PROHIBITION AGENTS HAVE THRILLING CHASE

U. S. Enforcement Officer Has Arrest Three Men and Two Miraculous Escape in Race Over Ice.

CAPTURE LIQUOR

With Cargoes On Detroit River.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.-In a thrilling chase after bootleggers on the ice of the Detroit River Monday lation of federal narcotic law, and afternoon John R. McDonald, chief dope valued at \$1,125 was taken by federal prohibition enforcement agent police and federal officers in three for Detroit district, almost lost his raids yesterday. life when the ice gave way.

His companion, Oscar Hendrian, deputy sheriff, following behind, was federal officers believe they have one unable to continue, and McDonald of the most prolific of the "limousine had to return to shore over another route. Sheriff Walters, stationed on shore to prevent the rummers from returning to the American side, witessed the inciden

Contents of Three Boats. sible to take them away. The owner of the third boat made his getaway, but was forced to abandon his load

of a street in wyandotte unloading his boat. He saw officers coming and ran, leaving 11 kegs of beer on and his boat. The officers shore and his boat. shore and his boat. The officers commandeered the craft, and started out toward mid-channel, where two more boats were unloading on firm the commandeered the craft and started and turned over to federal officers after morphine and cocaine valued at \$500 was found in their apartment to the control of the c Sheriff Walters remained on land to head off these men.

The boat containing McDonald and Hendrian struck solid ice, and the pair started afoot in pursuit of the occupants of the other boats. It was at this juncture that McDonald felt ithe ice crack beneath him, and he jumped from floe to floe to keep from being sucked into the icy waters. One of the rummers' boats was able to get away, but without its load; the other remained fast.

Broke 864 Bottles.

The two officers found 22 cases of beer unloaded on the ice, and 50 cases in the abandoned vessel. They broke the 864 bottles by throwing them on the ice. They returned to shore, where they poured out the 11 kegs of beer boats taken by the officers were mounted on runne s to

them passage on the ice when they were pulled from the waters. were pulled from the waters.

During the chase and the scizure
of the contraband several hundred
Others persons gathered on shore. Others rum-runners who had started out

Opposite Ecorse two more boats seen unloading beer on the ice, but the beer was hurried back into the boats when the officers were

SEEK CREW OF SHIP SAID TO BE SINKING

Slight Hope Remains For 36 Sailors of Italian Steamer Moneenisio.

Associated Press Despatch. Boston, Feb. 21 .- Although admitthe 36 men comprising the crew of the Italian steamer Monceenisio, reted last Thursday night sinking off the Virginia coast, are still alive, the coastguard cutter Tampa last night was continuing search for the shipwrecked men. The cutter, re-fitting here when the Monceenisio's S. O. S. was received, was prepared for her long cruise in haste, and dashed

At noon today the Tampa gave her position as 300 miles north of Bermuda, 150 miles further south than the cutter reported herself Monday. area covered, no sign seen of the Monceenisio's boats. was believed, that the vessel itself, which was bound from Galveston to Naples, went down soon after her distress signal was sent out.

KENT REGIMENT TRAINS

ready for its annual inspection, which will be held on Friday, March 2. Drills have been held twice a week, and although the battalion is not up to strength all ranks are evincing a deep interest in the work. The Kent Regiment Band, recently reorganized, is all making splendid

KITCHENER COMMISSION PROMOTES POLICE OFFICER

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Feb. 21. - Announcent was made yesterday by Judge Hearn as chairman of the local police commission that two new men would be added to the police force, and P. C. Farrell promoted to the rank of

lainclothes man.
Constable Farrell has been with the local force about nine years, and during that time has distinguished himself on several occasions. He was the man who captured Murello, the notorious house-breaker, of Lon-don, Ont., in a bare-fisted battle Farrell will head the local plain-

STRATFORD MAY LAND **NEW TEXTILE INDUSTRY**

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Feb. 21.-Stratford the near future may have still another new industry, this time a towel and textile concern, to take over the building vacated by the Dufton Voolen Mills. The industrial and ublicity committee of the city noil is considering a favorable reof the committee chairman, Ald.

DETROIT DOPE RAIDS YIELD LARGE HAULS

Women For Violation of Narcotic Law.

