SCORES HYDRO CHIEF

Arthur Hawkes, Before Gregory Inquiry, Charges Commission as Lawless.

REFERS TO REPORT

Points to Auditor's Statement About Increasing Unauthorized Expenditure.

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, March 1.—Arthur Hawkes
continuing his evidence at the Gregory inquiry today, repeated that th hydro-electric power commission had been an entirely lawless body, and had overgrown responsible govern-ment in Ontario. He had though over his statement that Sir Adar Beck was responsible, and he not regretted he had not made it much

He referred to the report of Mr Clancy, provincial government auditor for 1914-15, in which it was stated there was a defiant disobedience of the law, and that there was an innount of unauthorized ex-

"I this inquiry commission should look very closely into the circumstances surrounding the atupon the hydro power commission. said Mr. Hawkes, "because if you examine the evidence which he shall

suggest to you——"
Mr. Gregory—What evidence?
Mr. Hawkes—The evidence which I am going to suggest to you. It will clear that whether Mr. Clancy was inspired or not to make his attack, which became public in 1916 and was a matter of much discussion in the public accounts committee, t synchronized, to say the least, with of the government itself against the lawlessness of the hydrothe intent to put matters right by

You spoke of a revolt of the government. Have you any evidence of that?" asked Mr. Gregory. "I am going to give you evidence of everything I say," replied witness. He instanced the McGarry Act, the Hydro-Electric Railway Act of 1916

and the Niagara Act as evidence of "Defiant disobedience of the law, to nuote the provincial auditor, characterized the facts of the commission,' said Mr. Hawkes.

He said that, as there was no Han-

sard of the legislature, it was neces-sary, and he thought fair, to take the records in the newspapers to supplement the official records.

He quoted Hon. T. W. McGarry then provincial bearer before the public' account commission, as saying that he had to object to paying accounts without all the accounts be

SHERIFF TAKES OVER WORK OF THE HIGH CONSTABLE

Sheriff Donald Cameron today assumed the duties of high constable for the County of Middlesex, and will hold the position until such time as the county council decides what action will be taken and if the suc-cessor will be appointed to replace former High Constable Ben Watterworth or whether the office will be abolished altogether

MRS. SUSANNAH LIVINGSTONE.
The funeral of the late Susannah Livingstone, who died in Victoria Home Tuesday was held from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, Dundas street, this afternoon. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Merry. She was \$5 years old.

Mr. Merry. She was \$5 years old.

December 16 at about half-past 8 I battle of at about half-past 8 I battle of at about half-past 8 I battle of strength. Our ten great ships steaming together with their light squadrons and flotillas were not only the strongest, but the fastest naval force in the world. No equal of the bath with exclamations of joy

HUSBAND DIDN'T DARE LEAVE HER ALONE HEART WAS SO BAD

Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells, the all-gone sinking sensations which come on from time to time, indicate a weakened condition of the heart, and a disordered state of the nerves.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills could enable the Germans to escape annihilation at the hands of an over-

have no equal as a remedy to strengthen the heart, invigorate the nerves, and build up the run-down

Mrs. C. Vanhorn, Eckville, Alta., and Scarborough, carrying their writes: "About a year ago I had heart trouble. My husband didn't dare leave me alone, and often had to stay up at night with me. I would one anxiety dominated the thoughts of the admiralty war room. just feel kind of faint and my heart of the admiralty war room. would seem to stop beating. I would just faint away, and it would some-times be an hour before they could bring me back to life. Someone told render and Beatty had horizons of ne back to life. Someone told ut Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I got three boxes; I took them and felt much better, so continued all winter, and now I never feel any such faintness. I surely do appreciate the good they have done for me."

Price 50c a box at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto.



BRITAIN'S NAVY AT WAR

AS BEING RESPONSIBLE DEEP MIST SAVES GERMAN FLEET FROM DESTRUCTION

British Armada Prevented From Annihilating Hartlepool Raiders by Low Visibility and Prey Escapes in Fog-Admiralty Accepts Blame For Unfortunate Weather Conditions.

