# UNRULY MOB IN BERLIN STORMS FRENCH EMBASSY

Says When Women Gather Anywhere

# **BERLIN MOB FAILS** IN PLAN TO RUSH FRENCH EMBASSY

Guards Armed With Riot Guns Prevent Damage To Building.

**DOWN WITH FRANCE** 

Angry Crowd Voices Protests of Occupation of Ruhr.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, March 26.-The French embassy was the storm-center of a disorderly anti-French demonstration yesterday, culminating in a spectacular attempt by the mob to force

Guards armed with riot guns posted in the Pariser Platz in front of the embassy were rushed backward to the very doors of the building and an actual entrance prevented only by the timely arrival of cavalry and infantry reinforcements.

IMLIAID INTO UNITADA

The took in what is considered one of the most cold-blooded and deliberate murders in the annals of Michigan's history

Michigan' to the very doors of the building and infantry reinforcements.

The square, which had been closed to traffic in anticipation of a demonstration, was forced in a surprise attack from the flank, the mob moving from Unter Den Linden. It was led by several hundred persons of ing many university students. The in a plan for Italian emigration to angry crowd, composed of several grants prevented from entering the thousand persons, resisted the effor more than an hour, singing the migration law, has been filled.



**EDDIE STINSON** piloted a monoplane with five pas sengers from Windsor to Toronto in the face of a blinding snowstorm.

Her Scheme To Premier Mussolini.

Associated Press Despatch Rome, March 26 .- Premier Mussolini yesterday received Signorina Italia after the confession, he said. Garabaldi, grand-daughter of the the younger rowdy element, includ- Italian Liberalor, who is interested Canada, which might absorb the emiforts of the police to clear the square Italy, under the United States imwhile "Deutschland Uber Alles" and shouting "Down with France." Its from prominent persons in Canada vehemence threatened to unroof the dealing with her project, and also of-

This spontaneous demonstration add for colonization purposes. Signor Mussolini promised personally to followed a prearranged Ruhr song- study the project in the interest of life, but hospital authorities saved fest before the Reichstag building. both Italy and Canada. SOCIALISTS TO DEMAND WILL SEEK TO RECOVER

# **KILLS DAUGHTER**

Makes Confession To

CLEARS UP CRIME

Former Clubman Considered For Long Time Before Acting.

Special to The Advertiser Jackson, Mich., March 26 .- Walter a hereditary disease, which he bedeclared in a confession Saturday city Saturday:

before Warden Hurlburt.

years old, and then sacrifice himself. "There are ships in the harbor now was told after he had spent weeks that can take the refugees off if of mental torture, he said. His mind anyone will receive them." The disease which threatened the child's life has made her a target for colds, childish fevers and sicknessee almost continually during her. One other child of the Hub-

Berlin, March 25.—German Socialists tackled a double task yesterday—
admiralty will in the next few days

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admiralty will be reliable to the panel of a door at 3008 Rivard street ear and out its selections. on one hand of convincing a delegation of French, Belgian, Italian and British Socialists that Germany was prepared to do its part toward an acceptable reparations settlement. and contains a settlement of the northern Irish coast by a torpedo in 1917 while carrying \$25, coptable reparations settlement. They came back in a minute with a small paper package, well-known to drug ad-

his Munich and Stuttegart statements officials hope to get two or three that they had seized 40 grains of morphine and 40 grains of cocaine. they are not sure of it. The wreck is in very bad shape, and divers They arrested the sentry taking care of purchasers, who came to the slot. a depth of 20 fathoms, have met with and took six other men in the place, a candy store, into custody.

Detective-Lieutenants Kunath and Straith and five federal men went to from "other countries," while the the confectionery around midnight. A locked door led from the store to iving quarters in the back A marked oill was handed through the slot. It was found on Nicola Lalli when the

## at which the chancellor will be taken to task for failing to wave the olive branch vigorously enough. The meet-AT ST. THOMAS HOME

Expires After Three Months' Sickness.

