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n Harvey, the noted Engwho was taken in wednesday with influenza, was rene feeling a little better last
s attending physician, Dr.
Noble, called in Dr. N. P. consultation yesterday, eed that it would be some Sir Martin could leave

VITE THE C.M.A.

N. B., Jan. 20.—Local ers at an informal meet-ere yesterday voted to exritation to the Canadian ers' Association to hold il convention in June in

EATS NOW THE SECOND AND AST WEEK ABES IN THE VOOD OLD COUNTRY PANTO' AND Operal Matiness

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Two Toronto Men Held as Suspects After Woodstock, Ont., Murder Message of Devotion to the Empire by Indian Speaker in New York

POLICY OF BRIAND BY A RECORD VOTE

Action of French Chamber Is Regarded as Expression of National Unity.

GERMANY MUST PAY UP

Paris, Jan. 21.-Aristide Briand, France's new premier, and the members of his ministry, were given a record vote of confidence by the chamber of deputies this evening. By a vote of 475 to 68 the deputies put their stamp of approval on the policies of M. Briand, who in a two-hour speech characterized by its vigor and oratory, answered interpellations and promised to make the collection of reparations from Germany the guiding principle of his administration, of the chair, and 700 members and France's new premier, and the mem-

The size of the vote, which sur-editor of The Oriental Review of

Must Pay For Crimes. "We have had formulae of truth tion "It would be the greatest situation, travesty of justice if the attackers of civilization were to be let off without payment for their crimes." Denial was made by the premier of the charge that France had not stated the extent of her claims so that she might "extort brutal payment

added, "and France today, more than at any other time, is entitled to the confidence of the rest of the world She fought, suffered, was burned, pillaged and drenched in blood, and ye' she accepts, in spite of her lack strength, the many impossibilities

Referring to the policy toward Germany, Premier Briand said the govrnment would exhaust all resources before it used force, and then only in accord with her allies, against the former enemy. He believed the allies should immediately establish the fin-ancial possibilities of Germany and then set up a forfeit which would

bind the allies in future. Altho the German treasury was empty, M. Briand declared that many private persons in Germany had enriched themselves and that contact be established between these and the German government to permit the latter o pay he indemnity. After dealing with France's interna questions, he said he would the project for resumption of relations

HYDRO FINDS WORK FOR SIX HUNDRED

Electric Commission Provides Employment for Men at

Niagara Falls. Work on the Hydro-Electric Com-

day by Secretary F. D. Tolchard of the citizens' unemployment committee. As stated in The World yester-day, forty men have already been to the captage of the Cadillac plant would result to the captage of the Cadillac plant would result to the captage of the Cadillac plant would result to the pin the general departage of the Cadillac plant would result to the general other diamond gems and the captage of the Cadillac plant would result to the general other diamond gems and the pin the general other gen sent out of town on construction open Monday.

are taking on the men.

It is intended to send parties of a AGREED TO DISCOUNT similar number every few days until a total of about 600 men have been

The Ontario government employ. hent bureau estimate that in addition to the 11,000 unemployed so far registered with them, there are an other 9,000 men who are usually at this season of the year, and the fact that 300 fresh applications are is taken to indicate that the resources of these additional 9,000 men are becoming exhausted. Married men to of money exchangers, Cleveland bankers, acting thru the Cleveland clearing the number of 5,450 are now on the house, late today voted to accept Canadian money only at a discount of 20

At least 60 per cent, of the men per cent. This action was taken after a committee of bankers earlier in the who have registered at the bureau day had agreed to discount silver and paper money alike. more than 15 per cent. of the jobs canadian coin and have been making profits of thousands of dollars, which as fairly satisfactory, and Janavallable have been for skilled men. available have been for skilled men
The number of laborers referred to of town jobs has been 464 and 300 commercial division of the foreign department of the Guardian Savings and

A person with \$8,950 in United States money could exchange it across and the buying public taking a more available at the bureau, of this number of the border for \$10,000 in Canadian coin, because of the depreciated rate of rational view of prices. Wholesale ber, 400 having been working for exchange, bankers say. This would be brought back to the United States city and placed in circulation at par. parks, which means that but slightly over 300 other permanent jobs have

IF EMPIRE MENACED INDIA WILL RISE TO A MAN IN DEFENCE

Bombay at Canadian Club Banquet-Rowell, Guest of Honor, Says There Is No Real Fear of Domination by Europe in League of Nations If the Covenant Is

principle of his administration.

