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of the IL S Navy the civil service act of 1918, decided to he will receive the degree of Doctor of ask parliament to drop the proposals in Laws, at Cambridge University.

for Removal of the Queen Sq. Tracks - Street Railway and Paving Matters. Berlin, May 19—Order cannot be re-stored in Upper Silesia while Gen. Le-rond, or any other Frenchman commands the inter-Allied forces to whom is en-trusted the execution of the Versailles of treaty, said Countess Scherr-Thoss, who arrived here yesterday, with other refu-gees, who escaped from the area affect-ed by the Polish insurrestion in the plebiscite area. The countess is a daugh-ter of Henry White, member of the United States delegation at the Versailles peace conference. Berlin, May 19—Order cannot be re-what's gonto be done. They ast me to be one o' the umpires this year but I think I'd ruther go to Ireland. Mister—if tongues was bats. Babe Ruth wouldn't be no drawin' card out to the Settlement—no, sir." "We were thinking," said the report-"We were thinking," said the report-"this morning's committee of the com-mon council was a particularly busy one and a, volume of business was transact-ed. Amongst the matters considered were the removal of the street car tracks from Queen square, West St. John, the filling in of the Carleton Mill pond, the erection of a wharf at the estat side ferry floats, the use of the Shamrock grounds for circuses and questions con-cerning the street railway and paving operations.

A BUSY MORNING

on Harbor Commission

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of Report-Delegation Asks

Does Not Want Controversy With Llovd George-Concerted Attack on Government-Entente Cordiale at Stake, Says French Writer. Paris, May 19-France insists upon e execution of the Versailles treaty in drawing the frontier line between Germany and Poland in Upper Silesia, so Premier Briand declared last night to newspaper correspondents. He reiterated statements that invasion of Silesia by German troops would not 'be tolerated by France. "I, too, want to see the treaty carried

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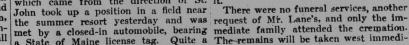
yesterday a special committee appointed



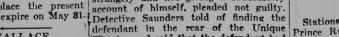


GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE IN MEDICINE HAT, ALTA.





