PRICE TWO CENTS.

YOUNG LIBS. IN BATTLE LINE

Fighting Frank Carvell and Sturdy Band Holding the Fort.

ROGERS TRIES TO ROUGH HOUSE

Parliament Has Now Been in Continuous Session For Seventy-Two Hours.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, March 6.-The Liberals have kept the Union Jack flying over the parliament buildings for 72 hours. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Monday sitting of Canada's Parliament completed its third day of continuous sitting. It is evident now that the struggle is bound to end in election or closure. The Government within a few weeks must make a choice between these two alternatives. It has been demonstrated that the Opposition is easily able to continue speaking indefinitely and to the point.

of this long sitting has been the quality of the speeches. There has been no frivolous time speaker has been part of a prepared argument directed to the point. There has been any number of splendid speeches delivered at most unholy hours. Fiery eloquence has been delivpass. Such views lead to serious discussion, and also to serious silence.

Rogers Named.

has worn off. Hon. Robert pussies. Rogers got no cheers when he led in his band at 4 a.m. Hon. Robert Borden got no applause of scents. The searchers are stirring about 30 skunks loose, so Ben would when he strutted in at 10 a.m. up the skunks, and as a result the stand a chance of netting a nice sum. and then strolled out again. Something usually follows the RUN ON THE BANK arrival of the Rogers band. The Minister of Public Works always has them primed with something which gets his name into print. This morning they raised Fear of Thieves Sending Mona row by shouting for five minutes, and were warned against introducing Manitoba roughhouse methods into Parliament

Last night Mr. Hugh Guthrie said \$3,000,000 WAS PAID OUT that if the ships were built in Canada \$25,000,000 of the \$35,000,000 would go to Canadian Workmen. Hon. J. D. Hazen wanted to know the story for this statement.

Mr. Guthrie-The statement is to be found in the debates of the British Parliament for December last.

McCoig's Strong Point. Mr. McCoig, of West Kent, followed and harked back to the argument made by Conservatives when they forced the days between its depositors and the Liberals to the country by blocking the Montreal City and District Savings reciprocity bill.

"When Fielding and Paterson went to Washington to negotiate the reciprocity agreement," he said. "The Conservatives protested against an arrangement made by a couple of men being made a law without an appeal to over, and though relieved of the anxithe people, yet they ask us to accept ety incident to it, they have now to this proposition framed by two minis- prepare for the return of the tide. De-This positors who withdrew their money in which is just as radical. contribution is only the thin end of the a frenzied haste are now tumbling over wedge, and the country should be given an opportunity of saying what they again, alarmed by the reports of the

Mr. Douglas (Strathcona), maintained that the policy of centralization, which was evidently the idea of Premier Borden and his Minister Militia, would be detrimental not only to Canada but to the Empire.

Mr. Michaud, Madawaska, N. B. satirized the "Emergency" claims of Premier Borden.

"But there is an emergency in Canada today," he continued. "It is an emergency of Empire. It is a threatened departure from the sound constitutional development of daughter nations within the Empire. We would consult the people of Canada and abide by their decision."

Mr. Michaud ridiculed the patriotic pretensions of the Government and its cember the depositors will have to forsupporters, its waving of flags without service, its singing of "Rule Britannia," over a money contribution. The Gov-ernment says: 'We cannot handle menof-war, cannot fight, cannot handle guns, we are afraid of water' We can-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Borden in the Ice



The most remarkable feature Zurich Wants Ben Blackstock; Skunk Farm Has Broken Loose

wasted, but every word of every Northern Town in Tribulation as Result of Wholesale Escape in Polecat Colony-An Urgent Appeal for Assistance.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Zurich, March 6 .- Let the good peo- orously. ered over empty benches. Ex- ple of London beware. Zurich has just The whole neighborhood has been perienced observers have seldom heard that a Byron enthusiast on seen the two parties so deter- "neglected opportunities" has started a looks like a fortune, and some tripping skunk farm. Zurich has one of the through the woods thinking it spring. doubt that the Liberals believe same devotees, and just at present he may imagine that they get a whiff of is searching high and low for Mr. violets or magnolia, but it's altogether the British Empire will be seri- is searching high and it is imagination. Skunk and Mrs. Skunk, and all the imagination. ously injured by the passage of little Skunks. They got out of the the Borden naval bill, and the farm a day or two ago, and since that Conservatives believe the Em- time the Zurich district has put it all animal's tail will not operate. The dogs pire will be injured if it does not over the Petrolea district for fragrance, cannot be persuaded to take up the

