TO GIVE UP POST

DEBATE SUCCESSOR

usten Chamberlain Considered As Most Likely One For the Job.

Associated Press Despatch. ondon, April 10 .- Returning to the use of Commons yesterday, Prem-Bonar Law looked bronzed and that his throat was still affected. ial conference he handed his the Easter day parade of young comof the exchequer, to deliver, a the prime minister's entourage it which compared with anti-religious tigated.

It is stated that although he is only movement to an army, declared the His k

uffering from a relaxed throat, there s no likelihood that he will be able o deliver a speech for some time, and this has revived the rume his possible retirement at an early date which have been more persistments are expected, but it has alway been understood that Mr. Bona Law's retention of office depende upon the course of his health, there re, should he decide to retire budget statement is made ould cause no surprise.

Speculate On Successor There is much speculation as to his ossible successor. Mr. Baldwin is the only likely man in the present ministry, but there is talk of Auster Chamberlain and Lord Birkenhead re joining the Conservative government, in which case Mr. Chamberlain would most likely take the post of prime

Sir Henry Craik, member for the as a fact that the reply of the oviet government to the British note whether Ronald McNeill, foreign of-no information has been given out lee spokesman, could make any as to their condition. statement in regard to the attitude of the British government toward the oviet government in this matter. the British representative in Moscow ply to the British government. The matter referred to in the member's question had raised many serious considerations which were engaging the attention of his majesty's government, he added, but it was no

Laborites Object. The government met strong oppos-

ition from the Labor members tonight on the second reading of the special constables bill. The act of 1914 enrolling special constables for service during the war, expired at the end Nineteen Men and Four of last year, and by the present bill the government seeks power to continue recruiting special constables for use in case of emergency.

The Labor members hotly opposed making this emergency force into a permanent force, and accused the government of desiring to create a strike-breaking force. Charles P. Trevelyan, Newcastle-

on-Tyne, declared that if this "white guard" was created by the govern-ment, it would create a desire on the other side to have a "red guard."

LIKEN MONTREAL CITY TO MODERN "SODOM"

Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart Called the "Ezekiel of Westmount," Draws Vivid Picture.

Special to The Advertiser Montreal, April 9.—Montreal as a modern Sodom, was the picture which the Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart of the Sherbrooke Street Methodist Church drew in his sermon last night, in making a reply to the speech which Recorder Geoffrion made from the bench, last Small Attendance In Legisla-

"God save our city from public men, who are using high office to perpetuate these perils. God save our daughters and our sons from the perils of this modern Sodom," pleaded Dr. Hart.

He referred to the recorder's statement, as one of the most remarkable fulminations that ever proceeded from the lips of a public man in Canada And, referring to the recorder's reference to himself, said he felt complimented with being called the "Ezekiel of Westmount."

. He also felt that he had been given an undeserved honor, in being called the theologian, who inspired and dominated the committee of sixteen adding that he was a member of the general committee and not of executive.

It was clear from the recorder's utterances, said Mr. Hart, police knew every house of prostitution, and that keepers enjoyed a certain measure of protection. He did not think M. Geoffrion was consistent in trying to amalgamated was given second readreform the delinquents, while encouring and passed by a vote of 15 to 9.
The house also passed second read aging the system, which kept up the manufacture of delinquents.

Referring to the recorder's "sneers" at Puritainism and blue laws, the consolidation of small cheese fac-

speaker wished there were more Puritan morals in Montreal. It was a institutions in proportion to popula-tion, than any other city in America, and at the same time have more institutions of vice than any other city. He saw little hope in Montreal's re-demption from the thraidom of vice, unless the light of publicity was turned on."

PORT ANTONIO DAMAGED.

Associated Press Despatch.
Kingston, Jamaica, April 10.—Fire
estre yeá a large section of the comtercial area of Port Antonio, on the
orth coast of Jamaica Saturday,
ausing a loss of about \$400,000.

RELIGION IS REVIVED IN RUSSIAN CAPITAL

Communists Fail In Their Campaign Against the Church.

