Final Markets on Financial Page.

THREE CENTS THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL OF W. C.

KENNEDY BURIED WHILE THOUSANDS BOW WITH GRIEF

Winds Sob Requiem as Body

Is Placed in Snow-Clad Grave. TRIBUTE IN SILENCE

Notables From All Parts of Can-

ada Pay Tribute at Funeral.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. Windsor, Jan. 24.-Thousands of heads were bared in sorrow here this morning as the casket carrying the remains of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy Was horne clowly for a Council. morning as the casket carrying the was borne slowly from St. Alphonsus' Church. Thousands of heads were

bowed, from the prime minister of Canada and the leader of the opposition down to the humblest workingman in Windsor and his wife. The funeral procession from the Kennedy home was the largest ever known in the history of Windsor. Starting from the house a few minutes after ten, the procession wound through streets lined with people. At

keeping back the crowds. The chief mourners for the late Mr. Kennedy sat on the right side of the church, with the members of the cabinet on the left. The casket was placed in front, immediately before the altar.

with cordons of police and firemen

Mass Celebrated. Solemn high mass in memory of

the departed minister was celebrated in the church, starting at 10:30. As the stately and solemn Latin choruses by the choir rang out in sonorous tones through the church, many a tear dropped unheeded from eyes that were filled. Men and women alike, unashamed, showed their grief for a dear friend who was gone.

Those who officiated at the solemn high mass were Very Rev. Dean Downey, pastor of the church; Rev. Father McShane, of Montreal; Rev. Wather Frank Brennan of London:

Premier King, ex-Premier Hon. Arthur Meighen and members of the federal cabinet. The active pallbearers were Charles S. King, Col. E. S. Wigle, Dr. P. A. Dewar, Gaspard Pacaud, W. J. Burns, A. R. Bartlett, E. A. Cleary and George

Hanrahan Preach Funeral Service.

After the celebration of solemn 10:30 this morning, a short funeral address was preached by Rev. Father Charles Coughlin, C.S.B.

have assembled this morning to pay the last religious tribute to Father Coughlin. "As is usual on such and fifty are believed to be dead. colemn occasions, discreet silence is are intruding words of praise or lamentation. Silence—because our heads are bowed with a national grief: silence because our heads are bowed with a national grief: silence because our heads. grief; silence, because our hearts are in sympathy with her and them who were dearest to him; silence, because we are appalled before this present manifestation of death.

But because he, whom we mourn, played no small part in our national ife: because he was the admired of all, despite their political, their re-ligious, or their national bonds, i seems fitting that his name should be mentioned thus in public, although is humility, the mother of all his virtues, should prefer that silence should be his eulogist.

Loss is Irreparable. "To my country's leaders and to my fellow citizens, the death of our mu-

There lies the fleshly dust of him to declare "There lies the fleshly dust of him to declare mining of coal a public who assisted so mightily in fashion- utility and to authorize the governing the present government. The ment to operate these interests for judicious, amiable, energetic soul the benefit of the consumers. The has fled to the world beyond. Behind new attitude of those seeking such he has left a most burdensome office.

However, our nation's grief is somewhat assuaged when we contemplate

Democrat, who believes that governbrief sojourn in parliament there was honesty of intention permanent ills in the fuel industry. and of act to mark his daily life; justice and charity to characterize his dealings with. his fellow men; there was unselfish devotion to his country's cause to stamp his sterling policy. These virtues, my friends, no tomorrow can effectually efface from the memory of his

Character Magnificent.

"Moreover, the magnificent character of the man which has received so much publicity in the truthful aulogies of our press, cannot but build up in the hearts of the citizens a castle of confidence; confidence in those chosen legislators whom William Kennedy so loved; confidence in the men who weave the destiny of our nation. His death has een in vain. It has heralded abroad the message that members of parliament aim at ends which are their country's, their God's and their truth's.

"Cold words of sympathy are these he many children of this and of other cities who were blessed by his char-ity. Some other kind benefactor must their helper. Poor argument it is offer to his sisters who were so attached to such an illustrious and



JOHN McGUIRE: Mr. McGuire is also prominently identified with the International Cigarmakers' Union and is regarded

with high esteem by all who know RANEY HEARS LONDON

St. Alphonsus' C urch every foot of Does Not Say Whether He ground was packed in the vicinity, Will Help City Out of Woods.

