest that Paul had ever made and prized it very highly, wished to have two casts made, and Mr. Gould was commissioned to carry out the work. He made three casts from the original, two of which went to Mr. Peel and the third he kept. This is the cast which is shown here by The Advertiser photographer. Both Mr. Gould and J. P. Hunt say the cast is a very fine likeness of Mrs. Peel, and as artists and lovers of art are glad to see one more of Paul's works brought to light.

Expect Fielding May Try To Bridge \$50,000,000 Gap

Minister of Finance Will Present His Seventeenth Budget in Parliament This Afternoon.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 11 .- The stage is set | both for today's budget, the most important government statement of the year. secrets have been closely guarded, although for weeks past there has been the usual flood of rumors.

Chief among these are that Mr. Fielding, minister of finance, will declare his intention, if possible, to consecutive.

make his budget balance during the financial year, which opened a few weeks ago; that he will increase the British preference; that there will be reduction of customs duties in 'certain lines, in addition to increase of British preference; that he will restore the two-cent postage rate on letters; that there will be some concession to the state of the s cession to producers of native wines in view of the disadvantage to which they claim they have been put by reason of the rates given to French wines under the new trade agreement

wines under the new trade agreement with the French republic.
Whatever Mr. Fielding's financial proposals may be, his budget will reflect improvement in trade and financial conditions. The aftermath of the war and heavy railway expenditures were evident in Mr. Fielding's announcement last year of heavy innouncement last year of heavy increases to the net national debt.

Announce Increase. He will again today have an inrease in the net debt to ann but it will probably be only about half of what it was in the year before has improved; deficits on Naional Railways have been decreased but although there is a surplus, on current account alone, revenues again fail to meet total expenditure.

Here it is thought will lie Mr. Fielding's most vital announcement. Will he endeavor, for the first time since the war, to make the budget balance? He has in the house already urged the desirability of such an end. He emphasized it in his last budget speech, although frankly admitting that he saw no possibility of achieving it in the fiscal year which closed with the end of March. In Discussing the House of Commons,
Mr. Churchill solemnly spoke of the
very serious loss it had suffered in
the last general election. He was one

ation, or decreased expenditure, or In this, his seventeenth budget, Mr. Fielding will hold a record. stone, possibly the greatest of bud-For the most part of yesterday, tabi-geters, introduced thirteen budgets, net had the budget under review. Is five of them consecutive. Vansittari (afterwards Lord Bexley), who was

JDENTIFY DEAD MAN building. AS WOODSTOCK CITIZEN

Canadian Press Despatch. Woodstock, May 11.-The man found dead in a Buffalo hotel on Wed-

SABOTAGE GANGS BLOW UP BRIDGE IN ESSEN DISTRICT

Believed Answer to French For Death Sentence on Schlogetter.

WAS ON MAIN LINE Burgomasters Are Arrested For Deed-Expected Fines Will Be Imposed.

Associated Press Despatch. Essen, May 11.-Sabotage gangs dynamited an important railway bridge last night as their apparent answer to the verdict of the French court-martial at Dusseldorf, imposing the death sentence on Albert Schlogetter, convicted with six others on charges of sabotage and espion-age. The bridge destroyed, with sixty yards of track, was on the main line between Waltrop and Lunen.
The burgomasters of these two towns have been arrested by the French military authorities, and it is expected fines will be imposed. Cutting of the railroad line interferes with the transportation of coal and

Essen was like a deserted city today. All the stores, factories and public utilities were shut down from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in protest against

CONVICTED ON KILLING. Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, May 11 .- Hans Sadowsky sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor by the French court-martial at Dusseldorf, which imposed

FIRE WREAKS HAVOC IN TORONTO STORES

Morin Company Suffer in Blaze.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, May 11 .- Two fires, causing heavy damage to property, occurred early today in the downtown district of the city. At Higgins & Burke wholesale grocers, 31 to 33 Front street east, firemen fought flames in the first two floors and the basement. Fire Chief Russell estimated the total damage at \$25,000.

The other fire occurred at the J. H. Morin & Co., paint and varnish manufacturers, 54 Colborne street, with a damage estimated at \$2,000 to the contents and \$1,000 to the

FINED \$10 FOR WIRING HOUSES WITHOUT PERMIT

Special to The Advertiser. St. Catharines, Ont., May 11.-Austin Zimmerman, who used to be a Lincoln county constable at Smith-ville, was fined \$10 and costs today nesday, and whose name was given out as "J. A. Mills," has been identified as John Miller of this city, a retired farmer and drover. The identification was made known from the number on the bank book found in his possession.

Miller left the city on Monday, and it is reported his wife did not know where he had gone. He was a man of considerable wealth.

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT— AT 8:00 O'CLOCK SHARP

Final Battle of The Advertiser's Spelling Match in Armories-Champion Spellers of the Whole City Will Be Chosen by Oral Spell-Down-Everyone Invited.

PRIZES AND AWARDS TO BE PRESENTED

a month ago. These forty are the ments in order to do so. tests, first in their own schools, then prizes will follow.

pions in each of the four grades. VL, VII. and VIII.

will give out words to spell, going tificates for his or her school. down the line, one word to a speller. the conviction of Baron Krupp von
Bohlen and the other officials of the
Krupp works by a French courtshe must drop out. This continues champion.

fore it's all over.