NAB PEDDLER IN ACT Bootleggers Abandon Boats Woman, Former Addict, In forms Police and Search Produces Prisoners.

> Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 21.-Three mer and two women were arrested for vio-

In the arrest of Albert Jones, negro of the Dupont Hotel, Adams street class" dope peddlers. Jones, also known as "Big Al," was

taken through a tip to Joseph F. Dederich, federal narcotic agent, by Despite the escape of the owners, the officers destroyed 72 cases and 11 of three boats. Two of the boats of captured, but had to be abanded, when it was found imposa former woman addict. said to have been found on him. The

chauffeur of the taxi, Neil Carroll, on the ice.

The chase across the ice started when officers saw a man at the foot his boat. He saw officers coming and ran local many persons, alleged to be prominent in social and husiness. Well Carroll, was also arrested. Both are held.

Jones, officers say, is known to have one of the most select clienteles of any "peddler" in Detroit, counting many persons, alleged to be prominent in social and husiness. was also arrested. Both are held. patrons.

Lillian Murray and Bemil Vaughn,

today. According to police, the women staged an argument in their women staged an argument in their apartment early today, and Detective Powers, who went there to quell the disturbance, found the The morphine is said to have been done up in checks ready for use, while the cocaine was in its original pack-

ASKS BRITAIN AID MEN TO RETURN TO CANADA

Member of Parliament Requests Time Extension of Repatriation Scheme.

that there were quite a few unemwith their loads, turned back when they saw what was going on, and it is supposed they waited until the officers were safely out of sight the offi patriation scheme within the period allowed, and he suggested an extension of the period with a view to enabling the men to return home.

Walter E. Guinness, under secretary to the war office, pointed out that the repatriation scheme had been

Mr. Guinness said a great many men in the last two years had re-turned to the dominions at their own expense, and if the question were reopened their application for relief would have to be considered. This slight hope remains that any of would involve a great amount of correspondence and verification and the

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICE OF LATE FRED MERCER

Company.

Special to The Advertiser.

distress signal was sent out.

The Tampa, which has a cruising radius of 5,000 miles, will continue on Friday, Feb. 16, in Toronto, at his disaster, widows, mothers and families of victims of the catastrophe do former residence, Inglewood Drive, was illes of victims of the catastrophe do held today from the G. T. R. depot, on the arrival of the 11 a.m. train from accident. Their hearts go out in sympathy to the man upon whom the FOR ANNUAL INSPECTION Toronto, to the ingerson round the family plot. Rev. E. A. Henry of Deer family plot. Rev. E. A. Henry of Deer family plot. Toronto Park Presbyterian Church, conducted the burial service. Chatham, Feb. 21.—The 1st (city)
Battalion of the Kent Regiment, under the command of Lt.-Col. P. K.

conducted the burial service. He was accompanied from the city by a number of friend of the deceased. Funeral services were held vesterday in Toronto. The pall-bearers were: F. P. Irwin, W. Campbell and D. Bradford, from Toronto; M. Schell of Woodstock, R. Wade of Orillia, and M. Dennison of

Ingersoll. The late Mr. Mercer was a brother of General Mercer of the Canadian over-seas forces, who was killed in active service in the world war. In 1905 he occupied the position of branch manain London of the Noxon Company of Ingersoll, later becoming European agent for that firm. Previous to con here he acted as field inspector for the Massey-Harris Company of Toronto. He retired from active business fifteen years

IMPRISON RAIL OFFICIALS

tribunal has passed sentences ranging from ten to sixty days' imprisonment on many railway officials for disobedience and inciting the railroad employes to strike. The director of charged that communists fomented the Disconto Gesellschaft has been the strike, which was not participatsentenced to twenty-five days' im- ed in by the union miners. prisonment, and all the banks closed down as a protest. The chief of police was placed under arrest for WILL HEAR HATTON ACTION refusing to salute.

A Gelenskirchen despatch says that

the employes of the Reichsbank struck in protest against the arrest of their director.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

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New York, Feb. 20. — Adriatic, Naples.
Queenstown, Feb. 20.—Andania, Boston.
Bombay, Feb. 17.—Laconia, New York.
Gibraltar, Feb. 19.—Caronia, New York.



COLLEGIATE GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS.