SEARCHING FOR COURT

Attorney-General W. E. Raney dent, declared acknowledges the request from the London city council that the juvenile delinquents act be proclaimed, in order to expedite the operation of the Brackin, K. C. juvenile court. An official communication to that effect was received this morning by City Clerk Sam Baker and has been

referred to the council. The attorney-general offers no comment, leaving it to the imagination whether he pur poses action as suggested.

In the meanwhile Mayor Wenige states positively that he will not be approached relative to the appointment of a competent and suitable juvenile court judge until after the act becomes effective. ":We won't start ahead of the gun,"

BUILDING COLLAPSES, FIFTY DEAD IN BERLIN

ing Plant.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 24.-A new top story which was being erected on the building of the Berliner Tageblatt collapsed today, crashing down to the cellar. Twenty dead have been rehigh mass in St. Alphonsus Church moved and tumbled ruins of brick, mortar and twisted steel are being

searched for other victims. Many injured were carried out.

The editorial rooms and the linohe last religious tribute to type and printing departments were Costello Kennedy," said totally destroyed. Between twenty

TO TAKE OVER MINES

Bill Will Be Introduced Into Congress to Protect Coal Supply.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Jan. 24.-An effort to pass legislation for government operation of coal mines will be made at the session of Congress.

In the belief that private operation ual friend has come with the sharp of the mines has failed to meet public needs, a resolution is being fr ment operation is the only solution of "The anthracite shortage is not blameable upon retail dealers nor alone upon the railroad com Walsh said. "The root of the trouble is at the mines-with the management of the industry in the coal fields.

This failure is a temporary one It is not caused by a single strike or a single attempt by those who hold

Walsh argues that governmen regulation has failed since a half-million dollars has been spent in setting up bureaus and commis the causes of the coal famine.

PREPARE TO CONCLUDE

Associated Press Despatch

MAN LOSES LIFE IN MOTOR CRASH.

OTHER ARRESTED Herbert Keyes Victim of Acci-

dent Near Chatham Last Evening.

IURY EMPANELLED M. W. Mitchell Placed in the

County Jail on Charge of Manslaughter. Chatham, Jan. 24.-Michael William Mitchell of Detroit is in the county fail charged with manslaughter as the result of the death of Herbert Keyes, land buyer of the de-

partment of public highways, who was killed on the provincial highway about two miles west of this city a an early hour last evening.

Keyes, who was 32 years of age, was driving a light car and was struck by a heavy machine driven by Mitchell, the police allege. They also allege that behind it all was an illegal effort to supply Detroit patrons with Canadian "booze." Small pieces of evidence which the

"I won't say nothing until I see my

He will be represented by R. L. A coroner's jury viewed the remains last night, but was discharged this morning, as some of the men had visited the scene of the accident before being empanelled. Another jury was formed.

The new jury viewed the remains and will meet again tomorrow morning. The big car bore a 1923 marker "26742." Inquiries show that this car belongs to Benney Kert 4478 Dur car belongs to Benney Kert, 4470 Russell avenue, Detroit. E. F. McDon aid is acting temporarily for the ac-cused, for R. L. Brackin is out of the city.

M.-O. LEAGUE TO SIFT PROBLEMS IN LONDON

Players.

Associated Press Despatch Flint, Mich., Jan. 24.—Option on the draft and optional agreement is Flint, Mich., Jan. 24.-Option expected to be taken by members of the Michigan-Ontario Baseball League, at a meeting called for Saturday at London, Ont.

Sentiment among club owners is said to favor some direct relief. They have been represented as feeling that the majors had violated the agree

League officials also face the task of disposing of 27 players acquired when the circuit was reorganized re-cently and took over the franchises held by Port Huron, Kitchener and The players probably will be sold to member clubs or re d unconditionally.
schedule calling for an opening

PROBE POLICE WORK **OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS**

and if so, are they vested with this

authority?" This is a query to The Advertiser today, coupled with the assurance IN NEXT CONGRESS SESSION of new members of the city council

that a ruling will be obtained in read-Associated Press Despatch. "Does London foot the bills?" San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.-The another query from an inquiring ala woman, although after the Novemderman, who states that they are conber elections it was indicated that the ucting a personal investigation in he matter, as the result of complaints body would revert to its old-time It is not caused by a single strike or a single attempt by those who hold the industry in their power to profiteer."

It may be necessary to reduce the industry in their power to profiteer."

"Year after year, to a greater or lesser degree, this industry had failed to give adequate service to the public."

that were registered yesterday.

