Governor-General's Authorizations Amount to Almost Three Millions.

Ottawa, Feb. 16. - (Can. Press) -Governor-general's farrants issued bers, who, at the time, outhumbered since the last session of parliament have totaled \$3,920,000, and the expenditures unuer those warrants, control, warrant, \$50,000; expenditure, speaking at adjournment. He will continue the debate tomorrow afterrant, \$140,000, expenditure, \$140,000; noon. salaries and contingencies, board of pensions commissioners, warrant, \$350,000, expenditures, \$152,000; seed grain purchase, warrant, \$1,500,000, seed continued the debate on the address in the house this afternoon. Mr. Mcexpenditure, \$200000; D.S.C.R., asto unemployed war veterans. warrant, \$1,100,000, expenditure, \$48,- day 000; health of animals, warrant. It was possible, said Mr. McKenzie, \$200,000, expenditure, \$94,000; inter-that the prime minister was unable \$200,000, expenditure, \$94,000; interior department, expenditure to north, warrant, \$30,000, expenditure, \$1,300; leader of the opposition, but at any rate he had certainly fallen far short specific that the prime minister was unable to make a reply to the specch of the as the result of conquest, become the spoil of the victor. In future they would be placed under mandatories labor department emergency relief, warrant, \$500,000. expenditure, \$7,000; interior department, Rocky
Mountains Park warrant, \$500,000 Mountains Park, warrant, \$50,000, expenditure, \$13,500.

DEBATE ON ADDRESS ALMOST COLLAPSED

(Continued From Page 1). mean between a high and a low tar-iff. Then came Sir George Foster wno delivered an interesting but somewhat lengthy address on the League

was observed that Liberals appeared more interested in Sir George's speech than the Conservatives. The twos and threes during the speech, and those who remained left almost terday to another editorial appearing terday to another editorial appearing master, the Free Trade Liberal memfor Brome, getting ready to fol-with an armful of books and low with an armful of books and is capable of changing its mind, it is papers stacked on his desk. They took not my fault," said the prime minfor granted that he would talk up ister. six o'clock and apparently ignored the fact that E. R. Devlin, instead of McMaster, rose to speak when Sir

George Foster sat down. Devlin has a slow way of talking and under ordinary would have taken up the balance of government benches emptied than he cries went up from the Liberals for a vote. Then it was that Mr. Nesbitt rushed to the rescue. He declared imself against an election, but said he would give the governmnt ind-pendence he criticized the reference to from the throe. If any men were idle they were unwilling to work, and interests of both the east and west.

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Ottawa, Feb. 16.—(Canadian Press) The house passed today to the wider arena of international affairs. There were echoes, in continued debate on the address, of yesterday's duel between the prime minister and the leader of the opposition on appeal to the polls. But the major portion of the sitting was devoted to an exposition by Sir George Foster of the aims and purpose of the League

of Nations. He spoke of the league as working perfectly and emphasized the importance of the creation of an interna-

tional court of justice.
"Would a dispute between South Africa and Great Britain be referred to the international court of justice?" had never neard of information being the conclusions of the ministers for to do so. They might not be able Africa and Great Britain be referred

(Cape Breton, N.S.) who cited a "Tory newspaper" on the

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6. M. Srove This signature is on every box of PAZO OINTMENT. 60c. West Peterboro result to show that whatever brand of politics the elec-tors wanted, they did not want the brand of the present government. Mr. McKenzie thought the report of the tariff commission would prove "another blackberry," that the government was following a trail blazed

During the afternoon the debate narrowly escaped collapse, and an unexpected division. E. B. Devlin, (Wright) had just sat down and there was apparently none iately ready to continue. "Question, government supporters in the house. For a moment or two, there was keen excitement. Then E. W. Nes-\$667,600, according to a return tabled bitt (Oxford N.) rose to carry on in the house this afternoon. The and the debate was again following items for which warrants were isitems for which warrants were isits predestined course.

A. R. McMaster (Brome) was

Former Liberal Leader D. D. McKenzie, Cape Breton, N.

seconder on their speeches yesterto power as long as possible, but it was not democratic. In Canada people were proud of declaring that the government existed by and for the people, and that it was subject to the will of the people. This was

apparently not the attitude of the prime minister and his party. The prime minister had stated that the press of the northwest was opposed to an election before the redistribution had taken place. As an answer to this, Mr. McKenzie quoted from an editorial in The Calgary Albertan of February 9, in which, he said, it was stated that it would be better for western Canada to go un-represented than that the whole of Canada should suffer from a government which failed to reflect the views

ago, which opposed an election until after redistribution. "If the Albertan

Says Not a Square Deal. The prime minister, said Mr. Mc-Kenzie, had sought to get tine house way of talking circumstances the balance of the balance of opposition said there should have en reference to the tariff in the Mr. McKenzie protested address. that it was not a square deal to ask the opposition to discuss the government's tariff proposals without bringing down the report of the commission which had toured the country during the past summer.

