DIBS AND DABS

HOWEVER-

BILL and LILL

STATE TIME NOT RIPE

ter Be Pushed in the

Spring.

They considered it unwise to agi-

owing to the stringent demands that

have recently been made on the pub-

lic purse. Col. William Coles de-

clared, however, that with the ap-

proach of summer and expected im-

tween the Federal Square and the

present municipal offices.
"An imposing memorial would be

ideal on that spot," said he. "If necessary, the street car tracks could

be removed to the side. It is the widest street in town, and would lend

the same effect as the Victory monu-

east that would be required."
"I don't think it possible to con-

struct the memorial this year," states Col. C. M. R. Graham. "Victoria

will be raised, but conditions pre-

vent work on it this season. At least \$75,000 would be needed. Other

ACCEPT SAMPLE PLANS

s stressed.

London is accepting two sets of sample plans of a new city hall from a Toronto firm of architects. The

ditions improved or not.

LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1923.

LILL!

CRERAR DECLARES PLAN OF WHEAT BOARD WRONG

Addresses Convention of United Farmers of Manitoba-States Co-operation Is Necessary Between East and West to Secure Better Grain Shipping Facilities.

EXPLAINS STAND ON "BROADENING OUT"

Canadian life.

national Progressive organization, for that was what the step meant. He informed the assembly that at the

caucus of the Progressive members

caucus of the Progressive members in Winnipeg the present question had been thoroughly discussed. The method of organization would be de-cided by provincial bodies.

The resolution passed at the Pro-

effect that the members regarded the

Progressive platform broad enough to embrace individuals in all walks

of life and suggested that a federal conference be held in an effort to

co-ordinate the Progressives in the

Robert Forke Speaks.

Robert Forke, leader of the Progressive party, voiced himself along similar lines. In reply to numerous

queries as to the basis upon which it

ions of such an organization, but

that was no argument in favor of

opposing the idea.

The resolution on political organization submitted by L. M. Mellors

"Whereas the United Farmers of

Manitoba were forced to take poli-

tical action in order to obtain their

of Commons, and whereas, in order

that our representatives might be

mote legislation in accordance with the principles of the new national

policy, we organized to finance and

elect a member of parliament in each

representatives under a form of or

ganization which we consider the most democratic and representative

it is possible to devise at the present

Motion Given Acclamation.

Following the unanimous adoption

"Whereas one of the chief causes

leading to the organization and de-

velopment of the Progressive party

time was the manifest evils of poli-

tical partyism, therefore be it re-

to an amalgamation of the Progres-

sives with any political party, believ

ing the best interest of the country

will be served by an independent course, supporting all good measures

regardless of the source from which

control of the railway commission" was a motion that had been handed

opening discussion, R. A. M. Peter-field asked the convention to go slow in the matter. He did not think that

the railway commission had pre-

viously given such satisfaction that it was desirable to extend its powers.

house with: "Let the railway commission go the blazes. We don't

want anything to do with them.'

Josiah Bennett brought down the

The matter was referred back to

been made by the Dominion govern-

ment to the effect that membership

commerce and similar trade organ-

izations of a public character may

poration as part of their business

expenses, and are therefore within

Attention was drawn to this ruling

of the board wrote complaining of the injustice of such a ruling.

the reach of the government for in-

"That the lake freight be put under

nembers of parliament."

given acclamation:

"And whereas these constituencies

left entirely free to study and pro-

proper representation in the House

various provinces.

secure for agriculture the place it should have among the interests of Special to The Advertiser. Brandon, Man., Jan. 11.-Free from the responsibility of political leadership, Hon. T. A. Crerar last night told the U. F. M. convention just what was on his mind in the matter of a wheat board and broadening out.

Canadian life."
Rev. T. W. Bird, M. P. for Nelson, advised the delegates to proceed cautiously with this question. It was one, he contended, upon which the Progressive party might be divided. The different provinces held diversified views on the formation of a retional Progressive organization.

