## ONTARIO LEGISLATURE WINDING UP BUSINESS

## PROVINCIAL HOUSE FRANCE REFUSES SLATED TO CLOSE ON TUESDAY NEXT

All Contentious Resolutions Prepares Reply to Germany's Withdrawn As Session Proposals—May Be For-Nears End.

28 BILLS PASSED

Hours of the Ontario Legislature.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto May 5.-The last session of the fifteenth legislature of Ontario government got all its business through in the afternoon. Tonight was given over to clearing up private members business on the order paper. All contentious resolutions and bills were withdrawn, including resolutions for a wine and beer referendum, refor a wine and beer referendum, redistribution, and a bill which would put separate school debentures on the same basis as public school deben-

The session opened on January 23, and was the fourth and last of the and was the fourth and last of the fifteenth legislature. It is expected that dissolution will be announced within a few days and the election many suggested, must finally be acwent away on early trains tonight, although more than a quorum was

present up to the last minute. reading in about half an hour. Without debate the house passed several motions proposed by private members. J. M. McNamara (Riverdale) got through his motion that Ontario take immediate steps to co-operate with the Dominion government and the government of the United States in the St. Lawrence power development. He also got through another that the states of the states are the states and the states are the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states as the states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states as the states are states are states are state that there should be a fair wage clause in all public contracts and another expressing the thanks of Ontario to France for the gift of proat Vimy Ridge as a site for a Canadian memorial. Several motions for return were passed, the cabinet ministers promising that they would get the information as soon as pos-

### ROLLO IS OPPOSED.

Toronto, May 5 .- Although rushing to complete the business of the ses-sion the legislature Friday afternoon was not without a few of those ver-bal battles that have featured the entire session. The government withdrew the bill creating a hotel com-mission based on the report of the special committee which investigated the general situation during the last recess. The bill amending the fish and game act was also withdrawn.
All government measures were disposed of during the afternoon, leaving the night for private members' bus-iness and some public bills.

Hon. Walter Rollo encountered consition with his amendments to the workmen's compensation act and was forced to withdraw them ernment awaited the French response all except the one which provides a minimum award to widows of \$12.50 a week when their husbands have been killed in industry. The bill was put through second reading, commitauses except the one setting the minimum and it was the only one retained. The house got into a mix-up. The Liberals and Conservatives ssed the bill on second reading on misunderstanding that only the ne clause would be carried through

Raney's Reply Starts Row.

Hon. W. E. Raney's reply to a question asked by a Conservative ember started a row. He was asked low much had been spent government on legal fees for lawyers. Mr. Raney said the information could be secured in the public ac-Mr. Dewart-"That is just one

Mr. Dewart—"That is just one of the attorney-general's dodges. What we want to know is how much has been spent since October 31 last, when the public accounts were closed. Mr. Raney said he would give an appropriate reply later. Mr. Ferguson would not accept this

and accused the attorney-general of wibbling and evading. Mr. Raney-That is absolutely un-

true and you're saying deliberately what you know to be untrue.

The House passed a resolution that the entire indemnity of those members absent through sickness or other cause be paid and also that the inof the late R. A. Fowler former Conservative member, be paid

to his widow.

The House, on a standing vote. defeated the bill proposed by Charles Swayze (Niagara Falls) wiping out all the provincial natural gas legislation of the last two years. The vote was 26 to 9. J. C. Tolmie (Windsor) opposed the bill, which would the gas companies back on heir agreement with the municipaliles and abolish the gas commission which at present sets the rates to be charged.

\$50,000 for Memorial. Major Tolmie said outside of Nia gara Falls and possibly one other municipality he did not know of any who had asked for a repeal of the legislation. H. H. Dewart, opposing the bill, said that the provin-cial legislation should be given a chance. Andrew Hicks said that the passing of the bill would divert the natural gas from the homes of the people to the big industrial works, thereby creating a hardship. J. M. (Lambton) said there would ave to be an amendment if the bill provided: that manufacturers could have gas only on premit of the minister. Peter Cameron (Elgin) that hundreds of people wanted the gas legislation repealed and he was in favor of the bill. Hon. Harry ural gas control comes, opposed the

## DRURY WILL ADDRESS WEST MIDDLESEX U. F. O.

Glencoe, May 5.—The United Farms of West Middlesex met Thursday at Mount Brydges and arranged to bold a convention May 16. The villeges of the riding will be asked to and delegates on the same basis as net townships—four from each polling subdivision. Premier Drury will sabotage, was sent to Martinique to serve his sentence.

warded Today.

