THREE CENTS.

L. & P. S. OPERATION SHOWS DEFICIT OF \$2

L. & P. S. SHOWS DEFICIT FIRST TIME IN HISTORY AS TO MOVEMEN

Decline in Coal Shipments Caused Falling Off of Approximately \$80,000 in Operation Returns of Last Year-Other Traffic Increased.

FINE OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE, SAYS POCOCK

Railway, it is learned today, operated at a loss in 1922, and when offia small deficit. This is the first time in its history the road has shown a loss. Decrease in coal shipments, due to the miners' strike in the United States, is responsible for the falling off in traffic earnings, Philip Pocock, of the L. and P. S. R. commission, said today.

"Several events of the past year of the past year mission, said today."

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There is no need for alarm, however, Commissioner Pocock hastens to explain. While pointing out that the coal receipts dropped perhaps \$80,000 from the preceding season, it would be entirely misleading to state that this indicates the road's financial loss for the year.

About \$25,000 Behind.

"From present indications, the loss will be perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000," will be perhaps \$25,000 or \$30,000," stated the commissioner. "Perhaps not that much, when we have the final audited statements. We certainly made a strenuous effort to break even last year. In addition to break even last year. In addition to break even last year. In addition to don.

"There is undeniable truth in that,"

"Why, as it affects us,

lower, in view of the fact that there is well, and the future looms excep-was not so much available spending

The London and Port Stanley money last year, apparently. Railway, it is learned today, oper-

Future Outlook Bright.

"Several events of the past year augur well for the future," he said.
"For instance, we have secured the
business of the City Gas Company, business or the City Gas Company, which is not to be regarded lightly. Then there will be the difference in the Michigan Central freight rates, following the decision of the Dominion Railway Board. That will mean of this city, for a short trip through substantial increase in revenue

over other years."

Commissioner Pocock drives home

that, it may be pointed out that the previous year was a remarkably good year.

"However, I understand that there will be not much difference with respect to the park, cafeteria, etc. Then our passenger receipts should be about the same, perhaps a little lower in view of the fact that there

SCHOOLS OF NEW YORK WILL EGYPTIAN KING CLOSED UNTIL MONDAY

Two Thousand Teachers III Sir Harry Brittain Puts Ques- ally. With "Flu"-Epidemic Among Pupils.

York, Feb. 22.-With two thousand or more teachers ill, and affairs cropped up in the house of grippe, influenza and pneumonia commons yesterday. prevalent among pupils, New York

"We expect today—Washington's by Sir Harry Brittain "whether, when the holiday, we are ordering for tomorrow, to work an improvement in majesty's government will use the interest of the holiday. William Ettinger superintendent of schools, declared, Although rising temperatures brought a decrease in the number of cases, in the city, as a whole, the state fuel administrator warned that the coal shortage here is now more cute than at any time this winter Railway delays, necessity of steaming roal before unloading it, and ic logged rivers in which barges, cartying thousands of tons, have been sunk, were declared mainly responsible for the fuel situation.

CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO GET PROTECTION

Special Police Will Attend All Services During Lent in

New York.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 22.-Every Roman Catholic church in Greater of its pioneer prohibitionists as well, New York will have special police is dead at Serowe, Bechuanaland. His protection at all services during it was learned today, when Chief Inspector Lahey issued orders o all district police precincts to deleate men to the work. No reasons vere made public.

Patholic churches. A patrolman is to be assigned to Africa. each Catholic church in the city at All Lenten services, Inspector Lahey

BANDIT DIES IN FIGHT WITH RAIL DETECTIVES

Three Others Wounded in an inconvenience in his naval duties and also in dancing of which he is a de-Engagement With Band of Six Liquor Thieves.

Special to The Advertiser. Omaha, Neb., Feb. 22.-Marty Mahr high jacker, was killed and two other bandits were believed wounded in a spectacular gun battle between railyards here today. More than forty thots were fired. The bandits were attempting to rob a car of liquor. Bloody trails leading from the cene led police to believe Curtis had it other members of the gang.

