the mystery of his wife's disappear-

ance during his brief absence in Victoria, they discovered bloodstains on

the dining room floor. Hounds were

mmediately requisitioned. With de-

tectives on all fours tracing the stains,

logs followed up trail. One of them

whined, then slowly picked his way into the hall. The leading dog picked

up his ears, then again bent low and

followed the trial to the stairway lead-

ing to the basement. Down stairs the

dog and men went. The animal picked

up some ashes in its teeth, but was im-

mediately forced to disgorge. Exam-

nation of the ashes told the detectives

plainly that a horrible murder had been committed. In the words of one

of them "Crippen had been out-Crip-

A Terrible Sight.
This was not all. Searching fur-

ther the detectives opened the furnace

door, and a sickening sight met their

eves. Bones and human flesh, smok

ed and partly burned, were found. Dis-

coveries left no doubt that Mrs. Millard has been murdered and her body

concealed in the furnace, where an ef-

carpet, examination of the carpet was

with soap and water. The carpet was taken up and bloodstains were found

underneath. It was apparent that an

attempt had been made to wash it.

Previous Burglary.

Burglars rifled the Millard house

about two weeks ago and took about

TRACK EXTENSIONS

FROM ST. RAILWAY

More, Declares City En-

gineer Ashplant.

Richmond Street, Across G. T.

R. Tracks, Will Have to be

Double Tracked.

According to City Engineer W. N. Ash-

plant, the board of control proposes to

create fresh trouble for the London Street

Railway Company in the shape of a de-

mand for a number of track extensions.

At the present time, the new service

schedule is the big bone of contention be-

tween the city and the company, and fol-

lowing its settlement, the question of sys-

The engineer states that with the in-

creased population, the city is entitled to

nearly three miles' additional trackage.

Richmond street between York and Bath-

urst over the G. T. R. must be double-

tracked at once Mr. Ashplant said this

morning, in order to allow for paving the

Double Track York Street.

tem enlargements is to be taken up.

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Unless Controllers Wield Pruning Knife City's Tax Rate Will Be 29 Mills --- Great Prospects for Building During Present Month --- Remains of Mrs. Millard in Furnace --- Montreal Woman, Apparently Crazy, Shoots Sister --- Army Must Not Interfere in Politics Says Asquith.

Detectives to Scorched Remains of Charles J. Millard-Most Fiendish Crime Revealed.

CHINESE SERVANT IS ARRESTED

pened.

[Canadian Press.] CHINAMAN CONFESSES. [Later.] Vancouver, B.C., April 4.—Jack Kong, the 17-year-old Chinese boy suspected of the murder of M.s. Charles J. Millard, confessed today that he committed

The boy told the police that at breakfast on Wednesday Mrs. Millard had found fault with him.. He struck her with a chair and stun-ned her, and then choked her to death, he said. Later he took her body to the basement, where he cut it up and placed it in the fur-nace, piece by piece. He hid the clothing in order to convince Mr. Millard that his wife had gone out

in the morning.
The skull and other bones have been found in the chimney beyond the furnace, the police said.

[Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B.C., April 4.—Hounds tracing human bloodstains from the

dining room to furnace in the home of Mrs. Charles J. Millard, 1650 Pendrill street, Vancouver, yesterday picked up ashes in their teeth, ashes which the police believe are the remains of the women who was the wife of Charles J. Millard, chief ticket agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway here. The murder has created a trem-

endous sensation, for the Millards were well known socially. There is no direct clue to the murderer, but suspicion rests upon a Chinaman, employed by the Millards, who is now in custody. It is recognized as the most brutal and most flendish crime ever perpetrated in this city, and there

petrated in this city, and there was great public wrath when the facts leaked out.

Found Bloodstains.

Indicate the indice, but there is a the-ory in police circles that the Celestial was concerned in the theft and, being discovered, killed his mistress. The bloodstains in the dining room seem to

When the police were called in af-indicate that the woman was either r Mr. Millard has been unable to solve clubbed or stabled

Replacing Engine That Almost Wrecked Grand Trunk Station.



