PRICE THREE CENTS

1,000,000 BRITISH MINERS ARE READY TO STRIKE TOMORROW

ABOLITION OF BOARD OF COMMERCE MAY COME

Will Meet On Tuesday-Mass Meeting of Street

Railway Men On Saturday Evening.

"Sophs" Had To Call In Help Or They Would Have Been

Beaten At Initiation of the Western "U" Arts Class

Today—Battle Royal L asted Over Two Hours.

THE ANGRY BAVARIANS

SUGAR REFINERS MUST BARE ALL BOARD OF COMMERCE TRANSACTIONS WHEN THEY APPEAR BEFORE CABINET OCT. 26

Question of Profits Made During War Will Be Subject of Fullest Investigation--Flood of Protests Continues To Reach Government-Cab inet Minister Says Order Was "Bolt From Blue."

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—By the Cana dian Press.—When sugar refiners appear before the cabinet on October 20 full particulars will be required on all profits made in recent years. The present situation of the refiners is regarded in official circles as one undoubtedly worthy of sympathetic consideration. But it is felt that inquiry should not rest with the present financial difficulties of the refiners. There is also with the present financial difficulties of the refiners. There is also with question of profits made during the war period—whether such profits were distributed or placed to reserve—in fact, the whole recent financial history of the refineres.

This history will have to be given by the refiners. With anything less it is felt the inquiry would be incomplete.

An emphatic denial is made tod ay to statements that the cabinet any way inspired the order of the board of commerce. One cabinet minister describes the order as "a bolt from the blue."

"We knew nothing of it," he added. "It was a complete surprise."

The flood of communications on the order continues. One branch of the representations now being made to the government is illustrative of the manner in which industries interlock. The refiners had appealed for assistance in the marketing of their manufactured products; low, industries which use refined sugar as a raw material are presenting their side of the controver sy. The confectioners are a case in point. They complain that candy made from the cheap sugar of the cheap sugar across the line or to be better protected against cheap candy from the United States.

REITISH COLUMBIA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

MAN IS HONORED

E. S. H. WINN, chairman of the British Columbia Workmen's Compen-sation Board, who has been elected president of the Associated Workmen's Compensation Boards of the Dominion at the recent convention in To onto.

GETTING AWAY

Lack of Co-operation Is Seri-

ous, Speaker Tells

Teachers.

That the teacher should be a leader

in the rural communities, was the opin-

to start on new things and different

hings, to get out of the rut that has

olays.
"In these days the school seems to b

Walker.

Miss Stanfield, John McNaughton,
Mrs. G. Priddle, Miss Verlyn Dale,
Miss Mae Becton and Miss Alberta
Goble took part in the discussion which
followed. Miss Lily Brook and Miss
Neva Haskett read interesting papers
on the work of the summer school at
Guelph this year.

The convention will close this afternoon with the election of officers.

FROM HOMES

SAYS SCHOOLS

MEIGHEN GOVERNMENT IS TOOL OF INTERESTS. SAYS LIBERAL LEADER

Pentictonfi B. C., Oct. 15.—By the Canacian Press—Although it was after 11 o'clock last night before W. L. Mackenzie King began his address here, owing to the delays en route, a large crowd greeted him. Denuaciation of the recent board of commerce sugar order featured his remarks. He charged that the Meighen Government was the too' of the big interests, one of which the sugar order was designed to placate. "I hesitate" he said, "to go to the length of saying that personal or business interests of any member of the present administration may help to account for the chromstances that account for the circumstances that io account for the circumstances that the consuming public of the Dominion of Canada find themselves today so completely at the mercy of a monopoly controlling this all-important article of food. I do, however, think that it is in the rubile interests that there should be an immediate disciosure of the persons who, at the present time, and who, within fecent years, have acted as members of the board of directors of the sugar refining companies in Canada, the St Lawrence refinery at Montreal, and others, by which the stocks of these companies are held. I challenge the Government to see that these facts are immediately given in the Canadian public. A knowledge of them is the necessary first step in them is the necessary first step in helping to clear up the situation, which is of concern to every consumer in the Dominion.'

TO BUY THREE CARS OF COAL

Utilities Board Placing Sample Order For 150 Tons of Fuel.

