"INEMPLOYEDS' DEMAND FOR

Aldermen of Works Committee SIR ADAM IS MAKING

Refuse To Entertain Scheme

To "Tax Those Who Can Af-

Asking that a special tax be levied

tee decided that the city had done

everything possible to relieve the situ-

ation. The general opinion was that

ployed to take advantage of the North-

tario when they had no money.

these by-laws, by which time it is ex-

pected that a number of suggestions

ferred to the City Council for the at

pointment of a building inspector. But

he recommendation of City Engineer

Near that T. C. McBride be chosen was

also forwarded to the Council. Ald. Neely objected that Mr. Near should

Council was to make the appointment

and he wanted the entire list submitted to the Council. He was overruled.

The tender of London Bridge Com

pany for the steel for the new traffic

tower, \$229, was accepted. Hyatt Bros.

E. Leonard & Sons were awarded the

contract for repairing the mixer at the

ommittee accepted this recommenda-

night, which will affect the personnel

in London will be stationed at the St.

STRONG'S

Corn Remedy

STRONG'S

DRUG STORE

Thomas and Port Stanley offices.

STAFF OF L. & F. S. R.

Queen's avenue, was placed in the half been given instructions to decline par-

ondon & Port Stanley Railway was an- prevent the naval conference at Wash-

of the London, St. Thomas and Port brought to bear on France by Wash-

nounced by Manager J. E. Richards last ington would give deep offense here.

will erect the cabin for \$225.

hour angle parking limits.

REDUCTION IN OFFICE

ashphalt plant at a cost of \$325.

not make a recommendation if the Will

will have been received.

BUILDING INSPECTOR

terested to consider the plumbing by- all gratuities.

et on good farms.

it was time for the Government at

H. Hessell pointed out that there

not been unemployed for years

ford It.'

WEEKLY DOLE OUT OF CITY

year to relieve the unemployment situ- very well and making excellent prog-

ation, and on the advice of the city engineer that he had only sufficient

work ahead to keep his regular staff on half time until July 1, the commit-

'That is in the dim future," Mayor the famous Canadian resort.

Disquieting Reports Regarding

His Condition.

CANADA AND RETURN

Not Participate If One

Called

Special Cable to The Free Press.

ticipation in the conference. This was

debtors from Washington, attributed

Official comment on these startling events was refused, but privately great

United States, a successful pressure from Washington will be of assistance

PARIS, March 30. - The love affair of

clusion at the Bercy Fair in Paris re

him beneath the glare of the arc lamps n a circus. But Eugene was married

nan champion wrestler.

arms to the police station.

woman wrestler who had earned

OF WRESTLER IN CIRCUS

KILLS RIVAL FOR LOVE

to President Coolidge.

Cost to Total \$325, Including

Expenses.

Man Succumbs EXCELLENT PROGRESS WAS BORN IN ENGLAND

Baltimore Hospital Authorities Deny Came To Canada At the Age don in October, 1923, was district superintendent of the Bell Telephone

on "those who could afford it" to raise BALTIMORE, March 31 .- Disquieting funds to be used in subsistence pay- reports which have been given promin- Death last night claimed one of Lon- at 572 Waterloo street. ments to the unemployed of the city, a ence regarding the condition of Sir don's most prominent business men, large deputation of unemployed waited Adam Beck, chairman of the Ontario Bartholomew Gidley, of 101 Bruce on No. 2 committee of the City Council Hydro - Electric Power System, were street. Mr. Gidley had been ill for last night. This request was refused, characterized to-day as "absolutely the past four months. During the with the unanimous consent of the groundless" at the Johns Hopkins San- earlier part of his illness he was not In view of the fact that the city has atorium, where he is convalescing.

completed a two-year program in one Sir Adam was reported as "doing tion. He was in his 80th year. Mr. Gidley was born in England. At the age of 27 he came to this country, taking up his residence here. He native land, and upon arrival immediately took up the same occupation. In 1885 he began business as a merchant

All tailor, for himself, later taking his son, F. B. Gidley, in with him to form the firm of B. Gidley & Son. Upon his Under the personal supervision of retirement in 1923 the business was y five months' work in 1924, he for Teachers, MacDonald College, P. O., and at present is known as Gidley & Quebec, a special train will leave To- Son.