Speaking of the Liberal party's tariff policy, Mr. McKenzie said the people knew that whatever changes were made there would be some happy Mr. McMaster then moved the investors in Canada, but not to give ernment supporters present the millionaires a grip on this country's throat.

Mr. McKenzie declared the Liberals had left Canada in splendid condition when they went out of office in 1911. So much so was this the case that the leader of the then opposition had objected to reciprocity for fear the healthy condition would be disturbed. The Meighen administration, when it went to the country, would be wiped out and replaced by a representative government,

be discussed until the report of the tariff commission was tabled in the in giving every man a chance to work, either head in the lists which house He declared Mr. McKenzie but he also believed a chance to work, either head in the lists which George declined to give an opinthat if the government want to the series of the covernment want to get as much money as they wanted, George declined to give an opinHe would leave it to the minthat if the government went to the
but there was a lot of work for the sir George declined to give an opinion. He would leave it to the minister of justice.

Was it true, then, pressed Ernest Lapointe (Quebec E.), that there had been differences among the British empire delegates? There were no difficulties among the Canadian delegates." Sir George humorously regates," Sir George humorously regates," Sir George humorously regates, "We were a band of brothing ers." Different points of view had come into office in 1917 backed by the greatest of the whole Canadian people in their determination to win the country now it would not only be bewildered by the indefinite policy of the opposition, but there was a lot of work for the dobiection to unemployment insurance, objection to u

the United States ran even with the desires of the covenant of the leapeace of the world; and, so doing, Canada had related herself not merely

Mr. McMaster's speech was unfinished when the house rose at six o'clock.

There was no night sitting.

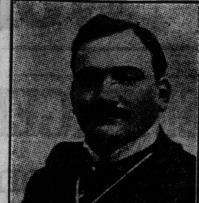
ization of the league and commented on the fact that absolute unanimity had prevailed at the meeting of the

league which he attended. The reason for this harmony was at representatives of the various nations in the league realized that selfish and national interests must give way to unselfish and international. the secretariat of the league, said Sir George, was really the working staff the council and the assembly had now a staff of some 150 officers. Reduction of armaments to the low point consistent with national ty and international obligations to the league with the greatest pos. meeting for some time, is dead. sible speed was one of the chief objects aimed at, said the minister of trade and commerce. Another of the articles of the league provided for the registration of all treaties, a stupendous thing in itself. This meant that the world had reached the era of open

diplomacy, and that no longer would

wars be caused by secret arrange-

article had to do with the appointment



ENRICO CARLISO Great tenor, who has taken a turn for Kenzie congratulated the mover and the better in his serious lilness, in his apartment in the Vanderbilt Hotel, New

The League Assembly. Sir George then went on to speak

tatives from any of the commonwealths of the British enpire. F. B. Devlin, (Wright), congratu-

lated Sir George on his renewed vigor and strength and on having performed his duties in Geneva. He felt, however, that Sir George was taking an unfair advantage of Hon. N. W. Rowell, who he alleged, had informed the press that he would stay in parkament only discuss the League of Nations. Mr. Devlin contended that the government should go to the country on the one great question, "Do they"

enjoy the confidence of the people?" Debate Nearly Collapsed.

At the end of Mr. Devlin's speech of one rose from the collectable in the States.

One rose from the confidence of the people?"

of application and policy a summary of the ordinance under which taxes the ground that it was greatly exaggarated on same are collectable in the States. at that moment, outnumbered shout "question." A. C. McMas-Nesbitt, (Oxford), rose on the gov ernment side to continue it. He did not, he said, blame the government for carrying out its term of office to the full and he was entirely opposed to group government, under which any premier would have to cater to various groups to the detriment of

legislation in general. Sir George Foster.

Sir George Foster replied to the speech from the throne, he was statement that the tariff should not be discussed until the report of the of unemployment relief He relieved mention of this committee under the report of the second with many of the proposals in the government, however."

It don't care whether you call it a commission," Hon. G. H. Ferguson protested. "There is no mention of this committee under year ending December 11 last. sent that the tariff—should not commission was tabled in the He declared Mr. McKenzie wer neard of information being of a report secured as a basis of conclusions of the ministers conclusions of the ministers conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the government went to the conclusions of the ministers of the ministers of the man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be man who was a lot of work for the now it would not only be now in given as system. H. Ferguson protested. "There is no of this committee under in giving every man a system in the lists which were either head in the l

plumed itself upon what it had done for the agricultural community.