XV.—THE GERMAN CRUISER
RAIDS.

Mr. Churchill, after giving an account of the German battlecruisers' "silly demonstration off
Yarmouth beach" on November
3. continues:

By WINSTON CHURCHILL.
The silence of the North Sea renained unbroken until the afternoon of Monday, December 14. At about o'clock Sir Arthur Wilson came o my room and asked for an imact as if we knew that our assumpions and suppositions were true Orders were given immediately for battle squadron with three light cruiser squadrons and three flotillas of destroyers to raise steam, and to

horizons of only 7,000 yards; Beatty of only 6,000; some of the light cruisers nearer to the coast already mentioned 5,000; and later on 4,000 was signalled. Meanwhile no contact. Noon passed, and then 1 o'clock. The weather got steadily worse. It was evident that the mist curtains were falling over the North Sea. Three thousand yards visibility, 2,000 yards thousand yards visibility, 2,000 yards visibility were reported by ships speaking to each other. The solemn faces of Fisher and Wilson betrayed no emotion. But one felt the fire burnspeaking to each other. The solemn faces of Fisher and Wilson betrayed took only a few minutes to gather them. He then explained that his examination of the available intelligence about the enemy indicated the probability of an impending movement which might possibly involved their battle cruisers and perhaps have a definitely offensive character against our coast. The German high sea fleet did not appear to be involved. The information was conflicting. There were great gaps in the argument. But the conclusion which we all reached after hearing Sir Arthur Wilson was that we should act as if we knew that our assump-

Hope flared up. German Fleet Out. About half-past one Sir Arthur such speeds as to enable them to be a new development of a formidable man admiral must have kn

of the day, and also to the decisio of what could be told to the publi about the event. Admiral Was Willing.

Two days later when I received Ad miral Keyes in my room at the ad miralty I said: "We sent you a terrible message the other night. hardly expected to see you again. "It was terrible," he said, "not get ting it till next morning. I nearly did it on my own responsibility." And he proceeded to reproach himself without reason.

And such was the episode of the Scarborough and Hartlepool raids. This had been indeed a momentous day. But for the sudden downcoming of the mist the German battle cruiser squadron would have been destroyed. A reconnoitre in the mistprevented only by a hair's breath-might similarly have led to their de-

port that he had opened fire upon a their destruction. One comfort we German light cruiser at 3,000 yards had. The indications upon which had acted had been confirmed by events. The sources of information upon which we relied were evidently Wilson said, "They seem to be getting trustworthy. Next time we might at least have average visibility. But proceed to sea at such hours and at away from us." But now occurred would there be a next time? The Gerin certain positions at daylight the kind. At 1:50 we learned that the he was very near to powerful British next morning, which would enable them to cut off the retreat of the raiders. Orders were also sent to Commodore Tyrwhitt's Harwich force to be at sea off Yarmouth and to Commodore Keves, in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command of the submarines, to place our boats in command the submarines are submarines. ition to guard against a south- some time, we could both recognize first time the real lash of war might



DEATH MESSAGE IS DELAYED AND SO MANY LIVES SAVED.

When it was seen that the German warships which had shelled Hartlepool and Scarborough had evaded the British battle cruisers, Commodore (now Admiral) Keyes, then on the destroyer Lurcher, was ordered "into the jaws of the powerful German force." It was thought he might torpedo one or two of the German cruisers as they entered Heligeland Bight. The message, however, did not reach Keyes in time, "We sent you a terrible message," said Churchill to Keyes, two days later. Keyes' reply was: "It was terrible not getting it till next morning. I nearly did it on my own responsibility."

turn to the Heligoland Bight. Obituaries

| hours the events of Wednesday man fleet, which we then thought to be advancing to the support of their ant curiosity. On the morning of December 16 at about half-past 8 I battle cruisers, entirely altered the were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Merry. She was 85 years old. Three sons—Frank of Detroit, Joseph of London Township and Albert of Metcalfe Township, survive.