The three girls' basketball teams of the London Central Collegiate, which are putting their school on the map in the cage game this winter. Back row, left to right-Miss Mary McPherson, coach: H. Rowat, J. Bowie, M. Drew, S. Hill, A. MacGregor, I. Butler, F. Liddinatt. D. Thorne, Miss E. Holland, physical director. Second row-J. McIntosh, B. Dickinson, M. Wilson, J. Sharman, M. Colbert, J. Rose, H. Treck, H. Chapman. Front row-M. Hayden, F. Talbot, R. Willmot, M. O'Dell, N. Tambling, J. Pegler, P. Bock.

TURKS DOUBLE-CROSS FRENCH THEN TRY TO CATCH CURZON

Sir Charles Ross Reveals Inside Story of Negotiations At Lausanne-French General Dragged Adnam Bey Out of Bed To Assure Him of France's Support.

By SIR CHARLES ROSS. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright,

London, Feb. 21.-Honest men do that if Turkey did not sign ever, that he will get it. allies when he was fighting for their interests against the Turks, and at the very end, when Dr. Riza Nour Bey offered him the separate treaty which the French were striving for Lord Curzon, it is reported, replied: "I think you have mistaken me for

published in full, out of regard for Ismet was thus dashing French hopes Essen state that secret military comcare communicated to Lord Crewe in Paris on January 27, after he had scribed. France had failed; the secretly sent a note verbale to Gen- Turks succeeded in double-crossing Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 21.—In the House of commons yesterday member declared long to become famous in the annals of diplomatic chicanery.

Secretly sent a note verbale to dentered the French, but they did not get what they wanted, which was a particular arrangement with England the first the solid long to the solid long to the first the solid long to the solid long to the first the solid long to the first the solid long to the

nam Bey. Kemal's representative at Stamboul, out of a sick bed in the middle of the night to assure him not always get their dues when treaty France would continue friend-thieves fall out. Lord Curzon's due, ly relations with Angora and would at Lausanne, was peace and he has negotiate separately when and where not got that yet. There is hope, how-Now to come to the ironical He behaved like a gentleman to max. The Turks, it is clear, had enthe end, betrayed and lied to by his Dashed French Hopes.

But they had no intention of fulfilling their verbal promises to con-Stitute themselves French vassals.

Lord Curzon, it is reported, replied:
"I think you have mistaken me for another delegate. I am an Englishman."

Assured Adnam Bey.

The true story of Lausanne is worth narrating: it has not been published in full, out of regard for stitute themselves French vassals. When it came to the point, Ismet ironically remarked to M. Bompard: "I should like to make a separate peace with England, but why with you? Why should two nations who love each other as we do need to make peace?" And at the hour when Ismet was thus dashing French hopes

stitute themselves French vassals. Comding to all indications.

Communist propaganda has already caused the mutiny of one French peace with England, but why with you? Why should two nations who love each other as we do need to make peace?" And at the hour when Ismet was thus dashing French hopes themselves French vassals. cording to all indications. to the ground Dr. Riza Nour Bey was of communists are being formed throughout the Ruhr and the This zealous general dragged Ad- with France left out in the cold.

Broken Mentally and Physically, Harry K. Thaw Gains Brief Liberty

the boats when the officers spled, and the boats were in spled, and the boats were in before the officers could stream before them.

The boats when the officers spled, and the boats were in midstream before the officers could sept open till January 31, 1921, and the widest possible publicity had been of Broadway, will step through the scheme could not be reopened now, as it would involve a large expenditure and many complications of freedom.

The Advertiser.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21.—A broken, white-haired millionaire, once the ideal of Broadway, will step through the scheme could not be reopened pital for Insane on Friday for a few mother. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of Broadway, will step through the scheme could not be reopened pital for Insane on Friday for a few mother. Wrs. Mary Copley They was granted that the repatriation scheme had been white-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-haired millionaire, once the ideal of the asylum closed on him in 1917. White-h

The member who raised the point urged the premier to inquire into the matter and emphasized that a large number of men were suffering hardships owing to their inability to get.

Ilively Adonis, who wooed and won the then sprightly show girl, Evelyn of a guard, as he was on two previous "vacations." It is not known whether army of occupation, leaving the native single the point that region also at the mercy of the French.

Thaw is stooped now. His hair is divorced him after he slew White.