MAKES FOUR POINTS Verbal Battles Feature Closing Policy of Passive Resistance Against French Must

BY WEBB MILLER.

Cease.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, May 4.-Germany must comcame to a close last night shortly after pletely evacuate her present position ten o'clock as far as actual business on reparations before there can be is concerned. The formal closing any negotiations, Premier Poincare is proceedings will be next Tuesday.

Today was a busy day, although the expected to state in his forthcoming

2. France will evacuate only in proportion as Germany pays, what is

cepted.

4. There must be absolute and practical guarantee of French security. Twenty-eight bills were given third rading in about half an hour Withbudge an inch from her attitude of

> The note, as primarily framed, is understood definitely to refuse to en-gage in any controversy with Ger-honor of reaching the Twin Ports many and answers, point for point, the German allegations. The French reply is expected to be forwarded to the Allies, perhaps today.
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> It is not thought, however, that

the brusque answer will close the situation for the present. There is a feeling here, that Germany will re-lent and agree to at least some of the desired concessions, so that negotiations may be opened The possibility of Chancellor Cuno's

resignation is being widely discussed.

## FEAR A CABINET CRISIS

May Get Stresemann to Form Ministry With Socialists Included.

By CARL D. GROAT. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, May 5 .- Political tremors indicative of a cabinet crisis, were rejecting its proposals for payment of reparations.

The resignation of Chancellor Cune put through second reading, to the property of the and third reading. To get such the and third reading. To get such the passage unanimous consent of go through the motions of forming a new cabinet, after which an attempt will be made to get Streseard (East Ottawa) objected to all the property of the one setting the mann, believed to be the logical such that the property of the one setting the mann, believed to be the logical such that the property of the pr cessor, to form a government with Socialists included. Stresemann long has advocated "an understanding with France." But it is doubted whether he could make a more liberal offe rthan Cuno proposed in the note forwarded to France and the

allies Wednesday. The first outward result of the rejection was a tremen dous slump in the mark. A drop of 8,000 to the dollar was recorded after the first outward appearance of disapproval by the allies There was a panic in the bourse, where, amid deafening cries, chalkers marked only plus signs on the books, while the dollar soared. All stocks moved sympathetically, gaining in some cases as many as a

## ONTARIO HIGHWAYS **WORRY PARLIAMENT**

Question Discloses Hamilton-Brantford Road Most Expensive In the Province.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, May 5.-Ontario highways

occasioned some questioning in the House yesterday. Discussion arose on the estimates of the highways branch, department of railways and Questioned as to the Hamilton-

Brantford highway, the minister gave the distance as 19.18 miles and the total estimate cost \$658,907.05, or \$34,353.86 per mile. He thought this would probably be the most expensive road in Ontario to which the Federal government was contribut-

Mr. Boys said that a return brought brought down in the house gave the price of this highway as \$72,085 per

Mr#Graham said that the construction first agreed upon with Ontario was for the lower standard. The Ontario government had later decided to construct a much more expensive road, but the Federal government would only pay, he said, on the bas of the first agreement. Asked by Mr. Boys, if Ontario had not requested the Government to contribute forty per cent on the \$72,000 per mile basis. minister replied in the affirm-

### **GERMAN RAILWAYMEN EVICTED FROM HOMES**

ative.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, May 5.—Germany's in-dustrial heart on which the French rejecting the latest reparations offer keep a strangling grip was squeezed tighter Friday. The Ruhr Valley wit-nessed eviction from their homes of



WHERE IRISH AGITATORS ARE INCARCERATED.

Mountjoy prison, where Irish agitators rounded up in England have been confined. The famous prison has seen the scene of many disturbances in the past three years.

## Two Vessels Are Racing Across Lake Superior

Rival Captain's Seek Honor of Opening Westbound Navigation -Silk Hat Is Reward.

Special to The Advertiser.