"I seem to be on thorny ground, "I seem to be on thorny ground, he said, when he passed from the former topic to the latter. "I have been accused sometimes of being an autocrat; nothing is further from the truth" he went on. "The hope of democracy rests in a free and untrammeled expression of opinion and in the interest taken in the busiand in the interest taken in the business of the state by the individuals who are agreed on certain principles, and who should march hand in hand. In no other way can the policies which we believe be furthered." To a resolution thanking him for his services passed immediately at the on of his speech and hoping that he would continue to represent Marquette, Mr. Crerar said he was meeting his constituency committee today and his course would be de-

Says Principle Wrong.

was suggested to effect national organization, W. R. Wood, secretary of the U. F. M., pointed out that of Dealing with the wheat board, which Mr. Crerar did extensively, the necessity the primary aim of creating such a body would be to seek to former leader declared that the compulsory principle was morally wrong. Apart from that, the furthering of the west's desires in the matter of bring about a common understanding plished by pressure from all parts of the Dominion. To secure this there must be co-operation between the control of the progressive movement. It was inevitable that politics would be injected into the delibera-

The attitude of the west towards compulsory marketing was misun-derstood in the east, and this absolutely militated against co-operation and R. F. Chapman was unanimously lation must be for the good of the Dominion as a whole. He was con-vinced that the idea of the west that it would secure better prices for but an illusion. It was much more essential to cut down the cost of production, which could be secured by a lower tariff. To a question, Mr. Crerar said he would touch on alternatives in the marketing debate to-

earnestness. It held the audience so that there was hardly a sound in the huge gathering, his points not even being punctuated by applause. In the face of the stand taken by Mr. Crerar, it is just a question whether demand for a wheat board will indorsed by the convention today.

Burnell Chosen President.

The United Farmers of Manitoba elected Col. Burnell as president. Wednesday afternoon discussing the convention strongly indorse our lake freight rates and policies. The present organization for political aclake freight resolutions were not finally adopted, Hon. T. A. Crerar suggesting that one dealing with coasting regulations be referred back to the committee for better drafting, and another asking for lake rates to be placed under the control of the railway commission being also sent back as unsuited to the views of the convention. The political discussion came in a sense out of a clear sky. A couple of resolutions dealing with broadening out, which might have been thought provocative of dis-

cussion, passed comparatively simply. Next a resolution was introduced by J. M. Poole, one of the district rectors, asking for a conference of organized farmers of the Dominion. ne resolution sponsored by A. J. Poole, member of the central

ard of directors, recommending be called, aroused the delegates to vigorous debate. Opinion expressed showed the delegates divided on the dvisability of calling such a convenon without some definite indication of the proposed purpose of such a ting. It must be determined. Was it to be political or economic? Bird Urges Caution.

Mr. Poole pointed out that the resolution suggested no departure from the p. licy of the U. F. M. It s merely reiteration of the organzation's stand declared in 1918, which had favored inauguration of a which "shall deal with matters affecting the Dominion as a whole, or other matters beyond the scope of the provincial association The matter was referred work and which may be expected to the resolutions committee.

REFUSES TO MEDDLE EVEN FEES TO C. OF C.'S ARE TAXED UNDER LAW IN BUSINESS OF CITY Canadian Press Despatch

Government of New Brunswick fees in boards of trade, chambers of Turns Down Request of U. S. Bankers.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John. N.B., Jan. 11 .- Representatives of the Investment Bankers Association of the United States and the Bond Dealers Association of Canada waited on the provincial government of the board of trade when a member executive yesterday afternoon respecting their request that arbitration be resorted to between the city and the New Brunswick Power Company for the purchase of the power company's plant. Their argument was similar to that employed at the meeting with the St. John common council in the morn-

Premier Foster maintained the same attitude he had taken in a letter to H. R. Hayes, chairman of the public service committee of the Bankers Association. This letter was written on

In it he tells the brokers plainly that In it he tells the prokers plainly that the city has a perfect right to erect a civic distribution system in competition with that of the power company. The premier pointed out that "the investors of the New Brunswick Power Company, when they purchased their stocks or bonds, did not secure with such securities the exclusive right to distribute

bonds, did not secure with such securities the exclusive right to distribute light and power in the city."