\$3 For Each Animal Returned. The owner of the skunk farm has of- means are difficult. fered a reward of \$3 a piece for every skunk returned. As a result, Bill, the anyone who thought he had a right to hired man, and Jimmy, and all the establish his claim could get within a Parliament is not quite so characters from the surrounding vil- mile of the village. But if London's jaunty as yesterday. The nov- lages are trying to devise ways and elty of continuous performance means of capturing the white-striped this line as he is in the capture of

They are expecting to reap a harvest his release from the Central Prison, beof cents, and they may reap a harvest

IS PETERING OUT

treal Depositors Back With

Their Cash.

Three Months' Interest on Money To

Stricken.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, March 6. - The great us-

sle which has been going on for three

Montreal City and District Savings

Bank still proceeds, though the former

are showing signs of being somewhat

"winded." The bank officials are nov

confident that the worst of the run is

themselves to get it back to the bank

presence in the city of thieves, who

are following those who took out large

The run has not been without its

humor. At the east end branch of the

bank one patron was paid out \$5,000 in

\$1 bills and had to hire a rig to get his

money home. Others were paid large

sums in silver and coppers, which they

The point which seemed to be caus-

ing depositors most worry this morn-

ing was whether or not, if they re-

turned their money at once, they would

lose their quarter's interest. As the

money. The money gained in this way

The City and District Bank has 146,-

000 patrons and nearly 100,000 accounts

have been withdrawn since the panic

will help recoup the institution.

bank's books were made up last De-

out during the panic.

conveyed away in grips.

Be Forfeited by the Panic-

ATTENDANCE SMALL; BAD WEATHER CAUSE

Agents Report Sale of Number of Cars—Buyers Are Slow.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Many Prospective Auto Owners could From Outside Centres Visit City.

The weather man was unkind this morning, and the cruel blasts furnished by him were responsible in keeping down the attendance at the London Motor Show, Although the agents had little to do, a steady stream of visitors kept coming in, and were delighted with the various exhibits. Friday and Saturday are expected to be the big days at the armories. dollar reward. It is not believed that

Sales Going Slowly. Sales are being made but slowly so far, but the agents state that they whose fame has have many prospective buyers. Purchasers are following the general custom of thoroughly looking over every canines, Zurich will take steps to secure make before coming to a final deci-

Buying motor cars is not an everyday happening with most people, so they usually take their time at it. One dealer said that he had sold two cars this morning and one last night. Another had one seven-passenger sold and two more promised. It is estimated that about eight or ten cars were sold at noon today,

From Outside Places, Visitors, many being intending purchasers, are present from St. Thomas, Brantford, Woodstock, Sarnia, Berlin,

Agents from automobile firms in Walkerville, Windsor and Toronto are also present to superintend their ex-

THROES OF VOTING

County Council of British Capital Holding Ninth Triennial Elections.

Special Precautions to Prevent Mil tants Destroying the Ballot

[Canadian Press.]

sums. At noon today it was estimated sharply divided opinion on municipal is-that nearly \$3,000,000 had been paid sues at stake, but because of threats of

A Spirited Campaign.

ast moment and exhorting them to vote the Progressive ticket. It was anticipated that the poll-would Local Celestials Claim Ignorance be a very close one. The Municipal Reformers, as they now

call themselves, or the Moderates, as they how call themselves, or the Moderates, as they styled themselves when the council was first formed, have been in power six years, ousting the Progressives from office in 1907 on the general charge of

Three-Cornered Fight. Three-Cornered Fight.
The Municipal Reformers are virtually Unionists, and the Progressives are Liberals. Each party accuses the other of being wreckers. The Municipal Reformers claim to be economists, but the records show them to be just as extravagant as the Progressives. the Progressives.

reducing the present service, and so helping the "bus trust," in which they will vote the Municipal Reform ticket.