gan Valley, Nelson, Kootenay Lake, him. One sister, the remaining one of all were excellent. One of the deputation suggested that Windermere Bungalow Camp, by motor the family, Mrs. Thomas May, sr., of the station, assisted by other artists, stock and market reports. First of the 104-mile newly completed Banff-Win- Mr. Gidley was an active member of gave the early evening concert, which There was also some discussion with dermere highway, with stops at Radium Askin Street Methodist Church. He began at 7.15. As has been said, all reference to the railway work, but it was stated that the railways will pay only 25 cents an hour and a married only 25 cents an hour and a married day at Banff, Edmonton, Saskatoon and The funeral will be private and held only 25 cents and the station of the Chosen Friends and the Sons of England.

The funeral will be private and held of London's most ardent fans called of London's most ardent fans called man could not accept that job, particularly in view of the fact that he would be away from home and would have to by the C. P. R. Great Lakes steamers of clock. Striving will be held at 2.30 o'clock. Services will be held at 2.30. pay his board out of this in addition and by rail to Toronto will complete Rev. J. E. J. Millyard, of Askin Street

to keeping up his home.

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On motion of Mayor Wenige it was decided to ask the several holics to the several decided to ask the several bodies in- modation, meals, sight-seeing tours and law and the building by-law with the view to revising these in accord with of the trip will be gladly mailed upon

the demands of to-day. Committees request to Dean Laird or any Canadia chosen from the several public organi- Pacific agent. As the party is limited rations will be called together in the to 150 it is advisable to make reserva-course of a month or so to deal with tions early. and School Board Chairman

> the funeral of Dr. A. N. Hayes, promio'clock the body lay in state in St. before the bier. The service was simple, short and beautiful, Rev. Dr. J. J. Patterson officiating.

Every society in Sarnia was repre LONDON, March 31. - News that sented, the local doctors, Board of Edu-France has attempted to torpedo the cation, City Council and the fraterna Washington arms conference was re- organizations attending in a body. Pallceived here at first with incredulity. Watson, Col. Mackenzie, T. H. Cook, bearers were Senator Pardee, H. A. City Engineer Near advised against the widening of Stanley street and the spokesman for the French foreign The Masonic brethren conducted the The Masonic brethren conducted the Churchill Balance This Year Will

office had declared in Paris that the service at Lakeview Cemetery. Park avenue, between Dundas and French ambassador to Washington had A. S. BURNHAM BURIED The remains of Alex S. Burnham

were brought from Sombra and infollowed by a statement on recalcitrant terred in Lakeview Cemetery this morning after a beautiful church service at 11 o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. J. J. Patterson officiated. The A reduction in the office staff of the surprise was expressed. For France to esteem enjoyed by the late Mr. Burnham was evidenced in the large attendance at the service of city friends On the other hand, any pressure and the many friends who came from 1924. Sombra and other out-of-town points. ago showed a balance of revenue over ington in connection with the payment The casket was heavily covered by expenditure of approximately £48,-A rearrangement was also instituted by which employees at present situated by the present situat assumption that, under the Churchill in the city and county. All legal offices policy requiring France to pay Britain in Sarnia were closed during the fu-The change comes into effect to-day. an amount equal to that paid to the neral.

The pallbearers were Senator F. F. Pardee, J. B. Pardee, Col. R. Macken-zie, N. S. Gurd, George Ingersoll and Among the out-of-town attendants were W. W. Stover, Capt. C. Cody and Alex McRitchie, of Sombra; A. E. Shaunessy, of Petrolia; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. William Burrham, Mr. and Mrs. Sutcliffe, o.

RUNAWAY MOTOR TRUCK The athlete, Marthe Huchard, had on the heart of "Eugene of Paris," a KILLS OTTAWA WOMAN dant who challenges anyone to meet

Unguided Vehicle Runs Into Curb After Traveling Three Blocks. and his wife determined to avenge herelf upon her rival. While crowds of people were enjoying themselves one OTTAWA, March 31.-Leaving his afternoon on the swings and round- auto truck outside a store in Bank abouts, Eugene's wife broke into her street early this evening, George Lacey, of this city, was surprised to see it 'ival's caravan and shot dead the woband, who carried her in his powerful curb, running into a group of two women with a baby carriage. badly hurt.

