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Hurt German Industry.

Volume of Parcels Were In-

sufficiently Addressed.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Jan. 3 .- Officials of the

dead letter branch of the postoffice

department are busily engaged try

ing to find the owners of many hun-

dreds of parcels which were insuffi-

ciently addressed during the holiday

Correspondence over parcel brought into the dead letter depart

Building.

Kingston, Jan. 4.-With a high

last night.

and it destroys are chaired to getting the course of his speech before the conference this afternoon. "The French plan of con-

Ku Klux Klan Tells Sarnia Chief

ment because of insufficient addre

over a hundred letters a day.

Provincial Government Members Still Undecided As To Action.

MAY TRY P. R. SYSTEM BABY'S ABSENCE ANGERS

Middlesex Ridings May Be Mother Given Custody of Selected For the Experiment.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—One of the biggest legislative questions with which the provincial cabinet is now wrest ng, in preparation for the session hich opens January 23, is that of redistribution of Ontario electoral ridings. Although the matter has more than one council meeting, no final decision, it is said, has as yet been reached as to whether the Drury government will redistribute the province at the close of its term of question for the government in office after this year's provincial election. As a farmers' government, the

Queen's park cabinet is undoubtedly faced with a delicate situation. Under proper redistribution undoubtedly the urban parts of the province will benefit in legislative representation at the expense of the rural ridings. Present discrepancies in the unit of representation vary all the way from 8,000 population to a rid-ing to well over 100,000, the rural ridings being, on a strict basis of representation by population, much over-represented.

The custom has been to redistribute, both federally and provincially, wing each decennial census. An unofficial rumor has crept round the parliament buildings to ect that the government will go to the country on the presen basis of representation.

At present there are 111 members

in the Legislature. It is not deemed likely that in the next redistribution asure that number will be furthe increased. There is strong prob ity, however, of the government exwith the system of proportional representation. The ridings which have been mentioned as likely fields for been mentioned as likely fields for beath with P. R. are Toexperimentation with P. R. are To-ronto and the two Middlesex ridings

### MAY CALL STRIKE AT EDMONTON MINE

President of Labor Union Calls For General Walkout At Early Date.

Canadian Press.

Edmonton, Alta., Jan. 4.-Asking that a general strike of all labor organizations, in sympathy with the striking miners in this district he called immediately. Vice-President Ryan of the United Mine Workers, District No. 18, addressed the Trades Labor Council here last night. deferred until next Saturday, when executives of the various unions will be summoned to a conference. The possibility of a general strike of all mine workers in District 18, comand Alberta, was forecast by Mr

REMAND STRIKING MINERS. Canadian Press Cable

Edmonton, Jan. 3 .- One hundred striking miners arrested yesterday or charges of disorderly picketing and stone throwing were remanded today without plea for trial at the next sitwithout plea for trial at the next sit-ting of the supreme court here Jan. 15. Bail was set for each man in two sureties of \$500 each.

### **ISSUE WARRANTS** FOR TAX ARREARS ventor.

Sault Ste. Marie Commission Intends to Make Citizens Pay.

Special to The Advertiser Sault Ste. Marie,, Ontario, Jan. 3 Eighty distraint warrants have ed so far against the property of citizens whose taxes are in arrears, and more are being issued very day, according to Finance Comissued so far against property inds of personal property, including several automobiles, were being

After the seizure, a man is usually eiven a day or two to make an efrt to raise the money in some way ore the goods are sold, Mr. Mc-Crea added, "and already quite a bit of money has come in."

Asked if, in view of the fact that ssioner McCrea, who said that all was necessary to arrange a ecial bank credit of \$200,000 in rder to take care of the unpaid It was said that she was his inspir res, the council has instructed the tax collector to take drastic action, Mr. McCrea pointed out that it was for the council to give essary for the council to give

The tax commissioners, according to the statute, in returning the rolls, to the statute, in returning the rolls, must swear that in each individual case of unpaid taxes there is not sufficient goods on the premises to meet the taxes, if distrained. Tax Collector McLean had, however, McCrea said, asked for an extension of time for the turning in of the roll. ie for the turning in of the rolls, ich should have been handed over cember 14, as a number of the ssmen had asked him to delay businessmen had asked him to delay collecting till after the Christmas trade had brought in sufficient money for them to meet their taxes, and on these grounds a short extension had been granted by the council.