Consideration of the arguments presented was promised. It is not thought likely, however, that the provincial government will interfere in the matter.

URGE FRENCHMAN PRESENT METHOD TO JAIL INMATES

Coue Invited to Pay Visit to Sing Sing and Clinton Prisons.

BUYS "ROSARIES"

Broker Sends 2,000 Silk Knotted Strings to Convicts at St. Quentin.

From the North American Newspaper Alliance.

Special to The Advertiser. Copyright. New York, Jan. 11.-An invitation to present his method in person before the inmates of Sing Sing and Clinton prisons was presented to M. Coue today by State Senator William Love of Brooklyn, chairman of the senate committee on penal affairs.
It was announced by represent

tives of the Coue committee that a San Francisco broker has purchased 2,000 silk knotted strings to use in 2,000 silk knotted strings to use in the repetition of the "Day by day in every way I'm getting better and better" phrase.

He has sent these "rosaries" to the

prisoners in the St. Quentin Peni-tentiary in California. Both of the morning clinics yesterday were universally successful, as the others that have preceded them, only minor ailments, however, coming in for attention.

were effected.

One of the most interesting features of the morning's clinic was the appearance there of Miss Helen Hawley, of No. 306 West 92nd street. She asked M. Coue for a personal message that she might send to her bed-ridden mother, Mrs. W. R. Haynesworth, the wife of a banker in Seattle, Washington, M. Coue was visibly pleased and spoke to her at length. His message was sent by the young woman by telegraph and will read to her mother while she lies

Christian Science when used for healing the ill is nothing more than a limited form of autosuggestion, according to M. Coue. M. Coue told reporter for the World today that he had never read "Science and Health," of which the late Mary Baker Eddy

was the author.

"My method takes in all religions," he said. "It enables people to heal themselves. Christian Science, as I inderstand it, limits the healing "Of course they accomplish thei healing by autosuggestion. Call it religion or what you will, it is the faith that you will get well that heals, and that is autosuggestion. No, I don't expect to read 'Science and

encies; "Therefore, be it resolved that the TRUCK LOST THROUGH ICE, LOADED WITH CHAMPAGNE

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Jan. 11.—An automo ruck, which fell through the ice on the river between St. Anne de Belle-vue and Vaudreuil on Dec. 20, was recovered last night by men who were employed at the work by the of a resolution placing on record the appreciation of the U. F. M. of the owner of the car. It was found that work done by the Progressive members during the last session of the house, the following motion was also of champagne, which were found in the rear of the truck apparently in proach of summer and expected im-good condition. Chief Surprant of petus to industry the time might be Ste. Anne, had been informed that the car had fallen through the ice that the two men occupants had managed to jump out in time to prevent their falling into the water. ers. Chief Surprant declined to give solved that we reiterate our objection any information as to the owner

SAYS FRANCE'S OBJECT TO COMBINE TWO FIELDS

Associated Press Despatch.
Oberhausen, Germany, Jan. 11.—
"There are no other important iron lying so near each other as the French ore fields and the Ruhr coal region,

There is no doubt but that the state. and France's whole policy of occupation is based on combining these two districts," said Dr. Arnold Voltmann, director of the Good Hope Mining and Machine Works, here to-

tute a virtual doorstep for France's entry, Dr. Voltmann said.

He intimated the opinion that passive resistance to the French on the part of German labor might result in a wholesale shutdown of the great industrial plants of the Ruhr Valley.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—A ruling has VETERANS WOULD HAVE PENSIONS SIFTED IN CITY

city will be under no obligation, i Apropos of the same situation, Ald. George Burdick, Ward 4, voices At the general meeting of the G. W. V. A. a resolution was unanimous strong disapproval against any sugly passed that a representation should gestion that the council indorse combe made to the proper quarters that petitive plans should a new admin-istration building be commenced this not be treated by a company or cor- the royal commission appointed by the government to investigate pensions and conditions of the soldiers' civil re-establishment should include civil re-establishment should include the reasons. "Why spend restablishment should include money," he reasons, "Why spend \$25,000 or \$30,000 for this purpose,

when we have a competent man in the city hall, Building Inspector A. although it is headquarters for No. 1 M. Piper, who is qualified to draft plans and specifications that we will surprise to local authorities.