REAL ESTATE DEALS

sues at stake, but because of threats of militant suffragettes to destroy the ballot \$153.184 Changes Hands ni the Month of February-\$40,000 Last Year.

A Spirited Campaign.

The pre-election campaign had been a very spirited one, many of the members of the cabinet having taken a prominent part on behalf of the Progressive candidates. While the suffragists did not take a very active part in the fight, they advised all women voters to vote against the Progressives, owing to their having the support of a Government which had refused to enfranchise women for parilamentary elections.

The Progressive candidates responded to this attack from the women by telegraphing to thousands of electors at the during the month.

The past month than in February, 1912, according to figures supplied by the assessment commissioners.

The amount of money which changed hands was considerably less, amounting hands was considerably less, amounting than last year. The percentage of the assessment value to the actual consideration paid was 69.8 per cent. The figures do not include transfers in the newly-annexed districts. One hundred and seven transfers were put through during the month.

THREE GREEK TRANSPORTS SUNK BY TURK CRUISER

Ships Were Filled With Servian Troops Being Carried to Gallipoli for Flank Attack on the Ottomans-Sunk in the Aegean.

[Canadian Press.] Vienna, March 6.-The Turkish cruiser Hamidieh today three Greek transports loaded with Servian troops on the way to Scutari, according to a Constan-tinople dispatch to the Neue

The attack on the transports occurred, it is said, near the pen-insula of Hagion Oros, in the Aegean Sea. This would make it appear that the transports were proceeding not to Scutari but to Gallipoli, where it was proposed

UP BRANCH LINES

Time This Winter, Say

Companies.

With Drifts-Traction

Cars Stalled.

Trains in and out of London on the

branch lines today all ran late on ac-

ver since early Wednesday evening.

blockades.

engine cabs.

Keeping Switches Clear.

LONDON CHINAMEN

of Anti-White-Help

Measure.

being introduced into the Ontario

Legislature to prevent the employment

morning, proprietor of a string of

restaurants in London, Woodstock and

"The Chinese consul is fighting such

move at Ottawa, but we were not

expecting it at Toronto. I have no

women employees now," he added. "I

white women employed in London by

Celestials, but there are four or five

white women, who are married to

THE WEATHER.

had one waitress some time ago.

Chinese businessmen.

At the present time there are

other cities.

SNOWDRIFTS TIE

some time ago by the Balkan allies to make a flank attack on the Turkish troops defending the Dardanelles.

The convoy of Greek transports was a large one, consisting of 24 vessels, which carried 34 guns. They were encountered by the cruiser Hamidieh shortly after they had left the coast. With her battery of 4.7-inch guns she was able to create havoc among the practically unprotected transports loaded with soldiers, according to the report received here.

JANINA FORTRESS FALLS TO GREEKS AFTER LONG SIEGE OF ALL RAILWAYS

Snow Plows Out For Firs Thirty-Two Thousand Prisoners Fall Into Hands of the Conquerors.

Pere Marquette Has Wrestle Capture Places Athens Govt. in Strong Position to Deal With Bulgaria.

[Canadian Press.]

Athens, Greece, March 6. - The count of the drifting snow. For the Turkish fortress of Janina was entered at 9 o'clock this morning by first time this season the railways had three squadrons of Greek cavalry untheir big plows out, but as fast as the der the command of Gen. Souzo. snow was pushed out it was blown in details have yet reached here of the again by the gale, which has been howling with all the ferocity of March

London, March 6. - There is great The train on the Bruce was nearly rejoicing in Greek diplomatic circles an hour late getting to London today as a result of having to wait while and among the Greek residents of London, over what they regard as the fall train No. 11 was freed from a drift of the important Turkish stronghold of near Lucan. The crew had to get out Janina, which had hitherto offered and shovel a path through the drift before the train made its way north. such stern resistance to the Greek attack. Their joy is not only on account Plow Went South.
The Pere Marquette sent its big plow of the success of their army in the field, but because they claim that the out early this morning, and cleared the capture of Janina places Greece in a way for its trains. All, however, ran late, as there were innumerable little much stronger position to deal Bulgaria when the time comes for the drifts that the locomotives had to

division of the spoils of war.

