LEGISLATURE DISCUSSES BUDGET AND BLUE SKY LAW

H. H. DEWART HOLDS FORESTS ROBBED UP BLUE SKY LAW OF BEAVER: LAKES IN LEGISLATURE

Deal With Latest Modifications.

McCREA

Leeds Representative Asks Algoma Delegation Alleges Something Be Done To Stop Move To U. S.

Canadian Press Despatch. hours' airing and important concesfered, it was held up by H. H. Dewart, waited on the government

had been made in it. While the bill thus failed to de- expense of Canadian citizens. directed by Charles McCrae (Conservative, Sudbury) on the ground that it would prevent even the associating of persons to grub-stake a prospector, and that although no certificate would be given to a project passing the proposed securities companies oner's scrutiny, it would yet bear an unmistakable stamp of authenticity. Hon. Mr. Raney met these points by proposing amendthese points by proposing amend-ments which expressly exempted prospecting parties from the bill's partment of game and fisheries," he provisions and by inserting a clause said.

which forbade stock sellers from Res

The Legislature yesterday afternoon continued with the budget and blue sky law debates. On the latter, Charles McCrea (Conservative, Sud-Raney Defends Bill. blue sky law debates. On the latter, Charles McCrea (Conservative, Sudbury) voiced a warning against the terrible responsibility that the passing of the act would entail in creating a false security in the minds of the general public. Previously the caution of the buyer was invoked in all stock-selling companies. But with this bill passed the public would assume that the company was all right, and yet there was nothing in the act. assume that the company was all right, and yet there was nothing in the act that would postively prevent stockbuyers losing their money. He declared that the bill was not the same as that in force in provinces and states where the L. R. Steel Company had been refused permission to sell stock.

Hon. W. E. Raney said he thought

that the law would prevent all stock-buyers from investigating in losing ositions. Mr. McCrea insisted that the public seemed to think that a blue sky law would be absolute protection against being stung. Mc-Crea said that many had lost money in investigating in mine properties on which the government had passed as containing mineral. Mr. Raney, however, said, that the law would guarantee that a proper amount of the

Insists Oa a Hansard. A. W. Gray (Conservative, Leeds)

continuing the debate on the budget, said the Legislature should have a Hansard. He exhorted the governent to prevent the drift of young Canadians to the United States be ore bringing in more immigrants. his district alone in the last ous enough treatment from the worth of whiskey and alcohol. vdro. He also requested a redistribution without any venture into proportional representation. No matproportional representation. No matter what their party names, the next covernment in Ontario he said government in Ontario, he said, would be very conservative in legisand administration. Denyes (Government, East Hastings) aid the house should appoint a committee to arrive at a uniform sys-tem of bookkeeping for provincial reasurers in the preparing of their Mr. Denyes attacked those ho went about the country talking blue ruin about agriculture, and aunched into a vigorous defence of the Ontario temperance act and adinistration. He claimed that drinking had been greatly reduced, with consequent benefit to the province.

NANTASKET BEACH SWEPT BY MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE

Associated Press Despatch. Hull. Mass., March 29.-Paragon Park, New England's largest seashore carriers, but special delivery letters ent centre, and thirty houses destroyed last night by fire, which swept Nantasket Beach on the which swept Nantasket Beach of the wings of a wind that reached a velocity of 30 miles an hour. At midmight the flames were spreading Good Friday two clearances will be Good Friday two clearances will be gainst the wind, and the Atlantic House, principal hotel of the resort, eatened. The loss was in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and by some was estimated at a million.

FORMOSA VILLAGES ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Associated Press Despatch. Tokio, March 29 .- Two native villages on the Island of Formosa were practically destroyed by fire yesterday, according to despatches received here. It was stated that 4,300 houses were burned and thousands of permade homeless.

FALLS FROM LADDER.

Toronto Member Desires To Complaints to Premier Drury Against Fish and Game Department.