#### DISPATCH SAYS HOPE FOR LENINE ABANDONED

London, Jan. 4.—Premier Lenine of Soviet Russia is reported in advices sectived in Riga to be very ill again, ays a Reuter's dispatch from Riga

esicians have been summo "Physicians have been summoned rom Western Europe to attend the remier, "but his entourage has bandoned hope of his recovery," the spatch quotes the advices as de-

### COURT GIVES WIFE SEPARATION RIGHT

Mrs. W. Hodgins of Kitchener Charged Husband With Brutal Assault.

Child and \$9 a Week Alimony.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 4 .- Charged with brutally assaulting his wife, William Hodgins pleaded not guilty in police court yesterday morning, and after evidence in the case was heard Magistrate Weir granted the wife's rebeen the subject of discussion at quest that a separation be effected and that she be given protection while taking her personal effects from what was formerly a happy home. She charged that she had to leave her washing yesterday morning to go office or whether it will leave the downtown on business, and when she returned she found her husband waiting for her. He asked her where their nine months' old baby was, and when informed that the child was at a neighbor's place he became angered to leave the child with the neighbor

and ordered her to bring the child home. She stated that she wished until she finished with the washing. For not acceding to his request, she charges. Hodgins ducked he head into the washtub, threw her onto a couch and beat her, lacerating her lips. He denied being brutal to her, stating that he merely firm grip on her arm and put his hand over her mouth to stop her from screaming. After hearing both sides of the story Magistrate Weir ordered the two to live apart. The mother maintains custody of her child with an

### BANDIT SLAYS SELF WHEN PLANS FAIL

allowance of \$9 a week from her hus-

Robbers Prefers Death To Capture by Pursuers.

Buffalo, Jan. 4 .- George Aborn, aleged bandit, killed himself in a Broadway brewery today after an unsuccessful attempt to rob a William street store and a pursuit, during which one man was probably fatally

The wounded man was one of a hundred men and boys who took up the chase of Aborn and his pal, after Max Pilsner, the storekeeper, resisted their attempts to rob his place and pursued them to the street Aborn and his companion ran two blocks after leaving Pilsner's store

efore making their stand in the

brewery. Aborn saved one cartridge in his revolver, firing the bullet into his head when capture became cercompanion surrendered. gave his name to the police as Reinhold Klippstein.

# MRS. GRAHAM BELL

ing Illness.

Washington, Jan. 4-Mrs. Alexande Graham Bell, widow of the famous inventor, died last night, after a long illness. She was 63 years old. Mrs. Bell died at the home of her ON ROBBERY CHARGE daughter, Mrs. David Fairchild, where she had been failing ever since the death last August of the famous in- Essex County Young Men Are

Mrs. Bell was Mabel Hubbard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Greene Hubbard of Cambridge, Mass. where she was born in 1859. The Hubbard family traced its ancestry far back through a line of American Sandwich West Township, pl pioneers to early English royalty.
Although throughout her life she was a leader in her small social set and acted as her distinguished husband's business manager and aided him in his

Menard was returning from the work, she lived under an affliction of hood. Through the devotion of her hood. Charles Kinsler, 1210 Howard Street, pleaded not guilty in police court her teachers in a private school in Cambridge, where she was the young-carbon devotion of her hood. Charles Kinsler, 1210 Howard Street, pleaded not guilty in police court monthly when charged with the hold-up. Crothers, who was arrested after several hours' search through apartment houses in Detroit and Windsor, when hoods are the hood. higher than the other children, despite her disadvantage. In 1895 she wrote an article on lip-reading that

was published in many foreign coun- him. Mrs. Bell's father was deeply interested in Dr. Bell's telephonic inventions, backed his scheme and be-

came the first vice-president of the Bell Telephone Company. She married Alexander Graham Bell in Boston in 1874, after she had studied at his school for voice culture. ation of the telephone, for which he is best known, because his hope that he might find a means of enabling her to hear led him in his study and

#### experiments in phonetics. "HAMMER MURDERESS"

BELIEVED GONE TO CHINA Special to The Advertiser.
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 3.—Clar Phillips, escaped hammer murderess, is believed to have boarded a liner at Vancouver, B. C., bound for China, according to reports received by the sheriff's office today, from the Cana-

dian city. Reports were received from Vancouver that a woman closely reing Clara was seen there for several days, after which she mys-teriously disappeared, and is sup-posed to have taken passage on an

#### Oriental liner. 60-YEAR-OLD BRIDE DIES JUST AFTER BEING WED

Corydon, Int., Jan. 4.—A few minutes after Charles E. Laduke, 60 years old, and Bessie E. Jones, also 60, were married here yesterday, the latter fell dead. The bride was stricken while friends were charivaring the aged couple.