May Evel German.

gray-white. Though only 52 he looks

pital for Insane on Friday for a few Tuesday, on application of his aged that Britain, if conditions become now, as it would involve a large expenditure and many complications for which the money and staff were not now available.

The member who raised the point of the first properties of a guard as he was on two previous.

The scheme could not be reopened pital for insane on Friday for a few days of freedom.

Tuesday, on application of his aged mother. Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, who believes the atmosphere of her home here will be a pleasant relief to him. He will be under custody and perhaps withdraw the Rritish and perhaps withdraw the Rritish and perhaps withdraw the Rritish.

ALL ARE IN SYMPATHY SLOUGH LIQUOR CASE WITH TORONTO OFFICIAL UP AT ST. CATHARINES

Will Follow Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

Associated Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 20.-When Hugh

sympathy to the man upon whom the blame has been placed by the coroner's jury for failure to turn off the It is thought that there will be no

FRENCH MINERS VOTE TO RETURN TO WORK

Granting Increased Wages To Men.

Special to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 21.—The miners' strike she kept the liquor for sale. A man France is broken. The executive might hide liquor in his private house. walked out of the pits several days Though she may have bought liquor operators in the regions where the the Woodbine race track; Rex vs. strike has been ended complied with McKay, etc., finally the accused was the demand for a 25 per cent pay in- entitled to the benefit of the doubt.

IN DETROIT ON MARCH 17

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 21.—Judge Jayne yes-terday heard arguments in an effort to speed up the hearing of the suit of

creation of a special branch of the Do Not Believe Prosecutions Accused Pleads Guilty and Is Fined \$300 by Police

Court. Special to The Advertiser.

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 20.-In Thompson, gas house general fore- police court today, when the muchman, at the inquest last took the re- talked-of Slough liquor case was re-Was Once London Branch sponsibility for forgetting to have for Mrs. Slough, prominent woman closed a certain valve, through which gas escaped and killed ten fellow em- here, accused of having liquor at her a man's part," according to the opinion of bereaved ones and officials of the company interviewed by news-Though still mourning the loss of any onus put upon ner.

Edward Roos, an employee of Seagram's Distillery, Waterloo, swore this morning that whiskey found in came into effect.

Crown Attorney Brennan pointed thur and Fort William to the Pacific out this palpable act of deception on coast as the Western region. her part constituted reason for not believing her other statement, that WILL SEEK TO MAINTAIN she did not have this liquor for safe. Strike Settled by Operators the magistrate's mind he would have to ask that the charge be amended to unlawful purchase of liquor.

Haverson replied that it was pretty plain Mrs. Slough had been mistaken cials to the technical points of the regarding when she got the liquor. ouncil of the extremist miners, who Was that proof he had it for sale? tain everything possible FOR STRIKING IN RUHR

walked out of the pits several days ago, has decided to issue orders for the men to return to work every-where but in the Moselle region. The where but in the Moselle region. The where the the Woodhine race track: Bey we the British troops, and the British the demand for a 25 per cent pay increase. The Fretch government charged that communists fomented charged that communists fomented charged that communists fomented cannot, of coursé, resist," said Haver-

Magistrate Campbell, in summing up, said the onus of proof of inno cence was on the accused, under section 88. Under an amended charge of illegal purchase, Mrs. Slough pleaded guilty and was fined \$300.

DUKE AND BRIDE CANNOT HONEYMOON IN CANADA

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 21.—It is stated authoritatively that it will be impossible for the Duke of York and his

COMMUNISTS SEEKING TO KILL FRENCH PLANS

Propaganda Causes Mutiny of One Regiment of Poilus.

UHR IS ALARMED Inhabitants Fear "Red Menace" Will Lead To Drastic

Measures. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Essen, Germany, Feb. 21.—German and French Communists are actively co-operating to undermine the Franco-Belgian Ruhr adventure, ac-

are being Rhineland, and that arms in large quantities are being obtained from sources not yet revealed.

Methods Not Concealed. German propagandists, who have been commissioned to undermine the morale of the troops, have become more open since many of the Ruhr more open since many of the Kunr local officials have been expelled and police forces of several cities either reduced or discharged.