Derrick at Work Pulling Huge Locomotive Back on Tracks After It Jumped the Rails at the East End of the Station Plat

fort had been made to destroy it by fire. A police official said that after the dogs had sniffed the dining room made and it was found to be saturated

Bellaventure, Bringing Some of Newfoundland's Crew May Not Enter Harbor Until Evening.

land, who lost their lives in Tuesday's storm was 30 miles east of this port at daylight today. Heavy ice was so impeding her progress that it was thought probable that she would not come into the harbor until late in the

The steamer Kyle, fitted out by the Government, sailed early today to search for the missing Southern Cross, which with 170 men on board was last seen Tuesday morning off the southern coast, just to he westward of Cape Pine. The Kyle is equipped with wire-

PROMPT ACTION SAVES AGED GARDENER'S LIFE

Motorman and Policeman Save Him From Certain Death -Car Struck Him.

The prompt action of Motorman Percy Southam and P. C. Westman saved the life of James Gall, an aged Asylum gardener, when he was struck and knocked down by a street car at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets this afternoon. Gall was cutting across the north side of Richmond to the south side of Dundas, and failed to notice an Oftaway car approaching from the north. Motorman Southam rang the bell, and seeing that the man failed to get out of the way, he dropped the fender as the car struck him. P. C. Westman, hearing the noise turned in time to hold Gall on the fen der until the car was brought to a stop A few bruises and a bad cut in the right leg were all his injuries.

A woman, seeing Gall struck by the car, fainted, and had to be taken into a Richmond street drug store, where she

ENGINE OBJECTS TO G.T.R. STATION

Peevish Locomotive Endeavors To Batter Down Old Relic of the Stone Age, But Is Mired Instead After Jumping the Track and Ploughing Up Platform.

[Canadian Press.]

St. (John, April 4.—The steamer Bellaventure carrying 30 survivors and lephanting way attempts to express its This is the shortest switch in the yards, and the steamer bellaventure carrying 30 survivors and lephanting way attempts to express its This is the shortest switch in the yards, and the yards are shortest switch in the yards. most of the bodies of the 77 members dissatisfaction, surely it is time that and the lead did not see to be sufficient provide a better building for a city of the importance of frog it left the track, dragging the tender London

The dissatisfied engine is known as safe on the tracks. Another engine was 562. Drawing a through freight of 49 rushed up and an attempet was made to cars from Mimico to Sarnia, it was run- draw the recalcitrant locomotive back to ning at a speed of about four miles an its proper place, but the effort was futile. hour when it sighted the station. Shying cumbrously, it piled its 138 tons called for from Hamilton. From eight across the platform between tracks 1 o'clock until after eleven the crew workand 2, crushing the heavy plank as if it ed, blocking and lifting, before the engine was matchwood. The front wheels ran was finally replaced on the track. twenty feet up on the platform and fully fifteen feet from the outside rail. The heat from the engine softened the frozen No trains were held up, and the damage ground, and the hind wheels sank two to the engine was insignificant. About eet into a miry slough. It was 3:25 a.m. when the accident hap- have to be laid to replace that torn away.

after it, but leaving the lengthy train About six o'clock a wrecking crane was Divisional Superintendent Davidson placed the damage this morning at \$25. six hundred square feet of platform will

95-YEAR-OLD PHILOSOPHER EXPECTS TO LIVE TO BE 100

Mrs. George Hiscox, Resident of London Since 1840, Looks Forward to Passing Century Mile Stone.

"I think people themselves make their lives what they are." This is the optimistic philosophy of Mrs. Annie Hiscox, 353 Queens avenue, mother of George T. Hiscox of this city, who celebrates her 95th birthday on Mon-

Born in Devonshire in 1820, Mrs. His. cox has lived under six sovereigns, George III, George IV, William IV, Vic-toria, Edward VH, and George V. On-



Mr. Hiscox secured an introduction to the young lady, who had pre-empted his affections. They were married early in the forties, and it was a happy

Half An Acre From Government. London in those days was staked out in five and ten acre blocks. Mr. Hiscox had secured from the Government half an acre between Dundas and Queen's avenue, on which stands the present residence of George T. Hiscox. Mrs. Hiscox remembers the purchase in 1845 for \$1,200 of another half acre on Dundas street, now occupied by leading stores. It was regarded as a fabulous amount to pay.

East of Wellington street was what was then known as the New Survey. Here the land was laid out in ten acre blocks. The business centre was in the immediate vicinity of the court house. In those days Wellington street was the eastern limit of the city.

Hopeful and Enthusiastic.

The people of London were hopeful and enthusiastic with respects to the future of the city. This was one of the first things Mrs. Hiscox obs Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER.