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to consider the Spinney bill to amend the civil service act of 1918, decided to ask parliament to drop the proposals in La	mill receive the degree of LOCIOF OI	he inter-Allied forces to whom is en- Be rusted the execution of the Versailles ou	it to the Settlement—no, sir."	and a, volume of business was transact- ed. Amongst the matters considered were the removal of the street car tracks		Premier Briand declared last night to newspaper correspondents. He reiter- ated statements that invasion of Silesia
the bill sent to the committee in favor of it a clause which asks the civil service com- mission to draw up a schedule of the		rees, who escaped from the area anect-	"It's time you did," said Hiram. "How so?" asked the reporter.	from Queen square, West St. John, the filling in of the Carleton Mill pond, the erection of a wharf at the east side ferry floats, the use of the Shamrock mende for circuses and questions con-		by German troops would not be toler- ated by France. "I, too, want to see the treaty carried out," he said to the correspondent of the
rades, classes or provisions which, in its ppinion after consultation with deputy ministers or otherwise, should be with- irawn from the scope of the civil service	ENDODO A TION	er of Henry White, member of the to United States delegation at the Versailles		cerning the street railway and paving operations.	Col. Nelson Specer, M. P. P. at Medi- cine Hat, was selected by the Conserva- tive convention as government standard bearer in the by-election made neces-	London Daily Mail, "but there is nothing . in the treaty which stipulates that all
service commission under the pro- d new amendment would report its		"When an Englishman or an Italian s given command there," she declared, "Germans will have confidence, and it will be possible to restore order and dis-		provement League, consisting of W. L.	sary through the death of the Hon. A. L. Sifton.	go to the Germans, while the Poles get what is left. I do not wish to enter into any controversy with Lloyd George, and
Colonel J. A. Currie, who has been trongly against the civil service com- ission having the entire say in appoint- nents, acquiesced in this conclusion for	he London Press and Lloyd George's Speech.	band the volunteer forces organized to protect the rights granted by the Ver- sailles treaty. The French have permitt-	UL UNDLETTOM?	grounds association, appeared in connec- tion with the removal of the tracks from the Queen square.	NU CHANGE IN THE	I stand by what I said to you concerning this last Saturday." When the chamber of deputies recon-
tion had been taken before the next		them in every way possible in their pre- parations for overrunning Upper Silesia	Order Making Rapid Growth,	Mr. Scully said the delegation wanted to assist the council to have the tracks removed from Queen Square. He present- ed a petition signed by 500 tax-payers		vened today the Briand cabinet was ex- pected to be the centre of a concerted attack. Twelve interpellations were ready. Premier Briand had declared he
other parliamentary committees which	ed "Smashing the Entente," but Others Endorse Stand	dynamite them and cut off communica- tion with Germany.	Says Hon. Joseph Oliver at	asking that action be taken. He said it mattered little whether the tracks were		would not make a statement until he had heard all the interpellations, when he would make a comprehensive reply.
not be so unanimous. Dr. Michael Steele, chairman of the fuel committee, threatened to resign because some of the	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	WILINGIAW as a ruse to get the	Sherbrooke, May 19.—"It is a good	The mover gaid that it was the uccis-	Civil Service.	ence would be reached before Saturday. French Press Irritated. Paris, May 19—Declarations made re- garding Poland and Silesia by Premier
would reveal and because they passed a da motion asking for their production. Sev- in	g Premier Lloyd George's declaration	appointment to Korfanty and his sup-	han ever before," said Grand Sire Hon.	Commissioner Bullock said that the	Senate Announcement re	Lloyd George, yesterday, caused consid- erable irritation to French newspapers. There was little comment, but what
committee which made a break up seem di imminent. Even yet some of the mem- fo	d his almost sensational statements be- the House of Commons on last	the vote showed otherwise, and Korf-in	oxville. "I regard this greater interest in	taking the matter up with the power	Control of Railway Board.	"Pertinax," political editor of the Echo de Paris, said:
from important information by being at	ing Great Britain's viewpoint at this moment regarding a point already made	"In the country overrun by the roles g persons of all classes who had voted in formers of Germany were prosecuted.	n France and Belgium came to appre-	John or St. James street. The commis- sioners he thought favored St. John	Ottawa, May 19(Canadian Press.)	than you did in the last speech before the House of Commons. The affair is too grave henceforth to be treated as