Preliminary steps to purchase three cars of coal which can be sold here at \$20 a ton were taken today by E. V. Buchanan. general manager of the public utilities commission. After an interview with F. B. Lavender of the Central Veterans' Council, who offered to obtain 2.000 tons of Bernice coal from a company near Pittsburg. Mr. to obtain 2,000 tons of Bermice cost.

company near Pittsburg, Mr.

Buchanan agreed to get in touch with
the Toronto manager of the concern and the Toronto manager of the content and to order 150 tons as a sample. If this proves satisfactory the whole 2,000 tons available may be purchased.

It is expected that the shipment will arrive within a week. The coal is said to be only one grade softer than anthracite, and to have better burning and beating availities.

PRESBYTERIANS URGE TOTAL PROHIBITION

Race Track Gambling Strongly Condemned by

Montreal, Oct. 15 .- Urging total pro hibition, criticizing the operation of the wine and beer law and asking that gambling on race tracks be prohibited, the Presbyterian Synod of Montreal and Ottawa yesterday placed itself on record in the following terms:

(1) That the synod record its conviction that there is no remedy for the traffic in intoxicants but total prohibition, and appeals to her membership in order to exert every effort in the coming referendum to secure as large a majority as possible in favor of crushing out this great evil.

(2) That the synod expresses its belief that the wine and beer law in the province of Quebec, has so far proved a conspicuous failure; that it deplores the flagrant way in which this law is violated in the large centres, and that it calls on the Government of the province either to enforce the law rigidly or put upon the statute books a measure of total prohibition, with adequate machinery for its enforcement.

(3) That whereas the Parliament of Canada has, in the criminal code, prohibited the business of gambling in general, at all times and in all places, but has expressly exempted the business of gambling race meetings; and whereas race track gambling has become a serious evil in our land, exerting a demoralizing influence (1) That the synod record its conviction that there is no remedy for the traffic in intoxicants but total prohibition, and appeals to her membership in order to exert every effort in the meetings; and whereas race trace gambling has become a serious evil in our land, exerting a demoralizing influence on many of our people; be it resolved that this synod earnestly appeals to the Federal Government to take steps to

MAY BE ABOLISHED **FOLLOWING BLUNDER**

Sugar Order Likely To Spell Doom of the Present Commission.

GOVERNMENT'S ATTITUDE

Meighen's Administration Believed To Have Doubted Legality of Order.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Oct. 15.—That the sudden and violent clash of opinion between the Government and the board of commerce upon the sugar situation may have conceivable result, either in the abolition or the complete reconstruction of the commission, is believed in some quarters here. The suspension of the board's order pending a full hearing by the Government of all interested parties was based first on the doubtful legality of the order and second upon its expediency frow the viewpoint of the object of the board.

The ill-starred order endured but for a day, during which brief period, however, it aroused more widespread protests than has been created by any order for many a long day past.

The hearing will, it is anticipated, be an important one. Prominent among those who will attend will be the refiners who profess faith in the justice of their claims and declare that the situation is primarily of the Government's own creation and not theirs. For former artificial restriction on the tred

ment's own creation and not theirs. Fo

situation is primarily of the Government's own creation and not theirs. For former artificial restriction on the trade they hold the Government responsible, but it appears to be a moral rather than a legal responsibility, and there is no definite contract involved.

Refiners Claim Losses.

Had there been, the refiners might have had recourse to the exchequer court to secure reimbursement of alleged losses, but the Government will not grant a fiat for the hearing of such a claim. The refiners claim losses, but the refineries will be requested to show what gairs they actually made, by which they were enabled to pay the dividends which they did pay, and on such information will very much depend the strength of their case. Bare hints have been thrown out that the "ruin" of the refiners will drag down others, and that the whole commercial fabric of the Dominion is threatened, unless protection is accorded. If this is so, then it is to be expected that those interests whose fate is so closely bound up with that of the refiners will also plead their case. If the banks who backed the refiners are threatened, then it will be for them to come and say so. At any rate, the public will know all about it by the time the hearing is over. The canners will be here also, as well as the cardy manufacturers, who at present must compete with the at present must compete with the United States candy made from 11-cent sugar. It is further rumored that the boot men and others, who claim that they are as much entitled to protection on a falling market as the rethat they are as much criticed to protection on a falling market as the refiners, will be present. There may be a difference, however, in the case of the boot men, inasmuch as they purchased their "raws" at home, and inasmuch, moreover, as there was no fixed price on boots.