BAIL BANKER-PREACHER.

New York, Jan. 4.—Victor Arnold, the banker-preacher from Wisconsin who was arrested recently at Bay-side, L. I., on an indictment charging use of the mails to defraud investors in the Madison Bond Company, has been released on \$25,000 bail.



TRAILS FUR THIEF. Nineteen-year-old Jacques Richte Toronto, where he was overcome by ger and taken to a hospital. red in the northern wilds by his father, a trapper, young Richter was 15 years of age before he saw a

### **SEEK TO REINSTATE** MANAGER OF HYDRO

Sarnia Board Names Commission to Investigate J. E. Phelps Affair.

WILL INSURE FAIR DEAL

Dismissal of Manager Arouses Great Controversy in Community.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Jan. 4.—The appointment of an independent commission to inquire into the circumstances of the manager of the Sarnia Hydro System, by the 1922 commission was deby Mr. Phelps for reinstatement at the first meeting of the new com-missioners held late yesterday after-

Mayor Thomas H. Cook, who made the motion, said that in fairness to Mr. Phelps and to his successor, Herbert Wainwright, an independen finding was necessary. It was not that the new commission desired to shirk responsibility, but they had to insure a fair deal for both sides. The motion passed calls for the hairman to request the Chambe

Commerce, the Builders' Exchange, Trades and Labor Council, Ontario Hydro Commission and the local hy dro commission to each appoint a representation, and that ex-Mayor William Nisbet be asked to act as chairman. Mr. Phelps, ex-Mayor George Crawford and James S. Crawford, chairman of the 1923 commis-sion, would be asked to state their cases before the independent body. On the result of the finding the hydro commissioners will base their action on the application fof reinstatement. on the application for reinstatement. No civic question for years has excited the interest of the community more than the controversy aroused by the dismissal of Manager Phelps for failure to report arrears of rent owing to the hydro by a company now defunct, in which Mr. Phelps was financially interested. To bring his case before the public Mr. Phelps allowed himself to be nominated for the yearst commissioners. DIES IN 63RD YEAR

his case before the public allowed himself to be nominated for the vacant commissioner's office and was elected by acclamation.

At today's meeting he applied to the chairman, William Knox, for reinstatement as manager, but when instatement as manager, but when instatement as manager, but when Mayor Cook outlined his view of the

# situation Mr. Phelps seconded the motion for the appointment of the in-TWO PLEAD GUILTY

Remanded Until Monday For Sentence.

Special to The Advertiser . Windsor, Jan. 4.—William Crothers 26 years old, Grand Marais road

Menard was returning from the work, she lived under an affliction of country to his home at Windsor early total deafness that followed a severe Sunday, when attacked by three armattack of scarlet fever in her child-ed men who robbed him of \$100 and hood. Through the devotion of her escaped in an automobile.

de-she confessed, according to F. H. Morren of the provincial police, who arrested

Provincial police believe that Crothin-in and near Windsor recently.

#### WINDSOR COURT SEIZES LIQUOR VALUED AT \$5,000

Windsor, Jan. 4.—The confiscation of 500 cases of beer and 20 bottles of whiskey, valued at more than \$5,000, was ordered by Magistrate Gundy in court restorday; when the foreign office and other official Gundy in court yesterday, when he imposed a fine of \$200 and costs in the case of A. D. Cameron, Riverside, who pleaded guilty to having liquor illegally in a place other than a pri-

ate dwelling.
The liquor was seized by provincial police in a raid on Cameron's home at Riverside Nov. 23. Charges of purchasing liquor illegally and hav-ing liquor for sale were withdrawn

#### by the crown attorney. OLD CARRICK RESIDENT. MRS. DIEMERT, PASSES

Special to The Advertiser.