told it is not in the public interest. Questions about wages of railway men were debarred on the ground that the whole business of the rates of wages, based as they are on dual systems of mileage and hours of work, is too tech-	The Morning Post was alone in dis- enting from the premier's declarations, and in an editorial bearing the caption:	school masters, in particular, were at t tacked. At Rauden, near Ratibor, they t tortured a school master to death, and a school master to death, and	hus to a greater extent themselves to- bey are associating themselves to- gether in one or another of the great	James street. This would necessitate an expenditure by the city of \$20,000 to \$80,000 to build a trestle or fill in St.	Premier Meighen, replying to W. D. Euler of Waterloo North, said that the	stake."
nical for the lay mind to understand. ar Now the effort to find out what is paid st for various materials purchased is being an	ntagonism against Lloyd George's and, which it declared to be "fantastic and adsurd."	of Radbor were robbed and mistreated, a but were finally saved by Italian of-	gains in the I. O. O. F. were running well over 100,000 a year, and the order weag expending yast sums in relief work.	the power company was estimated at to, 000. The mayor asked if the tracks were	tions regarding the civil service bound ties. He said it was not customary for the house to sit on May 24 (Victoria	AKE WUKKIED UVEN
Now the effort to find out an out of the find of the first of the formation to find out ex- blocked similarly on the ground that it would give information to find out ex- the effort being made is to find out ex- actly what it has cost the national rail- the the store of the surphased and	The manner in which the premiers tatement of last Friday was received by he French press was generally crificized, he Telegraph repudiating accusations	"After plundering the Poles burned	than \$12 every minute of the day and	would be suitable. Mr. Delyca said that	a sitting necessary. A dennice and	I IINSTANTINIPLE
then to ask the C. P. R. purchasing F agents the same questions in order that en-	France, or hinted at an Anglo-French strangement.	their advance in terror, having been given no protection by the French."	the children. He said he was proud that the I. O. O. F. was the first fraternal liquor from its lodge	move the rails other means could be adopted. He said the original agreement	was followed by W. H. White, Victoria, Alberta; G. N. Gordon, Peterboro	Line 1 Officer Them for Ity
adian National Railways have been pay- ing too much or not.	ions by French journalists "very fool- sh," and declared the British would sup- ort Lloyd George in insisting that set-	William Ganter, charged with having	The Sovereign Grand Lodge will meet in Toronto next fall. The officers elect- ed vesterday included: W. McDonald,	nine years had been given. Dr. Frink said that the legislature and not the city gave the company leave to	Jos. Archambault, Chambly Verchers; W. D. Euler, North Waterloo, and J. J. Denis, Joliette. In the senate, Sir James Lougheed.	Safety-Conditions Become Very Bad.
be prejudicially affected as the informa- tion obtained is available for both. The question may yet be transferred to the	he lines laid down by the treaty of Versailles. While expressing the opinion that yes-	in the police court this morning, and out of his arrest arose another case against	Valleyfield, grand master; R. A. Lamont, Sherbrooke, deputy grand master; T. J. Potter, grand secretary.	Mr. Haley and Mr. Cameron and spoke briefly. Mr. Belyea said the action of the com	government leader, said that prorogation was expected next week. He gave notice of morning sittings if they became ne	Constantinople, May 19—Alarm over the safety of Constantinople is appar-
tee. The fuel committee will also prob-	Daily News repeated its recent approval	liquor without a prescription to the de-	DIED IN WINNIPEG. News of the death of Mrs. William Doak, which occurred yesterday at her	was a hold-up-in view of the proposed a cost to the city. Replying to Mr. Scully, Dr. Frink said	Sir James announced that an order-in- council would be issued soon placing the Intercolonial and Prince Edward Island	- ently felt by Allied officials here. Oper- e ations by bandits are assuming serious d proportions, particularly in Thrace.
A report from the special committee on repensions, insurance and re-establishment r	elations between Great Britain and France in terms admirably calculated to reste rather than to avert, a rift be-	Ganter gave evidence that he did not get any liquor in the drug store last night, but had purchased a bottle of	her daughter, Mrs. George N. Breen of Brookville. The late Mrs. Doak was a former resident of Fredericton but	s square. Mr. Bullock suggested that a letter b	e A bill creating national research in	- under guard of armed sailors. Brigadier-Gen, Harrington, commander