The premier avoided a statement of any definite plan for carrying out the treaty and the restoration of France to its former economic position, but promised to devote all his time and energy to this purpose. His remarks frequently were interrupted by aplause in which, for the most part, the members of the right did not join.

At the very outset of his speech M. Briand told the chamber that it must Briand told the chamber that it must of the famous balloon flight to James briand told the chamber that it must of the lamous balloon fight to James give the new government a clean-cut Bay, Lieutenant Stephen Farrell, did not accept the club's invitation.

A stirring speech on India's devoably will be pledged for the next two

prised many deputies, is regarded as Bombay.

not only an expression of confidence in the government, but as a manifesta. Rowell said he had come back from tion of national unity in the face of Geneva convinced that the League of the forthcoming meeting of the allies. M. Nations is a "most hopeful and prac-Briand asserted that the French peo-ple had come to the point where they wanted realities and not words. from the collapse which threatens it. He urged the whole-hearted co-operaof the Anglo-Saxon people to

livered by Rustom Rustomjee, former

Canada and United Stated. In referring to statements made in the press of the United States that the Canadian delegates at Geneva presented not only the Canadian view, given out on the occasion of the second any invessery of the assembling of the

associated politically with Great Bri- the second anniversary of the "You may ask, is there not a re: danger of European domination in nations. the present league? Not if we keep "The within the terms of the covenant and two terrible years you have stood firm the non-European states take their

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.) **DETROIT FACTORIES RE-ENGAGING MEN**

Slight Improvement in Unemployment Situation Is

slight improvement in the unemploy- charges of theft. ment situation in the Detroit area was reported by the Employers' Association, which includes 79 of the largest factories, today. About three thoufactories, today. About three thou-sand men were put to work by the Cooper is alleged to have conducted members of the association, and smaller firms during the week, it was estified it. The auto was stolen from him mated. This shows a decrease of ap- more than a year ago. The collection proximately 5,000 in the unemployed of diamond gems that were seized

The Maxwell-Chalmers Corporation their owners. Of those left unidentimission at Niagara Falls. Ontario, will absorb about 600 of Toronto unemployed.

This statement was issued yester—

The Maxwell-Chalmers Corporation announced today that 450 additional fied is the valuable three-carat stone workers had been hired during the week and that a substantial number week and that a substantial number would be added next week. This was other gem of quality set in a tie pin

Cleveland Bankers Decide to Charge Twenty Per Cent. on

Both Paper and Coin to Block Brokers'

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 21.-In an effort to break up the operations of a gang

The discount rate will be permanent and will not fluctuate with the ex-

Trust Company, one of the largest banks in the city.

change rate, bankers announced.

Stirring Speech by Native of Whole Irish Board Of Guardians Jailed,

Belfast, Jan. 21.-The clerk of the Tubbercurry board of guardians and all the members of the board, who could be found today, have been placed in the Sligo

The charge against them was not disclosed, but it is reported that the board in making up its budget recently, provided for the upkeep of the Irish volunteer

DE VALERA ISSUES MESSAGE TO IRISH

Says Their Sufferings Have Been Great, But Will Not

PRAISES MORALE OF PEOPLE

Dublin, Jan. 21.-Eammon de Valera, president of the Irish republic," in a message to the Irish people, appeals to

"Nobody can be base enough to barter away that for which our noblest have given their lives." he says in the course of the message. "So, tho the moment be dark and the world unheeding, confident of final success, let us we have had formulae of truth meet the need of the present critical face the new year of the republic ready to win for those coming after us the

but also that of the United States, Mr. anniversary of the assembling of the Rowell said:

Dail Eireann, begins: "I believe it is a cardinal principle "I am giad to be with you and to associated politically with Great Britan and geographically with the Confirmation of our nation's undying desire for ancient independence, the Other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of our state on the ascertification of the other and in founding of the promoting that cordial understanding tained will of the people and the giving and whole hearted co-operation cer- of practical effect in our own regard to tainly needed in view of the present those national principles universally critical world situation. He added: accepted during the war as the only basis for a lasting peace between the

"The faithfulness with which thru

E. COOPER WILL FACE MANY THEFT CHARGES

Sixty-Five Persons Identify Housefurnishings-Find Owner of Auto.