May Only Medica.

on boots.

May Only Modify Order.

That the Government's action constitutes suspension and not reversal of the boards order is a fact which must not be lost sight of. There is considerable mystery as to the authorship of the order and also as to the degree of knowledge which the Government had of it. The order has had the effect of testing public opinion and the moral to be derived from the test is that the public can be more easily worked up on questions of prices than upon the League of Nations.

Bound hand and foot with ropes, their hair clipped in ragged streaks, clothes orn to tatters, with many bruises and faces covered with great ugly blotches of red, administered by a paint brush, the thirty men were piled in a heap on the ground after a bitter fight lasting well over two hours. So that their victory will be immortal, the sophs secured the services of a photographed freshmen in all their misery.

Were Outnumbered.

It was a heartbreaking battle from the viewpoint of the fishmen, for un-

be derived from the test is that the public can be more easily worked up on questions of prices than upon the League of Nations.

The attitude of the Government appears to be that while the refiners have reason for their demands, this order was thrust upon an unsuspecting public which had not been made aware of the facts. If such facts are brought out in full hearing the public, the Government believes, may be more ready to acquiesce in whatever action may be taken or permitted.

It was a heartbreaking battle from the viewpoint of the fishmen, for undoubtedly the victory would have been theirs if the second year men did not have reserves in the offing in the person of senior men. Coming at the crucial moment the six third and fourth year men turned the tide of the battle in favor of the sophs, with dire results for the freshmen in all their misery.

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ion of H. G. Martin, B.A., in his ad-"SOCIAL BOYCOTT" OF dress to the East Middlesex rural teachers in session at the court house There is a great need for leadership the rural communities today, and STRIKERS PROHIBITED these leaders should have the ability

things, to get out of the rut that has been trodden for so many years. The leader who can do this has a great deal of power. That this spirit of leadership is manifesting itself is evident by the women's institutes, which have developed so rapidly throuchout the country, and it is possible for every teacher to find some field for her talent in the program of work which is drawn up by the institutes. Reading circles, drama leagues, literary societies during the winter months will do a lot for the advancement of the community, and there is nothing better for young people than well directed reading."

Mr. Martin also suggested that the teacher, where possible, get up little plays.

"In these days the school seems to be." Can Company yesterday were restrained by a temporary injunction from con-It was charged that neighbors of the men who remained at work were daily receiving postal cards bearing photographs of the men with the words: "Do you know that your neighbor (giving the name) is scabbing at the American Can

Cards urged the neighbors to

Company?"

him the social boycott." URGES DAY BE SET APART TO MARK FOUNDING OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Milan. Italy, Oct, 15.—Proposals for the establishment of an international bureau for education on the same lines as the international labor bureau weradopted at a plenary session of the conference of League of Nations societies here yesterday. This organization would ne called the International Educational Bureau, according to plans discussed at the meeting.

and the lot taken miles into the country and left with no other clothes but their "B. V. D.'s." The big word "if," This morning, gathered in one body, dressed in the oldest clothes procurable. This afternoon 30 freshmen, still bearing signs of red paint, raided the city's barber shops. CONSORTIUM AGREEMENT TO AID CHINA SIGNED BY

rushed. The semi-circle of the fresh-men was broken to bits, but they were undaunted. Showing individual valor that would have recognition on any battlefield they fought. Some huskies in their midst broke down the attack of the sophs. One by one they were put hors de combat until when victory was almost in the grasp of the bruised (reshmen the reinforcements arrived.

was almost in the grasp of the bruise reshmen the reinforcements arrived.

"Happy" Hale, the leader of freshies, was laid out, and carried conscious into the school. One by the freshmen were overpowered trussed. Then followed the hair-of

trussed. Then followed the harrengping and painting.

The shoes were removed from the
feet of the prisoners, mixed togsther,
and scattered about Richmond street
and College avenue. In bare feet the
owners were forced to seek them out.

During the two hours in which the
fighting was progressing the co-eds

lighting was progressing the co-eds booked on from windows and cheered

their backs.

If they had not won feasful punishment would have been theirs, for here are a few of the things the freshmen had planned if they had won. The sophomores were to be tied together and reladed to the sould be able to the sixty.

rolled down the bank into the river.
After an immersion they were to be loaded into trucks, their shoes removed and left at Richmond and Dundas street,

Was Laid Out.