The inhabitants of the region fear the lad immediately after the accident he would have been in good health today. I confidently expect him to have command over his faculties before the year ends." this new "red menace" as much as the French authorities, because local

May Expel Germans. Railroad officials made it known

Tuesday that they believe that the French are preparing to expel about 3,000 German railroaders who have Essen sector are confident that through the influence of propaganda, The demand of the Social Democrats

French are still in the Ruhr. OF NATIONAL RAIL SYSTEM SELECT NAME FOR

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 20.-The names of three grand divisions of the Canadian National Railways were decided to-day by the president, Sir Henry W. Thornton, after consultation with his principal operating officials in the hard must have been the received by her since last November, as the Atlantic region of the system. in view of the date of labels and The lines from Riviere du Loup and seals on the bottles. Mrs. Slough had Monk in the east, and to Fort Wiltold the police the liquor found by the bar well as that section of the Grand them was some she had left, after Trunk Railway west of the Detroit giving up her hotel, when prohibition and St. Clair Rivers in the United States, will be known as the Eastern region; and the lines from Port Ar-

FRANCO-BRITISH ENTENTE

Associated Press Despatch. Brussels, Feb. 20.—Premier Theunis, who is to visit Paris, will not as the new organization is well unlimit his discussion with French occupation of the Ruhr and the question of a special currency for the oc-cupied districts, but will insist that be done to main the British troops, and the government is aware of the Belgian

BEFORE GOING TO COURT

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 21.--It was announced here yesterday that in civil case of Laidlaw-Belton Lumber Company vs Laidlaw-Belton Lumber Company vs J. B. Sutherland, an action to recover \$1,209.53 on a disputed account, settlement in the amount of \$702.71 had been arrived at by the parties, and the case was struck from the list. The case of Hillborn vs Rawlings, an action to procure \$1,000 damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff in an automobile accident, is now with the jury. Justice Rose, who is presiding at the sessions, was banqueted by the Sawaia Law Association Monday night

SAYS PARALYZED BOY **WILL RECOVER HEALTH**

Dr. Parsons Expresses Opinion in Case of Bert Dean.

WAS HURT DIVING

London Youth Is Now Reported To Be Making Wonderful Progress.

Bert Dean, the 14-year-old lad who was paralyzed from head to foot following a diving accident at Port Stanley will within a year regain control over all his faculties. That is the opinion of Dr. D. C Parsons, the attending physician.

The story of young Dean's mishap and pitiable condition appeared in The Advertiser some weeks ago, and was seen by a Detroit millionaire. The latter suffered paralysis years ago in a motor accident, and his life was despaired of by orthodox doctors until he procured the services of a chiropractor, who cured him. Believing something could be done for Bert Dean, the Detroit citigen sent Dr. Connell, a Windsor drugless physician, to look after the boy without expense. Dr. Connell placed the case in the hands of Dr. Parsons, local chiropractor, and the latter has been attending the stricken youth for month or more

* Expresses Confidence. Now he confidently expects the youngster will be able to play and

work like other boys within space of a year.

The boy has endured untold agony for seven months. Unable to move any part of his body, his entire system has become so impoverished that less than six weeks ago his case was pronounced incurable. Local medical doctors shook their heads and told the father it was but a question of ime before his soul winged into the beyond. Mrs. Dean, however, remained optimistic in spite of the dark outlook, and a short time ago faith was rewarded when an angel of mercy in the form of a benevolen American gentleman put measures into motion that will bring the unfortunate boy back to health and happiness.

Making Progress.

"He is making wonderful pro gress," said Dr. Parsons. "Three weeks ago his stomach would no hold two meals a day. Now his system has been so built up he can di gest three good square meals a day. This means his body is becoming nourished to such an extent that curative processes will shortly com-Efforts of the radical French and over his body. Involuntary action He is beginning to feel all takes place frequently, which indicates a return of nerve action. "If adjustments had been made on ent he would have been in good

Galt Citizens Interested in Mooted Provincial Road To Preston.