ELORA MAN PRESIDENT

OF CATTLE ASSOCIATION Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 22.-Jonn Low of Elora, Ont., was elected presient of the Canadian Aberdeen Angus issociation at the annual meeting tere yesterday. W. D. Lyon of Dev-Sask., was chosen vice-presi-

A resolution proposing abbreviation the name of the breed was rejected.

tion in British House of Commons.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 22.—Tutankhamen's they were the ones Mr. Leach had

Ronald MacNeill, under-secretary City schools were today ordered of state for foreign affairs, was asked seen by Sir Harry Brittain "whether, when fluence to suggest that, if possible, the body of King Tutankhamen be t will use its in allowed to remain in what he desired his last resting-place.' Mr. MacNeill replied that the government had no desire to interfere in a matter in which the decision

properly rested with the Egyptian government. This evoked cheers. Then Mr. Hardie, Laborite, asked whether Mr. MacNeill or the British government had any proof that the real Tutankhamen had been found. The government spokesman replied: I have no official knowledge that the body of his late majesty is in the lived in her home since last Septem-

Oldest Sovereign

100-Year-Old Monarch Knew good at anything if he had tried." David Livingstone.

London, Feb. 22.-King Khama, the person. oldest sovereign in the world and one exact age is unknown, but he is be lieved to have been near 100.

Khama, as ruler of the Bamang vato tribe, became a Christian when a young man and throughout his long life was largely influenced by Britisi The men were instructed to pre-gent all loitering in the vicinity of that great missionary-explorer was

OPERATES ON PRINCE.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Prince George, who ecently was operated upon for appenlicitis, underwent a minor operation his morning in Buckingham Palace. The operation was for the remova of a small toe from each foot. The prince suffered from the persistent

FRIENDS ANXIOUS OF FRED H. LEACH

Well-Known Commercial Man Has Not Been Seen For Last Ten Days.

SAMPLE CASE FOUND

Standard MacIntosh Represent ative Left Grip at G. T. R. Depot and Disappeared.

Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Fred H. Leach of 390 Dundas street who has not been seen or heard from since Monday, February 12.

On that day Mr. Leach set out with a case of samples from the Standard McIntosh Company, wholesale hous Western Ontario, and he has not returned. His sample case was found a few days later lying unclaimed at

He gave no intimation to Erdley Knollys, manager of the Standard MacIntosh Company, that he would

day and asked if Mr. Leach was in the city. She seemed satisfied when told that he had left that morning on his regular trip.

Three days passed and no orders or eports were received from Leach, but fact that snow need have no terrors Mr. Knollys was not anxious, thinking, perhaps, that the silence was due to the dullness in trade gener-

Then one morning he stumbled

upon a case of samples bearing the name of the firm at the station. No The disappearance of Mr. Leach seems to have been planned, for on

seems to have been planned. For on the morning on which he was last seen he packed everything he owned and removed his possessions in a suit case from his boarding house at 390 Dundas street, of which Mrs. D. Bullard is proprietor.

He also removed photographs and removed photographs and cut of the track. If it jumps out of the track it is an easy matter for a couple of men to lift it back again. In the snow it steers much more easily than an auto with wheels."

The doctor's contraption is the only motor-driven vehicle on the roads in

pasted to a mirror and the walls of He did not tell Mrs. Bullard that he was leaving, but his strange actions made her fear that all was not well.

Knowing, however, that he was a traveling man, she did not grow alarmed until several days later when he did not return or write.

Was Not Melancholy. Mrs. Bullard told The Advertises then interviewed, that Mr. Leach seemed a pleasant young man and was of good appearance.

"He had a great deal of hard luck lately, and had been out of employment some time before starting with the Standard McIntosh people," sh Is Dead In Africa said. "He seemed perfectly normal and was not given over to melancholy and was not given over to melancholy I believe that he could have mad Mrs. Bullard scored the suggestion that ther might have been foul She did not think that he

could have had much money on his When asked to describe him, she said he was a little above medium height, rather slight, and had dark complexion and dark hair. When he left the boarding-house he wore a heavy, greenish colored overcoat. blue suit with a pin stripe, a lightcolored soft felt hat, fawn colored

pats and black shoes. "His beautiful teeth are the mostriking thing about him," Mrs. Bullard continued. "They were excepmaking his first journey in Central tionally white and even. He had a small black moustache and wore eavy-rimmed glasses.'