CRITICIZES WILL ORDER PROBE

American Concerns Are Robbing Province.

Canadian Press Despatel

Toronto, March 29. - A race be- Toronto, March 28 .- Charges that the tween the Easter adjournment of the game and fisheries department of the Ontario House and the second read- government was lax in its duty, inasing of the sale of securities bill was much as fur trappers of foreign nation won by a narrow margin by the for- ality were taking out as many as 500 mer in last night's sitting of the Leg-beaver skins in a year, against the islature. The bill was given a three regulations of the province, and that undue favors had been granted the Judge Ross Frees Arthur sions to its critics were embodied in Booth Fishing Company of Chicago in it which the attorney-general pro- Lake Superior waters by the depart posed. When, however, in the last ment, were made to Fremier Drury and few moments of the sitting the mo- his cabinet today by a large deputation tion for its second reading was of- of the Advisory Union of Algoma, which

K.C., who expressed himself as desirous of speaking even further on it in view of the modifications which States firms were being favored at the

While the bill thus failed to de-denounced the department in no unless made important progress in the certain terms. "It makes one's British matter of being brought into con-blood boil," he said. "The stock of this noon on Arthur Snozwell, who pieadformity with the views of the House pay the government a license fee that stealing a kodak from an Aylmer formity with the views of the House pay the government a license fee that members. Criticism against it was amounts to \$2 per ton for fish, and the members. Criticism against it was amounts to \$2 per ton for fish, and the drug store, Snozwell, who is a young directed by Charles McCrae (Con-officials of the company admit that the English immigrant, was arrested in

Resolutions were filed with the cabimaking any mention whatever of the fact that their flotations had been feeble-minded, increase in wolf bounties, passed upon by the securities commissioner.

House will resume on Tuesday

receile-minded, increase in woll bounties, prohibition of the export of hardwood, the development of hydro power by the Hydro Commission in the district, and a closed season on beaver, otter, fisher and marten.

nobody was so stupid as to believe that the law would prevent all stock-buyers from investigating in losing

The Forty-Seven Defendants here. Include Federal Prohibition Director.

Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, March 29.—In point on the proper no matter if mineral cases that has been tried in a federal was found or not.

On numbers, one of the biggest inquor favor the candidates of any of those now being mentioned, but will favor a of numbers, one of the biggest liquor court in this part of the country, be-gan today before Judge J. Whitaker Thompson, of the district. There were 47 defendants, the most prominent of whom was Wm. C. McConnell of Shamokin, Pa., who was a leading member of the state senate when he was appointed federal prohibition director for Pennsylvania.

He, with the other 46, was charged year 20 men had gone to United with conspiracy to defraud the gov-States cities. Mr. Gray asked that Eastern Ontario have a representa- permits and withdrawal of whiskey tive on the hydro commission, and said the east was not getting gener-

PART OF GOOD FRIDAY

There Will Be No Delivery by Letter-Carriers on Holiday and But One, Saturday.

Postoffice officials announced yesterday the hours the postoffice will be herd of goats and range cattle. open and the time of deliveries on Mr. Quigley drove out to his tim-Good Friday and Easter Monday. The ber tract near here, and left his car United States, while on the other last 48 hours, but the continual driftgeneral postoffice will be closed on Good Friday, except between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., during which period postage stamps will be back his fliver resembled a handward states. While he washington conference back his fliver resembled a handward states. While on the other is not a newspaper withing has made it impossible to keep the tracks clear. The Soo line train from Minne-back his fliver resembled a handward was held, and when the four-power apolis did not manage to get through on sale and the general delivery and picked goose. The range steers and treaty was signed, it was 'front page to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. registration wickets will be open.