Special to The Advertiser. Galt, Feb. 21.-The proposed second highway between Galt and Preston is a real live issue here, and the city active in the campaign of council will hold a special meeting sabotage and passive resistance from the district. Socialists of the Essen sector are confident that through the influence of propagands An effort was made at they will force peace negotiations between France and Germany within Willard and J. A. Head to submit a resolution requesting the provincial The demand of the Social Democrats that a peace conference be called and to acquiring the right-of way for the "reasonable" reparations terms agreed upon is causing grave concern to the Nationalists in view of the to the Nationalists in view of the but in view of a previous decision to fact that the Socialists are willing have a conference, Mayor J. A. Mc-Irvin ruled the resolution

NEW WINTER FAIR

Chatham Board of Directors To Incorporate Peninsular Winter Fair.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 21.—The name of the new winter fair for Western Ontario was selected at the continuation of the meeting of the directors the new organization Monday afternoon. The name was adopted by the passing of the following reso-

"That the name of the new organization be known as the Peninsular Winter Fair, and that steps be taken known as the Peninsular to have this name incorporated.' was announced that the Hon. Manning Doherty, Ontario minister of agriculture, has promised generous support to the first prize list, as soon support t

der way.

A special meeting has been called for Saturday afternoon next in the chamber of commerce building, which time the constitution and bylaws of the new organization will be submitted for approval. This meeting will also be the first annual meeting of the new organization, and the election of the new directors will be held. Among some of the organizations

hatham Poultry and Pet Stock As- his widow. cociation, Chatham City Council and The funeral was held yesterday morning to the Roman Catholic Cemeouncils of Essex and Kent, Elgin, tery. Middlesex and Lambton, the V Kent Agricultural Society, and representing other groups interested in the production of purebred horses, cattle, sheep and swine.



R. M. JOHNSON.

of the Saskatchewan courts, unseatturn by omitting from the list of exenses certain payments. longs to the Progressive party.

COURT GIVES FREEDOM WHEN MONEY IS REPAID

Probation.

HAS GOOD POSITION

Prosecution Attorney's Recommendation, Followed in Extending Leniency.

former teller of Commonwealth Fedbation for five years by Judge Faust. Widen the differential, while the recommendation of Prosecuting would not reduce the rail rate. Voorheis, who announce that full restitution had been made

Makes Full Restitution. It was said that Walker had signe over to the bank his home at 1933 Tuxedo avenue, some property be-longing to his wife, and had given a note to the bank for the balance of misappropriated funds.

Partial restitution was made before warrants were issued, it developed. The Commonwealth Federal Savings Bank swore to a warrant in 1920 charging Walker with embezzlement of \$7,379.50. In April, 1922, following a further audit of the bank's ledgers, a second warrant was issued, charging nim with taking an additional \$8,021 Walker came into court October 22 and pleaded guilty. He changed his

Given Responsible Position.

Walker a responsible position, in be-A warrant, charging embezzlement. State Bank. Westfall left for lunch one day last week and failed to re-A check-up of his accounts

showed a shortage of \$1,676, it is TALKS FOR SIX HOURS WITHOUT ONE PAUSE

United States Gas Tank Holds Senate Floor Against Ship Subsidy Bill.

By MAURICE HENLE. Special to The Advertiser

Washington, Feb. 21. - Rambling along in high gear, the senate fili buster against the ship subsidy bill held the right-of-way through a long session Tuesday, and at a late hour the gas tank showed no signs of runthe gas tank showed no signs of run-ning dry. Senator Jones, sponsor of a vote of \$1,525,000 for experimental the subsidy, still hung to his threat to keep the senate in session all night. but other administration leaders were minister of agriculture, spoke of but other administration leaders were trying to dissuade him.

John Sharp Williams started the second lap of the filibuster when Sheppard of Texas gave up the floor ment in Quebec than in any other province. at 6 p. m., after having spoken ten and a half hours, six of them Tuesand a half hours, six of them Tues-day afternoon, without even a pause for a drink of water. This tired-out live stock. He regretted that he pitched speaking voice to the last, though he had periods of hoarseness. He had no relief of any kind, not even the brief rests afforded by quorum and Edmonton. He hoped some day calls, for the senate has changed its rules so that the speaker loses the Donald Sutherland, Conservative. oor when a quorum is called. Lafollette, conducting his eighteen-hour filibuster in 1908, was relieved by thirty calls which consumed a total of three hours' time Sheppard read all the reports and oceedings of the various League a minute, his speech ran 60,000 words,

almost as much as a modern novel. PETER HANLON, BOTHWELL EXPIRES IN HIS 81ST YEAR

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Feb. 21.-Peter Hanlon, a prominent Bothwell resident died Ghee has notified all the members of unexpectedly Friday in his 81st year Deceased, until recently pioyed by the Grand Trunk Railway interested in the winter fair are the ontario Corn Growers' Association, number of years. He is survived by

> JURY FINDS MAN DIED ACTING IN OWN DEFENCE

RAILWAYMEN COVET **BIG GRAIN SHIPMENTS**

Vessel Broker Tells Royal Commission Lake Freight Rates Drew Trade.