Fort William, May, 4.—Two vessels goes a silk hat. first, and opening navigation for west-bound traffic. The Glenisla and Glenlyon are on the van of twelve boats all of one line, the Great Lake Transportation Company, says Transportation Company. Leading today so far is the Glerisla Yesterday the positions were re-

To the first skipper reaching port As Port Arthur also offers this spring decoration, both captains are John Bell, manager of the Grea this is the largest fleet of one company ever gathered at one time. Be with the Glenlyon less than one hour hind it comes 'the Mathewson and Huronic is creeping up in the rear. The first boat should reach port

## Faints With Joy At Finding Daughter, Mother Recovers, To Find Her Missing

Detroit, May 5.—Like a ghost, face to face with her daughter. The Grace Thielman faded away Thursday from the outstretched arms of but before she could fold the girl in the police, searched for the 15-yearthe police, searched for the 15-yearold girl for six weeks. The mother is
Mrs. Eoline Thielman, 2746 Poplar
street. She now begs the daughter
to return home voluntarily, and assures her that no punishment, only
love and tenderness, awaits her there.
For six weeks Mr. Thielman had

Thielman h daughter who had left home with no word or note of explanation. Thursday she went to the home of one of her daughter's friends at 7946 Fort street west. She rang the bell and a voice called, "Come in."

her and is dying windout her. Tell her if she is martimed to bring her husband so that I may give them my blessing. If I down the steps.

Throughout his illness he exhibited

mother, who had, with the aid of police, searched for the 15-year-covered consciousness a few minutes

## EXPECT CLARK TO RUN FOR SOUTH OXFORD

to Opponents Camp By Announcement.

Special to The Advertiser.

Tillsonburg, May 5 .- With the Libplace, the political parties in this made Friday by officials of Dominion great old fighting ground of South headquarters here. The convention Oxford are buckling on their armor will undoubtedly be the most imgreat old fighting ground of South for the greatest battle in their career.

Today the Conservatives threw a bomb into their opponents' camp trains to Vancouver, and with favorwhen it became known officially that Major J. M. Clark, former supervisor of immigration for the On-tario government in England, was considering letting his name go be-fore the convention Monday. Major Clark is president of the local Chamber of Commerce and one of the town's real live wires and should he get the convention, it is considered the whole aspect will be changed in South Oxford. As for the U. F. O., they are keep

event and it now appears certain that A. T. Walker, M. P. P., will again allow his name to go before the convention on May 16.

## CRITICIZES CANADIAN SYSTEM OF BANKING

Brief Filed in U. S. To Prevent Spread of Branch Institutions.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, May 4.-In a brief iled in the supreme court of the United States by eleven states which are fighting branch banking, and

discussed and criticized. It is pointed out that Canada has provinces. seventeen principal banks, and sserted that the method of branch oped by commissions and in this

Conservatives Throw Bomb In- Association Invited To Send town, where he served as justice of Delegates To Geneva Conference.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 5.-The fifth national lowed by the Liberal convention on in Vancouver, B. C., on the morning street. Wednesday, May 9, at the same of July 3, according to announcement portant in the history of returned soldiers affairs in Canada. The Dominion officials are now endeavoring o make arrangements to run specia able railroad rates it is anticipated that between 500 and 1,000 delegates vil go from Eastern Canada alone. The G. W. V. A. has before it a proposal to become an established unit of the inter-allied veterans' federation, comprising the veterans' orallied nations in the war. The G. W. V. A. has also been invited to send delegates to the disablement conference in Geneva next

## C. N. R. IMPROVES ROADBED FROM PARIS TO BRANTFORD

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, May 5 .- Both eastbound and westbound tracks on the C.N.R. beween Brantford and Paris Junction have been replaced with new rails, and automatic signals will be installed on both tracks. In view of he heavy traffic which is expected to pass over the line this summer, these improvements will prove a

## POWER DEVELOPMENT IN TWO PROVINCES DIFFERS

Canadian Press Despatch. Three Rivers, Que., May 5 .- Speak ing here Thursday at a banquet held in his honor, Hon, L. A. Taschereau, seeking to prevent the national banks premier of Quebec, drew a comparison ing from London, Ont., who was in Montreal today, stated. A return to from establishing branches, the Can- between Quebec and Ontario methods adian system of branch banking is of handling the problem of waterpower development in the respective

In Ontario, he said, it was devel banking does not encourage initiative in banking, and that development of Canada is held back because of the branch banking system.

TO FORBID FIRECRACKERS.
Hamilton, May 4.—Owing to the death of Lorne Webster, burned by fire-crackers, the traffic committee of the city council will recommend a bylaw province by private initiative, with the result that in Ontario the public debt was \$250,000,000 for a population of three millions, while in Quebec for a similar population it was only \$52,000,000. This was important in its effect upon the attraction of outside capital. A further point was that while in Ontario water-power development was one of the main issues in political campaigns in Quebec it was withdrawn from politics.