Cargill, Jan. 3.—The death occurred at Deemerton on Monday morning of Mrs. Diemert, an old resident of Carrick. Ed. Diemert of Chepstowe, a well-known commercial traveler, is a son.

BAIL BANKER-PREACHER. been released on \$25,000 bail.

## PREDICT FAILURE FOR PARIS PARLEY

Rupture at Premiers' Conference Barely Avoided by Short Recess.

FAILURE PREDICTED

British Abandon All Hope of Reaching Reparations Agreement.

Paris, Jan. 4—Rutpre of the premiers' conference yesterday with all its dangerous possibilities for Europe and the Near East, was barely avoided by a recess until today, when the unfinished declaration by the the unfinished declaration by the British prime minister, Mr. Bonas Law, in reply to Premiers Poincare and Theun's will be completed and Marquis Della Torreta will have a than the French plan. He felt sure that the British scheme came under formal opportunity to state the Italian Government's position.

The conference, in the judgment of ooth French and English delegates. will probably end today without an agreement, thus breaking up unity among the ailied governments, upon which the policies of all the principal Western powers are based.

There is much dismay and anxiety ver the situation. The tone of the onference has been cordial enough, but the British and French views are irreconcilable as they stand now. Mr Bonar Law is regarded by the French as personally desirous of doing all reasonably can to prevent a break at since the publication of the British plan he is thought to be limited absolutely by his own proposition, which in view of the French, was prepared by officials of the British Treasury in co-operation with Sir John Bradbury, British member of the reparations commission, and Lord D'Abernon, British ambassador to Germany.

Finds It Impossible. The British prime minister there fore finds it well nigh impossible accept a basis of discussion either the French or the Italian plans withdismissal of James E. B. Phelps, late out taking into consideration the British plan, from which they differ

There is no reason to draw a favcided upon as the only satisfactory orable deduction from a continuation way to settle the application made of the conference tomorrow, it was declared tonight by a high official of the French foreign office. The discussion continues, he explained because the members of the confer ence have not yet finished what the have to say, but nothing has developed to give hope that the French and British will come together.

The British delegates tonight have equally abandoned hope of an accord on reparations after today's de-

relopments.

M. Poincare's plain refusal even to accept the British plan as material for discussion, together with the French plan, has virtually brought the conference to an end, in the view of the British representatives. They frankly admit that the conference is being prolonged to tomorrow or Friday at the latest, in order to preserve the Franco-British accord as ong as possible, because of the delicate negotiations at Lausanne. Fearful of Effect

The British government is fearful of the effect which the breaking of the entente would have on the Turks, and also of the effect such an event vould produce on the attitude of the rench delegation at Lausanne, and the British are urging the French to continue to work in harmony at Lausanne, despite the disagreement at

Paris.
The possibility is envisaged withdra from the British in the Near East and at Lausanne on the many im-portant issues still pending there. Mr. Sonar Law's effort will be simply to ed from such proceedings as the French government might take toward Germany, without any breakng of co-operative relations on other

uestions.
Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspar and their associates in the Belgian delegation took a more cheerful view of the day's events, because Mr. Bonar Law had abandoned that part of the British plan setting aside Belgium's priority. The Belgian premier spoke in the conference with deep emotion, which is rather un sual in this businesslike man. "Under no circumstances will Bel gium renounce the right which she won by her heroic stand during the

war and by the Allies' unanimou consent after the armistice," said M Eyes Turned On Law. All eyes were turned upon Mi Bonar Law. Amid a dramatic silence Bonar Law. Amid a dramatic silence the British premier arose and said in a matter-of-fact way, which contrasted sharply with the Belgian premier's impassioned tones: "Very well, we yield. But we were under the impression that Belgium was prepared to make concessions."