Tonight in the Armories at 8 By an unaccountable error, Mr. Burns o'clock sharp, the finals of The Ad- was given in a previous announcevertiser's city spelling match begin.

ment as Mr. George Burns, instead of Mr. Robert Burns. Mr. Burns was Forty spellers are left from the asked to act as judge some days ago four thousand who began the match and kindly postponed other arrange

best spellers in the city. They have After the champions are decided. been gradually selected in three stiff the presentation of The Advertiser's

by groups, then from the whole city. First, Mayor Wenige will present to Ten belong to Grade V., ten to Grade the champions of the evening the four VI., ten to Grade VII. and ten to first prizes. Then Brig.-Gen. King Grade VIII., and tonight each ten will will present the thirty-six second face one another in a final battle to prizes to the runners-up; third prizes find the individual champion of cham- -160 of them, will be presented by A. E. Silverwood; and Robert M. Burns When the smoke blows away, four will give the certificates of merit. spellers will remain. They will be There are 805 certificates, one for London's best spellers in Grades V., each girl and boy who qualified in the opening round of the match, in-The final match tonight, or rather cluding the 200 later prize-winners. the four final matches, will be oral. Each of the twenty-five schools in The ten spellers in each match will the contest has been asked to appoint be lined up on the platform in the a representative, who will come forold-fashioned way, and the judges ward tonight to receive all the cer-

Sharp at Eight.

It is believed that the final match she must drop out. This continues and the presentation of awards will until only one of ten remains—the occupy two and a half hours, and it is necessary, therefore, to start the match promptly at 8 o'clock. The There will be some real thrills be- forty girls and boys who are spelling are asked to be on hand at a quarter Mayor Wenige will act as chair- to eight and to gather in the gunroom man of the evening, and three judges behind the patform at the east end man of the evening, and three judges the death sentence upon Albert Schlogetter, was convicted on a charge of killing "the Communist and French spy, Sinder," in front of the Essen police headquarters, according to reports received through German chan-Hay, president of the Kiwanis Club. friends, and everybody.

OUIMET ELIMINATED IN GOLF SEMI-FINALS RIDOUT STREET STORE

Higgins and Burke, and J. Loses to Roger Wethered After Gallant Uphill Struggle.

Associated Press Despatch. Deal, May 11 .- Francis Ouimet, ast hope of the visiting United States golfers in the British amateur chamdefeat this afternoon, after a gallant at \$2,500. uphill struggle.

Roger Wethered, the Oxford expert, store, and when the leak was retook the Bostonian's measure in the ported an employee of the company semi-finals, two up and one to play, the trouble. It is alleged that he after Oulmet had overwhelmed Cyril lighted a match to insp Tolley, considered England's best in a dark corner and the explosion bet, by four up and three to play in resulted. the morning round.

The last trace of United States could be done. The loss is partly covcolor to the championship affray was ered by insurance. lost through the result of the other semi-final match, as Robert Harris, of the Royal and Ancient, defeated Douglas Grant, United States resident of England, by five up and four to play. Ouimet was down two to Weth-

ered at the turn and four down on the thirteenth, but he rallied gallantly, winning the fourteenth and fif-teenth. The best he could do was to halve the next two, however, thus losing the match with Wethered two up. The cards: Wethered, out—4, 4, 5, 4, 5, 4, 4, 3, 5—

Ouimet, out-5, 4, 5, 2, 5, 4, 5, 3, 6-Wethered, in-4, 5, 4, 4, 4, 6, 5, 4. Ouimet, in-4, 5, 6, 5, 8, 4, 5, 4.

GAS EXPLOSION GUTS

Franke Paige's Bicycle Establishment Damaged to Extent of \$2,500.

A gas explosion in the bicycle store of Frank Paige, at 3981/2 Ridout street, gutted the establishment this morning and destroyed a number of pionship tournament, went down to bicycles. The damage is estimated

There was a leakage of gas in the

The flames swept through the store and when the firemen arrived little

TWO HUNDRED IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN TORONTO TODAY

Cenadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, May 11.—At noon today some 200 immigrants who have been brought from the British Isles by the Ontario government arrived in To-

In the party were about 35 women and children. After spending several hours in the care of the immigration officers, they were shipped out to farms throughout the province.

MONSIGNOR DINEEN DIES.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, May 11.—Monsignor Joseph Dineen, chancellor of the Roman Catholic Diocese of New York died today in St. Vincent's Hospital He was secretary to Archbishop Hayes. He was born in New York 40 years ago.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.

Today—Moderate south and southeast winds; fair, becoming warmer.

Saturday—Southerly winds; mild, withoccasional rain.

The disturbance which was in the Ottawa Valley yesterday has disappeared to the northward of the guit and another is now approaching the Great Lakes from the southwest. The weather is fair throughout the Dominion, with a general tendency towards higher temperature.

Stations— High Low Weather Victoria 62 46 Clear Calgary 68 40 Fair Clear Fair Fair Fair Cloudy Cloudy Fair Clear Fair Cloudy Fair

Calgary Port Arthur

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 46; lowest, 26.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 49; lowest, 32, Barometric Readings.

Thursday—8 p.m.—29.12, Today—8 a.m.—29.00.