By PERCY NOEL. Special Cable to The London Advertises and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Moscow, April 10.-The attendance of observance of all-night Easte

service Sunday, surpassing any since the revolution, was a convincing demonstration of how religion has taken on a new vigor in Russia. It brought home to outsiders how comparatively few communists there are in the cap-ital of the International—for comnunists must not attend church. If more evidence than an outward appearance of righteousness were needed it could be found in the comnunists' more than tacit admission that their anti-religious campaign I, but the house was pained when has not only failed, but has been ttempted to reply to questions to retroactive stimulus. The first was his room in a boarding-house on Victoria that his throat was still affected. that he was able to speak only overheard questions. The second, morning. difficulty and in almost in- the communists themselves proved by tones. Indeed, when he came the strictest regulations against in-ain the arrangements for the terference along with cancellation of

movement to an army, declared the time had come for a delay preparatory to a new attack with better weapons. So instead of renewing the vulf garities of last Christmas, this Easter, by far the most important Russian religious holiday, was almost unprefended.

His landlady told police that there had been a party last night, in which moonshine figured.

The two men held are Mike Kurcher and Mike Roman, fellow boarders of Starcher. They admitted seeing the fatal blow struck, but deny complicity in the affair.

FORD CITY BANK MAN MISSING SEVERAL DAYS

Officials of Bank of Montreal Troops Open Fire on Mass Are Reticent as to Matter.

Associated Press Despatch. Windsor, April 10-Search is being Scottish Universities, asked in the made for Edward J. Colquhoun, House of Commons today whether it manager of the Ford City branch of the Bank of Montreal, who has been egarding the persecution of Chris- missing for several days. An inspector from the head office of the bank hat its acceptance was refused, and is checking the books at the bank, but

Officials of the bank were reticent regarding the matter yesterday, the only information given out being that Mr. Colquhoun was not at his office, and probably would not return ad refused to transmit the soviet Officials of the Essex County Golf and Country Club, where Mr. Colquhoun resided, admitted that he ha end, and they did not know where he

possible to make any further state-PARTY OF EXPLORERS MISSING THREE DAYS

Women Set Out Across Untraveled Territory.

Associated Press Despatch.
Miami, Fla., April 9.—Word was
anxiously awaited this morning concerning a party of explorers, com-prising 19 men and 4 women, about whom nothing definite has been heard, since they left Seminole early Saturday morning. Their in-tention was to cross the state in automobiles over the newly-laid and One report was to the effect that last night they were traveling a rocky road about 50 miles from this city, safe but suffering many hardships. The report, however, was not substantiated. Friends expressed the fear that the voyagers had been lost in the everglades and search parties have been sent out. Miami authorities stated today that in their opinion a stretch of rough road had forced the travelers to abandon their cars

ITS SECOND READING

and resume the journey on foot.

ture Forces Government Business.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 10-Although yesterday was private members' days in the Legislature, the house was forced into government business because there were not enough private members present to carry on with that order of business. When the house opened there were only 26 members in their places, and of these, four were on the opposition benches. The four included leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties each with one supporter. On the other side seven were cabinet ministers and fifteen

private members. Drury, although frankly unprepared for such a state fairs, immediately proceeded to keep the house busy with a discussion of government business. The bill pro-posed by the attorney-general that the registry offices in York county including the city of Toronto be

The house passed first reading of sad anomaly that Montreal should a bill to increase the Ontario loan have more churches and ecclesiastical to municipalities for drainage purposes from one million to two million dollars. A bill got second reading A bill got second reading to government-in-council to leaving to government-in-council to set the salaries of the chief coroners of the cities of Hamilton and Toronto.

Associated Press Despatch. Kingston, Jamaica, April 10.—The railway employees in the traffic and locomotive departments have gone on strike, owing to a reduction in wages of 33 1-3 per cent. Almost at the time the men quit work, a fire broke out in the railway plant, destroying electrical apparatus.

2 MEN ARE HELI

Peter Starcher Found Dead in Boarding-House by Police.