stood, is now taking up the questions of	"Lloyd George talked with such obvi-	he had the liquor in his pocket when	where she had resided since then. She	The mayor suggested a joint meetin	freight rates were charged on Prince Edward Island potatoes. Delay in fur	be don to lay the minutes. the British authorities. Turkish Nationists declare that ban-
solutions from all parts of the dominion f	feeling towards Great Britain and loyal-	if he had not told the inspector, in the presence of three police officers in the	Methodist church on next Monday after-	- league. Mr. Thornton said that the company objection to the St. John street rout	be called to the attention of Hon. J. D. Reid, minister of railways.	b) who, they allege, are seeking an <i>cuse</i> for seizing Constantinople. The Greeks, on the other hand, say that uprisings are
ented to parliament has not yet been to be an	declared the Chronicle. "It is difficult, however, to see how a settlement can be reached unless a greater sense of rsponsi-	Insurator Barrett asked that the case	Stratclair, Man., May 19-Sames For	was the sharp curve at the control of the thought a corner could be cut off the square to obviate this. It was decided to the square to avoid the suggested iont meeting	e Mackenzie King will speak on th budget.	At any rate, life and property are not considered safe in the region about this
turned soldier legislation will this year	The Express regarded yesterday's	be postponed until this afternoon. Charles Noddin was charged with pon-support of his wife and children for the last three weeks. He pleaded not	ada ninety years ago.	A letter was received from G. Dar Logan, asking for permission on beha of the G. W. V. A. to hold a fair of the Barrow and the second source the Ex-	"CHIEF JUSTICE	The country is threatened with famine, as the fields are untilled, the people being te.rorized and afraid to leave their villages.
	and for the causes of which they are trustees that the words of Lloyd George should be heeded.	guilty. His wife testified that she had five children, ranging from two to six years of age. During the last four weeks the said her husband had slept at home	PHAPAMANIA WEAINEN	hibition grounds. The application was referred to the mayor. Coun. Thornton said there was greater that the fairs which have been	WHITE IS DEAL	BODY CREMATED
PROVINCE 13,000	MILK 10 AND	only three nights. He had been out of work and had left her four times. She heard yesterday that he intended leav- ing her for good or she would not have	KEPUKI	held in the city, as it is claimed the were a great many gambling games. I	Washington, May 19—Edward Dougla White, chief justice of the U. S. su white, chief justice of the U. S. su	
Receipts in License Fees May	BUTTER ABOUT 30	brought the charge against him. She said she had been married eight years and that she had received only \$6 from	lesued by auth	the affairs in a manner that would in give rise to complaints.	an operation on last Friday. He was seventy-six years of age.	
be Between \$200,000 and	Cream Five Cents Half Pint	him since May I for the support of her- self and children. He had told her last night that he intended to do better and was done with his companions.	when the second	Mr. Jones reported on the matter	of since late on Tuesday afternoon, who acute dilation of the heart occurred. U to that time the attending physicians ha hoped for a rapid recovery after an o eration for bladder trouble.	
Fredericton, May 19-That there will be not fewer than 13,000 motor vehicles	-Expected Prices in Otta- wa on June 1st.	The father of the accused wished the case postponed, as he said he had pro- cured the services of a lawyer to defend this son, but the maristrate said that in	Synopsis:Pressure is high from th	would cost about \$50,600. Report on Mill Pond.	Washington, May 19.—The death the veteran jurist cast a shadow of sc	of Late Franklin K. Lane, For-
licensed in New Brunswick this year and that the receipts from motor vehicle license fees will reach the \$200.000 mark	cents a quart, cream at not conto a hirty	face of the woman's story he did not see what need there was for a lawyer and f prdered the case to be carried on.	and lowest from Dakota to Alberta. The weather has been fair over the domining and in the western provinces for the	n mill pond matter was as follows.	where during his long years of servi- on the supreme bench he had grown 1 the admiration and esteem not only his official associates, but of the ent- in community.	of
ably be as much as \$800,000 for the pres-	the prevailing prices for these dairy pro	 anything to say, replied that he only wanted to know if his wife would give him a chance to do better and that he 	Maritime-Moderate winds, fair toda and on Friday, not much change	would point out that this matter is been before the council time and age in without any definite decision being a without any definite decision being a	At the bedside when death came we re- the wife of the chief justice, his to re-	Chicago, May 19—The body of Frank- ere lin K. Lane, former secretary of the in- wo terior, who died in Rochester, Minn., iss restrictar was cremated here today and