There will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday, and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the Sault yesterday and C. P. R. train No. 17, from Mantreal for Minneys will be no delivery by letter to the sault yesterday and the sault y There will be no delivery by letter will be despatched by special mes-

at 12 o'clock noon, but the night of his meal. mails will be despatched as usual. On made from street letter boxes, one at 7:30 a.m., and the other at 7:30 n.m. Money orders, savings bank and postal note wickets will be closed

on that day. On Saturday, March 31, there will Moscow, March 29.—The revolu-only be one letter carrier delivery, tionary tribunal at Kamentez Ponamely, in the morning. On Easter Monday only one letter carrier delivery will be made, and that in the forenoon. The postoffice will be open all day, and mails will be received and despatched the same as on other days. The money order. registration and postage stamp wickets will be open the entire day. registration

HOLD MEMBERS' RECEPTION. Special to The Advertiser.

Camlachie, March 29. - Service Galt, March 29.—Falling ten feet of a sidewalk when the ladder he has working on slipped, A. Franks, carpenter, was unconscious for two ours at the hospital yesterday, but scaped with a fractured hand and eyete bruises about the head.

Camiachie, March 29.—Services will be held in Knox Church Friday evening for the reception of new members. On Sunday the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the morning services at 11 a. m.

The song service in the evening begins at 7:30.



Snozwell When Farmer Agrees To Hire Him.

SAYS GOOD PRISONER

Stealing.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 29.—Judge Ross

to hire Snozwell for a year. Sentence was suspended on the understanding that the offer would be accepted, and the judge appealed to Snozwell to keep away from bad companions in future. Governor Luton stated that the best prisoners he had ever had in the

Crown Attorney McCrimmon, who prosecuted, also spoke in favor of Snozwell, and urged leniency.

Election Candidate.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, March 28.-Woodrow Wilson, whose political activity is increasing day by day, will endeavor to Asquith, J. Ramsay MacDonald and such a play a prominent part in the selection of a Democratic presidential candidate in 1924, according to his closest friends

Mr. Wilson, as his health continue to improve, is taking a much more active interest in party affairs. During the last few weeks he is said to have conferred with political leaders at his

It is quite possible that he will not

USE FORD AS FODDER, STATES MILL OWNER

Finds Goats and Cattle De- NO MILITARY CRITICS vouring "Henry," Parked by Roadside.

Special to The Advertiser.

up one for Henry Ford. Another use has been found for his chief product. When your flivver wears out feed i to the livestock. This is the advice of John Quigley, a sawmill owner and lumber dealer of Dodd City. Mr. Quigley knows whereof he speaks, is largely responsible, declared Adbecause he has fed a touring car to a miral William S. Sims, in an address

of the upholstering. As Mr. Quigley arrived, a big goat was standing on they knew what they were talking will be despatched by special mes-senger.

The outgoing mails will be closed the top. He had finished two-thirds about, all right, but if they didn't, you had to read it anyway."

Admiral Sims said that the naval

SENTENCES 84 TO DEATH

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, March 29 .- The revolu dolsk, in the Volhynia district, has sentenced to death a group of 84 persons, chiefly tradesmen and members of the intelligentsia, convicted of as-Petlura, by armed attacks on

POPE PIUS ASKS SOVIETS TO RELEASE ARCHBISHOP

Associated Press Despatch.
Rome, March 28.—Pope Plus has asked the soviet government of Russia to liberate Archbishop Zepliak and the other ecclesiastics convicted in Moscow on the ground that they are members of the Catholic hier-based the prope's subjects.

Weeks.

River tugs, powerful though they are under normal weather conditions, find it impossible to pilot the huge, heavily-laden grain boats upstream against the strong north winds and the fast current in the St. Clair meeting will be held next Friday evening.



LEADERS OF FARMER MOVEMENT MEET IN TORONTO.

Attending the Canadian Council of Agriculture sessions in Toronto are agrarian leaders from all over Canada. Upper row, left to right: Gordon Sharpe of New Brunswick; George F. Edwards, vice-president, Saskatchewan Grain Growers; J. T. Hull of the United Grain Growers of the West, J. P. Brady of Quebec; H. L. Taggart of Nova Scotia; W. R. Shaw of Prince Edward Island. Lower row: LLieut.-Col. J. Z. Fraser of Burford, president of United Farmers' Co-operative Company in Ontario; J. N. Ponton of Quebec; and H. W. Wood, United Farmers of Alberta, and also of Canadian Council of Agriculture.