It may be necessary to reduce the tion. The new member will be Mrs. May Ella Nolan, widow of Representative John I. Nolan of the Fifth the county and the like, revert to the present congress and also for the next regular term. that were registered yesterday.

FURTHER CUT IN SALARY

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 24.—The home secretary, the Rt. Hon. C. Bridgeman BASTROP INVESTIGATION wood and the assistant commissioner Chief Commissioner of Police Horof police, London, attended a meet-Associated Press Despatch.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 24.—With not more than a half dozen names on the prospective witness list, the state today was prepared to end the open hearing into black-hooded band activities which culminated in the death of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richard on Aug. 24.

In yesterday at Kensington, at which there were 4,000 members of the police force, who passed a resolution to resist, a further cut in their wages and a proposed alteration in the conditions under which they would work. Chief Commissioner Horwood spoke approvingly of the resolution, but expensely. of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richard on Aug. 24.

It had been rumored that at the triumphs and who grieves most in Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

of Watt Daniels and T. F. Richard on Aug. 24.

It had been rumored that at the triumphs and who grieves most in close of this hearing at least 25 persons would be taken into custody.

Chief Commissioner Horwood spoke approvingly of the resolution, but expressed the belief that the necessity for taking action on it would not arise.



WILL REPLY TO SPEECH FROM THRONE. Harry Putnam, M.P. for Colchester (left) and Theodore Rheaume, M.P. for Jacques Cartier (right), who will be respectively mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the throne at the opening of the Dominion parliament, January 31.

Alice Discovers Parliament Is a Wonderland of Ladies

Objects to Sitting on the "Floor" of the House-Glad That refusing to co-operate with the allied Men Hold Their Own.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—It was because to her friend; "it's the members of parliament. Where do the members of parliament sit?"

Alice had insisted that a person owed to her friend; "it's the members of parliament of parliament sit?"

Alice's friend francs: Herr Questenhoefer Small pieces of evidence which the county police have collected thus far indicate a show of inhumanity on the part of the men that is almost inconceivable.

Mitchell was arraigned in the county police court this morning, and when asked by an official of the department of public highways to relate the circumstances of the accident declared:

Alice had insisted that a person owed it to herself to see how her country's laws were being made, that Alice and her girl friend found themselves at the opening of parliament yesterday afternoon. "And they say you have to hurry if you want to get a seat, because there's always an awful crowd," said Alice. "I suppose that they mean by running for a seat in parliament." So although the seat in parliament." So although the ticket said 2:30, Alice and her girl friend arrived there at 2 o'clock, and rows of the most elegant ladies that

half an hour before the doors were opened there was a long line of people waiting.

The line stretched half way down the corridor. There was a dreadful crush. Alice heard one lady asking crush. another lady whether she expected to sit in the gallery or on the floor: "And if it's a question of sitting on the speech from the throne. The serthe floor, we won't stay." Alice de-clared to her girl friend, "because passes with the mace. The two gen-floors are terribly drafty this time of the thouse

Go Up To The Top.

It looked so hopeless at the end of the line that Alice and her girl friend finally went up to the top and inserted themselves quietly in front of a stout lady, who wore draped yelvet and a reat lace bertha, and who had been waiting in line for an hour and a quarter. The stout lady expostulated bitterly, even after Alice had the sets back. It date to lated bitterly, even after Alice had the same dated at the end of the line. Alice declared to her girl friend this subsequent announcement that his subsequent announcement hintered the missequent announcement his subsequent announcement his o strangers in public.

Alice felt that something was missthought it was just simply nothing

Village Council Start

"Housecleaning."

Special to The Advertiser.

in the past few years.

WOMAN TO BE INCLUDED

St. Catharines, Jan. 24.-Port Dal-

REQUEST GOVERNMENT TO AMEND WAGE ACT OF 4 CIVIC OFFICIALS

ment sat, and the lady explained that

Rows of Women

Alice and her friend could scarcely

rows of the most elegant ladies that Alice and her girl friend had ever

with due pomp and splendor and gave

Currie. It was announced that they

Members of Port Dalhousie Ontario Council of Women Waits On Members of Drury Party.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 24.-The Ontario housie village council had a house- Provincial Council of Women waitcleaning time last night and accepted ed upon the Drury government to- with deliberately spreading matrue the resignations of Chief of Police D. day, with requests for certain legis-Keay, Village Clerk A. Wallace, Sup- lation. One resolution which was erintendent of Utility Fred Holmes presented by Dr. Stowe Gullen, mation of such German officials and and Village Superintendent A. Mc- sought an amendment to the mini-Phee. These resignations had been mum wage act in such a manner as demanded by the village council and demanded by the village council and public utilities commission, and the four officials had only until last ngiht to send them in. Reeve James Wellington said this morning they would now go on and advertise for a new staff.

mum wage act in such a manner as would a manner as would bring young boys under the extra bonuses today because of an unprecedented jump in prices.