MOONSHINE PARTY

Foreigners Arrested Having Seen Fatal Blow Struck.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 10-Provincial police are holding two men as material witnesses in the case of Peter Starcher, a a Pole, who was found murdered in toria street, Ojibway, yesterday

Starcher had been killed by a blow on the head with an axe, and his head was almost severed by the same instrument. The blood-stained axe An editorial in the official Investia, was also found by officers who inves-

deny complicity in the affair

MANY GERMANS KILLED

Meeting Held in Memel Sunday.

By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News, Copyright. Berlin, April 10.—Several men were killed and many injured when Lithuanian troops opened fire on a German mass meeting at Memel on Sunday, according to despatches received in Berlin. The Germans, who have called a general strike, were demonstrating against he wrecking of a monument to Kaiser William I., and refused to disperse when the Lithuanian police ordered them to go home. A state of siege has been declared in Memel, where no civilians are allowed in the streets between 8 p.m. and

Two men who knew nothing of this were killed by policemen on Sunday night, and a man and woman were seriously wounded. At the same time, communists wrecked the statue of the first German kaiser. They also de-stroyed that of Borussia, Prussia's natron goddess. patron goddess.

hey insist that Memel shall be made autonomous, and not a part of Lithuania. They declare they will not call off the general strike until the Lithuanian police and the troops have left the city.

ST. ADALBERT RECTOR SENTENCED TO DEATH

Mother and Daughter of Quebec Clergyman Collapse at Judge's Decision.

Special to The Advertiser. Montmagny, Que., April 10.-Gustave Dube, a wealthy rector of St. Adalbert, Montmagny County, was Saturday sentenced to be executed on the 13th of July next by Justice Gibson, for the murder of his wife, after a verdict of guilty had been returned by the jury.

The accused collapsed on hearing the verdict of the jury. When the verdict was returned, Dube, who had been saying his beads, fell to the ground and was lifted by two con-stables, who were in tears. The young daughter of the accused and hi mother were in the court room. Both had to be carried out of the court unable to sustain the awful strain. Before rendering sentence, one asked the accused if he had anything to state. "I am not guilty," came the answer, in a broken voice.
There was no recommendation to
clemency by the jury, according to
the attorney for the defence. The
jurymen did not realize that their
verdict meant a death sentence, but
rather that they had falt the more rather that they had felt the man guilty of manslaughter. A petition will be filed, asking for a new trial at the next term of the court of appeal, sitting in Quebec.

WILL ASK FOR REPRIEVE IN CASE OF GUSTAVE DUBE

Canadian Press Despatch. Montmagny, Que., April 10.—It was stated yesterday that petitions would likely be circulated within a few days to be forwarded to the min-ister of justice, Ottawa, asking for the reprieve for Gustave Dube, conthe reprieve for Gustave Dube, convicted of murdering his wife and sentenced to be hanged on July 13. The fact that the principal witness in the case, Mrs. Levi Dube, was not present at the murder, but only had been told by the accused, Dube, that he would commit the deed, would, it is claimed by the residents, justify the governorgeneral in intervening to stay the execution of the death penalty.

ATLANTIC SUGARS RAISE PRICE OF GRANULATED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 9.—The Atlantic Sugars raised their price on granulated sugar to \$10.40 per 100 pounds this morning, an increase of 15 cents.

The other refineries have withdrawn from the market temporarily, but will no doubt return at the high price.

It is not expected that this will affect the retail price generally, as this has been running about 11½ and 12 cents for some time. Since February 8, sugar has risen from \$8.15 to today's price of \$10.40.



ITALY'S PRINCESS MARRIED YESTERDAY.

Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen lena, was married yesterday to Co unt Calci Di Bergolo. The wedding is the culmination of a charming romance, the princess being forced to

BY LITHUANIAN SHOTS Predict Early Success At Lausanne Conference

Observers Believe Peace Between Allied Nations and Turks Will Be Completed Two Weeks After Parley Is Called.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

pecial Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Constantinople, April 10.-Peace will be signed this time is the general impression of the Turkish reply to the Allies. The optimism has even mission of foreign affairs, said today the biggest fight was expected over whether the interest on the foreign debt shall be paid in gold, as the Al-like downered or in property in the last election in 1919,

accept the gold basis, as it would mean half their budget revenues deputies to represent them—which is would go to pay interest, leaving part of their present tendency to nothing for the economic development of the curry favor with the Turks.