Innis, president of the Timiskaming Associated Boards of Trade, addressing that body here today.

Mr. McInnis said that some of the companies were already trying out references to schemes, although this was the forest schemes, although this was the business of the government, which should protect its own resources, but ployed. should protect its own resources, but ployed. the only thing to do was to make all

the companies do this by law and for the government to do its share.

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ONTARIO'S DEFICIT IS MUCH LARGER

(Confinued From Page 1.) vince would have a deficit of \$1,-700,000 instead of \$802,000, as Hon. Peter Smith said it was. The good roads policy of the government was

arbitrary manner regarding the mat- a yard. ter and thought that if the bill were effective. The measure, in short, required a great deal of consideration.

K. K. Homutin (Labor, South Waterloo) did not want to see the bill and ene-half iles north of Newarket, might also inaugurate a campaign cointing out the advantages of free would be perfectly fair in any school text books.

Hon. R. H. Grant, minister of eduhouse, was applauded when he arose to speak. He suggested that propaganda in favor of free books should be inaugurated. The question was a very far-reaching one. R. R. Hall (Liberal, (Parry Sound)

of the league in Geneva, neither was there any friction between representatives from any of the common-

garding appeals to that body.

Insurance Amendments.

II. P. Hill of Ottawa introduced a boile in the legislature which will have warren to draw the inference that he

no one rose from the government Hartley H. Dewart, Liberal leader, the country for those who wanted it, side and opposition members, (who, moved the adjournment to discuss the goy- rural credits committee report. He legan | wanted to know whether it was a commission or a committee, and into conpetition with the Bell Telephone company was raised when a deputation ity the committee had been appointed. ter, (Brome), was ready to move adhe wanted to know by what authoriournment of the debate when E. W. ity the committee had been appointed.
"The question whether it is a committee or a commission is a technimittee or a commission is a techni-cality in which I am not particularly interested," said Hon. Manning Do-herty in reply. "Last year I obtained herty in reply. "Last year I obtained the Hydro system spreading over Ontario permission, by a vote in the estimates, its lines could be used for long-distance

canada had related herself not merely to the rest of the empire, to the allies, but to the world.

Not Ordinary Peace Treaty.

The treaty of Versailles was not an ordinary neace treaty. It was a covenant for the future. It was a reversal of the policy of six thousand years It was a negation of war and an apotheosis of peace. It bore the signature of representatives of 32 nations and, in all, 47 countries had now given adhesion to its principles.

Sir George referred to the organ
ed when the house rose at six o'clock. The attorney-general's instructions to mogistrates regarding the enforcement by of the O.T.A. were objected to by Mr. Sirclair. The attorney-general would have been better employed in inquiring situation, among other things, the high price of call, why becon is sold cheaper in Great Britain than in Ontario, combines and juvenile delinquency.

Last session only six bills had been inflict even if they raised the price of wood, provided they would give fire protection and make the companies plumed itself upon what it had done better than Ontario in the this respect.

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Last session only six bills had been introduced regarding agriculture and they were not of particular importance. Yet in spite of this this respect.

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Strong for O. T. A. T. W. McLeod (Lib., Stormont) was a warm champion of the O.T.A., BISLEY SECRETARY DEAD.

London, Feb. 16.—Col. Crosse, who has been secretary of the Bisley rifle man guilty before trial. The methods of enforcement he also took exception

> The present government had a great opportunity before it, but the idea of group government did not appeal to him; it could not prevail. The premier's broadening out proposals were Hon. G. S. Henry regretted that the

for its extravagance, particularly in its reckless borrowing methods. The loans it had effected were not charcterized by sound business acum They were for far too long a period. The former minister of agriculture was not particularly keen to have the British exchange on Canadian cattle removed. It might be just as well to leave things as they were. Opposes Good Roads Policy.

Mr. Henry seriously criticized the

Hon. Mr. Biggs denied that any passed it should be subject to an suh a coontract had ever been called order-in-council before becoming for on Yonge street.

withdrawn; it had many advantages and the pity was the contract price and should be fully discussed in the house. The minister of education might also inaugurate a campaign ed that the Conservative opposition cisms it had to make, and he have no fears that anything would be MAKE APPOINTMENT cation, who but seldom speaks in the house, was applauded when he arose J. C. Brown (North Middlesex), moved the adjournment of the debate

and the house rose at 10.50.
Charles McCrae (Conservative, Sudbudy) said the increased expenditure during the last fiscal year should give

bushels of oats had been purchased last season from the U.F.O. Co-Oper-the taxation on mines. ative Co. for seed for farmers.