> Lacey is under arrest. PLAN CAMPAIGN TO

dened system. Taken at night, they work while

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OTHER PROGRAMS 1 To 2 p.m. and "All-Canadian

Orchestra At 11 p.m.

three concerts will be given at noon, 1 to 2 o'clock, 8 to 8.30 in the evening and e at noon, when music by well-known distinctive enough for anybody." of articles on gardening will make up cloth for the new suits. the program.

By special request an address to be given in Dundas Street Center Methodist Church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Trevor Memorial Methodist Church, Toronto, will be broadcast. Dr. Davies is one of recognized orator. His subject, by the title will be of interest to hundreds of

The concluding program of the day

series of articles on "Gardening." 8 TO 8.30 O'CLOCK.

Lecture by Rev. Trevor H. Davies, D. D., of Toronto, relayed from Dun-"The Interpretation of Salvation." Special music, including anthems and solos,

11 TO 12 O'CLOCK P. M. Dance program by "All-Canadian Or chestra. "Indian Dawn," "I'll See You in My

by R. W. Ticehurst were a feature of "Eliza," orchestra; "One Fleeting trombole solo, William Reid; "Peter Pan," "Where's My Sweetle nember of the station's performers and Hiding?" "Take Me," "There'll Be Some plans were laid that he reappear in the Changes Made," "Dear One," orchesof the Hawaiian Trio, brought a good gen, "I Like You Best of All," orchesround of applause from the immense tra. E. McAllister will sing with the

> THREE BICYCLES STOLEN YESTERDAY IN CITY

Three bicycles were reported stolen W. C. Watson acted as Hubert Varey, of 423 Colborne street; a Woods, of 2041/2 Rectory street. Two of the missing bicycles were taken from the owners' back yards and the third was taken from in front of Loew's

> SAYS ONTARIO'S FUTURE SOURCE OF COAL SUPPLY IN N. S., NOT ALBERTA

TORONTO, March 31 .- That Ontario's future source of coal supply is Nova Scotia and not Alberta was the opinion expressed by Hon. H. H. Stevens. M.P., former minister of trade and commerce, who is in Toronto to-day. LONDON, March 31. - (Associated The fact that railway cars would have Press Cable.)-When about a month to go back to Alberta empty, he thinks, would make it more expensive to bring the exchequer, makes his budget state- fuel from the West than by water

> OPPOSE PLANS OF THE ANGLO-CATHOLICS

> LONDON, March 31 .- "We want no priestly interference; we ask for no purgatory and we will submit to no compulsory confessional," declared Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, presiding to-night at a meeting in Albert Hall, convened by the World's Evangelica' Alliance, to uphold the doctrines of the Reformation and to protest against an attempt by Anglo-Catholics to undo its work.

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Damask

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE UNIFORMS SUGGESTED

Mayor Wants Unique Outfits For White London's white wing brigade may be enced in several years. The temperaall decked out this year in the newest street cleaners and Mayor Wenige has matic conditions.

Continuing CJGC's special week of street cleaning brigade a distinction. and in 1924 it fell on the 1st. programs three will be broadcast today, one of which is a lecture by an
eminent Ontario pulpit orator. The
eminent Ontario pulpit orator. The
three generators will be different."

Every place picks out the old blue jeans or something equally as tame, but we have generators will be different."

Celebration of the anniversary veterans of the regiment will hold a banquet inches, while that in the past month was 2.14. Snowfall in March 1925 want to be different."

"Make it a crossword puzzle pat- amounted to 51/2 inches, while in the ZIONIST COMMITTEE tern," one of the members of No. 2 same month of the previous year it was The first transmission of the day will committee suggested. "This would be cal artists will be broadcast. News, This sugpestion will be duly conboth foreign and domestic, stock and sidered by City Engineer Near, who market reports and the first of a series was authoried to pik out a suitable

GRASS FIRE.

Firemen responded to a call from Dillabough street last night, at Free Press last night that it was not fruition of fondest hopes of Jewry. c'clock, to put out a grass fire, the his car that hit the man. He stated Dedication of Hebrew University fourth of the day. No. 5 company re- that he had disposed of it during the marks turning point in our history

spended, but no apparatus was used. latter part of last week.

5 BELOW TO 68 ABOVE

12 inches.

WM. A. HALL WAS NOT

DRIVER OF THE CAR

Unusual Weather Experienced In London During March.