When Edward Cooper, proprietor of the dancing academy at Queen street and Spadina avenue, appears on remand in the police court on Wednes-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 21.-A further day next he will face no less than 78

Sixty-five citizens have identified here as compared with two weeks ago, when the number was placed at 160, ished in number to a large extent on account of their being claimed by

POLICE SURPRISE AMBUSH AT DUBLIN

at Lorry Before Reinforcements Arrived.

ATTACKS ON BARRACKS RIPE FOR DISARMAMENT

It is reported from Thurles that police barracks at Holy Cross, Shevric

spot daily, coming from and going to rmanistown, a training centre for

the constabulary recruits

The men in the ambuscade had thrown two bombs at a lorry of constables just before the police reinforcements arrived in Dublin. Those n the lorry escaped without injury.

Altogether seven police barracks County Tipperary were attacked (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

TRUSTEES CAN SEE **BUILDING PROGRAMS**

Details of Figures Are on View in Office of the Administrator.

dollars high and public school build-

ing programs.

Detailed figures of cost, precisely to an exact cent, making up the aggregates published exclusively last week sensation in board circles, are available in the office of W. W. Pearse. business administrator of the board

of education. As it proved necessary to open the eyes of the trustees regarding the cost of the programs, the trustees unanimously adopted, it may also be in the public interest to tell the trustees that the elevator man will take them up to Mr. Pearse's office in the administration building, where a lady in the information room will show them in to Mr. Pearse, who will hand them copies of the detailed estimates neatly typewritten, the col-

umns all figured up. day. Trustee John Laxton will pre-election. house furnishings, allegedly stolen by side. He is a suent, frank and out

NORMAL CONDITIONS WILL SOON RETURN

Prospect of Good Volume of Business Foreseen by Canadian Credit Men.

Winnipeg, Jan. 21.—Reports received from the principal trade centres of Canada indicate a gradual but nevertheless certain return to more normalconditions, with prospects of a satisfactory colume of business during the early part of the year, says th weekly issue of the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association. SILVER OF DOMINION In the east several large works have

again opened up on full time, and a noticeable improvement is apparent poots and shoes, hardware and building materials. There is also a pro nounced diminution in "scare" sales and the public seems to recognize that further change in prices is not likely and is buying accordingly.

Montreal Report.

Montreal and Quebec reports say that while wholesale trade is quiet improvement is shown in the boot and houses are announcing satisfactory business. Retail finds January sales Collection from smaller Organized gangs have been flooding northern cities of the country with towns in Quebec province, are given body

ture collections impetus all round.

Winnipeg and Manitoba generally this practice that the Cox boy was shot. show that the improvement able a week ago is being maintained and the buying public taking a more satisfactory reports from their sales men, and indications are that 1921 business will be far from disappoint-

Men Had Thrown Two Bombs U. S. Treaty Framer Says All Nations Want to Cut Expenditures.

Dublin, Jan. 21.—Information was obtained by the police this morning that an ambush was being prepared at the Tolka River bridge, on the Drumcondra tram line, two miles from the centre of the city. The police surprised the party and fired on the men, wounding one of them and capturing six others.

Washington, Jan. 21.—One of the United States commissioners who helped draft the treaty of Versailles —Henry White, ambassador to France under President Roosevelt—told the house naval committee today the time was ripe for world disarmament and that the United States should initiate the movement. Washington, Jan. 21 .- One of the initiate the movement.