The Turkish labor unions have decoded for. They insist that Menel are keeping their powder dry, and I cided to vote for the Kemal ticket. am reliably informed the Turks which seems likely to gain a bigger troops in Constantinople now outnumber the Allies.

The Afghan ambassador has told Angora that Afghanistan is prepared to join Turkey in case war should

The dry regime—the enforcement of which has been postponed for two the Allies. The optimism has even treached a point where it is believed the new conference will finish its work in a couple of weeks.

Following the Turkish method, the the campaign has just started, wet note answers the Allies conciliatory candidates already are numerous tone in kind, meets their vagueness. The Allies, however, are chiefly with vagueness and their firmness— responsible for staving off the law on a judicial regime for foreigners— which will cut down the revenues on a judicial regime for foreigners—which will cut down the revenues with firmness. Hamdoullah Soubhi Bey, president of the Turkish comdeted to the payment of foreign debts.

He declared the Turks could not this time. There is even a movement this time. There is even a movement among them to choose Turkis is

solemn moment in the nation's life to

Conan Doyle's Spirit Photographs Create Great Sensation In New York

Special Cable to The London Advertiser regrets the exploitation of the most and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 10 .- The prominence given yesterday by London news-papers to cabled reports of the sensa-tion caused in New York by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's cenotaph spirit himself "Doctor Watson" has writphotographs tended to show he enten to another paper from "Baker joys the proverbial fortunes of a prophet in his own country.

The spiritualist leader exhibited cal colleague and quoting Doyle's the same photographs to newspaper-men just before his departure for "Evil Elements" whose eeric influ-America, but they received little no- ences Doyle said may have caused tice here at the time. Their recep-

tion in New York, however, caused London papers today to be filled with diabolical intrusions into the affairs interviews with Miss Stead who as- of men," is Holmes' remark quoted

give hysterical women across the Atlantic a thrill. Meanwhile, a contributor signing

Lord Carnaryon's death.

"Neither of us is prepared to admit sisted in taking the pictures and with comment on the subject, most of which was deprecatory.

from one of Doyle's stories. The letter purporting to be from Dr. Watson adds: "Doyle has had a good deal to which was deprecatory.

The Evening Standard acquits the say about my affairs. If you ask for spiritualists of deliberate fraud, but it, that is my criticism of him."

PREMIERS WILL ATTEND SPANISH GENERAL WILL IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

Dominions and India Will Be Represented At London Gathering.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 10-Stanley Baldwin, hancellor of the exchequer, stated in the House of Commons yesterday that it was anticipated that all the dominions and India would be represented at the imperial economic conference in London and with the

A member asked whether, since the prime minister of New Zealand execution of ministers has made its would be unable to attend the con- effect felt in Spain, where the public ference of premiers, if the chancellor would consider the propriety of inviting the New Zealand high commissioner to attend in Premier Massey's place.

Have the commissioner to attend the commissioner to attend in Premier the responsibility of bringing to trial the guilty parties.

Mr. Baldwin replied that he would leave that question to the prime now has the matter in hand, many minister to decide.

Liberal government to continu **WILL MOVE INVESTIGATION** OF CHARGES ON PULLMANS SILK THEFT OF \$10,000

Associated Press Despatch.

Navarre Must Answer For Part He Played In Moorish Disaster.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Madrid, April 10.-Gen. Navarre, death. second in command of the army corps which fell into a trap set by Moors in July 1921, resulting in the death and periment. capture of a thousand of Spanish ing and for nearly fifteen minutes the troops, has been summoned to apwould all be represented at the imperial conference of provider the faffair.

ference, but the chancellor hoped that eighteen months. His testimony is all the other prime ministers would expected to involve high Spanish officials and politicians.

The example set by Greece in the to life it died.

the guilty parties.