Special to The Advertiser. worth, for 22 years an employee of the M. C. R., after an illness of three

by two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Smith. president of Chile, at the opening of 50 Edward street, city, and Miss the German dollar loan closed yester-Gladys at home, and one son, George at home; also his mother, Mrs. S. Bosworth of Chatham, three sisters. Mrs. H. E. Beemer, Simcoe; Miss M. Bosworth, Detroit, and Mrs. P. Mc-Donald, Sutton, Ont., and two brothers, V. J. and J. G. Bosworth, Brook-

notably so concerning the friendly the Centre Street Baptist Church, a spirit of Latin-American towards member of Lodge Truro, S. O. E.: Yet he spoke plainly of Chile's the Carmen of America and the M. C. R. Shop Club. The funeral will be held Monday

olism, social reform and an educa- Cemetery, and will be under the auspices of the Sons of England.

### RIMBY BUSINESS AREA President Alessandri evidently desired to make particularly clear two IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

oints which he considers necessary Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 26 .- The business section of Rimby, 15 miles east of Lacombe, was swept by a disastrous fire on Saturday. The fire started in the office of the Windsor Hotel and quickly spread to adjoin FOR CENTRAL ONTARIO ing buildings, wiping out practically the entire business section Occupants of the hotel had a narrow escape, several being scorched

winter. The loss is estimated a

# IN ORDER TO SAVE

Walter Hubbard of Saginaw Warden.

T. Hubbard, former Saginaw clubman, now a lifer at Jackson Prison. killed his only child to save her from

Michigan's history.

was resting easier, he felt happie bard family had died from malnutrition, and a blood test revealed the

Hubbard told of having taken the little girl downtown the day of the slaying, of having bought her candy, to show her her father was a real dealing with her project, and also of-fers of large tracts of land in Can-ada for colonization purposes. Signor to her room, where he cut her throat

session of Detroit Grocer's Helper.

Special to The Advertiser.

package, well-known to drug ad-Then the police and federal officers crashed in the door, reporting later

# Well-Known Railroad Man GERMANS SLOW TO TAKE UP GOVERNMENT'S LOAN

Expect Subscription List Will month. Be Completed With

America's Aid.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, March 26.—Subscriptions to day, but the Reichsbank announced the figures would not be available till this week, but referred optimistically to the possibility that subscriptions in America and elsewhere

abroad would bring a full \$50,000.000 subscription.
It is understood, however, that the a results of the subscription were dis appointing. Big business was reluctant to contribute its holdings of foreign exchange to the Reichsbank and hoped that the small fry The funeral will be held Monday would take up the greater bulk of afternoon at 2 o'clock to South Park the loan. If those hopes are disappointed pressure will be applied to the big industrialists by the banks government to insure a 100 per

While the Germans are thus back ward in supporting their own loan they are again cheering themselves with the idea that Uncle Sam is about to assume the credit burden of Ger

That is based on Rome despatches crediting American delegates to the nternational Chamber of Commerce onvention with declaring the United States is just pining to place a big loan at Germany's disposal if the loan at Germany's disposal if the allies agree on reasonable reparations settlement. The despatches are featured in all the German newspapers. settlement

# PLAN SHOWS IN STORES

other towns.

new group will constitute:
ore, Kingston, Cobourg and
lie. A meeting will be held in
lie on Wednesday next. Teams
the old league are Lindsay,
anville, Oshawa and Port Hope.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.
John, March 25.—S. S. Meta.
Glassgow and Belfast.
John, March 25.—Regina,
ool: Ansonia, Liverpool.
Tyork, March 25.—Paris,
Liverpool.
Tyork, March 25.—Orbita,
ool: Ansonia, Liverpool.
The killing occurred, during a famthe father, threatened to kill his wife. A
younger son was killed by the father
ork.

Noodstock, March 26.—A new
type of flower show for the City of Woodstock has been devised by the local horticulturists, who will during, the present year held a series of seasonal shows for flowers as the fair blooming season comes along.
These exhibitions will probably start with a show of spring flowerstart with a show of spring flo Special to The Advertiser.

Colorado Springs, March 26.—
"Community sings" are peculiar things, says R. O. Mitchell, leader of community sings in the Pike's Peak region. For instance, lots of people long ago. according to Mitchell. go to these sings and then don't 'But the mixed sings where both warble a note, he says. men and women are present are made And at luncheons given by various clubs "stunt" songs are in depopular airs.