Demands Britain's Policy On Ruhr Issue Be Changed

Asquith, MacDonald and Grigg Launch Attack On Bonar Law's Stand-Chancellor Baldwin Replies To Criticism.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 29 .- The debate last ation. ing a new line of British policy, lacked much of its expected interests. of Prime Minister Bonar Law, who touch

newed declaration against any medi-Sibility that something may develop from the current conferences in Milan between Premier Mussolini of Italy, Foreign Minister Jaspar of Belgium, and others, arising from Hugo Stinnes, visit to Italy. Even had the British ministers some idea of a new policy, they would probably of a new policy, they would probably may develop throughout, and would also be accepted as honest negotiations.

During the course of the debate Mr. Asquith closely pressed the government concerning what he characterized as the remarkable statement made yesterday by Baron von Rosenberg, in which the German foreign of a new policy, they would probably ministers suggested the formation of the total German gold reserve has now been sent abroad for this purpose. of a new policy, they would probably

gether, did not prevent Sir Laming
Worthington-Evans, former Premier
other powers concerned in regard to Sir Edward Grigg, who opened the were still committed to an attitude debate tonight, from strongly criti- of "benevolent impotence.

cizing the French policy and trying to provoke the government into taking a stronger line. Their efforts, wever, were unsuccessful; Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, who replied for the government, took precisely the same that the prime minister has taken on previous occasions. Compares Situation. Mr. Baldwin compared the situa-

tion in Europe to the beginning of a great industrial strike, and said exactly the same temper was exhibited that Germany, as a condition, preceterference. It was by only keeping ed upon complete evacuation of the in direct, close and honest touch with the interested parties that the man aware, the French had not the sl outside might know when the right as mediator. He emphasized the see no advance whatever in the Gerdanger of premature interference, man foreign minister's speech.

which would only provoke the situevening in the House of Commons on versations with our allies as to lose the Ruhr question, which had been their confidence and make them feel young Englishman was one of the much anticipated as possibly indicat- that we were taking an attitude

hostility, our whole powers, which, I believe, will later be immense, would be dislocated," he said. He added This was due, first to the absence that the government was in close countries concerned, and he was conis still suffering from a mild throat vinced that by following the policy affection; second, to Poincare's re- indicated, the French would recognize when the opportune moment newed declaration against any medi-came for any intervention, that they had been perfectly straightforward sibility that something may develop throughout, and would also be ac-

minister suggested the formation of hold their hand pending the outcome an international commission of in-of these conferences. All these considerations, taken to- know whether the British ministers

> Ignores Challenge. Mr. Baldwin ignored this challenge but Ronald McNeill, undersecretary for foreign affairs, who spoke later. insisted that Baron von Rosenberg's suggestion was nothing more than the idea put forward some time ago by the United States secretary of

The chancellor pointed out that -a temper which would brook no in- dent to any move of the kind, insistest intention of acceding. Therefore, moment came for him to be welcomed declared the undersecretary, he could

ON U. S. NEWSPAPERS

Dodd City, Ark., March 28.—Chalk Admiral Sims Points Out Public Is Misled by Incompetent Press Comment.

Associated Press Despatch. Fresno, Cal., March 29 .- The United States lacks the proper kind of pre-paredness and the United States press States lacks

here last night.

warfare of the future would not be carried out with battleships, because of the defensive possibilities of the submarine and aeroplane No nation.

The present month is the coldest submarine and aeroplane. No nation having a powerful navy, he added. would attack a smaller nation, which was well equipped with submarines and aerial means of defense.