Although the supreme war council

investigation to any great extent. REPORTED AT MONTREAL

STATES PROVINCES SHOULD ASSUME SHARE OF BURDEN Hon. James Murdock Claims Unemployment Not a Fed-

eral Issue. DEBT INCREASED

Hon. Arthur Meighen Asks Concerning King's Printer.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.- The policy of the present government, as of the late government, is that unemployment is primarily a matter for municipalities and provinces," declared Hon James Murdock, minister of labor, while labor estimates were under consideration in the house yesterday. This, added Mr. Murdock, was unless unemployment reached so acute a stage that it became necessary for the Dominion to intervene.

The prime minister pointed out that the provinces had claimed that factory legislation and employment were within the jurisdiction of the provinces with the British North America act. If employment was a provincial matter, unemployment would seem to be provincial also. Aided During Emergency.

During the last two years there has been a national emergency arising out of the war, and the Dominion had helped. The time had come when it was necessary to draw the line. During the war the federal debt was During the war the federal debt was increased enormously, while the provinces had virtually added nothing to their debts, and some of them were beginning to have surpluses. If the Dominion were to carry out its obligations under the law, it would be necessary to ask the provinces to carry out their obligations also carry out their obligations also Right Hon. Arthur Meighen asked

if it was correct, as reported, that F. A. Acland, deputy minister of F. A. Acland, deputy minister of labor, was to be made king's printer, with an additional expenditure of \$6,000 a year. Mr. Acland, he said, had about as little experience of printing as any living man.

Mr. Murdock replied that Mr. Acland had about thirty years exper-It had not yet been decided what changes were to be made in the labor department. But it was proposed that, whoever was made king's printer, should do some of the work bithout doubt the work bithout doubt. hitherto done by the editorial com-mittee. When this and other rear-rangements which were in view had

Meighen contended that it would be a backward step to try to

should maintain a representative ommittee.

Mr. Meighen asked the minister if already referred to. he did not think he should resign in view of the fact that the cost of living now was higher than when he had taken office. The minister had assumed office on the understanding that he would reduce the cost of liv-

ing.

Mr. Murdock replied that he was getting along very nicely. Progress was reported on the iten under consideration which was one of \$241,735 for salaries, and for \$45,- H. G. Jackson Delivers In-500 for contingencies in the labor department.

RESTORES BABY'S LIFE BY USE OF ADRENALIN

Powerful Drug Used In Detroit To Bring Back Life.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, April 10.-Prominent De

roit surgeons who witnessed the iniday, in which a new-born baby, dead fifteen minutes, was brought back to life for six hours, yesterday declared they considered the experiment "very sful," despite the baby's death The baby was the son of a Mrs. Primo Clazzo, 1498 Philadelphia Av East, and was born in St. Mary's Hospital. Eight minutes after it birth physicians pronounced it dead.
Drs. William A. Repp and Howard
R. Coll in charge, decided to use
adrenalin, a powerful new drug which science claims will restore life after

They called in Drs. Dretzka and William E. Keane to witness the ex-The baby's heart had stopped beat-Dr. Repp injected adrenalin directly was sorry to state that the premier of New Zealand did not expect to be able to attend the latter conference, but the chancellor hoped that not sufficient to pull it through. six hours after being brought back

> **WOMEN'S CONFERENCE WILL** DISCUSS PLANS FOR PEACE

Special to The Advertiser. Des Moines, Ia., April 10.-International co-operation to prevent war uniform laws governing morals, child welfare and like measures, will be the principal projects before the National League of Women Voters, which opened meetings here yesterday preliminary to a six-day convention, be-ginning today.

More than half the 1,000 delegates

expected, including those from Illi-nois, Wisconsin, Maryland and sev-Associated Press Despatch.

Montreal, April 9.—A robbery of nearly \$10,000 worth of silks was reported to the local police over the week-end.

They were stolen from two uptown stores, in one of which the robbers pierced a wall ten inches thick and coated with cement.

Associated Press Despatch.

nois, Wisconsin, Maryland and several eastern states, arrived today. Committee and group conferences were held this afternoon.

Today's conference also discussed the world peace plans, living costs, hygiene, women in industry, efficiency in government, education and several eastern states, arrived today.