# Near East Relief Asks Allies James Jenkins Awarded \$500

to Prevent Deportation Risking Many Lives.

CHRISTIANS WARNED

lieved threatened her happiness, he sent the following message to this the spring assizes Saturday for and the majority of those from out-

It was the first time the convicted this morning that Christian refugees 1920. man has essayed to explain the part who do not leave Mersina within kill his daughter, Marguerite, 11 years old, and then sacrifice himself.

was told after he had specified with the sacrifice himself. vent such a deportation, for if these

Was Established During Flight of U. S. Army Plane . in Texas.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 26.—All aero-plane speed records were broken by the U. S. Army Air Service when one of its machines established the record of 250 miles an hour, the war department officially announced Sat

The record was established during a flight from Nogales, Arizona, to Fort Bliss, Texas. The plane, a D-4-B, was piloted by Major Leo. Heffernan, with Sergt. Jensen acting as observer. The distance of 75 miles from Columbus, N. M., to Fort Bliss, was negotiated in 18 minutes, an average speed of 250 miles an hour, the department stated.

Figure For Dominion Is Noted.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26.-There was an increase of 51 per cent in the immigration into Canada for February just past over the corresponding the chief sponsors. Present with month of last year. The increase is them at the baptismal font were two in the influx from Great Britain and other sponsors, the Countess of Harenumber of settlers from the United states has fallen off. The total immigration for the month was 3,290. compared with 2,183 for February,

From Britain there came 1,316, as compared with 509 a year ago; from the United States 722, as compared with 1,078 a year ago; and from "other countries" 1,212, as compared with 586 a year ago. For the eleven months ended with February there has been a decline from 84,451 for the period closing with February, 1922, to 66.139 for the corresponding

# INVITES TURKISH WOMEN TO BANQUET TO KEMAI

Nationalist Leader Breaks Custom That Has Prevailed For Centuries.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. tafa Kemal led the way to smashing two more time-honored traditions regarding women's status by having women as well as men invited to a way, protested at the character of

banquet given to him Saturday night at Koniah. This was the first time in history that the Turkish sexes mingled at an official Turkish function and the first time the government has placed its seal of approval on women outside their homes after sundown This "initial step toward overcom ing bad customs which have endurcenturies," to quote the Turkish press here, has been enthusiastically received. In Turkish circles at Stam

boul the police still forbid Turkish

husbands and wives even to go

### stantinople is the most enlightened place in Turkey. ST. THOMAS AUTHORITIES

ARRAIGN ERWIN CRANDALL Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 26.-Erwin C.

# Old Love Songs Fill the Balmy Air

Forke, Hoey, Motherwell and Davies To Journey West.

WEEK AHEAD

Hon. Charles Stewart Will Submit Statement of Expenditures.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 26 .- With the approach of the Easter recess, mem-James Jenkins, a commercial tray. bers of all parties in the Commons Athens, March 26 .- The Near East eler of this city, was awarded \$500 are looking forward to the short resrelief's representative in Asia Minor damages by Mr. Justice Masten at pite from their parliamentary duties, being wrongfully dismissed by the side of Ottawa with the exception of "The Turkish police announced Ontario Crockery Company in April, the British Columbia members, will seize the opportunity of visiting their homes for a few days. Representaing in support of the Progressive candidate, while Hon. W. R. Motherin the contract was so vague as to mender judgment impossible, but reto speak on behalf of the Liberal

Has Busy Week Ahead.

In the House a fairly busy few January, February and March or be private members' day, one of the 1920, but notwithstanding that he did not consider there was sufficient members will be able to launch defew remaining this season, when members will be able to launch debates in support of bills and resolutions standing in their names on the order paper. If the private members' usiness is disposed of the ministe Judd & Henderson for the plaintiff, of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding, is expected to ask for unanimous consen of the passage of an interim supply ill, granting to the government sufficient funds to carry on the work of the various departments for two months. The fiscal year will end before the House meets again after Easter, and though considerable progress has been made with sta tistics, the finance minister stated

extensive appropriation.