TEMPERATURES The following were recorded in London during the 24 hours preceding 8 p.m yesterday: Highest, 33; lowest, 22.

The official tem peratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were Highest, 35; lowest,

TOMORROW-MOSTLY FAIR Toronto, April 4-Forecasts. Moderate to fresh westerly winds; few snow flurries, but mostly fair Temperatures.

The following were the highest and owest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. Victoria 60 Parry Sound..... 32 Toronto 32 Ottawa 32

Weather Notes.

The pressure is high over the greater part of the contineat, with no indication of any important disturbances.

The weather is mild in British Columbia and Alberta, but continues cold in all

Praises Army in Fife Speech, But Makes It Very Clear That It Must Keep Out of Politics-Will Not Submit Home Rule to Country.

afternoon in the Masonic Hall of this lit-The hall is a diminutive 300. Under these circumstances the speech of the prime minister was made to the

ociation, who filled the rest of the hall. The elaborate telegraphic arrangements for the circulation of the premier's ad-dress throughout the United Kingdom testified to the importance attached to the speech in political circles.

the delegates of the Scottish Liberal As-

New Office a Duty. Premier Asquith, as befitted a man who had just assumed thed uties of Secretary of State for War, quickly approached the subject of the army crisis. He said he had felt it to be his duty in the higher interests of both the army and state to assume his new office because " a grave situation had been created, both in regard to the discipline of the army, and in

pertainty that if things went on as they had threatened to do, a controversy would have arisen which every patriotic man would have been anxious to avoid until a a wise and just measure, and we have ease of crucial urgency arose."

Tribute to Army.
Paying a tribute to the army, Fremier Asquith declared:
"The British army can be counted on cation for the application of the pariafrom the highest to the lowest rank with-

out qualification or reserve, to undertake

all the duties its obligations require it to Ladybank, Scotland, April 4.—Premier discharge. The army is not, and I pray a squith opened his election campaign this may never, become a political machine. the making of our policy or the molding building with a holding capacity limited to of our laws. The army will hear nothing of politics from me, and in return I expect to hear nothing of politics from the army.' sixty reporters present, rather than to

Turning to exceptional circumstances in which the army might be called upon to assist the civil power, Premier Asquith said that in such emergencies "it is the duty of the soldier and the duty of the civilian to comply with the lawful demand of the civil power. The doctrine promulgated lately by the leaders of the Tory party struck at the very root not only of army discipline, but of democratic government.

The Premier emphasized the idea that 'the new dogma, now countersigned by the Tory leaders, will be invoked whenever the spirit of lawlessness claims to stop the ordinary machinery of self-governing society."

Mr. Asquith definitely refused the Unionist demand that the question of home rule should be submitted to the electors. He said: "We believe it to be disclaimed and will continue to disclaim any submission of it to the country. The premier claimed that there was complete moral and constitutional justifiment act, restricting the powers of the Continued on Page Eleven.

Impossible to Secure Either Hesidences or Stores—Suggestions.

FOR INVESTORS

Gives Vast Field for Those With Capital.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

You are booming your city as all good citizens should, and I feel if you knew conditions as strangers find them you would use your influence to remedy them. There is no way for strangers to find a house or rooms even at a moderate cost; no places of any kind in which to conduct a business. You might say, "Go to the real estate men. They will The fact is they will send you on a wild goose chase or try to sell you some old derelict of a place. Any kind of an undesirable foreigner, however, can get all the accommodation desired. Why is there not some place where a public registry of vacant properties or some easier way devised for one to find a home? This is a beautiful city, and it is a pity it has not houses suitable for people of moderate means.

NEW ARRIVAL.

There is no doubt of the truth of the claims set forth in the above communica-tion from a gentleman who has not been long in London, and who is seeking both place of business and a home for his

the business section there is not a de-sirable store to be had, although there the most cautious members of the have been scores of applications for them in the past few years. The same condi-tions exists in the residental district. The house that rents from \$18 to \$25 a month | \$88,000 may be shaved sufficiently to is a non-existent quantity. One may save half a mill although the city ensearch high and low and not find a house gineer contends that the work he has with modern conveniences which can be laid out, particularly an item of sevhad for moderate rental. Recent ar- eral thousand dollars for bridge rerivals at The Advertiser, brought to the pairs, is decidedly necessary city because of the additions made to the force of this newspaper, have all had

Controllers Have Gigantic Task on Their Hands To Reduce

NO SCHOOL SLICING

Board's Consent Must Be Secured First and Items Are Chopped to Limit.