His personality was very pleasing, Mr. Leach had worked only a few weeks for the Standard McIntosh. Some time prior to coming to them he had worked with the National Cash Register Company for four years. He came to the Standard Mc-Intosh Company well recommended. dexion of the toes, known as hammer, which caused him considerable inconvenience in his naval duties and to clear up the mystery.

Children Cause Exposure of Big Counterfeit Plot

poetacular gun battle between ran-poad detective Muel Curtis and six pandits in the Great Western freight

More Than One Thousand Persons Said To Be Involved in International Corporation.

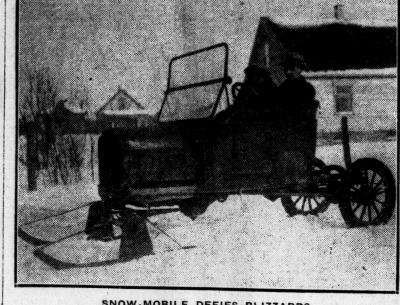
> Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 22.-More than 1, 00 persons, alleged to be connected rith the international counterfeiting corporation exposed here yesterday, with the arrest of 28 ringleaders, were sought by federal agents throughout the country today.

The corporation, with "traveling salesmen, wholesalers and retailers" in every important American city, South America, the Bahamas, parts of Europe, is responsible for the manufacture of between \$1,000. 000 and \$3,000,000 worth of spurious money and millions of dollars worth of fake revenue stamps and liquor

labels, according to Joe Palma and other federal agents. Federal secret service operatives revealed also today that the initial dive leading to the exposure of the ring and arrests, was obtained from two children, 8 and 10 years old, caught passing counterfeit \$20 bills in a Detroit department store last

TRANSFERRED TO HAMILTON.

J. W. Wainwright, the manager of the London branch of the Molsons the British Academy, who was the guest Bank, has been transferred to Hamilton replacing J. E. Fidlar who is going to Winnipeg. As yet neither Mr. Wainwright's successor nor the date of the transfer has been decided upon.



SNOW-MOBILE DEFIES BLIZZARDS. Dr. Arthur Smith of Dorchester can make 35 miles in his hybrid-taxi! Beats regular automobile for deep-snow work,

He Laughs At Snowdrifts: Blizzards Lose Terrors

Dorchester Doctor Defies Wintriest of Winter, While He Rolls Along at Railway Train Speed When Attending to Practice.

demic because the roads are snowbound and doctors are unable to use their automobiles to visit their

patients. Dorchester, a village twelve miles east of London, is an example of the for the doctor who cannot get along without his motor car.

Blizzards Have No Terrors. Through all the blizzard-like condi-

tions of the past month, Dr. Arthur Smith, brother-in-law of Dr. Percy Banghart of London, has kept in regular touch with his people, racing along the snow-banked country con-cessions and farmers' lanes without

He also removed photographs and out and cut down from the standard the Dorchester district, and though the tracks made by sleighs and cut-ters. The runners on the front are nounted by the use of hubs and trouble

According to reports from Toronto, people in the rural districts are suffering severely from the "flu" epidemic because the roads are snowbound and doctors are unable to use their automobiles to visit their patients.

flanges from the original wheels and inter-connected with the steering rods in the ordinary way of a flivver. The ends of the transverse front spring action and office should be permitted, when writing for monetary consideration, to use confidential information.

Glisclose state papers without government permission. Col. Murray, Liberal member for Kincardine, asked it to be made a condition of office that no ex-minister, until fifteen offsets the dead performance of the sleighs. The manufacturer's rear mation.

Bonar Law replied he couldn't ac-

Shows Much Speed. cessions and farmers' lanes without difficulty and negotiating drifts that would stall practically any car built. His solution of the snow problem is a snow-mobile built by the village garage man from a cheap touring car. A glance at the photo will prove that there is a lot in the claim that it is a couple of men to lift it back there is a lot in the claim that it is a gain. In the snow it steers much his favorite child without a second look.

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width of 56 inches to accommodate other cars have found it a hopeless the rear wheels and front runners to the tracks made by sleighs and cuttrips to and from London without any

TO WAIVE EXTRADITION DISCOVERED IN LANE ON CANADIAN BANDIT?

Arkansas Wants To Try Man Toronto Man Robbed of \$40 Held For Mount Forest Robbery.