Will Present Statement. The immigration department estibe taken up again on! nates will Tuesday, it is expected, when Hon. charles Stewart has promised the louse a statement regarding expenditures under the vote for grants Several committees will meet dur-

ing the early part of the week, seekof King George and Queen Mary and ing to make further progress in their various investigations other members of the royal household, service commission is called for 10 and villagers and tenants and de-pendents of the Harewood Estate of Tuesday morning the standing com-Viscount Lascelles, who were given mittees on banking and commerce and mines and min The special committee on agricultural conditions is also to meet Tuesday, when it will continue the morning service in the little vil- examination of witnesses concerning

# OXFORD WINS MILE RACE CAMBRIDGE TAKES

Track Meet of English Universities Gives Dark Blues Advantage.

Associated Press . Despatch. London, March 24.-Oxford won the mile run in the Oxford-Cambridge dual track meet at the Queen's Club here today. W. R. Milligan, for the dark blues, was first by fifteen yards, with C. E. Davis, of Cam-1922, to 66.139 for the corresponding period closing at the end of last Max Portigal of Winnipeg Oxford, third. The time was four minutes twenty-five seconds H. N. Abrams, of Cambridge, won the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat, finishing well ahead of the others. A. R. Alston, of Cambridge, was second, and J. Bird, of Oxford

third The shot-put event was won by F. K. Brown, an American from Washington, representing Exeter senting Lincoln College, Oxford, was Saturday sentenced to three years' second, with 40 feet 11/2 inches; and C. M. S. Harmsworth, of Cambridge,

## Constantinpole, March 26.—Musafa Kemal led the way to smashing wo more time-honored traditions Think that the present case might be only the first of other prosecutions crept into the proceedings when Judge Galt restrained certain ques-CITIES TO RESIDI he queries. It was charged that Portigal had

induced sleeping car conductors to Higher Wages Attracting Scores of Families Across the Border.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Niagara Falls, March 26 .- Very noticeable has been the exodus of single as well as married men with families from this city to Niagara Falls, N. Y. or Buffalo during the past few weeks. Higher wages across the border and cheaper living are the reasons given by those who have been attracted by the boom conditions across the line. With spring weather across the line. With spring weather approaching families are beginning to leave according to immigration au thorities. So long as one is able to pay the head tax there is no difficulty

### WOODSTOCK GETS PAY FOR ROAD WORK IN 1921

Special to The Advertiser.



JOHN DOMBSKI. negotiator of the peace treaty between Russia and Poland, is now as Polish minister to the U.S.

Allan Cup Winners Decline Projected Series for Hamilton Trophy.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 24 .- A special from Kenora to the Toronto Telegram states that the Granite hockey team winners of the Allan Cup, en route home, not to play the pro-posed series with the United States once more becoming the strongest

### BRITISH FOOTBALL

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 24 .- Results of Old Country soccer games this afternoon

> ENGLISH LEAGUE. First Division.

were:

Oldham 0, Arsenal 0. Aston Villa 3, Birmingham 0. Notts Forest 1, Blackburn Rovers 0 Burnley 0, Huddersfield 2 Middlesbro 0, Cardiff City 1. Chelsea vs. West Bromwich-Un-

Liverpool 2. Manchester City 0 Preston North End 2, Sunderland 0 Tottenham Hotspurs 3, Stoke 1. Second Division.

Leeds United 4, Crystal Palace 1. Manchester United vs. Bradford ity—Unplayed.

Portvale vs. Blackpool—Unplayed. South Shields 1, The Wednesday 1 Stockport City 0, Fulham 2. Wolverhampton 3. Barnsle Rotherham vs. Derby City-Un-

Westham vs. Hull City-Unplayed. Third Division-Northern Accrington 3, Southport 1. Bradford 3. Rochdale 9 Crewe Alexandra 1, Nelson 0. Durham City 0. Darlington 0. Grimsby 3, Stalybridge 0. Barrow 0, Halifax 1 Tranmere Rovers 4, Wrexham

Wallsall 2, Ashington 1. Wiganboro 2, Hartlepools 0 Third Division-Southern Section. Aberdare 3, Charlton Athletic 1. Brighton and Howe 2, Bristol to

Bristol City 4, Norwich City 0. Gillingham 2, Reading 1. Lutontown 2, Merthyr 1. Millwall 3, Exeter City 0. Newport City 0, Brentford 1. Portsmouth 0, Northampion 0. Queen's Park Rangers 1, South

Swanseatown 0. Watford 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE. First Division.