"WALTZING."

"WALTZING."

"Thru' the Night," a beautiful waltz played by the Serenaders, will appeal to all lovers of waltzing.

"appeal to all lovers of waltzing."

Jarding Hartlepool." I jumped out of the bath with exclamations of joy (Hartlepool, Scarborough, forgive me!) Pulling on clothes over a damp body, I ran downstairs to the war room. The first sea lord had just arrived from his house next door. Telegrams from all the naval stations along the coast affected by the attack and intercepts from our ships in the vicinity speaking to each other then prevailing conceivably as the day

appeal to all lovers of waltzing. This is bound to be a favorite, on account of the wonderful melody and catchy arrangement. Victor 18996 will give you a treat. Ask to hear it at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundar Street.—Advt.

attack and intercepts from our ships in the vicinity speaking to each other came pouring in two and three to the minute. The admiralty also will give you a treat. Ask to hear it at Heintzman & Co., 242 Dundar Street.—Advt.

attack and intercepts from our ships in the click weather then prevailing conceivably as the day wore on lead to a surprise collision with the main naval power of the chief of the staff kept the fleets and flotillas continuously informed of all warned our squadrons. The bombardment of open towns was still new to us at that time. But, after all, what did that matter now? The war man showed the German

battle cruisers identified one by one within gunshot of the Yorkshire coast, while 150 miles to eastward between them and Germany, cutting mathematically their line of retreat steamed in the exact positions inended, four British battle cruis and six of the most powerful battleand six of the most powerful battle-ships in the world, forming the sec-ond battle squadron. Attended and preceded by their light cruiser squadrons and flotillas, this fleet of our newest and fastest ships, all armed with the heaviest guns then affoat, could cover and watch effec-tively a front of nearly 50 miles. In the positions in which dawn reveal-ed the antagonists only one thing could enable the Germans to escape

whelmingly superior force. But One Anxiety. And while the great shells crashed into the little houses at Hartlepool

one anxiety dominated the thoughts The word "visibility" nearly ten miles; near the coast fighting was actually in progress at seven thousand yards. There was nothing untoward in the weather indications.

At 9 a.m. the German bombardment my's course would come within their ceased and their ships were soon out of sight of land, no doubt on their Sir Arthur Wilson then said: "Ther homeward voyage. We went on tenter his only one chance now. Keyes, in the Lurcher, is with the submarines. Total for Dominion...730 \$13,311,800 tenter homeward voyage. We went on tenter his only one chance now. Keyes, in the Lurcher, is with the submarines. Total for Dominion...730 \$13,311,800 tenter homeward voyage. We went on tenter homeward voyage. We went on tenter his only one chance now. Keyes, in the Lurcher, is with the submarines. Total for Dominion...730 \$13,311,800 tenter homeward voyage. We went on tenter homeward voyage. To tente homewar fatally mutilate the German navy and could never be repaired, actually within our claws, and to have the event all turn upon a veil of mist, was a wracking ordeal. Meanwhile telegraph and telephone were pouring the woes of Hartlepool and Scarborough to all parts of the kingdom and by half-past 10, when the war committee of the cabinet met, news magnified by rumor had produced excitement. I was immediately asked how such a thing was possible. "What was the navy doing, and what were they going to do?" In reply I produced the chart which showed the respective positions at the moment of the British and German naval forces and I explained that subject to moderate visibility, we hoped that collision would take place about noon. These disclosures fell upon all with a sense of awe, and the committee adjourned until the afternoon.