GALES HINDER UNLOADING OF GRAIN SHIPS AT SARNIA

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, March 29.-Much delay in unloading the fleet of grain ships moored in their winter berths in the St. Clair River near the Grand Trunk elevator is being occasioned by the in life insurance work will form an

BIG STORM AT SAULT

C. P. R. Train From Montreal Turned Around and Sent Back to East.

Sault Ste Marie, Ont., March 29 .-With a temperature eleven degrees 40 miles an hour, street car traffic in the Sault has been tied up for two re last night.

"There is not a competent military run since Thursday morning. These

neapolis, was turned around here last eent on the disarmament question. If evening to make the return trip to Montreal. On the Algoma Central Railway, no

> March on record, it was stated at the from Paris by aeroplane. His con weather bureau in the Michigan Sault this morning. There is no prospect of moderation for some days. A temthe northern terminus of the A. C. R., was reported this morning.

KITCHENER INSURANCE MEN WILL FORM ASSOCIATION

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 29. - Insurance writers of Kitchener engaged solely intermittent gales of the past three organization to be known as the Kitchener-Waterloo Life Underwriters'

FAILURE ATTENDS

Only Results in Gain of \$8,000,000.

SETBACK WORRIES

Reichsbank Ships 100,000,000 Marks To Establish Gold Reserve Abroad.

special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, March 29.-The results of the German dollar loan are admittedly so disappointing that it is now being debated whether the loan should be offered again under new conditions or the subscription lists re-

The total subscriptions are placed by well-informed circles at thirty-three to thirty-four million dollars or barely \$8,000,000 in excess of the \$25,-000,000 taken up by a group of German banks, which, it now develops, underwrote only fifty per cent instead of the entire issue as earlier stated. The Reichsbank still is holding back the official figures while efforts are being made to whip the banks and industries into line to make good

The loan setback has had a discouraging moral effect on the Reichsbank's campaign to peg the mark at about 20,000 to the dollar. Already it is noticed in the increasing speculaagainst the mark's artificially value, which had been maintained for several weeks with practically no Reichsbank intervention. The Reichsbank is now forced to throw con-siderable amounts of foreign drafts upon the market daily to prevent a new runaway movement.

It shipped 100,000,000 marks or more from the gold reserve abroad

THROWN FROM TRUCK. KITCHENER MAN HURT

Turning Motor On Mount Hope Street.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, March 29. - Thrown from his truck and knocked unconscious, Clifford Bott, driver for Schell Bros., grocers, of this city, is confined to the Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital, suffering severe injuries. The accident happened this morning shortly before noon at Mount Hope street opposite the hospital. He had just come from a house, and, without thinking to look for oncoming traffic, attempted to turn his truck around, when another motor truck coming from behind crashed into the fore part of his truck, throwing him out onto the street, where he was picked up unconscious and TIES UP CAR TRAFFIC he was picked up unconscious and carried across the street to the hospital

pital. It is expected he will recover, as no fracture of the skull has been revealed. Minor concussion was given as the cause of his losing consciousness.

SUFFERED A RELAPSE C. E. STANGER EXPIRES

Rise in Temperature Indicates Extension of the Poison.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 29.—The Earl of Carnaryon has suffered a relapse according to a despatch to the Times His temperature has risen. The Earl of Carnarvon, who has trains have been run for the last two been supervising excavations at the days, though it is hoped that it will tomb of Tutankhamen, has recently bite. His wife is now at his bedside. having made part of the dition on March 21, several days after the development of the poisoning, was reported to be improved, but still serious, and a still further improvement was noted a day or two later. The rise in the temperature as now reported indicates an extension or and new development of the blood-dead. poisoning.

MOVES TO HAVE ALL KLAN MEMBERS DISMISSED

Associated Press Despatch. Dallas, Tex., March 29:-Carrying out its declared opposition to the Ku Klux Klan, the Republican party of Klux Klan, the Republican party of Texas, through its executive committee, has recommended dismissal from federal service of all government employees known to be klansmen, R. B. Creager of Brownsville, chairman of the state Republican committee, said the body will be sent to Dundee for interment.