Toronto, Feb. 22.-The attorneyeneral's department, through the medium of the department of justice at the British ambassador at Washington that the Province of Ontario waive their extradition proceedings on Lewis Austin, who is wanted here in connection with the Mount Forest bank rob-

Austin was arrested in the United States with some of the stolen bonds from the bank in his possession. He was arrested along with Floyd Nolan and held for extradition to Ontario.

Nolan was release on the grounds of insufficient evidence.

The British ambassador at Wash-

ington states that the state kansas is pressing a charge of murder against Austin, and they are urging that they be allowed to try him before he is extradited to Ontario. "The department has not reached

up with the department of justice at It is evidently the intention of On-

tario to waive their prior claim on Austin if they are assured that the of Arkansas is serious in its intention of trying Austin for mur

Knollys will ask aid from authorities RURAL CREDITS SOCIETY CONDEMNS STATEMENT

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 22.-Strong con demnation of the report of the Jacknan-Collier commission, which in-estigated the operation of the Manitoba rural credits act, which con-demned the methods of administra-tion of the act and recommended that, if possible erural credits should be left to the ordinary banking insti-tutions was made in a resolution adopted at a meeting of directors of the rural credits societies here yes-

PRINCETON CONFERS HONOR ON SIR FREDERICK KENYON

Associated Press Despatch. Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.-Princeton's sighest honorary degree, that of doctor of laws, was conferred yesterday on Sir

of the university.

Dean F. West, who presented Sir Frederick for the degree, represented him as "the keeper of the greatest treasure-house of knowledge in the

WITH HEAD GASHED

by Three Automobile

Canadian Press Despatch, Toronto, Feb. 22.-John Burnett, Charles street, was found in a lane Ottawa, has received a request from at the rear of a Grosvenor street house late last night, with a bad gash in his head, supposed to have been inflicted by three men with whom he had been out in a motor car. Burnett, when he had recovered

ufficiently to talk, said he had been robbed of \$40. He said he was met by three men, who invited him to ride down street in an automobile. He accepted and when in the car was attacked by the strangers, who took his money and threw him into a lane.

MEXICO MAY ENFORCE PROHIBITION ON BORDER

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 22.-The Mexican any decision on the matter as yet," stated Deputy Attorney-General Bayly today. "We have taken the matter ceived here is contemplating the edge." ceived here is contemplating the adoption of a probbition law directed against all alcoholic beverages within a zone fifty miles wide along the entire United States border. It is said here today that an official announcement could be expected soon from Mexico City promulgating the new

SCHWAB PRAISES ACTION FOR DEBT SETTLEMENT

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 22.-Settlement of th British debt to the United States marks the greatest piece of international achievement in modern history, and will inevitably have a far-reaching effect in stabilizing European according mevitably have a rar-reasuring stabilizing European economics, declar-ed Charles M. Schwab, in a chat with ed Charles men yesterday in the office ed Charles M. Schwab, in a chat with newspaper men yesterday in the office of United States Ambassador Harvey. The straightforwardness which char-acterized the negotiations, he said, demonstrated the solubility of the Ger-man reparations situation, if statesmen would only get together and deal with the matter along businesslike lines.

SMALLPOX FOUND AMONG THE MONKEYS OF BRAZIL

New York, Feb. 22.—Explorers of the Brazilian wilds have reported finding monkeys showing clear traces of having suffered from smallpox, says a message from Rio de Janeiro. George Clarke Bleyer, an expert on the says a message from Rio de Janeiro. New York, Feb. 22.-Explorers of of having suffered from smallpox, says a message from Rio de Janeiro. George Clarke Bleyer, an expert on life in the Brazilian forests, points out that there is no good reason why wandering animals and insects should not carry smallpox germs from human victims to their simian human victims to their simian cousins.

Iman, but she in order to prevent a scandal he had decided to leave the hubby went along the south side. Weir, the vamped person of the tribution of the police he had only been out of informed him that "life without him and his good-night kisses would be hell," Mrs. a married woman.

ATTACK CHURCHILL FOR PUBLICATION OF NAVY SECRETS

Bonar Law of Opinion That Revelations Are Breach of Privy Councillor's Oath.

AWAITING HIS REPLY Members of the House Watch

With Interest for Winston

Churchill's Answer.