When we have a competent man in the city hall, Building Inspector A. M. Piper, who is qualified to draft plans and specifications that we will require."

The Savannah, one of the ships or dered to rescue the S-19, will tow the careful to Bermuda.

The submarine was en route from require."

TO DISCUSS MEMORIA! Large Delegations of Method ists Expected to Attend Prominent Citizens Urge Mat-Banquet.

Churches to Hold

Social Gathering

Large delegations from all Methodist churches in the city are expected to attend the social gathering Persons interested in the erection and banquet which will be held in of a war memorial monument stated the First Methodist Church Sunday today that its construction this year school rooms tonight. depended on whether business con-

Held with the purpose of drawing together the various churches of the are in pressing problem of immigration are in progress at the capital today, denomination, the meeting will be The purpose of the deliberations, it tate for the enterprise at this time, featured with the address of Rev. E. is said, is to secure from the prov W. Neil, secretary of the Methodist inces some general idea of their needs W. Neil, secretary of the Methodist in the Solite Seller at the Council Extension Board of Toronto, low up" work and to secure all poswhose subject will be "Extension sible suggestions for the carrying

Work in London."

William Heaman, lay president of the local Methodist Council, will act the local Method Methodist Council, will act the local Method Me as chairman for the occasion, and brief addresses from local clergy and latty, as well as excellent music, are also included in the evening's pro-

LIBERALS TO OPEN DRIVE FOR ELECTION IN QUEBEC

Associated Press Despatch. Quebec, Jan. 11.-Premier Tasthereau announced at his office at ment in Lower Broadway, New York.
Fifty thousand dollars would be the Legislature last night that the Liberal party will open its campaign round character has depleted Canada city of Quebec.

A big Liberal rally will be held in in the future. the Martineau Hall in Quebec East Customs figures show that during division on Thursday night, the 18th the first nine months of the present The meeting will be addressed by

Canadian cities have either erected a monument to their war dead or t day.

The Good Hope properties, employing some 50,000 men, lie just off the edge of Duisburg, and thus constituted a virtual document to their war dead or the prime minister, a number of contemplate doing so. It will be a great asset to the city. The larger lard Turgeon, speaker of the Legisland more impressive the monument lative Council, and the local Liberal members of the assembly. Premier Taschereau also stated that he would very likely issue his election manifesto today. FOR MUNICIPAL BUILDING

RESCUE U. S. SUBMARINE DISABLED BY FIRE AT SEA

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 11. - The submarine S-19, which became disabled many years starter at race tracks in yesterday off Cape Hatteras following a fire in her engine-room, was taken in tow this morning by the U. S. S. Savannah, a radio despatch to Park meeting, but he was ill when he the navy department stated. No arrived, and was advised by physicians casualties were reported, and the ex-

—BY HARRY MOYER



MISDEMEANORS

MANY LEAVE CANADA

as Exodus Exceeds

Inflow.

Special to The Advertiser

of governments, and while approval

has been given to the extensive schemes of the Canadian Coloniza-

tion Association, the federal authorities do not favor any extensive

general policy of government assist

may be opened wider to these classes

must be found to stop rural immigra

tion before rural immigration will be

a real success. This is a problem, not for the immigration department

but for the whole governments to solve.

Associated Press Despatch.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 11.—A. Barret
Dade, one of the best-known racing officials on the American turf, and for

Canada and in New Orleans and Kentucky, died early today of pneumonia.

Mr. Dade came south late in Novem-

ber to act as starter at the Jefferson

to confine himself to his room. He

rallied about a week ago, and hopes for

his rocovery were felt, but later com-

plications set in with pneumonia, and

his death resulted.

Mr. Dade lived at Henderson, Ky.,

for many years, but he was a native of Virginia.