Thirty-Two Thousand Prisoners.

Athons March 6 - The Greek ar force their way through as best they hold 32,000 Turkish prisoners at the fall of Janina today. These comprised the whole of the ordinary garrison and

The traction cars were at a standstill between Port Stanley and St. Thomas this afternoon owing to snow many of the refugees from Monastir The through Grand Trunk trains on and other places. Took Big Guns.

the main line were all away late to-day and the general effects of the The Turkish garrison possessed storm were given as the reason. about 150 guns, 86 of which were large Worst Night of Season. fortress guns, and the remainder field Railwaymen, particularly the brakeguns. These were distributed among nen on fast freights, say that Wedthe forts at Bizani to the south, Dunesday night was the worst they have ruti to the southwest, Sadovitza to the experienced this season. In the blindwest, and Gardinki to the northwest. ing snow with such a terrific gale It was not known until this mornblowing it was especially dangerous ing how many Turkish troops were in running on top of the cars, and as the city, the estimates heretofore speedily as possible the brakemen varying from 18,0000 to 30,000 men. got into either the cabooses or the

The population numbered 22,000, most The London street rallway kept its of them Greeks. The Greek artillery employed a numsweeper going all night, and the cars ber of powerful siege guns, which this morning were enabled to make eventually succeeded in silencing the fair time. In some of the outlying Turkish batteries. districts where the wind got a sween The fortifications, which had at one and hoisted the snow in clouds there

time been strong, were quite antiquatwere bad drifts, which required coned, and could not resist modern canstant shovelling to keep cleared out. Provisions throughout the siege had The switch tenders in the local rail-

vay yards had the busiest time of the been fairly plentiful, as Janina is a centre of the grain trade in the easteason and were constantly engaged in shovelling out the switches and the apparatus which operates them.

The C. P. R. reported that its deaviest drifts were in the vicinity of the Marys and on the Goderich line. The C. P. R. reported that its St. Marys and on the Goderich line. The company kept a number of plows going all night and today, and was able to keep the trains running fairly able to keep the trains running fairly AS PUBLICITY PLAN

HAVE WHITE WIVES Holds the Belief That \$5,000 Spent Judiciously Would Bring Results.

Plan to Publish Information Explaining Advantages "I did not know that a measure was Gained Here.

of white women in Chinese places of A city official suggested this mornbusiness," said Charlie Cheu this ing that instead of appointing a new publicity commissioner to succeed Mr. Grant Henderson, it might prove a better plan to devote \$5,000, which is the annual amount which the department of industries costs, to purchasing a definite amount of space, or otherwise bonusing the local newspapers for the purpose of publishing information about the city, which would be calculated to attract industries, or advertise the city as a desirable place of residence or business location.

His plan would be to purchase a definite amount of space in each of the two papers for advertising purposes, just as private concerns frequently find it of advantage to do. A local campaign conducted along similar lines to The Advertiser's "Stay in Ontario" campaign would be one way in which he thinks the city might profitably en-

Honor Deceased Inspector .- An excellent portrait of the late Inspector Carson has been hung in the corridor of the Alexandra School as a slight tribute to the many years' service which Mr. Carson rendered the city as inspector of its public schools.

Approaching Presbyterian General Assembly May Settle Whole Matter.

COMMITTEES NOW CONSIDER CASE

Opinions of Several Leading Lights of Churches Here Given Today.

A majority of the Methodist and Presbyterian ministers of this city believe that church union between the Methodists, Presbyterians and Congregationalists is much nearer consummation today than ever before.