SAYS GOVERNMENT DESCRIBES VIEW FAVORED PACKERS HELD BY MEIGHEN TO FARMERS' HURT

E. S. Stonehouse Addresses Premier King Replies To Oxford County Milk Producers At Woodstock.

PLEADS FOR SUPPORT

Elects W. E. Association Thompson President For Ensuing Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, March 29. - E. S.

Dairy Council of Canada, and of the between the prime minister and the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers' leader of the opposition. Mr. Meigher Association. delivered a splendid address yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the Oxford County body of the international labor of Officials Report Public Support | Milk Producers' Association, held in fice as that of an English woman the Woodstock council chambers. He politician. Premier King retorted dealt extensively with conditions in that Mr. Meighen's view was small the dairying industry, and the probiems which lay before it. Favors Co-operation.

> forming of marketing organizations on a commodity basis. The big form into effect. Mr. King cited trouble with the agricultural indus- Restoration of responsible governtry, he said, was that it took \$1 of the products of the farm to buy 65 ment; representation of labor on the Canadian National directorate; legcents worth of the other fellow's goods. He outlined the efforts of the National Dairy Council to have the permits for oleomargarine removed, and said it was allowed only on a that there had been a return to redistinct promise by the government sponsible government, and as the appointment of Tom Moore to the C. N. R. directorate had not been ap-

after the war. Mr. Stonehouse claimed that the government had disregarded the wishes of 250,000 dairymen, and had acceded to the request of two packing plants. He declared that the reacceded to the request of two packrates for cream was the direct result States was relieving Canada of a cent drop of 20 per cent in express of the efforts of the National Dairy great deal of worry in regard to the Council and that it had saved the unemployment. Mr. Murdock came Council, and that it had saved the dairymen of Canada half a million dollars. He concluded with an exposition of the financial situation of Uncle Sam had in Canada."

The consummation of nonsense was the council, and said the members

of the local organization should give it their support. Make Contribution.

A resolution was passed by the meeting that 1½ per cent be deducted that, far from giving effect to the ed from their May checks; 1 per cent program of the Liberal party, the acfor the national work, and ½ per cent for the local organization. ent for the local organization.

The officers of the organization party had stood for two members were elected as follows: President, W. E. Thompson; vice-president, N. W. Gould: directors, John Fleming. Frank Murdock, H. Foster, A. Karn, George DeMontmorency, John Canfield and Douglas Hart. Of the old whether he had any objection to the directors, only one, George DeMont- present labor director, Mr. Meighen rency, was re-elected

RUMOR RACING TIP BILL WILL NOT BE PRESSED

Clifford Bott Injured While Montreal Thinks Raney Had He understood that this amount was Better Go Through With

His Own Measure. Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, March 28 .- Attorney-General Raney had better go through and municipalities this year. with his own bill in the Ontario house, if he wishes to put an end to the publishing of racing information that might be an aid to handbook

men, circles here. Gouin's bill in the Ottawa house will not be pressed, or that more likely an amendment will be made whereby it will be left to each province to that Mr. Raney said in the house that participation in relief. the Gouin bill was drawn up in his department will not enhance its chances at Ottawa. It is held here responsible than my right honorable that the matter should be left to the Mr. Meighen.

provinces. former racing official and newspaperman himself, had an interview with Sir Lomer Gouin yesterday. Sir Lomer, Mr. St. Pere told Leo. Dan-Racing Association, was anxious to receive suggestions for the better-He promised he would consider Mr.

IN ST. THOMAS DEPOT

St. Pere's suggestion.