But now already ominous telegrams began to arrive. Warrenier soon had and could never be repaired, actual- ships as they enter the Bight. He

cept any German force on its re- fact, advanced far into the North Sea, indignation of our own newspapers farther than she ever came at any These measures having been taken on the chance of their being necessary, we awaited during thirty-six render. The apparition of the Ger-wrapped in impenetrable silence. time before or since except for sur-while British naval secrets remained

Urgent.
High sea fleet is out and was in

latitude 54.38 N., longitude 5.55 E. at 0.30 p. m. today, so do not go too far eastward.

These sinister possibilities soon faded like our earlier hopes. The high sea fleet was not, as we suposed, coming out, but had long been

the war committee what was passing; but with what a heavy heart did I cross again that Horse Guards parade! I returned to the admiralty. The war group had reassembled around the octagonal table in my room. The shades of a winter's evening had already begun to fall. Sir Arthur Wilson then said in his Sir Arthur Wilson then said in his most ordinary manner, "Well, there you are, they have got away. They must be about here by now, pointed to the chart on which th chief of the staff was marking th positions every 15 minutes. It was evident that the Germans had slipped past our intercepting force, and that even their light cruisers with whor we had been in contact had also e caped in the mist. Said Admira Warrender afterwards in his report

"They came out of one rainstorm and disappeared in another." Was it, then, all over? I inquire about our submarines. They ha already been collected by Commodor Keyes from their first position an my's course would come within the

had a value for this purpose

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Construction Conditions Are Canadian Corps.
The Flanders Offensive (June 7-1917) of Activity Is Expected.

then prevailing conceivably as the day wore on lead to a surprise collision with the main naval power of the enemy. This was certainly not the wish of the admiralty. We instantly warned our squadrons.

Admiralty to second battle squadron and first battle-cruiser squadron. Urgent.

High sea fleet is out and was in

months hence.

During February, construction contracts actually awarded in Canada amounted to \$13,311,800, compared with \$10,718,300 in February, 1922. Residential building accounted for 21.4 per cent of the February total and amounted to \$2,854,000. Business building amounted to \$6,363,800, or 47.9 per cent; industrial building, \$2,997,500, or 22.5 per cent; public works and utilities, \$1,096,500, or 8.2 per cent.

30		0,111,000
y		1,835,200
's	New Brunswick 4	134,000
11.	Nova Scotia 7	114,600
is	Saskatchewan 10	107,000
·e		75,800
	Alberta 4	31,100
y	Prince Edward Island. 1	5,000
ie		
le	Total for Dominion730	\$12 211 800
e	The Domoinion figures, a	cording to
s	classifications or types, are	as follows:
d	No. of	da ichowa.
at	Project	
7027	Apartments 5	\$ 84,500
m	Churches 6	348,500
3-	Factories 18	2,997,500
al	Public garages 6	29,300
:	Hotels and clubs 6	145,500
d	Office buildings 12	345,800
	Public buildings 10	2,444,200
	Residences562	2,769,500
d	Schools 9	880,500
d	Stores 44	
re	Warehouses 14	473,500
		1,696,500
d	Total buildings692	e10 015 000
n	Bridges 12	\$12,215,300
-	Dams and wharves 10	197,200
ir	Sewers and watermains 7	217,200
k.		160,900
e		435,500
	General engineering 3	85,700
n	Total for Dominion730	\$13,311,800
s.		410,011,000

TO FORM PROVINCIAL BANK Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, March 1.—Strong op-Edmonton, March I.—Strong opposition to the establishment of a provincial bank or any other kind of local banking institution is voiced by Professor D. A. McGibbon, special commissioner named by the Alberta government last summer to investigate credit and banking systems in the province, in a report tabled in the legislature yesterday by Hon. J. E. Brownlee, attorney-general.

The United Farmers of Alberta have strongly urged the formation of a provincial bank, and the report has been held up since early in the year. The shareholders met abor's new home for the first tim. The Legislature was praised for the efficient mann with which the affairs of the assignion had been conducted durit he year. The shareholders met abor's new home for the first tim. on that account.