He Would Cancel \$10,000, 000.000 War Debt Due to U. S. Washington, Oct. 14.-William Jen-

Washington. Oct. 14.—William Jennings Bryan's plan for the purchase on world peace by the United States was the subject of much discussion here today, but little hope was held out of the plan ever becoming effective.

Officials pointed out that congressional action would be necessary for this nation to cancel the Allied war debts in the interests of peace, as advocated by the commoner."

"Cancellation of the \$10,000,000,000 debt owed to the United States by the Allied powers was advocated by Bryan in his speech before the World Brotherhood convention last night, as the "first step toward universal reconciliation."

England, France and Italy cannot pay this debt without collecting it from Sir Charles Addis, pay this debt without collecting it from

the central powers, and to colle would sow the seeds of another Bryan declared.

approaching was given in a sign pinned to the college bulletin board

pinned to the college bulletin board a few days ago, reading:

"All freshmen are hereby warned to weur skull-cars and red ties for the balance of this week. All disobedience to this order will meet with awful con-

Only a few freshmen showed any desire to carry out the wishes of the older men. They were won over, how-

over, and so no ties or caps were worn. Instead, meetings were held, and the freshmen organized to meet the com-

PEACE NOT FAVORED

Federal Government to take steps to remove this exemption from the criminal code and thus free the country's name from this stain.

WILSON REQUESTS EVIDENCE.
Washington, Oct. 15.—President Willender Allen of Sansas to forward to the federal trade commission any information he has cending to indicate that the recent decline in wheat prices in the United States was due to unfair practices or competition or to other artificial causes.

Guelph this year.

The convention will close this afternoon with the election of officers.

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The convention will close this afternoon with the election of the curricula of all educational institutions from primary schools to universities of leave of the foundation of the curricula of all educational institutions of the curricula of

ALL NATIONS INTERESTED

tatives of banking groups of Great Britain, France, Japan and America, for extending of economic aid to China, people on record at the end of the mass signed today by the representatives month. was signed today by the representatives of the various groups at their meeting at the Chamber of Commerce of This announcement was made at the

conclusion of the morning session by Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co., who has been presiding as chairman. This is the final step in the organization of the consortium, it was stated, and it has now been duly and The signatory to this agreement for

the British group was the Hong-Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation by Sir Charles Addis, London manager. **GRECIAN KING'S CONDITION** STILL CONSIDERED SERIOUS

PREMIER'S LETTER TO SIR ADAM IS READ AT RADIAL INQUIRY

Drury Asked Chairman For a **Detailed Statement of** Cost

PROPOSED LINES

Chief Engineer Gaby Again Examined by I. F. Hellmuth, K. C. "Certainly the kaiser should be sur rendered to the Entente. It's his fault that beer costs a shilling a pint." —From Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Toronto, Oct. 15.—The famous letter of Premier Drury to Sir Adam Beck, dated March 18, 1920, and asking for particulars of various power and radial projects being undertaken by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission, was read to the royal commission on provincial radial purchase and extension this morning. In this letter the premier informed Sir Adam, as chairman of the commission, that he had instructed the auditors to report on the state of affairs in each system and approximate the amount of money to be advanced by the province to the commission, to complete works and liquidate maturing liabilities.

The auditor had also been asked to express his opinion on the soundness of each undertaking.

"In the meantime," wrote Premier Drury, "I shall appreciate if the commission will let me know what the estimated costs of the construction of the Chippawa Power Canal will be . . . and when finished I would also like a report as to the situation of the Hydro-Electric radial railways, with particulars of lines which the commission contemplates constructing and operating, and estimated cost of construction and Situation Apparently Is Rapidly Coming To Head—Council

lars of lines which the commission contemplates constructing and operating, and estimated cost of construction and operating expenditure expected.