London, Feb. 22.-Churchill makes framatic use of admiralty documents in his remarkable series of articles, but he has got into hot water with parliamentary critics, who think such documents should be confined to government publications, and not used by individuals, who have a financial interest in the work published.

lished.

Major Cadogan, Unionist membe niralty orders issued to the flee luring war and now published by Churchill, were the property of his majesty's government, and was permission to publish them granted?

Bonar Law replied that Churchill had been given copies by the first lord of the admiralty. It remained the obligation of ministers not to disclose state papers without govern-ment permission. Col. Murray, Lib-eral member for Kincardine, asked

Bonar Law replied he couldn't acto be made to function properly, and in its place two full eliptic springs said that if ex-ministers could make were substituted, mounted as on an ordinary democrat wagon. The clutch, transmission and final drive were not disturbed, except in cutting down the axle shafts to narrow the tread.

said that if ex-ministers could make money out of publishing confidential information, the same privilege should be extended to civil servants. Bonar Law repeated that it was clearly understood that secret information. clearly understood that secret infor mation should not be published with-"I have been around the country all winter with it," Dr. Smith told The Advertiser. "It will do thirty miles an hour with any sort of reasonable roads and will make good time under conditions where see the conditions where the number of the conditions where the published without forty years ago, Harry Merritt got the job of janitor and sergeant-at- from the introduction of a 25- from the introduction of a 25- from the city hall. Since then he against him. Bonar Law said the government would take action against him. Bonar Law said the government would take action against him. Bonar Law said the government would take action against him. Bonar Law said the government would take action against him to be the city council undertak from the city forty years ago, Harry Merritt got the pob of janitor and sergeant-at- from the introduction of a 25- from the city council undertak from the city cou against him. Bonar Law said the government would take no action, at the age of 78, enfeebled through at the age of 78 enfeebled through

> Lord Fisher, says Churchill's book recalls in masterful language and associated with every mayor since should boost the association." with a fine sense of proportion the the late James Cowan's time. In his microscopy work of Fisher and Six Athere the late James Cowan's time. Wilson, in the turbulent years that preceded the war. Applevard quotes wilson, in the turbulent years that preceded the war. Appleyard quotes a letter Fisher wrote to him, which shows Churchill, himself, as well as office, he has not seen a single blow

Fisher, ruthlessly got rid of naval officers, not considered up to standard. Fisher wrote: "Our navy is well led, thanks to Churchill in scrapping about a dozen admirals and putting them on a dust heap." Fisher adds, ironically, that he is more nonular than aver as Winston

churchill acted on his advice. somebody else over the eyebrow with a glass, and the mayor rendered first aid. Angry words have frequently been heard emanating from the Digs Own Grave But Rope Breaks

Cemetery Fails in Attempt To End Life.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Despondent over the separation from his wife, Eugene Merkle, a grave-digger, yesterday dug his own grave beneath a tree day dug his own grave beneath a tree of the strict order maintained by Dr. John D. Wilson, Judge Joseph Judd, John D. Wilson, Judge Joseph Judd, Reck. Eugene Merkle, a grave-digger, yesterday dug his own grave beneath a tree in the cemetery, and then climbed the tree and attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself. The rope which by hanging himself. The rope which ree and attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself. The rope which he used as a noose was not strong amough, however, and Merkle dropped over the city. On the day of the Victoria disaster, in which more than a strong disaster, in which more than a strong disaster.

Associated Press Despatch.
Port Chester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—
Captain Robert H. Smith, who sent the first cablegram across the At-lantic in 1866 for Cyrus W. Field, one within a radius of four feet was

into the grave. He was found unconscious two hours later, and taken to a hospital, where it was said both his hips were broken.

His suicide attempt, the police say, has brought about a reconciliation with his wife, whom he had not seen for four years. Mrs. Merkle, when told of the circumstances, hurried to the hospital and promised her husband that she would return to his home.

SENDER OF FIRST CABLE DIES AT PORT CHESTER

Associated Press Despatch.

Port Chester, N. Y., Feb. 22.—

Over the city. On the day of the Victoria disaster, in which more than a hundred lives were lost, he was at Springbank, and decided to return home on a boat that left for London ten minutes before the ill-fated Victoria. When the city hall catastrophie occurred he was standing in the cantre of the floor which subsequentive and operated coid storage, and operated coid storage and

HARRY MERRITT.