"Belgium has reached the limits of her concessions: perhaps Germany

her concessions; perhaps Germany might be called upon to make some effort." M. Theunis replied, and for a moment the atmosphere of the conference was rather heavily charged But Marquis della Torretta relieved the tension by suggesting that ten

e served. No mention was made during the No mention was made during the meeting of the German proposals, and Dr. Bergmann said to the Asso-ciated Press tonight that unless the conference informed him it was ready to receive the new German proposals it was likely they would never be offered. The Germans are con-vinced that the French mind is made up and that their new ideas would not stand much chance of being ac-

In both Belgian and Italian confer

ence circles tonight the feeling, while not optimistic, was much less gloomy than last night, and hope, althoug slight, was expressed that som agreement might yet be reached. Recovery Impossible. "The French plan would make the recovery of German credit impossible, and it destroys all chance of getting

He Had Better Not Search Too Far

## ions complete that the reparaions commission would possess the axing power of the country and would therefore become the governnent of the country. This is danerous, if you want a country to be elf-governed and are interested in a financial recovery." INJURED IN FIGHT

County Police Afraid John Tomoco of Moraviantown May Die.

CHARGE 6 WITH ASSAULT

Will Not Be Released Until Injured Man Is Out of Danger.

Chatham, Jan. 4 .- John Tomoco, an Indian, who was badly injured in a drunken brawl on the Indian reservation on New Year's Day, may die produce the money ne would gladly accept the plan.

Not a Violation.

The British plan, in his view, was not a violation of the treaty, but if as the result of his injuries, stated county police yesterday. The police sent an officer out to the Moravian town Reserve yesterday to get a statement from the injured man, but he is still in a state of delirium. annex 2, part 8, of the treaty of Ver-The six Indians held by the police

will not be released, the police stated "I think it is right that we should

"I think it is right that we should face the realities of the situation," he continued. "If there is a real vital difference of opinion between the Allies there is no use in casting up an unworkable plan, although I am not saying I would refuse to consider compromise. The broad differences between France and Great Britain are on the total amount of reparations to be asked and the method of obtaining the money. It is possible that France might get fifty to one thandred million sterling by 'taking everything she can get her hands on in Germany, but the only way of getting a larger sum is by establishing German dredit.

"The French plan makes recovery The French plan makes recovery Canadian tobacco companies for the inpossible. I have consulted British growing of tobacco for the 1923 crop, ublic opinion carefully and also all according to an announcement at the vou cannot revive described to be signing contracts with the property of the property of the property of the department of agree that you cannot revive described to be signing contracts with the property of the prope The French plan makes recovery agree that you cannot revive Gerriculture this morning. The tobacc companies are stated to be quit many unless you fix a reasonable in demnity and cut the figure midway anxious to secure Kent-grown to bacco, and may make a strong maximum as named in the budget was stated officially this morning. William B. Wells, clerk of the livision court, rounded out 53 years of continuous service in that court upon his new duties on Jan. 1. 1870.

"If you take a little now destroy all chances of getting much later. The Ruhr is the jugular vein of Germany, and if you establish con-trol there the knowledge that you are in power there will hurt Ger-man industry and prevent the restorand has attended 477 sittings court in this city. He served under ation of credit. You propose to take between 75 and 80 million sterling six different county judges, the late Judge W. B. Wells (his father), Judge Bell, Judge R. S. Woods, Judge luring the first year of the mor atorium in deliveries of merchandise, etc. If you expect these deliveries John Dowling, Judge J. J. Coughlin (now senior judge in Essex County), he German government must con tinue to print paper marks with which to reimburse its nationals and Ward Stanworth. revival will be further made im possible. These seizures would be

#### retained until Germany was able to raise big loans and this in itself would balk the re-establishment of TAKES OWN LIFE Germany's financial position." THOUSANDS OF GIFTS

Result of Parents' Objec-STILL UNDELIVERED tion To Marriage. Postal Officials Declare Huge

> and his sweetheart, Marie Saub, 17, lie dead with bullets through their hearts.

Cedar street. The young man is said to have been a suitor of the girl for some be found as a result of the Christmas he returned to the city to marry the out to farmers in the community. rush during December and January girl, according to the story told the last reach 59,000, it is not expected police, but her parents objected to

that the num er this year will be as high. Postal officials declare that the public is being educated to the necessity of writing the name and address of the senders on parcels, and that this leads to undeliverable parage.
The only witness of the double tragedy was James Saub, a cels being returned. The parcels for whom owners could not be found last season brought approximately \$5,000 into the coffers of the department as a result of their disposal at auction she made light of the threat

### the trigger. He died in the police ambulance on the way to St. Law-rence Hospital. SOLDIERS' HOSPITAL **BURNS AT KINGSTON**