The chief witness this morning was Chief Engineer Gaby, who was again examined by I. F. Hellmuth, K. C., on the report for the construction of the Toronto-St. Catharines radials. The estimates submitted in May, 1918, giv-

ing \$1,441,460 as expected revenue wer now increased to \$1,694,674 by increase

Mayor Little has not committed himself to the plan of discontinuing redemption of street railway bonds in order to pay higher wages to the employees. "Although it has been stated that I am in favor of the plan that is not the case," he said. "I would like to know if it is legal before I express an opinion. It has been referred to the city solicitor, and I am waiting to hear what his decision is." Everywhere the feeling is apparent that the situation is rapidly coming to a head. The street railway employees will hold a mass meeting saturday night which may complicate the situation. They want their wages increased to 52 cents an hour, which was the HERBERT HOOVER STILL HELPS TROUBLED EUROPE



Former director-general of relief in Europe for the Allies after the armis-tice, who is visiting Canada on behalf of the British Empire War Relief Fund.

He will speak at the Canadian Red Cross dinner at Toronto on October 16. FEWER STRIKES ARE REPORTED IN CANADA **DURING PAST MONTH** Although the victory was the sophs. they did not escape punishment. Bruised and battered, they were forced to go home to secure new clothes, as in many cases only a few shreds were left on

Due to Industrial Disputes Decreased.

Ottawa, Oct. 15.—(By the Canadian Press).—The loss of time on account of adustrial disputes was less in Septemindustrial disputes was less in September of the present year than in the previous month of August or during September. 1919. Records of the labor department show that there were in existence at some time or other during September 28 strikes, involving 2,449 people, and resulting in a loss of 25,890 working days. In the previous month there were in existence only 23 strikes, which however, involved 4,812 people and resulted in a time loss of 79,482 days. In the month of September, 1919, there were 43 strikes, involving 14,917 there were 43 strikes, involving 14,917 people and entailing a loss of 197,286

working days.

At the opening of September New York, Oct. 15.—The final consortium agreement between representatives of banking groups of Great Britatives of B

> Monument To Sir Wilfrid To Be Unveiled

First in Province of Quebec to

in the province of Quebec, will take place at Iberville next Monday, when Lady Laurier has promised to attend Quebec Lady Laurier has promised to attend to unfurl the flag.

The monument is the work of Louis Sorbonne, a Montreal sculptor, and will be erected in the public park at the foot of the Gouin bridge. It is the gift of the population of the surrounding districts.

Speakers attending the function will include Sid Lomer Gouin, Hon. Rodolph Lemieux, Hon. L. O'David and Hon. Honore Mercier.

Great Britain's Vital Industries To Suspend Operations With Commencement of the Walkout of 1.000.000 Miners On Saturday—Railwaymen Considering Whether or Not To Join Coalmen.

London, Oct. 15.—Unless some wholly unforeseen intervention develops, more than 1,000,000 coal miners throughout the United Kingdom will begin a strike on Saturday, and the country's all important coal industry will be paralzyed.

This decision was reached this morning at a conference of the miners' delegates, who announced that in view of the Government's unsatisfactory reply to the miners' claims for an increase in wages there was nothing left to do but strike.

It was announced that some of the men in the engineering departments could remain at work to keep the mines in order. Coincident with the strike decision came the announcement that the Government had placed a ban upon the export of coal, which move will have far-reaching effect upon neighboring coun-

tries more or less dependent on Great Britain for their supplies. Many of the British industries, notably in the iron and steel branches, and some of the shipbuilding and engineering works already are arranging to close down.

The question whether the railwaymen would unite with the miners was the subject of deep public concern today, but no indication as to its course was forthcoming from the railway union. The Government has made every preparation to cope with the

situation, maintaining food supplies and the provision of other necessaries, and no fear is expressed of a food shortage in the immediate future.

Letvia, Esthonia and Lithuania Would Likely Be Forced To Enter.

ALL IN FEAR OF REDS

Is Worrying Entente.

Riga Oct. 15.—Polltical discussion has been excited throughout the Baltic States by the arrival in this city of Rudolphe Holste, Finnish minister of foreign affairs, to conduct negotiations with M. Dombski, head of the Polish peace mission which reached a prelimi- SCOTIA MINERS IS nary peace agreement with Soviet Russia late last week. His arrival is looked upon as confirmation of insistent rumors that Finland and Poland have made a secret agreement, and that neither will complete a separate peace with the Bolsheviki until the two countries reach a perfect under-standing and lay the foundation for a Baltic union, in which the two coun-tries would be the backbone.