Unless the board of control and city council are able to chop in round figures, \$120,000, from the estimates that are to be submitted next week, London will have a 29 mill tax rate this year, according to the wise ones around the city hall. Fortunately the law prohibits the striking of a greater rate than 30 mills, or it is difficult to say where the year's expenditures would stop.

The controllers have a neat little job on their hands in order to keep the tax rate in reasonable bounds. Just where \$120,000 is to be clipped off is a puzzle, indeed. The estimates for street lighting and sprinkling cannot be altered, and the fire department expenditure certainly cannot down, while the estimates of the pubcannot be reduced without the con-sent of the two boards. It is hardly likely that the school trustees or the House and Store Famine.

At the present time London is suffering from a house and store famine. In board estimates have been sheared to board, will stand no further The estimates of the works depart-ment running in the neighborhood of \$20,000 For Electrification.

The question will also arise of provthe highest and the same story to tell. It has been next iding for the sinking fund and interlowest temperatures | Continued on Page Eleven. |

GALICIANS OFFER WIVES AND DAUGHTERS FOR BREAD TO EAT

Starvation Driving Thousands Into Silesia — Prussian Police Send Them Back—Harvests Have Failed and Men Were at War.

[Canadlan Press.]

Montreal, April 4.-A cable from Cracow, Poland, says: Pitiful scenes are being enacted daily at Miplowitz, Silesia, and the immediate vicinity. Thousands of men, women and children, facing starvation in Galicia, have been pouring into Silesia, begging frantically for bread, their harvest having been a total loss.

So extreme is their distress, through the failure of the harvest and the enforced service of able-bodied men in the army during the mobilization caused by the Balkan war, that the men are willing to sell their daughters and even wives for a morsel of bread. Many hundreds are already dead from starvation and

Despite the terrible plight of the refugees, the Prussian police are driving ragged and famishing peasants back across the border like so many cattle.

VILLA'S FORCES IN CITY WILL DEMAND CONTROL OF FULLY HALF OF REPUBLIC

Federals in Precarious State Now Entitled to Three Miles Retreat. Being Full of Danger.

FALL OF TORREON DENIED DOUBLE TRACK YORK ST.

Government Refuses to Ackknowledge It-More Ammunition Captured.

Mexico City, April 4.-The Federal Government still obstinately denied today the capture of Torreon by the rebels. It was, however, assumed in many quarters that General Huerta and his ministers were not in igr.orance of the fate of that city.

It was suggested that the reason for withholding the news from the public was based on psychological rather than an military grounds. It was pointed serious minded people here that perament of the Mexican populace was such that news of a disaster like the fall of Torreon might easily start an avalanche of public opinion against the administration, which would thus find itself seriously embarrassed at a most critical moment of

The taking of Torreon gives the Constitutionalists control of practically half the republic, with the exception of the cities of Saltillo and Monterey, the capitals of the states of Coahuila and

Dangerous Retreat. Military men here regard the retreat of General Velasco from Torreon as a most dangerous undertaking, and they consider the position of General Javier Moure and General Joaquin Maas

at San Pedro as precarious. It is pointed out that northward from Saltillo toward Monterey, a comparatively short distance, ifficulty might be encountered by the Federal troops and it is thought to be not improbable that the fugitives from Torreon may make an attempt to join the rather strong Federal garrison at

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STREET CAR DELAYS Yesterday's Records of "Hold-ups" at Level Crossings.

G.T.R.-Richmond G.T.R.-Richmond ...2:33-2:37 p.m. 4 min,

"The York street line must also (Continued on Page Eleven.) EXPECTS MONTH'S BUILDING TO EXCEED HALF MILLION

Building Inspector Figures That April, 1913, Record of \$521,330 Will Be Ex ded — Many Permits For Houses To Be Issued.

Building operations during the first and it is thought to be that the fugitives from ake an attempt to join age of April have exceeded by many thousands of dollars, the expectations of Building Inspector A. M. M. Piper. Permits issued since the first of the month represent an expenditure of the exection of the month represent an expenditure of the exection of the month represent an expenditure of the exection of five brick houses of the exection of five brick houses of the exection of five brick houses of the month represent an expenditure of the exection of five brick houses of five brick houses of the exection of five brick houses

Building operations during the first, on Dundas street, to cost \$9,000. The