Attorney-General Raney, in answer to Dr. Forbes Godfrey, said that the recent decision of the privy council in a mixed marriage case did not and would not likely affect his views re-

their work would seem to indicate far-reaching effects on United States insurance companies doing business in Ontario. It will provide that every U.S. company must print on its forms of application and policy a summary of the ordinance under which taxes of the ordinance under which taxes.

The question of the province entering

Association saw Premier Drury re "long distance" business

to engage experts to investigate the telephony.

question of rural credits. The report Premier Drury stated that the cabinet egislation in general.

Mr. Nesbitt said that, the in there of coord with many of the proposition.

Of the experts was tabled on Feb. will take it up seriously, with a view to having research made as to the feasibility and cost of the scheme.

in the board's opinion, drop to one-fourth what it is at present. But could such restrictions be made, the soverhead expense would become a much heavier burden upon the individual prescription, and the genuine patient.
Under the heading of "relations will

been hald by the delegations from the different parts of the empire, but the different parts of the determination to win the the different parts of the parts of the different parts of the determination to win the the problems arising out of it still remained to be settled. Sir George in changing from the discussion of the League of Nations, said with the speech of Mr. Nesbitt, had condemned the war times election act, but he would not be restrictions be made, the provincial the provincial the provincial treatment not to say anything that would prepare the other contains of the discussion of the tariff to the League of Nations, said the provincial the provincial the provincial treatment not to say anything that would prepare the other contains the feature parts of the provincial treatment not to say anything the would not be restriction be made, the provincial the physicians," it is stated "the doctors whom the board has suspended at dispensaries were chiefly those who persistently issued quart liquor prescript ly. Semi-monthly Semi-monthly returns from the inspection department as a rule reveal the same doctors high as compared with the great majority always low, many in single figures. At the same time the tendency is downward, various doctors having modified their response to the various doctors having modified their liquor prescriptions in response to the board's representations. The average number of liquor prescriptions upon dispensaries issued by all doctors issuing such is under 25 per month.

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Belle River Woman Dead Following Auto Accident

Windsor, Ont., Feb. 16 .- Mrs. Frederick Truman, aged 35, of Belle River, who was injured Tuesday when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband and two children was struck by a Ford street car, died at Hotel Dieu today.

AURORA BEAT HARBORD C. I. Aurora. Ont., Feb. 16.—Harbord Collegiate and Aurora intermediate hocke, teams played here last night. Score, 11 to 2, favor of Aurora. Line-up for winners: Goal, Harman; r. defence, Buttler: l. defence, Brown; centre, Machell; r. wing, Billings; l. wing, Baldwin.

prime minister should have given the impression that the Chippawa development scheme was not all it should opment scheme was not all it should be. He also scored the government to be the scored the government to the scheme was not all it should be the scored the government to the scheme was not all it should be the scored the

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Unforeseen Outlays on Conferences and Congresses Totaled \$35,000.

Ottawa, Feb. 16 .- (By Canadian or complaint.

Free School Books.

The premier told the house that he government approved the prinipal of A. L. Brackin's bill to provide the sound of the sound Press.)-A statement of miscellane the goevernment approved the principal of A. L. Brackin's bill to provide for the issuing of free text books thrucut time province. But the government did not wish to act in an arbitrary manner regarding the matanapproved the principal of A. L. Brackin's bill to provide yard. Subsequently Hon Mr. Biggs also called for contracts on the same specification and received from the same contrator a quattern to find a provide the following expenses:

Léague of Nations, \$17.859.13; imperial conference, \$1.313,56; expenses of Canadian representative to intercongress versus alcoholism. \$383: international telegraph congress, \$1,-624.24: international women's confer ence, \$121.67; international financial coference at Brussels, \$1,069.19; Prince of Wales 'visit, \$3,544.83. The balance of the items were in connection with finances and congresses held in Canada.

IN NORFOLK COUNTY

Select W. E. Kelly, K.C., to Succéed Late T. R. Slaght as

to make a very far-reacting one.

Sir George then went on to speak on the league assembly, the newest outgrowth of the League of Nations. He reminded the house that the prospect of the 41 nations in the league being able to understand one another and "get down to business" had been viewed before the event with a good deal of skepticism. Actually, the league assembly, he said, had got together more quickly and with less friction than any political convent. Disparities of ideas and language gave way to the carnest desire to realize common ideals. The "ssen tide name and the name of the same time and the prospersor.