Aberdeen 1, Third Lanark 1 Airdrieonians 2, Hibernians Ayr United 4. Hamilton Acads. Celtic 3, Greenock Morton 1. Dundee 1, Rangers 2. Falkirk 0. Clyde 0 Hearts 1, Alloa 1.

Motherwell 2, Raith Rovers 0, Partick Thistle 1, Kilmarnock 1 Second Division. Queen's Park 1, Clydebank 1 Bathgate 2, Arbroath 1. Boness 0, East Fife 0. Broxburn 2. Johnstone Cowdenbeath 2, St. Barnard 1. Dumbarton 0, St. Johnstone 0. East Stirling 1, Dunfermline 1.

Forfar 3, Lochgelly 1. King's Park 1, Vale of Leven 1. IRISH FOOTBALL.

played this afternoon resulted Linfield 1. Distillery 0. The result of the Gold Cup: Cliftonville 3. Glenavon 0.

RUGBY GAMES. Associated Press Despatch London, March 24.+-Rugby footbail games played under the rugby union this afternoon resulted as follows: Blackheath 3, Bristol 7.

London Welsh 4, Harlequins 20 Richmond 6, Portsmouth Services Rosslyn Park 9, London Scottish 8. Swansea 35, Guy's Hospital 15. Devonport Services 6, Cardiff 9. Wakefield 3, Northampton 3. Newport 6, Plymouth Albions 4. Cheltenham 3, Gloucester 21. Pontypool 13, Blaina 6. Maesteg 6. Neath 0 Coventry 0, Nuneaton 0 Cross Keys 19, Bath 3.

Aberavon 10, Llanelly 6 Scottish Rugby. Heriotonians 14, Stewartonians Glasgow Acads, 37, Melrose 6. County Championships.

Semi-final played at Leicester-Leicestershire 17, Cumberland 6. PROFESSIONAL RUGBY.

London, March 24.—Professional rugby games played under Northern uspices this afternoon produced the Barrow 22, St. Helens 10. Batley 24, Keighley 3. Bradford 3, Wakefield 18. Bramley 12, Dewsbury 0. Hull Kingston Rovers 13, Brough

Hunslet 41, Salford 2.
Rochdale 6, Oldham 18.
Warrington 3, St. Helens Recs
Widnes 14, Wigan Highfield 5.
Wigan 9, Swinton 13.
York 9, Huddersfield 5.

Secret Plots Loom As Germany Builds Powerful Planes For Soviets.

ACTIVITY MEANS WAR

Bolsheviki Troop Transport Seen Much Easier by Giant Machines.

London, England, March 26 .- The Russian Soviet has just concluded a huge aeroplane contract with a German aircraft company, according to reliable information that has filtered through Stockholm and Paris. Exact his way to Washington, D. C., from details of this contract are unobtain-Warsaw, to succeed Dr. Wroblewski able, but it is said that the items run into many thousands, including complete aeroplanes, powerful engines and spare parts. This news, coupled with personal and exclusive information I have obtained from an American officer just back from Poland and Sweden, leads me to ask: What does this move portend?

Does it mean that Russia, realizing the impossibility, in present circumstances, of building an efficient and up-to-date navy-a relatively costly business that would occupy a long time—has decided to make herself the foremost air power in the world?

Germany's Hand Seen. Or does it mean that Germany, re-tricted by the treaty of Versailles from war-like development of aviation, sees in Russia an opportunity of aeronautical power in the world?

Germany, too, is cognizant of the difficulties that confront France as difficulties that confront France as protector of Poland all the time the Lithunians are irritating the Poles and she is aware that Russia must support Lithuania-which means that Russia would be concentrating against the activities of the French on behalf of the Poles.

It is impossible to tell what se-cret plots are being hatched between Germany and Russia at the present time, which is why it is unwise to dismiss the questions I have asked.