Rev. Dr. Ross, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, said that the union committee, which met in December, was favorable to amalgamation, and that committees had been appointed by the London and Hamilcon Conferences to look into the question and confer with the Methodist



and Congregational church officials. The question will come up a General Assembly, which meets in Toronto in June," said he, "and I have no doubt that a step farther will be taken

Rev. W. R. McIntosh, of the King Street Presbyterian Church, stated

that union was near consummation "There is a disposition to try it out on a small scale," said he. "And the proof of any theory is obtained when it is given a trial. Many people think it will be a success on a large scale once it has been tried in a small and

unauthorized way Rev. Richard Whiting, of the First Methodist Church, thought that church union is nearer today than ever. "It is coming nearer every hour of the day, "Every move that is being



made is an advance towards co-operation, and every step that is being taken now is a step preliminary to

Complete Union Coming. Rev. J. G. Stuart, of Knox Presbyterian Church, thought that the movement at present is for a union of the weak charges in small places, but that the trend was towards union of the

Rev. Thomas Mitchell, pastor of the New St. James' Presbyterian Church, thinks that the movement has gone so far now that union is inevitable, and Rev. D. N. McCamus said that he thought the whole tendency today is towards some kind of federation.

ALFRED CLARK DIES; TWENTY YEARS IN CITY

Had Been III With Pneumonia About

One Week-Family Survives. Mr. Alfred Clark, of 458 Charlotte street, died on Wednesday of pneumonia, after an illness of a week's duration. He is survived by his wife and family: Mrs. J. J. Rushton, of Empress avenue; Alfred J. Clark, 66 Walnut street; Robert M., of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. W. Jones, of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. W. J. Giffin, of Edmonton; Sidney J., of Thorold, Ont.; T. J., of Detroit M;rs. Harry Lutz, 72 Hamilton road; Mrs. Bert Bassett, 471 Charlotte street; Mrs. Wm. Taylor, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Gordon Donaghy,

Mr. Clark had been a resident of London for 20 years. He was born in Newhaven, Sussex, England.

657 York street, city.

HENRI WOULD SEE **BOTH PARTIES SMASHED** [Canadian Press.]

cause Zurich needs him in her hour of

tribulation. There are believed to be

skunks are defending themselves vig-

Old Tricks Won't Work.

The old method of putting salt on the

So far no one has claimed the three-

Ben Blackstock,

March 6.-"It's nothing

ew," said Henri Bourassa, speaking o a reporter, of the naval fight tactics in use at Ottawa. "It is the same as in '96 and '85." Then he Strathroy. added with a smile: "I should be pleased if it could result in both parties being smashed, but I suppose also p that is too much to hope for yet." hibits.

OLD LONDON IS IN

FEAR THE SUFFRAGETTES

Papers.

London, March 6 .- The keenest interest was taken in the ninth triennial election of the members of the London county council tonight, not only because of the

papers.

Special precautions were taken by the police to prevent any interference with the ballot boxes by the women, many of whom are entitled to vote at municipal elections. The aperture through which the voting papers are dropped into the boxes was made payrower, while policeboxes was made narrower, while police-men were posted to keep a sharp look-out on every woman entering the polling

the Progressives.

The main question before the electors today is whether they prefer the municipal trams to be extended, in which case they will vote the Progressive ticket, or whether they consider the deficit on the tramway system should be diminished by the progressive the present service, and so help.

DOUBLE IN NUMBER

TOMORROW—FINE, MILDER.
Forecasts.
Toronto, March 6—8 a.m.
Today—Strong northwesterly winds;
fine and very cold tonight.
Friday—Westerly winds; fine, with Nearly double the number of real estate transfers were arranged during the past month than in February, 1912, according to figures supplied by the astate transfers were supplied by the astate transfers were arranged during the past month than in February, 1912, according to figures supplied by the astations.

Friday—Westerly winds; fine, with slowly rising temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

Stations. High. Low. Weather. LONDON ... 29 9 Fair Calgary 62 22 Clear