WAS AT CONFERENCE

Railroads Wanted Increase in Ship Rates To Montreal.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 21.-The examina tion of L. H. Wolvin, manager of the Standard Shipping Company, vessel brokers, was continued yesterday morning before the royal commission on lake freight rates. Mr. Wolkin was told of a meeting in New York of whose appeal against the judgment road and steamship men. There were of the Saskatchewan courts, unseating him as federal member for Moose Jaw, has been dismissed by the supreme court at Ottawa. The charge on which the election was voided was the making of a false re-Mr. Todd of the Canadian Pacific He be- Railway, two men from the Canadian National Railways, whose names he could not recall, and representatives of American trunk railroads.

"The American officials present." said Mr. Wolvin, "opened a discussion as to the movement of grain through the port of Montreal. Ameri-WHEN MUNEY IS REPAID
through the port of Montreal, American roads were somewhat disturbed by the big body of grain going that way, and they had an idea that to compete, they should reduce their at and east' rate from Buffalo to secure this business. secure this business.

"The idea was," said Mr. Wolvin, railroadmen wanted the steamship men to explain why the steamship men to explain why the steamship men to explain why the grain was going through Montreal, which we did. We through Montreal, which we did. We explained that grain was not going lake and rail to Montreal, but all water, and that there was differential under the all-rail rate of about 1 cent a bushel. We explained that as a matter of fact the reilroads only as a matter of fact the railroads only Detroit, Feb. 21.—Clarence Walker, we could not see it that way." eral Savings Bank, and confessed embezzler of some \$15,000 in bank funds, was yesterday placed on prowiden the differential, while the railbelieved, decidedly

TAKES ACTION TO SPEED **EMIGRATION TO CANADA**

British Under Secretary To Colonial Office Conducts Negotiations With Dominions.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Feb. 21.—In the House of Commons yesterday, W. C. Ormsbywalker came into court October 22 office, answered a string of questions plea to not guilty Nov. 3, and since that time there has been 15 ad-Gore, under-secretary to the colonial emigration to the Dominion. Negotiations were being conducted with the overseas government with a view An automobile company has given to extended co-operation in agreed schemes. A delegation would shortly for Australia with this object. lief that the single mis-step has been leave for Australia with this object Mr. Ormsby-Gore added that the emigration of whole families present has been recommended for George A. Westfall, a former teller at American costs entailed, but there was great from the costs entailed. costs entailed, but there was general agreement that this was an ideal form of migration, and the British government was consulting the Dominions on how best to give effect to such a proposal. The under secretary promised to ascertain through the Canadian gov-

ernment whether the imperial reunion bureau of Canada was continuing its FOUND CONTENTMENT ON FARMS IN QUEBEC

Hon. W. R. Motherwell Tells of His Visits To Dominion

Experimental Farms. Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 20.—For the first time this session the house was last

was unable for the present to proceed with his plans for an experi-mental farm along the line of the Canadian National between the coast Sutherland, Conservative, South Oxford, protested against a proposal to establish live stock depots. They would, he said, compete with private breeders in supplying the market. He objected to the expenditure on the central farm at Ot-

tawa as a "show place for visitors." NO JURY CASES ENTERED FOR WOODSTOCK ASSIZES

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Feb. 21. — In view of the fact that no jury cases have been entered for the spring assizes, which are scheduled to open in Woodstock on Monday. Feb. 26th, Sheriff Mcthe petit and grand jury not to attend the assizes. So far no cases have been entered yet. Mr. Chief Justice Mowat is to preside. The fact that no jury will be required will mean a saving to the county of at least \$300 if the court lasts only one

TO DISCUSS PROPOSED MOTOR LEGISLATION

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