It is not generally known that in the early days of aviation Rus-sia held a leading position. The Sikorsky giant aeroplane was the pioneer large machine, and Russian pilots were noted for their skill and more particularly for their endurance. A Russian military pilot was the first aviator to loop the loop (not the Frenchman Pegoud, as is generally thought) and for this feat he was given so many days' in the state of th feat he was given so many days' imprisonment "for audacious flying upon

government machine." Extraordinary activity, it is stated, is being displayed on the outskirts of Moscow, where factory exists for the manu of aeroplanes, and it is now fairly well known that many German pilots, unable to find employment in their own country have gone to

Russia to instruct new pilots and to test new machines. Teuton Pilots Active. Not only that. The American offi er to whom I referred told me that the German pilots had extended their activity to Sweden. On a passenger service which he had occasion use he found that the pilots

of German nationality and mostly voung men. It is by no means fantastic to conclude from the aeronautical relationship between Russian and Ger many that Germany hopes to evade the vigilance of the allies and per haps to reserve for herself the air craft supplied by Bolshevist Russia Assuming that in certain parts of Russia conditions are not so bat as they are painted, it is clear that as they are painted, it is clear that with the help of German technicians, pilots and material, a very powerful "red" aerial army might be formed. An air force is a comparatively cheap weapon, and it is quickly and easily built up, so long as there is a steady flow of pilot in training for the reserve.

In America and Great Britain there are many hundreds of tully qualified pilots going to waste for want of practice, and while this state of affairs will be remedied so far as Great Britain is concerned when the air reserve is organized in the near future, Germany has a distinctive advantage in being able to

maintain her aerial prowess with the help of Russia. And this, be-cause, or in spite of the Versailles Russia, in her present unsettled Belfast, March 24.—The semi-final commercial purposes. It is difficult of the Irish Football Association Cup enough to commercialize aircraft in The machines now being built in Germany and Russia are ob viously intended for some other pur-pose. What that purpose is can

pose. What that ponly be conjectured. Germany cannot send out fully-equipped military machines, but a certain class of commercial machine might easily be converted in Rus-sia by the Bolshevist authorities if, as is believed, they have the materia The Russian transport difficulty has always been great, and under the rule of the Bolshevik it is greater than ever, but once change your medium of travel from the land to the air and you get a swifter and

more easily organized system of The transport of troops in small numbers has already been accom-plished. The limit of size for the giant machine has not yet been reached. And even if it had there is the possibility of a further develop-ment in the lifting capacity of the

airship, in the construction of Germany once excelled. American attention just now is focussed mainly upon the activities of France upon the Ruhr, in respect of the European situation, but the French occupation is not unconnected with Germany's effort to build an air power ostensibly for Russia. And the interest which Germany is taking in Russian aviation is dictated by her own experience of the role and importance of air power, a value and importance which seem to have been already forgotten by many in America and in Great Britain,

POILUS DEFEAT BRITISH ARMY Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 24.—The British Twickenham this afternoon at the hands of the Poilus, when the French

army registered a victory against them of 15 points to 6 in an inter-

# its way into the building.

Call Special Meet-

ing. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. on the other hand of forcing Chan. States. cellor Cuno to come out with an un-

The Socialists were decidedly vexed by the tone of these speeches, in working 15 miles from land and at which all the emphasis was laid on fast and let Poincare make over- male dogfish, challenging the intrutures. They have asked the chairman of the foreign affairs committee of the Reichstag to call a meeting, at which the chancellor will be taken

## ing was scheduled for today, but was postponed until temorrow, or per **ADVISES CO-OPERATION**

OF AMERICAN PEOPLES President of Chili Points Way To Advanced Relations

On Continent. Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Santiago, Chile. March 26.—The inaugural address by Arturo Alessandri Pan-American conference yesterday. was a broad appeal to history as showing that the aspirations of great Americans of the past and the conditions of today demand real friendship and co-operation between the American people. He was positive. logical and hopeful regarding the fu- lyn, N. Y.

ture of Pan-Americanism and was the United States. loyal support of the League of Nations and declared forcibly for arbitration, disarmament, anti-alcotional program as necessary for the development of the American

### Latin-Americans suspicions against the United States and the settlement of Chile's relations with Peru. NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE

for the positive advance of Pan-

Americanism, the clearing away

Canadian Press Despatch. Central Ontario Baseball League third disastrous fire at Rimby this WOODSTOCK ORGANIZATION Peterboro, Ont., March 24,-A new oro's dissatisfaction with the schedule proposed by Lindsay and some the other towns.

nanville, Oshawa and Port Hope. STEAMER ARRIVALS.
St. John, March 25.—S. S. Meta.
gama, Glasgow and Belfast.
Halifax, N. S., March 25.—Regina,
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The killing occurred, during a fam-

left in the old league are Lindsay

### CUNO DEFINE ATTITUDE GOLD FROM LAURENTIC Ask Chairman of Reichstag To British Divers Will Be Sent Marked Bill Is Found in Pos-Down Off the Irish

Coast.