250 Patients Safely Removed Members of British Parlia As Flames Devour

wind from the lake and bitter cold London, Jan. 4-Freed from session prevailing, the Sydenham Military Hospital was burned to the ground Two hundred and fifty soldier pa-tients were safely removed, the bed patients being taken to the nurses' The fire, which was of unknown

contend proved too much for them however, and they were unable to save the building. The hospital, which was originally insists upon a levy upon capital and a brewery, had been remodeled by the government. The loss is estimated d by the c lls upon the state to accept a greater measure of responsibility for the maintenance of the moral and physi-PROPOSES TO PARALYTIC

lmost in agreement during the elecion in combatting Mr. Her New York, Jan. 4. — Miss May Norma King, 22 years old, of Long Branch, N. J., who last night was married to Henry Clay Pannill, 36, paralyzed since 1910, declared today that she proposed the match. The groom, whose home is in Law-ton, Okla., was strapped in an inriews, which will be expounded further in the constituency by George Lansbury, Labor member for Poplar. The Liberal vote is likely to be divided between Major Barnes, the Independent Liberal, and Capt. Gee,

# TO BRITISH PARLIAMENT

# Orioles of 90's

New York, Jan. 4.—Members of the famous Baltimore Orioles of the '90s, men whose names have been carved indelibly in baseball's hall of fame, will pay final tribute tomorrow to one of the most illustrious of their comrades, William H. ("Wee Willie") Keeler, who died Mordiay at the age of 50.

Pallbearers at the funeral tomorrow morning in Brooklyn will probably include John McGraw, manager of the Brooklyn Nationals; Kid Gleason manager of the Chicago White Sox; Hughie Jennings, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, and now assistant to McGraw; and Joe Kelly, scout for the Yankees. All played with Keeler on the Oriole Club which won National League championships in 1894, '95 and '96. Tonight ritual services were held by the Order of Elks, of which Keeler was a member.

### **LONDONERS AWAIT** MRS. E. PANKHURST

Great Interest Being Manifested in Forthcoming Visit of Famous English Woman.

Great interest is being taken in the visit of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst to this city on Sunday and Monday next. Mrs. Pankhurst probably did shot him again—over the heart—killmore for the women's movement in ing him. She fired another shot a England than any other one single him, but the bullet missed him. The person, and is recognized as one of the finest speakers among women of

today. She is being brought to London by the social hygiene committee of the Social Service Council, and will address a mass meeting in the Allen Theatre, open to the public, on Sun day evening next at 8:30. There will special music, and it is expected that the chair will lie taken by Dean Monday Mrs. Pankhurst will have a triple program. At noon she is to address the Rotary Club; in the afternoon she will speak to the members of the Ministerial Association, bers of the Ministerial Association, and in the evening will speak to a mass meeting of the Mothers' Clu of the city in Lord Roberts School. It is expected that there will be large audiences to hear Mrs. Pankat the Sunday night mass meeting, as well as at the

# SLAYS SWEETHEART, BRITAIN APPROVES

Double Tragedy At Lansing Is W.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 4.—Opposition of the girl's parents to their marriage is given as the cause of a murder and suicide in which Habid F. Fawaz, 20,

The shooting occurred at the hom of the girl's parents on 1010 North

police, but her parents objected to the ceremony on account of the girl's

of the girl. According to Saub, Fa-waz came to the house while the girl's parents were absent and asked her to go to a show. She refused. He then threatened to kill her, but Young Saub went to the kitchen, and before he returned to the room he heard a shot and saw the girl fall to the floor, he says. Fawaz then urned the gun on himself and pulled

## OPEN NEWCASTLE CAMPAIGN TODAY

ment Ready To Participate in By-Election Fight. Canadian Press Cable.

al attendance, many members of the House of Commons are going to lend hand in the by-electeion in New castle East, necessitated by the death of J. N. Bell, the Labor member for that constituency. All three candidates, Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, fire brigade responded immediately and put forth its best efforts to extinguish the flames. The terrific wind with which the men had to ent Liberal, will open their campaign omorrow. Mr. Henderson's election address

cal efficiency of the army of industry' eserves.
The Conservative and Liberal can-IS ACCEPTED, GIRL WEDS didates and their supporters will be New York, Jan. 4. - Miss May

ELECT BLIND YETERAN

East Aberdeenshire Chooses Frederick Martin As Liberal Representative.