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JAPANESE PROTEST AMERICAN ATTITUDE

Friction Arises Over Discussion On Question of Chinese Wireless Monopoly.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Tokio, April 19.—The recent official wowals of Japan's eagerness to settle micably its controversy with the United States on the Chinese wireless monopoly are strikingly con-trasted by yesterday's report in the usually well-informed Tokio Asahi, that the latest instructions to Ambassador Hanihara constitute a strong protest against America's

According to the Asahi, the com-munication forwarded for transmis-sion to Secretary Hughes reiterates the Japanese claim that the Federal Wireless Company's contract in China infringes the Mitzui Company's previous contract, and declares the latter contract does not violate the nine-power treaty. It is understood a similar protest charging bad faith has been transmitted to Peking. Aside from the contention that the American company's contract is legal and valid, and the Japanese contract a violation of the open door, American interests in China are so vitally affected by the Japanese wireless monopoly that the present controversy threatens to become barrassing unless Japan agrees to a

DENIES C. N. R. TO ERECT LARGEST SKYSCRAPER

Hon. G. P. Graham Declares Toronto Report Is Without Foundation.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 10.-The reported statement that the Canadian National Railways proposed to erect "the largest skyscraper in the British Ernpire" on the corner of King and Yonge streets, Toronto, was made without authority if made at all, according to information given in the House yesterday to T. L. Church, Conservative member for North Toronto, by Hon. G. P. Graham, acting minister of railways. The property question, the minister stated, had been expropriated largely for ticket office purposes and to protect the in-terests of the Canadian National Railways in its uptown location. An amicable arrangement in the matter had been reached with the owners. Plans for the utilization of the rangements which were in view nau been completed it would mean a saving rather than an added expenditure of \$6,000 for king's printer. At present Mr. Acland was deputy Minister sent Mr. Acland was deputy Minister tect the railways' interests up town and not interfere with any other publie improvement required at Toronto

the minister stated get the king's printers to take responsibility now on the shoulders of the editorial committee. This committee had saved the country millions The property had been expropriatand its work could simply not be done by any one man. The minister done by any one man. The minister with the city was involved, and the railway management had recommen-

OF INSTITUTE OF BLIND

structive Address To Sarnia

Chamber of Commerce.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, April 10-A striking outline of the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind was given before the chamber of commerce luncheon club yesterday by H. G. Jackson of Toronto, who described the progress of the institution since its establishment by Captain Baker, M.C., who was blinded in the war.

At the present time there was a registration of 5,000 blind members, and the cost of operation this year was estimated at \$200,000. Five factories had been established through out Canada at which various useful articles were manufactured and sold In Toronto there was a library of ten thousand volumes in Braille. Ar important part of the work was a campaign to prevent blindness. Speaking locally, Mr. Jackson said there were eleven blind persons in this city register. this city registered with the institution and receiving its benefits.

WELLAND CANAL TO OPEN FOR NAVIGATION APRIL 16

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Catharines, April 10.-The ice conditions in the upper lakes will not necessarily delay the opening of navigation on the Welland Canal, acto Superintendent L. D. Hara, who stated yesterday that the canal would be ready for navigation by April 16. Navigation opened locally April 17 last year. There is no ice in the Port Colborne harbor and the lake and canal at Port Dalhousia have been clear for some Dalhousie have been clear for some time. There are a number of vessels laid up at Port Dalhousie, Thorold, Port Colborne and Lake Erie and Lake Ontario points that may make a start on the season's navigation be-fore April 25, the date set for the tell it," he said. sailing of the upper lakes fleet.

FIND MAN DEAD IN BUGGY ON ROAD NEAR SANDWICH

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, April 10—An unidentified man was found dead in a buggy near the Huron Line road in Sand-wich West Township, about 10:30 i. m. yesterday.

a. m. yesterday.

Provincial police, who were notified, said a woman saw the buggy pass by her home near Sandhill, a mile south of Sandwich, with the man sitting in a crouched position. The horse stopped in a few minutes, and stood on the side of the road. Investigation showed the man was dead.