CANADA HIGHWAYS ACT

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, May 5.—The bill to amend the Canada Highways Act was put through committee and given third reading without discussion in the House yesterday. This bill extends the time in which provinces may earn their share of the federal grant for highways for a period of two years. province by private initiative, with

John Peter McKinlay Passes In His Ninety-Ninth Year.

TO ACCIDENT

Was Oldest Judge In Ontario When He Retired From Active Service.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, May 5 .- John Peter Mc-Kinlay, a justice of the peace at Ridgetown, Ont., for more than 30 sixties. years, and the father of Justice John mother stretched out yearning arms, but before she could fold the girl in latter's home, 933 Hazelwood avenue, at 5 o'clock yesterday. He would have been 100 years old had he lived

run down every clue and every rumor to let her know that her mother loves son's home two weeks ago. When an that might lead to the finding of the her and is dying without her. Tell unexpected wind came up he at unexpected wind came up he at-

he felt so well he believed he would and the following is the docket. live many years.

Judge McKinlay was born in Aldsborough Township, Ont., January 1, 1824, and lived there until his early manhood, when he removed to Ridgethe peace for 30 years. When he retired he was the oldest justice in the Province of Ontario in years of service and in age, as he was past 90 when he completed his last term. In recent years Judge McKinlay eral-Conservative convention at convention of the Great War Vet- had spent most of his time with his Detroit, and his daughter Mount Elgin on Monday, May 7, fol- erans' Association of Canada will open Mrs. W. J. Malcomson of 6020 Brush

Was Well Known.

Judge McKinlay was almost as well known in Detroit as his son, and was often among guests at banquets and civic affairs. He was regarded an excellent after-dinner speaker and good story-teller, and often sat on

the bench with his son.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Society, the Detroit B.O.E. Vortex Club and many other societies. The body will be taken to Ridge town, Saturday morning, where funeral services will be conducted a Burial will be made in Greenwood St. Thomas Man Dies Few

## RAILWAY CARMEN ASK 1921 WAGES SCHEDULE

Demand Framed At Convention To Be Forwarded To Headquarters.

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, May 5 .- A demand for return to working conditions and rates of pay in force in 1921 for railway carmen, decided on at the biennial convention of railway carmen Grand Trunk System, at Niagara Falls, has been forwarded to the rail shopmen's headquarters in Montreal.

A return to the wage rates of 1921 would represent an increase over the existing Jos. Corbett, a delegate to the meet-1921 working conditions would mean a return to time and a half for Sun day and holiday work in trainyards

## PASSES MEASURE TO AMEND

## CHARGES THE JURY IN PINFOLD CASE WAS INFLUENCED

Allege Jurymen Biased by Remarks Concerning Plaintiff's Character.

CASE IS UP AGAIN

No Insinuation Was Made That Members of Jury Were Bought.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, May 5 .- Interest has een renewed in the Pinfold-Honsinger breach of promise suit, heard here about two months ago; through the fact that a private detective named Phillips has been in the city for several days investigating the circumstances of the trial.

It is alleged that certain member of the jury who heard the evidence, and who brought in a verdict for the defendant, Benjamin F. Honsinger, eigar manufacturer, of this city, were nfluenced by remarks made in the jury room that were detrimental to the character of the plaintiff, Mrs. Rose Pinfold, who sued for \$40,000

The detective is said to have ob tained affidavits from members of the jury that will undoubtedly be introduced at the appeal hearing before the supreme court, Osgoode Hall Toronto, set down some weeks ago. There has been no insinuation that the members of the jury were bought, and legal men of the city express doubts as to any statements that may have been made in regard to the plaintiff's character being illegal on the part of judgment.

It is pointed out that a juryman is in the nature of a judge, and is privileged to discuss such questions, even though reports be unfounded. C. St. Clair Leitch, K.C., counsel for the defendant, when questioned by The Advertiser today, stated that he knew case. He had heard that a private investigator had been at work, but he did not think his client had cause for worry over the result of those investigations. Mr. Leitch knew nothing about the date of the appear hearing. The plaintiff is a comely

Non-Jury Sittings To Open On Monday Before Mr. Justice Smith.