vehicles licensed in New Brunswick was approximately 11,000 and the receipts ware \$198,000. The increase in the re-	make for greater production, are said t be the main factors in the anticipate		Gulf and North Shore-Modera winds, fair today and on Friday. N much change in temperature.	te sented following the report of the board of health submitted to me at a reco meeting.	Mary Broussard, and Rev. Father Cre den of Georgetown University, who h administered the last sacrament du	 the remains will be taken to the top of ad El Capitan Peak, in the Yosemite Valley, aur-Calif., and scattered to the winds, in compliance with a request made by Mr. Lane.
ceipts this year is partially accounted for by an increase of about 25 per cent, but the predictions of the minister re-	back almost to 1914. Local producer	I if he would really support his family. John Romney, who was arrested at	day; little change in competative, net northeast, shifting to southeast winds. Toronto, May 19.—Temperatures:	be extended to tide water and the po- be extended to tide water and the po-	The state of the vinicity of Onone and the second the second that an auto the second that an auto the second the second that an auto the second	Lane. Relatives of Mr. Lane explained that the had spent much of his life in the ack Yosemite region and had grown to love
sales throughout the province during the last few weeks. G. A. Prince, chief forester, has re-	the agreement to replace the presen agreement, which will expire on May 8	t account of himself, pleaded not guilty. Detective Saunders told of finding the defendant in the rear of the Unique	Highest durit Stations. 8 a. m. yesterday. nigl	ng be adopted to prevent the point in	which came from the direction of John took up a position in a field no	st. it. car There were no funeral services, another was request of Mr. Lane's, and only the im- ing mediate family attended the cremation.
province, visiting Newcastle, Campbell- ton, St. Quentin and St. Leonards. He reports that the northern section is quite	this morning at 7.80, in St. John th	Theatre and said that the defendant had told him he had no home. He was re- manded until further information can be obtained.	Victoria 48 06 40 Kamloops 56 84 54 Calgary 48 76 42 Edmonton 88 76 84	sive odor, be covered with water at times.	a State of Maine license tag. Quite quantity of freight was transferred fr	om ately.
The regulation forbidding the issue of fire permits after May 10 has been well observed, especially along the Interna-	Rose Wallace and Edward Fournier. The bride was given away by her father, and hocked charming in a blue jersey suit	MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE Montreal, May 19-Much weakness	Prince Albert 74 74 Winnipeg 48 74 46 s White River 50 62 24 c Weite River 66 62 40	filling in of the pond. Before doing	have their curiosity satisfied as to nature of the freight, they were n enough to see that it was contained	the ear GIRL HELD TO BE
the fire hazard in that district. Mayor Reid, Aldermen Cooper, Clark and Neill have been named by the city	ed by her sister, Miss Sadie Wallac Auguste Fournier, brother of the groon acted as best man. After the ceremon	e, during the early trading this morning n, and all the leaders registered some sub- ny stantial declines. Atlantic Sugar was	- Kingston 50 64 46 s Ottawa 48 64 36 Mathematika 64 42	BASEBALL. A. W. Covey, president of the Ma	boxes. Perhaps it was biscuits or c ned fruit. On receiving its load Maine car sped away.	the MONTREAL TRAGEDY
council as a committee to prepare for and carry out the proposed civic recep- tion to be tendered Premier Meighen here next Monday. He will be met at	the bridal party drove to the home of the brida's parents, where a dainty weddlin breakfast was served. Many beautif breakfast were received which testified	he fractionally weaker at 307-5. Braziliar ing was down 1 8-8 points at 817-8. Bromp- ul ton lost a quarter to 371-4. Brewerie to went down a half to 551-2. Riordan	a Montreat	George Baseball Club asking to be	ad- ded Chicago, May 19-Opening: Whea	this afternoon found criminally respon- at— sible by a coroner's jury for the death of uly, J. J. Lowe, who was stabbed in St. Ur- two- hain street early this morning, after an
the C. P. R. station by the committee with a band and escorted to City Hall, where an address of welcome on be- half of the citizens will be presented.	the esteem in which the young peop	to went down a half to 55 1-2. Riordan ble was also down a half to 21 1-2. Way ill agamack was weaker by a quarter poin at 68 3-4.	- St. John's, Nuc. 74 40 50 t Detroit 56 60 50 New York 62 74 60	when they are returned and duly part		altercation in a Chinese restaurant.