SELLING RAI

President Currie Sees Chance of Municipality Saving Money On the Deal.

UNABLE TO SET PRICE Company Still Willing To Art

bitrate Regarding Purchase Figure. "I'm always ready to sit down and

talk business with the city council relative to the proposed purchase or any other matter." This statement to The Advertiser last night from Charles Currie, president of the London Street Railway, is fair indication that there is still a chance-if but a slim one-that the

municipality can save hundreds of

dollars by negotiating and not arbitrating with the corporation in ques-

Consider Selling. "What will we take for the road," replied the president, "that seems to e a live question in this city. Well, we are going to have a session of the executive Tuesday, when we shall consider the situation thoroughly, especially the report of our recent conference with a special committee of the city council.

It is the president's first visit in the city for several weeks and he was not fully conversant, it seemed, with the various proposals that have emanat-ed from the city council regions from

time to time.

Mr. Currie directed attention to bylaw 916 which involves the possible purchase of the road by the city by arbitration. When reminded, how-ever, that Mayor Wenige and his associates in the council desired to save the city a probable expenditure of thousands of dollars by negotiation and not arbitration, he gave assur-ance that he would be willing personally to confer with them at any

It seems to be the opinion however of Richard Ivey, vice-president, that there will be little material change in the company's stated policy at the city council conference of Friday night last.

They are still willing to arbitrate with the city in compliance with the provisions of their agreement with the city—that absorbing document—

AMAZING CURE MADE BY BANTING'S SERUM

New York Athlete, Dying of Acute Diabetes, Now Well Again.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9 .- Announcement was made yesterday of a remarkable cure effected by the serum for diabetes discovered by Dr. F. G. Banting of the University of Toronto. Joseph Corbett, a high school instructor and a former college athlete of note, for months had lingered on the verge of death, a victim of acute diabetes. Docors had declared he could not pos sibly survive, and the members of his family had purchased a plot in the little cemetery. Long Island.

He regained his health through the use of the serum. He now weighs 140 pounds, as compared with 90 when near death, A few days ago they

drove past the cemetery where the plot had been purchased.
"When Joe saw the plot he stopped the car and laughed," Mrs. Corbett told a reporter. "I think I cried. But he kept laughing and saying, "Well, I fooled you; I should be on the in-

side and not on the outside, but I'm not going to be for a while yet." POLICE SEEKING TWO IN N. Y. MURDER CASE

Try To Locate the Men Who Broke Into the Springville Morgue Last Night.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, April 9 .- Detectives investigating the murder last Friday of Mrs. Irene Blandino of Jersey City, and Miss Ethel Phillips of Bayonne, N. J., today sought two men who tried last night to break into the new Springville morgue, on Staten Island, where the bodies are held. Frank Ford, morgue watchman, told Detective Captain Van Wagner that he first saw the pair standing on a coffin box peering through a window. He said he had chased them away, after battering one with a night stick, but that they had returned again, and tried to force a window of the morgue. He described them as "dark and well dressed." The police believe the young women, whose bodies, slashed with a butcher knife, were found on a lonely road near Stapleton, were killed by men of Italian extraction. District Attorney Maloy said to-Blandino, Mrs. Blandino's husband knows more than he is telling about the case.
"We are going to try to make him

arrested as material witness NAME F. HUSTON TO HEAD KENT COUNTY BEEKEEPERS

"The slaying charges against Blan-

dino and Rosario di Lorenze, his

barber shop assistant, were dismissed

by Magistrate Featherstone at Stapleton at noon. Both were re-

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 10-Fred Huston of pass by her home near Sandhill, a mile south of Sandwich, with the man sitting in a crouched position. The horse stopped in a few minutes, and stood on the side of the road. Investigation showed the man was dead.

Efforts are veing made by the county and provincial police to have the body identified.

Louisville was elected president of the Kent County branch of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association at the annual meeting on Saturday last. The officers are: Vice-Pres., H. T. Downey of Cedar Springs, and secretary-treasurer, Godfrey Routledge of this city. John A. Lunn of Fingal and W. A. Chrysler of this city were the speakers in the afternoon.