Special to The Advertiser.

sitting of the high court division of As she opened the door and stepped I do know this, I shall sorrow until wonderful strength and vitality, but open in the court house on Monday, his extreme age prevented his re- May 7, at 1 o'clock, before Mr. Juscovery. Just a short while before the tice Smith. There are five cases to accident he remarked to friends that come before his lordship at this court

> fendant. price of apples sold and delivered to the defendant. Chalmers and Kruger, plaintiffs, vs. F. W. Bell, defendant. This is tion re the price of a tractor. Tom Schultz and Almore F. Schultz f Stratford vs. The City of Strat-

ford. This is an action for the recovery of \$1,500 damages for injuries to the infant plaintiff J. M. Lillow, Stratford, vs. This is an action for the recovery of damages to the failure to buses on time.

Catherine Henderson of Stratford. laintiff, and David Loomer and Wm. . Zeebach, Stratford, defendants. This is an action for damages and to restrain the defendants from carrying on a garage business opposite the

## **ALFRED CLEMENTS** KILLED IN P. M. YARDS MAY NOT RECOGNIZE

Minutes After Being Run Over.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, May 5 .- Alfred Clenents, of Shedden, who has been employed for the last month on the Pere Marquette Railway, was almost instantly killed at the Talbot yards bout one mile west of the city at 6:15 last night.

It is believed he was struck by a passed over him. He lived but a few minutes after the accident.

Ready in their flight from New York to San Diego. C. Wilkie was the engineer doing the switching and N. Alexander the yard conductor.

Mr. Clements, who was between 25 and 30 years of age, leaves a widow and three children. An inquest will be opened tomorrow by Coroner Dr. Ewin.

### PARIS MISSION SOCIETY HONORS MRS. J. LINDSAY

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, May 4.—Mrs. John Lindsay who for the last 25 years, has been treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, was and roundhouses. Straight time is made the recipient of a presentation now paid. sembled for their monthly meeting.
Miss Alice Smith presented Mrs.
Lindsay with a plant, while Mrs. T.
O. Apps read the address. The retreasurer made a suitable re

> BUDGET COMES DOWN FRIDAY. Canadian Press Despatch Ottawa, May 5.—Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, anounced in the House yesterday afternoon that he would bring the budget down next Friday "unless something intervened."



E. LE DANOIS. French representative on the international deep sea fisheries commis-

Turks Decline To Make Any Further Concessions To

**RE-OPEN QUESTION** 

Ismet Pasha During Discussion Accuses Allies of Bad Faith.

Associated Press Despatch. Lausanne, May 5.-The delegates to the second Near East conference little about the developments in the are-desperately seeking a solution of the situation to prevent the rupture petition for the best feared in consequence of radical differences between the Turks and Al- performance. He offered the fullest lies and the United States over the special guarantees to be accorded to Travelers' Association.

part of the capitulations. thority to be granted the foreign legal annual Boys' Work Board athletic advisers which Turkey agreed to em- meeting. They asked for the usploy, and also on the impossible ob- of the grounds and grand stand for ligations incurred by the Allies in two days, June 1 and 2. their feverish activities at the last that the use of the grand stand must

Ismet Pasha again today offered to the best of opinion on the time re Stratford, May 5.—The non-jury sign the Italian formula which was quired to erect the new manufacture. accepted then, but which the Allies ers' buildings and called in Mr. Watt now withdrawn, the British of watt and Diackness, architects of the building. never having ratified it. Ismet declared today during the proceedings ders issued to the contractors in re-

proved the Italian draft. F. E. Brown vs. A. E. Durnin de-lendant. This is an action re the high commissioner at Constantinople. said the promise had been effected of the month. The whole question after Lord Curzon left Lausan Therefore it was after the close of the conference and was not hinding He declared vigorously that Turkey regarded the legal adviser question as closed and said she must refuse to discuss it again. Sir Horace not be discussions then it was im-

possible to continue the Lausanne ne-The Turks said tonight that they would make no further concessions and that they would return to Angora if the Allies insisted on re-opening the adviser question. The conference broke up in great confusion without fixing a date for the next sitting. The experts are continuing their work, but unless the adviser problem is compromised it is admitted there is danger of a col-

## NON-STOP AIR FLIGHT

Technicality Spoils Record of Lieuts. Kelly and Mac-Ready Yesterday.

Associated Press Despatch Washington, May 5 - Headquarters of the National Aeronautical Association announced today that because of thy Wiggin, aged three, died sudstring of cars which were being a technicality it could not fully recswitched in the yard, although it is not yet known exactly how he got under the train of which one truck set by Lieutenants Kelly and Macdenly at about midnight at her home ognize the non-stop distance record on Queen street west, and at the reto San Diego.