To date \$8,000,000 worth of the dicts. It contained cocaine. equivocal declaration of the cabinet's bottom of the tricky waters of that readiness to negotiate as a rider to section of the coast, and admiralty more millions up this summer, but

# determination to stand difficulties, including attacks from

St. Thomas, March 26.-The death occurred Saturday morning at 119 Alma street of Edward George Bos-

months. Besides his widow he is survived

Mr. Bosworth was an adherent of

# The new group will constitute: Peterboro, Kingston, Cobourg and Belleville. A meeting will be held in Belleville on Wednesday next. Teams

# TRAVELER WINS SUIT AGAINST EMPLOYERS

Damages for Alleged Wrongful Dismissal.

The plaintiff's claim was \$2,186.47, deported to the of which \$800 was for unjustified tives from the Liberal and Progresdismissal, about \$1,400 for commis- sive parties are expected to take part sion alleged to have been earned dur- in the Moosejaw by-election fight ing the first three months of 1920, during Easter week. Robert Forke and the remainder for profits which R. A. Hoey and C. C. Davies are exthe plaintiff claimed were due him pected to take the stump in the riding in support of the Property of the Pr judge ruled that the "profits" clause

ferred the claim for commissions to nominee. In reviewing the case, Judge Masten stated that he thought the plain-tiff was slack in his work during days is in prospect. reason for summary dismissal by Emerson Nichols, proprietor of the Ontario Crockery Company, who appeared for the firm.

Hundreds Witness Ceremony not in a condition to warrant government making anything like an bishop of York.

Associated Press Despatch Goldsborough, Yorkshire, England, March 26 .- The Archbishop of York yesterday christened "Baby Lascelles," the infant son of Viscount Lascelles and Princess Mary, in the presence he preference over visitors to the

Jump in Immigration village desirous of witnessing the The christening took place after lage church. It was a quiet and steamship rates and space ceremony; the only was the lusty crying of the baby which could be heard throughout the church. The infant was given the name, George Henry Hubert Lascelles. King George and Queen Mary were additional sponsors, who were represented by proxies, are Dowage

# Queen Alexandra, Lady Patricia Ram say, the Earl of Harewood and Gen-

Convicted On Two

Counts. Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 26 .- Found guilty by a jury on two counts of receiving belonging to the Canadian Pacific Railway, one count of conspiring with conductors on the line to rob the railway and one count of attempting to bribe conductors, Max American, from Nebraska, and repre-Portigal, a local storekeeper, was on

imprisonment by Mr. Justice Galt. The jury was out one hour and a was third, with 35 feet 5 inches. Hints that the present case might

on his run and, instead of turning them to him at half the sale price each of them getting half of the sec ond selling price.

hold out passenger tickets received

IMPOSES FINE OF \$2,000

ON UNITED SHIPPERS', LTD.

Canadian Press Despatch. Fort Francis, March 26 .- Asserting that the United Shippers, Limited, had failed to satisfy him that all liquor sold between December 13 and March 9 went to the United States, and that failure to enter sales at the customs house gave reasonable ground for suspecting that some of the liquor sold stayed in Ontario or Canadian territory generally, Police Magistrate C. J. Hollands, just before midnight Saturday, convicted the company of violating the Ontario temperance act ed a fine of \$2,000, the max-

SOUTH AFRICAN WINS AT TENNIS. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 24.—B: I. C. Nopeton of South Africa, successfully defended his title of covered court tennis champion over Europe in the final of the Dulwich tournament today, defeating A. A. Fyze of England, 7—5, 4—6, 6—0, 6—1.

Woodstock, March 26. — County Treasurer Robert McIntosh received a check for \$56,306.39, which is the amount of the government's share of the county road construction and repair work that has been done in Oxford County during the year 1922.