Sir George emphasized the importance of the session of the

the store of Mrs. Rachael Goodman, 141 West Dundas street, some time on Tuesday night by burglars, who gained an entrace by making aperture thru the east wall from J. Caller's feed store next door. Mrs. Goodman's store is located about 25 doors from West police station. The manner in which the burglars gained entrance and the thoroness with which they went about

that the thing had been well planned de by master minds. The burglars entered Caller's feed

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MANY AMENDMENTS TO PEACE COVENANT

Commissions to Consider Them Will Be Appointed Says League President.

Paris, Feb. 16 .- Elimination of the much-mooted article ten of the League of Nations covenant, as proposed by Right Hon. Charles J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice, at the league assembly in Geneva last December, will be one of the important amendments to be discussed by the league council, according to Dr. Gaston I. Da Cunha, Brabilian ambassador to France and president of the council. Commissions to consider amendments to the league covenant, blookades, mandates and the registration of treaties will be appointed by the council, besides committees to study minor questions, as provided for by the assembly of the league in Geneva. The commission on amendments is regarded as the most important and the council already has informed the league members that amendments must be submitted for consideration by this

nmittee before the end of March, "That does not mean that amend. ments suggested by non-memebrs will not be considered." the president said 'As president of the council I shall pass on tot the commission any project submitted for revision."

Another amendment proposed is that of Honorio Pueyrredon, Argenmembers of the league all states that outside the league, and providing for the election of all members of the Danzig, the Sarre basin, Vilna and thement of different details of admin-

plebiscite in the Vilna area. The meeting of the called in Paris solely for the convenience of certain members, whose presence was deemed necessary. Otherwise, Dr. Da Cunha said, it would have been held in Geneva, regardless of the refusal of the Swiss gover ment to permit the passage thru Switzerland of the Leag euof Nations international force to maintain order plebiscite.

Great Britain will be represented by either Right Hon, A. J. Balfour or Right Hon, H. A. L. Fisher, minister of education

TORONTO AMATEUR HOCKEY. The Toronto Amateur Hockey Associasciaring the winners until the seeting on February 22 at 8 p.m. The burglars entered Caller's feed store thru a fanlight at the rear. Crowbars or some heavy instruments were used to make the hole in the wall, which was sufficiently large to allow a man's body to pass thru.

The burglars entered Caller's feed following players were given permits to continue: Barthelms. with D.M.C.; Hollis, Victoria; Caldwell. Epiphany; Andrews, St. Barnabas; J. F. McGarry, jr., may play with Oslers. The charge that fees were taken for the dressing room at Trinity College and because there were no nets at Riverdale will be investigated. The Beaches were given permission to play in Uxbridge next week.

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tral Station after was found in his from Toronto, date addressed to A house, Kenogami, The letter, sign spoke of taking "Frecipient of the le would have to soo and would then no for a waile.
Asked if he k the man said: "Wh

adding that the "stair." "Beatrice he told a detective ls a Queb Quebec, Feb. 16.— was found wander is a former officer talion of Montreal. wounded in the he He has been able and was employed at their company

ROCK ISLAND WRECKED

He is highly est cials of the comp

plant of The Rool sensational weekly, early today, but or was done to the residential quarter many nearby nom Dan Drost, editor, second floor of the Twelve years ago News, then a daily,

Drost several mon victed or criminal li Iowa, and sentend in jail. He is now pending a retrial. FALLING OFF IN

dynamite.

OF CANADA Ottawa, Feb. 16. Altho the grand to trade for the ten mo year ending Januar 232,774, an increa over the total for san ago, comparative figu of January alone sl been a falling off in with January, 1920. of Canadian expor 186,081. For January was \$225,096,920, so

between the two mo crease in trade val \$70,910,839. STEAMER IS STI

ON MASSACHUS New Bedford, Mas combined efforts of the coastguard cutte today failed to free steamer Sao Vicent rocks in Buzzard's of Scontiaut V Sconticut Further attempts to will not be made un

aminaion is made t Calgary United Fa May Link

Calgary, Alta., Feb. Farmers' Association and west Calgary fed an informal conference tatives of the Domir fast night to discuss uniting forces in the election. A later co held at which defini

Nominate Hon. J. For Quebec

Quebec, Feb. 16.—H coeur, Speaker of th sembly, will be nam the Quebec public ser in succession to the Hibbard. The nomination wil week.

ONE OF MISCH A charming Victa Mischa Elman gives violin, is No. 64903, "Le Roi S'Amuse." T obtainable in the Vid Ye Olde Firme Heintz ited, 193-197 Yonge is a dance tune as spired John Keats w "Dance and Provencal try mirth."

ANNOUNCE A Lawrence, Mass., Master Builders' As announced a wage cu for all building mecha and its vicinity. The go into effect March