City hall sergeant, who retires after

Sergeant-at-Arms Merritt Has

Upheld Dignity Under

24 Mayors.

TALKS OF OLD DAYS

Center of Social Life and

Things Were Cheap.

The only time that a near-casualty

occurred among municipal legislators

ously assaulted, which speaks for the temper of city fathers.

How Mayors Change.

Merritt says London has been decid-

There are mayors and mayors. Mr.

when the section of the floor on which who laid the first cable, died yester- instantly killed. A huge safe slid who laid the first came, then yester.

day at his home here, at the age down the centre and wedged Turn to Page 5, Column 2.

Nellie Vamps the Boarder, So Hubby Calls On Police

Principals in St. Thomas Triangle Tread New Paths in Three

Different Directions Following Magistrate's Warning.

The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. Stations.

Westless High. Low. Westless Wictoria

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Feb. 22.—Cleopatra, he Siren of the Nile, arrived in the stancy city police court this morning, in the person of Mrs. Nellie Gaymer. Nellie's husband, William Gaymer, complained that Norman Weir, who has been living in the same house, had stolen his wife's affections, and by, and she was ordered taken to the police cells. She promptly pulled a faint in Chief William Armstrong's

Gaymer admitted writing the note, but accused her husband of incon-Magistrate Maxwell sent the trio home with a stern warning about their future conduct. Mrs. Gaymer refused to walk home with her hub-

arms, and required a few showers of water to revive her.

CITY WILL REFUSE \$10.000 GRANT THE WESTERN FAIR

But Council Will Be Willing To Make Up Shortage. Says Mayor Wenige.

MUST CUT ADMISSION

Suggestion Is Made That Exhib+ itors Be Charged More For Their Space.

There will be no grant of \$10,000 to he Western Fair Association, acording to Mayor Wenige, who brands

the idea as erroneous. "It will be possible to guarantee a possible shortage," he declared, "upon certain stipulations. One of them will be a 25-cent admission throughout the week. Now we don't know that there is to be a loss. Personally I don't believe there will be. For one thing the lowered admission fee will increase the attendance."

"Then why not increase space rates or exhibitors? To the latter it is merely a question of circulation-ci culation of people. For instance, if an exhibitor paid a certain sum with the prospects of a 50,000 attendance, would it not be fair that his rate be increased if the attendance was 75,-000 or even 100,000? And would be not be willing, under these circumstances, to pay more?" While appreciating full well the duty of the city council to assist the

When Old Town Hall Was the Western Fair in every reasonable manner, Ald. Albert Judd. chairman of the finance committee, is also inclined to question the advisability of a straight grant of \$10,000 as already "Let the city council undertake to Forty years ago, Harry Merritt got guarantee the possible loss resulting the job of janitor and sergeant-at- from the introduction of a 25-cent

THINK EMPIRE PARLEY WILL BE POSTPONED

"Our navy is well led, thanks to the splendid courage of Winston the splendid courage of Winston tenor when a fracas with cut glass of the courage of Winston tenor when a fracas with cut glass of the courage of the course of t Be Present at Economic

> Conference. BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. sacred confines of the council room, but to date no one has been seribut to date no one has been seri-London, Feb. 22.—The Empire economic conference will probably not be held this year. Canadian, Australian and South African premiers have all said it will be difficult or impossible for them to come to London before the end edly fortunate in its choice of chief magistrates. The only difference be-The latest proposal is to hold confer-

ences in connection with the Empire Exhibition in 1924, which year will be called the Great Imperial Year.

URGES IMPROVED METHODS TO HOLD BUTTER INDUSTRY

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS.
Fresh northwest winds; fair; become ing colder. Friday-Northwest winds; fair and The shallow depression which was i Northern Ontario yesterday has passe to New England, and the northwester high pressure is spreading toward the Great Lakes, accompanied by low tem

perature. Light snow has fallen throughou

Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

night were: Highest, 27; lowest, 6 he The official temperatures for the 12 lours previous to 8 a.m. today w

Highest, 26: lowest, 19.

Barometric Readings.
Wednesday—8 p.m., 29.28,
Today—8 a.m., 29.29