Children Cry FOR FLET

OF CANADIAN TROOPS

NAMES ON COLORS And the Battles May Also Be

Inscribed on Monuments

to the Fallen. Battle honors of the Canadian forces in the great war have been alloted at last. Following the deliber-ation with which Britain has been nandling this problem, Canada has not hurried it, and the "Battle Honors Committee," appointed in connection with the militia department at Ottawa, has tentatively agreed that among the various units the battle honors of Canada should be alloted in the manner indicated below.

It will now be appropriate for the names of the battles indicated to be lettered on the colors of the units, and the names of the actions may also be inscribed on the monuments of those who fell. Battles have been

or those who fell. Battles have been known by a variety of names, and a committee appointed in Britain, with the approval of the Army Council, took up this matter. Canada was represented on it by Lt.-Col. T. M. McAvity, C.B.E., D.S.O.; Major C. W. Erleback, O.B.E., and Major-General J. W. MacBrien, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. Battles and other engagements in which the military forces of Canada took part on the western front during the great war, 1914-1919:
Trench Warfare—1914-1916.

Summer operations, 1915 (March-October)—The Battles of Ypres, Action of St. Eloi, March 14-15, P.P.C.L.I. (i) Battle of Gravenstatel Ridge (the gas attack), April 22-23, 1st Canadian Division, P.P.C.L.I. (ii) Battle of St. Julien, April 24-May 4, 1st Can. Div., P.P.C.L.I. (iii) Battle of Frezenberg Ridge, May 8-13, 1st Can. Div. Artillery,

(iv) Battle of Bellewaerde Ridge, May 24-25, P.P.C.L.I. Battle of Festubert, May 15-25, 1st Canadian Division.
Second action of Givenchy, 1915,

June 15-16, 1st Canadian Division. Local operations, 1916— Actions of St. Eloi Craters, March 7-April 16, Canadian Corps.

Battle of Mount Sorrel, June 2-13, Canadian Corps.
The Allied Offensive, 1916.

Battles of the Somme, 1916— (vi) Battle of fighting for Pozieres Ridge, Mouquet Farm, July 23-Sept. , Canadian Corps. (vii) Battle of Flers-Courcelette Sept. 15-22, Canadian Corps.
(ix) Battle of Thiepval Ridge, Sept.
26-28, Canadian Corps.
(x) Battle of the Transloy Ridges, Oct. 1-18, Canadian Corps.

(xi) Battle of the Ancre Heights; capture of Regina Trench, Oct. 1-Nov. 11, Canadian Corps. (xii) Battle of the Ancre, 1916, Nov. (XII) Battle of the Ancre, 1916, Nov. 13-18, 4th Can. Div., 1st Can. Div., Artillery, 2nd Can. Div., 3rd Can. Div. German Retreat to the Hindenburg Line, March 14-April 5, 1917, Can-

adian Cavalry Brigade.

The Allied Offensive, 1917.

The Arras Offensive (April 9-May 15, 1917)—The Battles of Arras, 1917, April 9-May 4—

(i) Battle of Vimy Ridge, April 9-I, Canadian Cavalry Brigade.

(ii) Second Battle of the Scarpe, adian Corps.
(iii) Battle of Arleux, April 28-29, corresponding month in 1922. Canadian Corps.
(iv) Third Battle of the Scarpe;

Capture of Fresnoy, May 3-4, Cana dian Corps. Flanking Operations Towards Lens (June 3-August 26)—
Affairs south of the Souchez River, Capture of Avion, June 26-29, Can-June 3-25. Canadian Corps.

adian Corps.

Battle of Hill 70, August 15-25, Nov. 10, 1917)— The Battles of Ypres, 1917, July 31-Nov. 10, Canadian Corps. (viii) Second Battle of Passchen.

daele, Oct. 26-Nov. 10, Canadian Corps.
The Cambrai Operations—Battle of Cambrai, 1917, Nov. 30-Dec. 3— The Tank Attack, Nov. 20-21, Canadian Cavalry Brigade.
The German Counter Attacks, Nov

30-Dec. 3, Canadian Cavalry Brigade The German Offensives, 1918.