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YOU WERE

DANCE

DIES AT NEW ORLEANS

RACE TRACK OFFICIAL.

by a Staff Correspond



FIVE DELEGATES GATHER FOR IMMIGRATION PROBE

Stewart Outlines Aims of Government in Calling Conference— All Agree Efficient Agricultural Settler Most Needed-Believe Railways Will Aid Problem in Spring.

SASKATCHEWAN DECLINES INVITATION

conference, to which the provinces had been invited by the federal government to send representatives, assembled here yesterday, but owing to the absence of certain delegates only very modest progress was made. The conference did not meet till the afternoon, when five provincial delegates were in attendance. From the west there came two Scots, F. M. Black, provincial treasurer of Manitoba formerly treasurer of the United Grain Growers, Limited, and R. G. Reid, minister of municipal affairs in Alberta.

Quebec sent L. A. Richard, the

deputy minister of colonization; Nova Scotia, W. B. McCoy, secretary of immigration, and New Brunswick, Harvey Mitchell, deputy minister of agriculture. Manning Doherty, who is to speak for Ontario, has delayed his advent till today, and Premier Oliver of British Columbia is also Accordingly, the real work of the conference has been reserved for to-

Prince Edward Island, which is more afflicted with emigration than immigration problems, has not thought it worth while to send a and Saskatchewan, which ought to be more interested in imration than any other province, is migration than any other province, is said to be abstaining out of malice prepense. The theory is that the Dunning government are trying by heir abstenance to press riews on the natural resources question upon the King ministry. Refuse Responsibility. Their attitude is that until the

(b) the classes whom they particu-larly desired to secure, and (c) the development of better communicacountries from which they wished to attract them. Some of the delegates pointed out that these questions provinces have minimized the chance Immigration Officials Worried would require careful consideration created. and possibly consultation with their colleagues and departmental officials. Mr. Stewart also suggested that in the event of the federal government tivities of the provincial and federal spending considerable sums Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 11. - Further sisted passages for farm and domes- inces which are not directly repreonferences between federal and provincial authorities on the important and pressing problem of immigration

Special to The Advertiser
by a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Jan. 11.—The immigration
conference to which the provinces perform the same sort of service that had been achieved for returned soldiers by the soldiers' settlement board. A desultory discussion on these points took place before the conference adjourned

Delegates Agree.

There is general agreement among mand for efficient agricultural help but it seems likely that special inducements will have to be offered to attract it to our shores. The popu-lation of the greater part of Europe is so poverty-stricken that it has not the means to pay for the comparatively high fares now demanded. and it seems very doubtful whether the state of our treasury will permit the offer of financial assistance to intending immigrants on any large

It is hoped that by next spring the steamship companies will see make reductions in at least their steerage rates, and fresh concessions may be made by the railways. The immigration department is anxious to devise means to full lists of lands available for renting purposes, but

creating a large body of tenant farm. ers is doubted in some quarters. The Canada Colonization Association. which seems to be in a very sickly condition if not in deep travail, had made some progress towards com tion of municipal councils and other bodies, and it is hoped to bring them to a more complete state

Prove Successful.

One question which will provoke acute discussion will be the policy in regard to immigrants from the great province is given full control of its mid-European plain, who were natural resources it should accept no brought in so freely in the first deesponsibility for any immigration cade of this century and have proved work. However, Mr. Stewart, the such successful settlers from the ma-minister of immigration, was willing terial point of view. It is significant to make the best of the delegates that the Manitoba Free Press rewho were on hand, and in a short opening address outlined the objects of the government in calling the conference. One of the principal aims in view the whole is inclined to view the was to obtain from each province some rough estimate of: (a) The assets in a country in its pioneer number of immigrants whom they stage. Objection to their advent in could comfortably handle each year; large numbers are mainly social, and stage. Objection to their advent in could not be answered off-hand and of particularist racial enclaves being

The main object of the current conference is the co-ordination in the field of immigration of the acgovernments, and even those provtic help, the provincial governments sented have indicated their willin ness to give their co-operation for the collection of the refunds sented have indicated their willingwhich were due. He also intimated government