General Pershing's views will be sought next Tuesday. The commitpolice barracks at Holy Cross, Shevric and Roskean were attacked during the night. All roads leading to these places had been tretched and blocked by trees. The attacking parties were repulsed in each instance. The Holy Cross tarracks were subjected to a heavy fire, which was returned by the garrison. No casualties have been reported. after Tuesday has not been deter

Tolka River bridge was within 400 yards of Marlborough Hall, where thousands of troops are quartered. Lorryloads of black and tans pass the peoples of all nations anxious to cut down on expenditures for armaments. He expressed it that the world was "crying for some agreement" to limit armaments as a means of reducing

> Discussing the proposed "naval holiday," the former ambassador said he did not think the United States should stop the naval construction i has under way. He said he would like to see the Unietd States at the top when the disarmament discussio begins and suggested that the relative sizes of navies could be fixed by agreement at the proposed conference. He added that questions raised at the conference might show "the right of ne nations-Great Britain for instance—to a larger navy than others. Because of the threatened spread of Bolshevism, the witness said, France might object to disarmament on land. might object to disarmament on land. In this connection, he said, that "the state of chaos" in which Germany has been kept over reparations was doing more to open the way to Bolshevism than any other single factor.
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> The hospital here at eight o'clock to have a general election, it cannot be long delayed."
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> A Chaotic Situation.
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> The situation in the riding continues to be chaotic. None pretends to

to President-Elect Harding. He did not think President Wilson should call it as the fact that he would re-tire on March 4 might lead the other nations not to take the invitation

WOULD NATIONALIZE ALL THE RAILWAYS

Alberta Farmers Go on Record-Urge an Independent Board.

Edmonton, Jan. 21 .- (Can. Press.)-The convention of the United Farmers If the trustees were not blind when of Alberta concluded here tonight, they O.K.'d in about sixty minutes the During the sessions the association public school section building program favored the wheat pool proposal and for two million two hundred thousand dollars it will not be The World's stituency should be contested by a U. fault if they do it again next Thurs-At the session tonight nationaliza-

> leadership of Hon. T. A. Crerar in similar trips, he said. low these same provinces in action in the provincial political field and Ottawa, Jan. 21.—(Can. Press.)—have added their approval of the The appointment of Captain Walter

urther investigation.

LOWER TARIFF STEP TOWARD ANNEXATION. PETERBORO IS TOLD

WATERWAYS MEN TO MEET IN TORONTO

Plan to Have Five Thousand Delegates Attend, Including Premier Drury.

Windsor, Jan. 21.-Plans to bring ogether five thousand prominent men of Canada in the meeting of the National Waterways Association, March, 8, 9 and 10, in Toronto were Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 21.—Fifteen completed when a special invitation hundred people filled the Grand Opera was extended to Premier E. C. Drury House here this evening, and listened of Ontario, asking that he attend.
O: E. Fleming, Windsor, president of the organization, predicts an un- Stewart Scott Unionist member for usually important meeting. Special South Waterloo, and "Trooper" Mulloy, guests from the Canadian Council of in behalf of Roland Denne, the gov-Agriculture will be present. The aim convert the thousands of farmers of election in West Peterboro. Mr. Denne the Canadian northwest to the plans himself was not present. having a of the association and show them the meeting of his own in one of the townvalue of an inland ocean liner route. ships.

Toronto Men Taken in London, Ont., on Suspicion of Being Desperadoes.

ARREST TORONTO GIRL

Woodstock, Ont. Jan. 21.—(Special). -Ben Johnson, well-known local con-As to the time of calling a conference, Mr. White said that should be in an endeavor to save him. A hem-orrhage of the brain, due to the lodging of the bullet in his skull, occurred and he sank steadily, passing away at eight o'clock. He was a man of about forty-five years of age. He came to Woodstock some years ago from Dunn-ville. About five years ago he started in the confectionery business for him self and achieved great success. He is survived by his wife and two small

The murderer, who entered the store the previous evening at 11 o'clock, who shot Johnston when the latter showed opposition after being ordered

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6.) TORONTO AVIATOR FORCED TO LAND NEAR BUFFALO

Buffalo, Jan. 21.—Captain Gail Hamilton, a Canadian aviator, flying with is the outcome of the Riddell-Latchhis wife from Toronto to Orerlin, Ohio, was forced by weather conditions to be weather conditions to be a language with the continuous control of the Riddell-Latchhis wife with the control of the Riddell-Latchhis with the control of the Riddell with the Riddell with the control of the Riddell with the Rid Ohio, was forced by weather conditions to make a landing just outside of Buffalo last night. Customs officials made an investigation today and found that Captain Hamilton had pa-pers authorizing him to fly the machine

At the session tonight nationalization of the railway systems in Canada and their management by an introduced was asked in a rethank that he was taking his honeymoon that he was taking his honeymoon that he was taking his honeymoon. trip in the aeroplane. By decisions reached, the Alberta he was on his way to deliver the ma-Farmers have lined up with the Farmers' associations of Manitoba and been married for three years, and his Ontario in their endorsation of the wife has accompanied him on several

proposal has already received from Service of Canada is officially gazet-

Sir George Foster Says General Election Will Not Be Long Delayed-F. S. Scott, M.P., and "Trooper" Mulloy Express Belief That

Is Menaced by Free Traders.