Advance to Victory, 1918.

The Battle of Amiens, August 8-11, Canadian Corps, with subsequent ac-tions around Damery, Aug. 15-17, Canadian Corps. Canadian Corps.

The Breaking of the Hindenburg
Line (Aug. 26-Oct. 12, 1918)—The
Second Battles of Arras, 1918, Aug. 26-Sept. 3—
(i) Battle of the Scarpe, 1918; Capture of Monche-Le-Preux, August 26-30, Canadian Corps. (iii) Battle of the Canal Du Nord; Capture of Bourlon Wood, Sept. 27-Oct, 1, Canadian Corps. (vi) Battle of Cambrai, 1918; Cap-

ture of Cambrai, Oct. 849, Canadian Corps.

The Pursuit to the Selle, Oct. 9-12,
Canadian Corps, Canadian Cavalry Brigade. The Final Advance, Picardy (Oct. 17-Nov. 11)—
Battle of Valenciennes; Capture of Mont Houy, Nov. 1-2, Canadian

Battle of the Sambre, with subsequent:
(i) Passage of the Grande Honelle, Nov. 4-7, Canadian Corps.

(ii) Capture of Mons, Nov. 11, Can-

CHOOSE THREE DIRECTORS HAMILTON LABOR TEMPLE

Canadian Press Despatch. Hamilton, March 1.-President H. J. Halford, vice-chairman of the On-

ne year. The snareholders met Labor's new home for the first tim. The Labor Temple, built at a cost \$ \$31,000, will be dedicated to the memory of the late Allan Studholm M.L.A., and will be named Studholm Memorial Hall. The paid-up shappital of the association totals \$25

Robert A. Carrothers Dies Following Brief Illness

Death claimed one of London's edly as local representative. He was also a member of Harmony Temple No. 4, of the Pythian Sisters. ernoon shortly after 3 o'clock, when ton street, succumbed at his home to a two weeks' illness of pneumonia omplicated with heart-failure. Mr. complicated with heart-failure. Mr. Carrothers, who was familiarly known to a host of friends as "Bob," was born in Westminster Township, and was in his 75th year at the time of his death.

Settling in his late home

Waterloo and Horton streets 47 years ago, he had resided in this house continually, for 18 years conducting a, hotel known as the "Queen's Arms," at this location. As a member of the city council for 18 years he served city council for 18 years he served the community under several mayors, including the late J. W. Little and Dr. John D. Wilson, Mayors Thomas Essery, F. G. Rumball and Sir Adam Beck. Ex-Ald. Carrothers was a member of the city council when horse cars in London were supplanted by electric street. ed by electric street cars, and was one of the few surviving aldermen who fought at that time the London Street Railway Company to obtain seven and nine tickets for a quarter. He was also elected to office as a representative of ward three on the day of the city hall disaster 25 years ago, when many Londoners met death. In addition to his long ser-vice as a city father, Mr. Carrothers was a member of the board of health for 23 years, being chairman of that oody at the time when Victoria Hospital was founded and built.

er of the Western Fair Association for more than 30 years, his uring this long term of office, are His chief activities confined to the finance committee, of which he was a valued member.
Only last year Mr. Carrothers resigned as president of the Agricultural Society, owing to advancing

Malting Company, being on the road for this firm over a 30-year period.

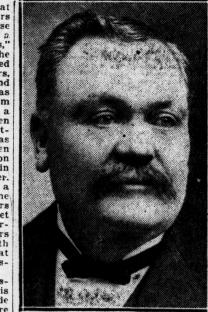
He was also a member of the Ontario Commercial Travelers' Asso-

Issues List Which Is
Authoritative.

Prominent Citizen and Former Since Alderman Had Long
Career.