London, Jan. 4.-There is one blind man among the newly-installed mem-bers of the British parliament. He is Frederick Martin, Liberal member for East Aberdeenshire. Mr. Martin is blind as the result of his war experiences, yet he is able to do most things, including the following of his favorite habit of fishing, as though his sight were unimpaired. He is the third blind man to sit in parliament

# As Pallbearers

Toronto Woman Shoots Man

# IMMIGRATION PLAN

C. Noxon, Provincial Agent-General, Conveys Decision To Ontario Government Officials.

Toronto, Jan. 4.—The immigration proposals made by Ontario to the British government have been approved in all points save one, according to information which has been received at the Parliament Buildings from W. C. Noxon, the provincial agent-general for Ontario in London. The government has still to announce its decision on the question relating to the settlement of 'teen to the scheme, but a proposal to married. But the military authorilaunch it upon a larger scale than

had at first been anticipated. The prospect which now looms up for the 'teen age boy settlements is that, in consideration of the Ontario government supplying a central farm and land, the British government will defray all other expenses in con-nection with the boys' emigration. The other points in the Ontario immigration program which have re-ceived British approval provide for the bringing out of selected British British government paying one-half of the transportation costs. Negotiations are also under way with the Ottawa government, which if successful, will result in the Dominion bearing one-half of the province's

## **IMMIGRANTS WILL** STILL BE INSPECTED

Hon. Charles Stewart Advises Transportation Men Appeal Cannot Be Granted.

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Inspection of intending immigrants before they embark at European ports for Canada will be continued by officials of the and the children. When she came out department of immigration, it was of the bathroom last night, Hookoluk announced to the representatives of the transportation companies at their and she said "No." Then she found the transportation companies at their the believe in the believ conference today with Hon. Charles he take them into his bedro Stewart, minister of immigration and when she picked them up she found the colonization. The transportation revolver hidden in the boots. companies asked that this system be dispensed with. The department's answer was that inspections would be continued and every intending immigrant would be advised before em-barking whether or not he would be admitted to Canada.

The regulations of the department were explained to the transportation deputation today, it was said. The matter of lower transportation rates to Canada to intending immigrants is to be taken up at a subsequent meeting. The rate from the eastern gateway, Montreal to Edmonton, has been reduced to \$25, it is said, which is now almost back to the pre-war basis, while the Canadian National officials are stated to be in favor of returning to the old rate of one cent mile from Fort Frances, the westtern gateway to western points.
This matter is to be finally decided before the next conference

Washington, Jan. 4 .- A resolution proposing United States representa-tion on the reparations commission was introduced in the Senate today by Senator Robinson, Democrat, Ar-SUGAR CROP DECREASES.

WANTS U. S. REPRESENTED.

# Twice, Then Telephones to Police.

SOUGHT TO BREAK HOME Mrs. Pearl Levine Slays Peter Hookoluk in His Bed.

FEARS FOR BABIES

KILLS HER HUSBAND

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto. Jan. 4 .- On the plea that she was fearful for her life and the safety of her three children, Mrs. Pearl Levine, aged 30, shot and killed Peter Hookoluk, her second husband, in Mrs. Levine's apartments at 678 Danforth avenue, this morning. Hookoluk was killed in bed after he had run away from Mrs. Levine, following a quarrel when he started to smash up the bedroom chairs. Hookoluk jumped into bed and tried

to cover up his head with the bedclothes. Mrs. Levine ran after him, pulled down the covers and shot him in the head. She then walked to the telephone in the hall and telephoned the police at Pape avenue station, telling Sergeant Oak she had killed a man and to send the police.

As she was telephoning, Hookoluk rs. Pankhurst probably did the women's movement in ing him. She fired another shot at lead pellet was found in the bed Hurrying to the scene, Inspector Nat Buthrie officer in charge of the division, found Mrs. Levine standing in the hallway, near the bedroom door.