During the past month the City of Great Excitement in City When Mili London has passed through one of the men Were Summoned To Prepare
For Active Service. greatest varieties of weather experi-Forty years ago last night was one ture has ranged from five degrees beof excitement in this city for it was low zero to 68 degrees above. The patterns, in crossword puzzle suits. New variety has ranged from cold December then that the famous 7th Regiment, uniforms are now being sought for the and January weather to warm May cli-As a comparison to March weather Northwest Territories to aid in supdeclared that he would like to see of 1924 the highest temperatury then pressing the rebellion headed by Louis something distinctive in them.

was 52 degrees on the 23rd day of the Riel. This year the highest temper- At first it was thought the call was

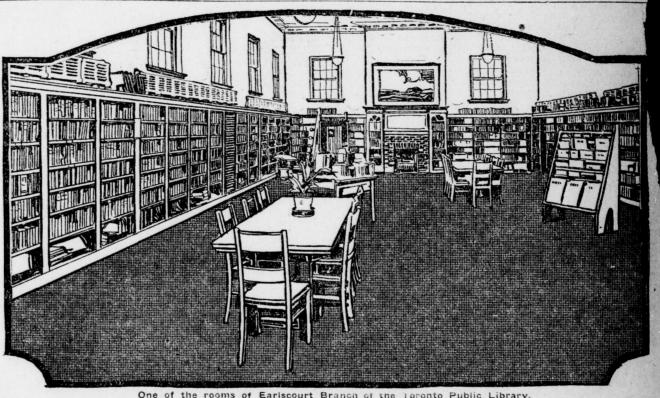
"We want something different, ature of 68 degrees, which was recorded an April Fool joke, but when it proved something unique," the mayor stated. last Thursday, the 26th. The lowest to be otherwise the excitement was "Let us pick out uniforms that will temperature in the case of both years intense. stand out from all others and give our was during the earlier part of the month. This year it was on the 2nd, ment departed from the city, and in celebration of the anniversary veterans

> SENDS CONGRATULATIONS TO HEBREW UNIVERSIT

FORTY YEARS AGO 7TH

REGIMENT CALLED OUT

has dispatched the following cablegram n connection with the inaguration of William A. Hall, of 616 Dufferin ave- the Hebrew University at Jerusalem nue, who was said to have struck a by the Earl of Balfour: pedestrian on the Wharncliffe road "Hebrew early yesterday morning, informed The Jews of London, Canada, exult in



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LONDONER APPOINTED TO IMPORTANT POSITION

Robert Burrows Named General Com-mercial Manager of Bell Telephone. MONTREAL, March 31 .- Robert Burrows, division manager of the Bell Telephone Company at London, has Free Press To Broadcast Address been appointed general commercial manager, with headquarters in Montreal Official announcement of the appointment was made this afternoon.

Mr. Burrows, before coming to Lon-Company at Toronto. He was born in St. Catharines and began his career with the company there. He resides

Noon and Evening Programs For Radiophans

The noon and evening concerts broadcast from CJGC yesterday proved to be H. Davies, D. D., of the Timothy Eaton among the feature concerts of continental broadcasting during the respective hours. Reception, especially of the Ontario's most eminent ministers and a local station, was reported good. The Waverley Ensemble, broadcasting fously. Thorough mechanics had Prof. Sinclair Laird, dean of the School taken over by the son, F. B. Gidley, during the noon concert, gave several fans. Special music will be provided by selections, including trios, instrumental the choir. and vocal, and a ten-minute comic ronto Union Station at 2.15 p. m. Mon- Deceased was married in 1872 to Miss sketch, which had been previously plan- will be sent out between 11 and 12 Ald. Neely suggested that it might day, July 20, 1925, en route to Victoria. Mary Spires, of Leamington, Eng., a ned by the director, Ewart George, to o'clock at night. be a good plan for some of the unemployed to take advantage of the NorthArthur. Fort William, Winnipeg, ReDevonshire. Mrs. Gldley and seven tening in. All selections were rendered the winners of The Free Press amateur orn Ontario colonization plan, whereby gina, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Banff, Lake children, Miss Mabel, at home; Mrs. F. with a technique that was excellent and orchestra cup awarded last week and ttlers are assisted to get on their Louise and Vancouver and then by Dushinsky, of Hamilton; Mrs. F. Fitz- showed the position this ensemble of fans can be assured of an hour of good steamer across Puget Sound to Victoria, gerald and Mrs. C. G. Lewis, of this musicians holds in CJGC's long list of musicians holds in CJGC's long list of musicians canadian resort. Wenige argued "We want a solution The return trip will be via the Okana- and H. S., of Royal Oak, Mich., survive claim one number above the rest, as the day:

the time. George Hunt, one of the assisting artists, gave a handsaw solo before the microphone that was well received. By special request he returned

and played several others not listed in the day's programs. Baritone solos Dreams," "No Wonder," the performance. Mr. Ticehurst in his Hour," short recital made himself a popular ear future. Two cornet solos by Glen tra; "At Dawning," saxophone Sheppard, who was accompanied by his Charlton Reid; "Oh, Joseph," prother, Jack Sheppard, both members Mabel," "Ah, Katherina," Funeral of Prominent Physician unseen audience. The other accom- orchestra. panist of the evening was Miss Winni-

fred Reeves. The concluding selections heard from the station after the above program SARNIA, March 31.-With flags at were old-time violin numbers given by half mast from every city staff and on W. Willis. He played every variety very ship in Sarnia harbor Sarnians of old-time dance music, which was to detectives last night. ed out in large numbers to-day for equally as well received as the other Red Bird, No. C20414, belonging to caller-off during the final program, Perfect, No. C32785, belonging to Mr. nent local physician and chairman of which made it possible for the listen- Nuttle, of 19 Weston street, and a Red the Board of Education. From 2 to 3 ing fans to stage an old-time dance. Bird, No. B17494, belonging to Charles Mrs. J. Lankin was the plano accom-

Be £3.658.000

hence Winston Churchill, chancellor of ment to Parliament he will be in from Nova Scotia. nothing like such a favorable position to carry out his taxation relief as was his predecessor, Philip Snowden, in The national accounts a year balance is only about £3,658,000. The figures for the year are:

Revenue, £799,435,595. Expenditures, £795,766,711. For the previous year the figures

Revenue, £837,169,284. Expenditure, £788,840,211 Thus there is a decrease in the national revenue of nearly £38,000,000 and an expenditure increase of roughly £7.000.000 Any relief Mr. Churchill is able to propose will, of course, depend on his Detroit, and Capt. Stomler, of Detroit. estimated surplus for the coming year,

the title of champion at many fair Members of the bar in Sarnia attended grounds in France had a tragic con-

> One of the women, Mrs. George W. Bailey, died within a few minutes, McEwen, is in the hospital with a fractured leg. The baby, belonging to Mrs. Bailey and aged two years, was not The truck continued across the lawn

BERLIN, March 31. - There is every indication that the Republican partie will unite on Wilhelm Marx in a gigantic offensive for the preservation of the republic. An informal agreement was reached to-day between the Socialists and the Catholics for the mutual support of Marx for president of the Reichstag and Otto Braun for premier of

Prussia has been the objective of the reactionaries for the vast year. They noped to make it the key state of re action and for this purpose precipitated a series of crises which dislodged the Socialist Government. Now the Socialists want to call new elections for the Landtag simultaneously with the final presidential poll, exterding the battle for republicanism on the widest possible front. With Marx in the presidency and Braun as premier of Prussia the reactionaries will have lost the gains made in the last year. Although no hard and fast bargains have been made-this will be effected within the next few days-both Socialists and Catholics are optimistic that Pills, you'll feel like new all over. agreements will be crystalized with Get them to-day, 25c, at all dealers.

as compared with £774,000,000 last **FAMILIES RESCUED BY BOAT IN REGINA FLOOD**

but he can have little hope of reducing

the expenditure while the prospects of

The floating debt outstanding or

March 31, the end of the financial

year, was approximately £742,000,000,

big trade are not bright.

REGINA, Sask., March 31.-About 100 start off, go three blocks along Lewis residences are isolated by the flood She was overpowered by her hus- street to Elgin, where it mounted the waters of Wascana Creek here to-day, following a further rapid rise in the waters during the night.
From many of them rescues were made by the police in boats in the early while the other woman, Mrs. George hours of this morning, but in the less exposed ones the families are remaining. Food is being delivered to them Due to washouts and floods Regina and stalled when it hit a stone wall. is cut off from Brandon, via Arcola, and from Weyburn, on the C. P. R.

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