Manager of Suspender Company Succumbs To Heart Trouble On Way Home.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, March 29. — Charles done These things worked in cycles E. Stanger, aged 60, manager of the local branch of the Nui-Way Stretch ment responsible for some of the cycles. Suspender Co., dropped dead in the Suspender Co., dropped dead in the No word of pessimism as to the

Mr. Stanger, whose home is in Mr. Stanger, whose home is in that the country was in the jaws of bankruptcy, and that even rich men a ticket for Ann Arbor. After talking were becoming frightened. Now to E. G. Thomas, ticket agent, he walked away and sat down on one of the seats

Mr. Stanger had resided here only a short time, but during his brief sojourn had made many acquaint-Besides his widow he leaves to ourn his death, three daughters, Hazel, Helen and Arlene. family resides at Dundee, Michigan near Ann Arbor. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Odaof the Knights of Pythias, the Odd-fellows, and attended the Church of Christ (Disciples) Princess averse

Criticism of Leader of Opposition.

LIVELY CLASHES

Minister of Labor Resents Meighen's Reflec-

tion.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 29.-Consideration Stonehouse, president of the National of labor estimates in the house yesand narrow, and urged that Mrs Carruthers was an authority on ques tions of labor legislation to be dis cussed by the governing body.

He spoke strongly in favor of the the government had done to put the tion, and intimated that other planks would be given effect as condition:

permitted.
Mr. Meighen challenged the view tem, it was a "direct violation of the

house." Later there was a keen passage be Meighen declared that as a result of the exodus south, the United back that there was no one more responsible than Mr. Meighen, who was the "best advertising medium

the way Mr. Meighen, in reply, referred to Mr. Murdock's statement. In regard to the appointment of a labor representative on the Canadian National board, Mr. Meighen asserttion of the government had been a recommended by the employees of the system, whereas but one man had been appointed and he had not been

so recommended. Questioned by Mr. King as to ared he had nothing against Ton Moore. He was merely emphasizing that the government had violated the Liberal pledge.

The item carried. A vote for \$10,000 for joint industrial councils was passed with little discussion. W. A. Boys drew the minister's attention to the decrease of \$1,300,000 in the total amount of the estimates

not required for unemployment, he wished to have an explanation of the decrease.

Mr. Murdock replied that it was not the intention of the government to participate in a plan for joint re-lief of unemployment with provinces

Murdock Answers Meighen. Considering the civil government vote of \$231,735 salaries and \$45.50 contingencies for the department of labor, L. J. Ladner. Conservative according to well-informed Vancouver South, asked regarding an unemployment relief vote. dock replied that none had been pro The government did not an ticipate any condition of unemplo ment now or in the immediate fur ture which would warrant federa "The United States is relieving responsible than my right honorabl

rovinces.

Eddie St. Pere, M.P. for Hochelaga, friend." Mr. Murdock asserted. Only couple of weeks ago Mr. Meigher were dving and suffering in Canada durand, of the Quebec Breeders' and fair to Canada that such statement should be made. They were driving men out of the country.

Mr. Meighen said "he seemed to have started something." He had said in a previous debate that through the government's lack of ac tion to secure a coal supply during the past winter there had been suffering and death amongst the chiliren in many Canadian cities. The minister asked that Me

Meighen read what was in flansard.

Mr. Meighen replied that he did
not like to be disrespectful, but if
the consummation of nonsense had
ever been reached it was reached in the last speech of Mr. Murdock. Men had gone from Canada by the thousands. Mr. Meighen said he had stated this in his speech on the address. He did not attribute all of this to anything the government had done or not

Suspender Co., dropped dead in the local M. C. R. depot about 11 o'clock future of Canada had ever passed his lips, Mr. Meighen declared. On the however, Liberal members of the house in 1921 had declared immigration in 1922. Mr. Murdock asked if Mr. Meigher

A moment later he fell to the floor had not from the public platform in and when picked up was found to be October and November, 1921, prophesied that factories would close and workmen be thrown out of employ-ment if the Liberals were elected. Mr. Meighen said that was true, but that the honorable gentlemen opposite had taken care that it did not happen at the expense of their pledged word to the country. If the Liberal Government had carried out the platform it placed before the electors, factories would have been