Iliving member of the Knights of Pythias in Ontario, having joined Myrtle Lodge, No. 2, here 40 years ago. Since that time he had served in every office of the lodge, and attended Grand Lodge sessions repeat-

ternoon shortly after 3 o'clock, when Robert Atchison Carrothers, 333 Horton street, succumbed at his home to fraternal society. In 1905, he was president of the London Old Boys



of Christ Church for many years Ann Carrothers, he is survived by three sons, William H. of Chicago. Walter of Sarnia, and James A. of age, and his resignation was accept. Walter of Sarnia, and James A. of ed by fellow-members with regret. this city, and three daughters, Mrs. His never-failing popularity was in C. R. Woodward and Mrs. Frank Mopart attributed to the many friend-Lean of London, and Miss Alice ships he made while acting as a Maud Carrothers at home. Two brothers, Noble of Sarnia and Arthur Carrother at the contraction of the contraction

Mr. Carrothers, who was a staunch Conservative, was well known in fraternal circles of London. A member of the Conservative Club, he also the house at 2:30 o'clock. Interment the house at 2:30 o'clock. will be held from his late residence, 333 identified himself with Masonry, be- will be made at Woodland Cemetery of Union Lodge No. 380. A., F. and under the auspices of Myrtle Lodge, A. M., of this city. He was the oldest Knights of Pythias.

MORE BUSINESS SHOWN NEW COURT JUDGE BY CUSTOMS RETURNS

February's Figures Far in Ex- Mayor Wenige Has No Objeccess of the Corresponding Month in 1922.

The fact that local customs business has been on the rapid increase during the past five or six months was further borne out in the Febru-1917, April 23-24, with subsidiary attacks on La Coulotte, April 23, Canadvance of the grand total for the Receipts for the past month were Wenige, who adds, that Mr. Kelly \$262,169.36, while \$192,683.73 was colected during February last year. Substantial increases are noted in every department, and in the case of excise totals the receipts for February, 1923, are nearly double those for the same month in 1922.

The cashier's report in full is as follows:

Customs Import Import
Im. Duties Sales T. Excise T. Sun's
1923 ...118,939.06 29,760.61 1,327.16 432.63
1922 ...107,686.73 18,288.90 361.75

"If Attorney." follows:

Customs Excise Tax Excise Excise Excise 50,459.91 94,752.48 16,956.97 111.709.45 126,337.38 50.581.50 15,764.85 66,346.35 Excise Excise Excise 50,459.91 94,752.48 16,956.97 111.709.45 muneration." 24,122.53 44,170.98 1,192.12 45,363.10 a delegation from Middlesex County262,169.36 922192,683.73 terday afternoon, urging the appoint-Increase 69,485.63

SEAFORTH RESIDENT DIES FOLLOWING BRIEF ILLNESS

Special to The Advertiser. Seaforth, Feb. 28 .- The funeral of ohn Vincent Patterson of the Bank of commerce staff, and son of Mrs. J Patterson, North Main street, who succumbed on Saturday, in his 17th year, fter a few days illness, took place

tion To W. E. Kelly's Appointment Without Salary.

If W. E. Kelly, inspector of the Children's Aid Society, receives the show that the prince is a me appointment of juvenile court judge, have to act without remuneration. This is the ultimatum from Mayor would no doubt prove an excellent man for the position.

"There will be no salary attached, however," assured the mayor. "The city council has pledged itself accordingly, and it is with that distinct understanding that the court was that she cannot stand by unaffected formally established by the attorneyformally established by the attorneygeneral. At least that was my im-

11,252.33 11,471.71 1,327.61 70.88 to appoint Mr. Kelly, all well and good, "If Attorney-General Rancy sees fit

> interviewed the attorney-general ves. terday afternoon, urging the appoint-ment of Mr. Kelly of the local Chil-and W. M. S. of Knox Church met at dren's Aid Society. J. C. Brown, M.P.P. for North Middlesex and J. G. Lethbridge, member Mrs. Ed. McClintock, Mrs. Dennis and

ty Clerk John Stuart JEFFRIES IS BANKRUPT.