Had Gun in Hand. She had an automatic 25-calibre in her hand. "Here it is," she said, as she handed the gun to the inspector, "and I did it," she added, as she led the inspector to the bedroom, where Hookoluk lay dead in bed. The tragedy was the culmination of the past four years, when Hooko-luk came into her life, and caused an estrangement between Mrs. Levine claims he married Mrs. Levine fourteen years ago. At police headquarters, Mrs. Levine stated she had lived with Levine as man and wife. and had three children by him. Julius, Martha and Hymie. Benjamin Silverman, a brother-in-law of Mrs Levine's, told The Advertiser and the woman were married four teen years ago, and when Hockoluk married her in Montreal some four years ago, he forced Mrs. Levine to ear up her first marriage papers.

After the shooting, and after telephoning the police, Mrs. Levine called up her brother-in-law's store, Benjamin Silverman, 1162 Danforth avenue, telling him. Mrs. Silverman answered the phone. "I shot him," she said to Mrs. Silverman, and hung up the receiver.

Mrs. Silverman told her husband.

and she came to Mrs. Levine's apartment.

When Mr. Silverman came to the place, he called up Mr. Levine at his work shop on Richmond street, and said: "Better come home. There has been a tragedy. The police are Levine went direct to police head-

quarters at the city hall, where he met his wife, who had been brought to the city hall by Inspector Na Guthrie and Sergeant of Detectives Cronyn.
Tells Circumstances. In the apartment, Mrs. Levine told Inspector Guthrie the whole bircumrush. While the total number of short time ago, he occupied a room parcels for whom owners could not at the Saub home. New Year's day husband. She stated that she met Levine fourteen years ago in Russia. They wanted to get

> ties refused to let them, had not served in the army. Mrs. Levine's mother was also opposed to the marriage. In Montreal, Mrs. Levine met Hookoluk, and they were married. After a while they separated and Mrs. Levine and her hushand and children came to Toronto, and later went to Hamilton.
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> Hookoluk frequently turned up and caused trouble. Levine bought a home in Hamilton, and lived there. Hookoluk came to Hamilton, the house was months ago Hookoluk telephoned Mrs. Levine from Niagara Falls, and got her to leave her husband and children, and go to the Falls. After a few days she returned to Toronto, and Mr. Levine secured an apart-ment on Danforth avenue, where they lived. they lived. The day before Christmas Hookoluk

came to Toronto and went to Levine's apartment. Scared of Hookoluk, Levine eft the house and went to his brothern-law's, Silverman's, on Danforth aveue, where he stayed. Then Hookoluk decided to take Mrs. Levine back to the Falls, and it was his determination to do it that caused the trouble today. Shooting Follows Quarrel. The shooting followed an all-night quarrel between Hookoluk and Mrs. Levine. Mrs. Levine found the auto-

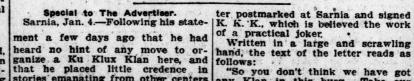
matic in his boots in the hallway near the bathroom door, last night. Mrs. Levine states Hookoluk told her last night to go into the bathroom and take some laudanum and kill herself, and i she did not do it he was going to kill her, as he had decided to kill Levine his boots in the hallway. She suggested Early this morning Hookoluk got up and started to chop up the chairs, and then Mrs. Levine ran and secured the revolver. In her statement to the police Mrs. Levine claims Hookoluk wanted her to give up her apartment and go with him to Niagara Falls and live, and f she did not he would wipe out the would pack up and go to the Falls, and went out and bought a hatchet. When he came back Mrs. Levine asked him what he was going to do with it, and Hookoluk said he was going to pack the furniture. She suggested he get

This morning after breakfast she sent her three children off to Franklin school, and then the quarreling broke out again.

# OBTAIN FORECLOSURE AGAINST MOTOR FIRM

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.—The Securit Frust Company obtained a foreclosu decree against the Harroun Moto Company in Judge Marschner's cour today. The petition for decree alleg ed motor car company had failed to take up a mortgage for \$1,000,000. The conditions of the decree call

San Juan, Porto Rico, Jan. 4.—The Sugar Producers' Association today plant, and all other chattels covere announced its estimate of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the same of the sugar by the mortgage, unless the principal content of the same of the same of the motor company. for the sale of the motor company's crop for 1923 as 392,782 short tons, as compared with 405,936 for 1922. are taken up by January 10



heard no hint of any move to organize a Ku Klux Klan here, and that he placed little credence in stories emanating from other centers that Klan organizations were being formed, Chief of Police W. J. Lannin has received through the mail a let-