> in every official test the plane must return to its original base. Lieut, R. D. Maughan, of the United States army air service, will probably attempt a "daylight-to-dark" flight from New York to San Fran-

It was explained that the regula-

cisco on June 21 next, the longest day in the year. The date was tenta-tively selected, it was announced today, because of the increased daylight ossible at that time.

## LONDON PRINCIPAL SPEAKS TO INGERSOLL KIWANIANS

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, May 5.—At their meeting today local Kiwanians listened with appreciation to an address delivered by H. B. Beale, principal of the London Technical and Art School. The speaker dealt with matters Marloch who were marooned for pertaining to a technical training in a very concise manner. While it is There were about 200 in the party

# OF WESTERN FAIR

Association Grants \$100 to Put Over New Travelers' Attraction.

CHANGE PRIZE LIST New Government Ruling as to Grants Discussed by Fair

Board.

The first part of the meeting of the Western Fair Board yesterday afternoon was taken up with discussion of the new rulings of the gov-ernment in connection with fair

board grants. Alteration in the prize asked by the government, will not affect the total amounts of prize

The rulings call for an increase of nearly \$100 in prizes for swine, bringing the total in this division to about \$450. Otherwise the rulings of the department will not be felt

until later years.

The ruling states in fact that in Class A fairs must confine their prize list to three classes of heavy horses, three other than heavy, three of beef, and the classes of dairy cattle, three classes of swine, five classes of sheep, and ten of poultry. Pending further concessions in an increase over ten classes of poultry

it was decided to accept the ruling as presented. President Saunders said that he believes London, on account of its position as the center of a great and diversified stock breeding country, should receive the same consideration as other large fairs, such as the National at Toronto. A delegation of the Commercial Travelers' Association asked that the

Mr. Farrow also put forward the case, stating that in Regina it had become the biggest drawing card at It would take the form of a com carnival costume, and two or three turns in the afternoon grand stand

Western Fair put on a travelers' day

co-operation from the Commercia hearing. The plaintiff is a comely hearing. The plaintiff is a comely widow past the fifty mark, while the sular courts abolished by Turkey as The fair board passed a state.

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A second deputation was composed to the former constant is a widower in the early sular courts abolished by Turkey as A second deputation was composed. The fair board passed a grant of of Mr. Houlding, of the Y. M. C. A The controversy hinges on the au- and A. R. Kennedy. They requested

> conference, when the French and Italians, aided by the United States representative intervened at the last minute in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the collapse of the confer- meet without charge to those who ar

> > The board feit that it should have

Mr. Watt explained that the te that the Americans had distinctly ap- spect to this contract called for roof, he said, would be finished by Sir Horace Rumbold, the British the middle of August and the wallshould be free from damp by the end

this building depends on the signing

of the London bill. If the bill can be signed by th delegation, accused the Allies of had city council to deal with the question of agreeing to guarantee tures of the Western Fair Board at their next meeting on Monday night the Board can make pretty fair sai Rumbold retorted that if there could ing, and go ahead with the letting o space in the new building with me confidence. Already more than two fifths of the floor space has been le and there are prospects in view for more than the remainder. In view of the fact that there may some developments after the Mon day meeting of the council the board decided to adjourn and remain at the call of the chair. This allows them

to meet together as a board whenever

the chairman thinks another meeting necessary. The auction of the houses

## on the new property of the board on York street will be conducted this afternoon, beginning at 2.30 p.m. CHILD DIES AT TORONTO POSTMORTEM ORDERED

Dorothy Wiggin, Three Years. Old, Passes From Peculiar

Sickness. Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, May 4.-After being violently ill for a day and a half, Doro-

quest of the child's parents, and Dr. A. D. Watson, Euclid avenue, Chief Coroner Graham has ordered a post mortem to be made. The girl had been vomiting for tions of the association require that day and a half and collapsed last night and died before Dr. Watson who was called in, arrived.

Whether the youngster got hold of

## MONTREAL DEPOTS SWARM

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, May 5.—The railway sta-ions here yesterday were crowded with immigrants from Great Brithrough the flooded section in New Brunswick over the Canadian Na tional Lines yesterday and these arrived here through the night and

not the intention, he stated, to turn out journeymen tradesmen, the technical school serves a very useful and important purpose in better qualifying the students to undertake the affairs of life.

There were about 200 in the party and they are going to Red Deer to found a colony there.

Another special with a number of Hebrideans is held up, due to a mishap as a result of the floods in the neighborhood.

some tablets or ate some decayed fruit or food, is not known WITH BRITISH IMMIGRANTS