Associated Press Despatch.

Los Angeles, March 1.—James J

Sunday

Jeffries, formerly heavyweight boxing champion of the world, filed a Miss Wealtha Daniels of Verschoyle

REVOLT IN GERMANY IF PEACE BROACHED

Chancellor Cuno Declares People Will Continue Ruhr Resistance.

MAY APPEAL TO U. S.

Berlin Officials Are Considering Making a Request For Intervention.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser,

Berlin, March 1.—Germany faces a evolution if she backs down in her course of resistance against the French in the Ruhr. Chancellor Cuno made this admission Wednesday to his cabinet ministers, who were called together to discuss the government crisis.

It is impossible, the chancellor declared, to start overtures for settlement with France now, as such a move would incense the nation and make internal uprisings inevitable. Cuno considered his regime in such

peril that he even advocated making more concessions to the Socialist party concerning the demand of the radicals that self-defence organizations, which have sprung up all over the country since the French invad-ed the Ruhr, be dissolved, and that a heavier burden of taxation be imposed on the rich.

Menace Political Life.

These two parties menace the political life of Cuno's business adninistration: 1. The Socialists who demand that the government do all in its power to induce the French to withdraw from the industrial area, fearing that continued occupation will inevitably lead to another European conflict.

2. The extreme Nationalists, into 2. The extreme Nationalists, into whose fold the junker monarchists have come, who are busily engaged in organizing the nucleus of a na-tional army which, it is hoped, will be able eventually to drive out the

invaders.

It was authoritatively stated, following the cabinet meeting, that the German government had decided to reject the suggestion from a friendly power that Germany make overtures to France.

In case concessions are made to the Socialists, as recommended by Cuno it is almost certain that the National-ists will strenuously object, causing great embarrassment to the govern

German Fascisti, headed by General Ludendorff, are leaders of the Na-tionalist movement. The present situation is similar to that in Italy prior to the time that Benito Mus solini, leader of the Italian Fascisti, was swept into pow

Government Perturbed.

Cuno's government is perturbed over word from the Ruhr that the Nationalists are already active in stirring up trouble with the French The chancellor does not believe that Germans of the Ruhr should farther than passively resist the

French officials have placed Prince Wilhelm Friederich von Lippe under arrest at Dusseldorf. Documents found in his possession, it was stated secret organization in the Ruhr whose mission it is to foment trouble with the invaders The French claim to have confis-

cated full membership lists of the Swastika Society, which is monarchistic in its leanings and bitterly anti-Members of the Cuno government

are believed to be seriously considering a proposition of making a direct appeal to the United States to intervene in the Ruhr. The appeal, it was authoritatively having sent soldiers to Eu

fight to make the world safe for Officials believe that the next conress at Washington will be more cindly disposed toward intervention than the one which is now closing.

CULLODEN

the home of Mrs. Duncan McDonald. The missionary services were led by or West Middlesex, were accompanied by John Cousins, reeve of Middle-exting paper.
ex, Deputy-Reeve Hodgins and Coun-ex, Deputy-Reeve Hodgins and Coun-ex, Mrs. Alabastine each giving an interesting paper.
R. J. Kelly spent Wednesday in R. J. Kelly spent Wednesday in

> Mrs. Chambers is confined to the house with illness.
>
> Mrs. W. Falkins of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John

voluntary petition in bankruptcy in spent the week-end at the home of the United States district court here D. Sands. The adult Bible class of Knox Church

Sprains and Bruises



A sprain or strain is the stretching or tearing of the ligament about a joint or the fibres of a muscle. Besides the soreness there is inflammation shown in redness and swelling.

Prompt rubbing with Dr. Chase's Liniment brings the blood to the surface of the skin. reduces the inflammation and congestion and takes out the soreness.

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