Canada's National Identity

though not especially enthusiastic. There was no heckling, and Sir George, in his thoughtful and eloquent speech, made no bid for applause.

The tariff issue was the one subject discussed by all speakers. "Trooper" Mulloy and Mr. Scott dwelt upon a protection tariff as necessary for the national identity of Canada. Both be-lieved that free trade would be the orerunner of annexation to the United

an, and he accepted the assurance that G. N. Gordon, the Liberal candidate, considered himself a protec-tionist. He urged the friends of protection, however, to take no chances by returning to parliament a man who must follow the leadership of Hon. Mackenzie King. All Canada, he said, was looking to West Peteroro, and the defeat of Ronald Denne would be interpreted everywhere as a black eye for protection. Replying to the Liberal demand for a general election, Sir George created a mild

ues to be chaotic. None pretends to say who will be elected. The gov-(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

GOVERNMENT WILL CONSULT HARDING

hildren, the eldest about seven years It Is Denied. However. That He Is Counsel in Timber Case.

> It was explained at the parliament buildings yesterday that R. T. Harding was not acting as crown counsel in the action instituted by the government against the estates of T. H. Shevlin and T. L. Shevlin, in connection with timber licenses held by them at the time of their deaths. The case

> sulted by the government as he has all the details of the matter at his fingers' end. Hon. N. W. Rowell, as previously announced, will be gov-

The World was also informed yesterday that the relations between Mr. Harding and the government were

U.S. TRADE BALANCE **DECREASED BILLION**

Imports for the Year Show a Larger Increase Than Exports.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The United States foreign trade in 1920 was the largest in the country's history, totaling \$13,507,000,000. Exports were valued at \$8.228.000,000 against \$7,920.-000,000 in 1919 and imports were valued at \$5,279,000,000, or \$1,375,000,000 greater than the imports in 1919.

This left a trade balance for 1920 of approximately three billions of dollars in favor of the United States as against a balance the year before of approxi-mately four billions of dollars. In announcing the figures the de-partment of commerce said exports in 1913, the first full year previous

A CLEAN-UP DAY.

The Dineen Co. have some very special values in men's heavy overcleared out today at very great reductions of regular prices—stocktak-ing starts in Dineen's store Monday morning-\$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 hats. coats in a variety of materials and styles at \$45; regular price of these coats were \$75.00. Another line of

BOY SHOT AND KILLED IN A TARGET PRACTICE

Twelve-Year-Old Son of Well-Known Hamilton Man Is the Victim of Accidental Shooting-A. Cox, the Lad Who Was Shot Dead, Was Killed by Boy of Same Age, While Playing in Cellar of Residence.

Hamilton, Jan. 21.—(Special).—A. Cox, 12 years of age, of 195 North Park were one-third greater than they were street, was shot and killed tonight by Ed. Gahagan of the same address, when shoe trade and that nardware a gun he had in his possession was discharged. The shot was fired acci- three times those in 1913. dentally during target practice. The injuries to Cox proved fatal in a short time, the bullet having entered his side and plerced the vital organs of the

> The two lads went to the cellar of the home of the late Dr. Balfe on North James street, to practice shooting at a target, and it was while engaged at coats, as well as men's hats to be

Dies in Few Seconds. Gahagan immediately sounded the alarm and medical aid was sent for. but Cox died a few seconds later. Gahagan is also a lad of 12 years of age. choice for \$4.95. Men's heavy cloth The shooting was purely accidental, and the police are not making any

The deceased is survived by his parents and three brothers. His father \$45.00 and \$50.00 coats for \$19.76 is manager of the London branch of the Tuckett Tobacco Company, Limited. Dineen's store is 140 Younge street,