Letvia. Esthonia and Lithuania, being smaller than Finland, and Poland, have regarded them with suspicion and Poland's aggressive action against Lithuania has added to this distrust. The three small countries, however, are so learful of the Bolsheviki that they realize they cannot stand alone and it seers likely the organization of a Baitic union may be effected soon. Lithuanians are greatly agitated by the announcement by Polish authorities that two Polish regiments are moving against Vilna to dislodge Gen. Zeligouski and his troops, whose action in occupying Vilna has been disavowed by the Warsaw Government. Lithuanians claim these additional troops are "merely reinforcement." and they are now.

ly reinforcements," and they are pan-icky over the movement of troops, said to be Polis, from Vilna along the rail-way toward the Letvian frontier. Letvians also are uneasy, and have mobilized troops along their border to resiss the "outlaw" Polish troops, resiss the "outlaw" Polish troops, should they attempt to cross. Entente officials are exercised over the attitude of the forces in Vilna, which are said to have prevented the League of Na-tions committee from entering the city, and, it is alleged, subjected it to what

the British describe as "insults." As bearing upon the relations between Finland and Poland, and between the two nations named and Soviet Russia, it may be noted that a Helsingfors dispatch Thursday night reported that Continued on Page Seventeen.

THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 80; lowest, 50.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 60; lowest, 52.

TOMORROW-UNSETTLED Toronto, Oct. 15—8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Moderate to fresh southerly winds; fair and warm.
Saturday — Fresh southerly winds, with some showers.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Father Point....

London, Oct. 15.—The ministry of transport this afternoon issued a statement regarding the railway service in the event of a coal strike. The statement says that the passenger services will not be curtailed the first to or three days of a strike, full service being kept up to allow the people to travel home. After that pressure has subsided, however, there will be a reduction in passenger service of anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent. passenger service of anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent.

In connection with the embargo on the export of coal the Government this afternoon prohibited foreign ships from taking bunker coal.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT PLACES EMBARGO ON EXPORTATION OF COAL

London, Oct. 15.—The British Gov-ernment this morning put an embargo on the export of coal from the United Kingdom, effective immediately. The embargo is designed to conserve sup-plies for home use the move being the result of the threat of a coal miners strike, beginning next Monday. The miners' conference today decided in view of the unsatisfactory reply made n.ines to cease tomorrow.

WALKOUT OF NOVA NOT EXPECTED

Indianapolis, Oct. 15.—By the Canadian Press.—Hope for a peaceful settlement of the difference between miners and operators in District No. 26 comprising all the Nova Scotia' local unions of the United Mine Workers of unions of the United Mine Workers of America, was expressed today by John L. Lewis, international president.

Mr. Lewis said the strike as yet had not been called and the miners were still ready to negotiate. "I am hopeful that there will be a peaceful settlement of differences between miners and operators in District No. 26," he said "and that there will be no strike."

He declined to comment on the probability of a coal miners' strike in England as forecasted in dispatches from Great Britain.

SHIPS MUST CARRY SUFFICIAENT COAL

New York, Oct. 15.—The impending strike of British coal miners, together with the precautionary embargo order on exports and bunker fuel, will tend to tighten the fuel situation in the United States, steamship coal men here said today. A majority of the ships engaged in trans-Atlantic trade have heretofore carried only sufficient fuel for the one-way voyage, bunkering on the other side for the return home. Keceipt of word of the British embargo today resulted in orders being issued for virtually all ships now loading for the ly all ships now loading for the Kingdom to take sufficient fue to get back home, even to the sacrifice of cargo space.

ST. THOMAS FORGER IS SENTENCED TO A SIX-YEAR TERM

Charles McDonald Pleads Guilty to Crime.

[Special to The Advertiser.] St. Thomas, Oct. 15 .- Pleading guilt; to negotiating several worthless checks among the local merchants within the past couple of months, Charles Mc Donald, a St. Thomas youth, was given six years in the penitentiary this morning by Magistrate Maxwell. So far about a dozen and a half of forged checks have been secured by the police, all apparently having been signed by as many St. Thomas businessmen.

> AGED VISCOUNT IS TO WED EDINBURGH BARBER'S ASSISTANT

London, Oct. 15.—Announcement is made that Charles S. Dundas, sixth Viscount Melville. will soon marry Miss Margaret Todd, an assistant in a barber shop in Edinburgh, says the Times. This will be the third