PROMISES TO DEMAND POLICE INVESTIGATION

Commission, However, Believes Montreal Force Innocent of Serious Charges.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Jan. 11.—Alderman Lyon It is not probable that the full de iberations of today's conference will W. Jacobs, B.C.L., president of the law commission of Montreal and member of the Montreal police comsider at length the several recombe made public. It is a matter of general knowledge that high wages in the building trade in the United states coupled with the fact that work there is more or less of an all-year-Haywood-Montreal police contro-

for the elections on Feb. 5, in the of bricklayers, plasterers and other Haywood are undoubtedly important and deserve consideration.
"I do not think that Dr. Haywood classes of artisans, so that the door fiscal year outgoing settlers effects

intended to cast any reflection on the police department as a body. If I am rightly informed, the docto specified one detective in his state doctor ment made before the Canadian Club. is therefore fairly obvious that means must be found to stop rural immigramust be found to stop rural immigramade against this detective is true can assure you this man will not be department will not tolerate those the honor of the police department of Montreal.

"The police force is composed mainly of honorable, efficient, hardworking married men who give the citizens the best protection possible. The force is undermanned at present. Men work seven days a week and are often compelled to be on duty during the night and spend the greater part of the day in court.

"In an organization of 1,000 men t may be possible that errors will occur, but on the whole our police force is as efficient and well disciolined as any on the North American In Chief Belenger continent. In Chief Belenger and Chief of Detectives Lepage Montreal has two able and worthy officers whose work is devoted to the best interests of our citizens.

and I feel sure that the statements ter of railways in the Meighen cabi he made were in the public interes and were made after due deliberation and careful observation. I will personally demand a public investigation and brother, Cameron R. Stewart of of the entire matter should any specific charge be brought against the police department."

Surrey, England, is bequeathed the sum of \$25,000, to be divided equally between them.

MANY VALUABLE BIRDS LOST AT POULTRY SHOW

Special to The Advertiser.
Port Hope, Jan. 11.—Several of the poultry exhibitors at the recent show in Guelph had the misfortune to lose many of their prize birds through an epidemic of cold, which seemed to go through the whole show. Captain W. J. Colwill, of this town, was among the biggest losers, thirty-five of his best Bantams alued at \$150, having succumbed to

management of the show did everything possible to combat the birds themselves. If it had not been tive of the Saskatchewan Social Set for their foresight and untiring efforts the loss would have been a Motion Picture Producers and Dist

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

Session to Discuss Mayor's Plan May Be Held Next Week.

assemble in special session probably mission, stated today in regard to the mendations from Mayor Wenige, in connection with a proposed "shakeup" at the city hall.

What the outcome will be is only a matter of opinion at this moment however, but it can be seen tha there are about two members of each committee who are commencing to of anything that his worship may advance. In view of this apparent state of affairs, an invigorating

tussle is anticipated.

It was first proposed that a joint committee of the finance committee nd the board of works first consider the entire issue and bring in a report to the council.

Alderman Gordon Drake opposes this, claiming that from his years' experience he has learnt that small sub-committees are practically useless. He urges that all questions as to salaries, changes in policy, and proposed reorganization, be referred to the council, to meet at the call of This will be done

LATE HON. J. A. STEWART LEAVES MUCH TO FAMILY

Canadian Press Despatch. Perth, Ont., Jan. 11.—The will of the late Hon. J. A. Stewart, minisnet, who died in Montreal in October, has been filed for probate here. To his sister, Mrs. Janet Rogers of Pertin

To his sisters-in-law. Florence Whendosen of Perth: Mrs. Ethel T. Whyte of Montreal, and Mrs. M. Isabel Wilson of Victoria, B. C., is bequeathed the sum of \$25,000, to be divided equally among them. All the residue of the estate both real and personal is bequeathed to his widow, Jessie Mabel Stewart of Perth who is also named as the sole executor of the will.

SASKATCHEWAN SCORES FATTY ARBUCKLE FILMS

Canadian Press Despatch. against the reintroduction into Canadian epidemic. A spray was used not only theatres of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle on the floor and fixtures, but on the films has been forwarded by the execu

Keeping Up With the Joneses.



WOULD THE GENTLEMAN