Miners in the Ruhr were given extra bonuses today because of an unprecedented jump in prices.

RUHR MINERS GET RAISE.

Associated Press Despatch.

Essen, Jan. 24—The Ruhr coal min-

Aldermen Investigate Reports
London Constables Seek
Stills in County.

"Are members of the local police squad working in the county seeking stills for the manufacture of liquor, and if so, are they vested with this in the past few years.

He said the main trouble had been to onligh saltaries. The village is going to cut down expenses. Otherwise, it was learned, there has been no friction among the officials and council. Clerk Wallace was appointed a year ago, but the others have been in office for a number of years. The village has had considerable difficulty with reference to policing the town, having made several changes in the past few years.

Sideration to the question of materity legislation, either through state maternity attendance or some measure of monetary contribution to each mother or the birth of each child, be given.

It was also requested that the stitutions be given sympathetic constitutions be given sympathetic considerable difficulty with reference to policing the town, having made several changes in the past few years. He said the main trouble had been sideration to the question of ma-

old couples shall not be separated in

their old age.
This resolution was moved by Dr Margaret Johnston, Toronto. The government was urged to esablish a vocational bureau under the department of labor, which would be available for the advice of parnext session of congress will include of life work. The establishment of a nursery

training school, which shall provide a practical short course of training in the case of young children, was ilso advocated. OPPOSE INCOME SURTAX.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 24.—Ottawa Board of yesterday to nil her husband's place in the present congress and also for the next regular term. Mrs. Nolan was victorious over six men oppon-ents, having more than four thousand votes more than the man who ran Irade has gone on record as opposed to the surtax on income, believing that the surtax has a restraining effect on business. The governmen will be approached in the matter.

Obey They Must, Though Objecting, For Word Is Kept in Book of Prayer

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertise London, Jan. 24. The church of England national assembly members received today the text of propose revisions of the book of commo

prayer.

There are new prayers for industrial peace and for use at election

obey" is retained despite feminine objections.

On the vestments question, it is enjoined the a celebrant at holy communion may wear either surplice with stole or with scarf and hood or white all plain with a vestment or

cape.

What critics describe as prayer for the dead is also included, but the text is rather a commemmeration than a

PATRIOTISM WINS FRENCH RESPECT

AND LENIENT FINE German Industrial Barons Are Lightly Penalized for Dis-

obeying Orders.

REPLIES ARE PROUD Thyssen Tells Judges He Is

German and Obeys

Country.

Essen, Jan. 24.—It is stated on French authority that the occupied territory of the Ruhr will be completely isolated from unoccupied pletely isolated fro Germany tomorrow.

Associated Press Despatch. Mayence, Jan. 24.-Fritz Thyssen nd the five other German industrialists, charged by the French with plans for delivery of reparations coal from the Rohr Valley, were all found guilty by a court-martial here to-

Herr Kesten was fined 15,642 francs; Herr Questenhoefer, of the turned to the lady next to her and asked where the members of parliaand Herr Tengelmann, of the Essen they sat in the two rows of chairs that faced each other on either side francs.

Anthracite Coal Company, 6.020

Herr Thyssen was the first prisoner to be questioned. He admitted having refused on Jan. 18, at Bredeny, to obey an order given by the occupation authorities for the delivery of coal.
"I am a German, and my duty com pels me to obey the orders seen. "My goodness," said Alice's girl friend, "I never knew that we had that many women in parliament. Why, Premier Drury is the only man left: isn't it perfectly wonderful?"

The lieutenant-governor came in with due norm and enleader and any statement. Explained Circumstances.

At the suggestion of the technical adviser, as a means of technical adviser, as a means of the procedure, Herr

simplifying the procedure, Herr Thyssen told the circumstances under which the French had summoned the industrial leaders to a meeting, which the did not attend at which the Precision as Mr. Alfred Goulet and Mr. John he did not attend, at which the French

Father Frank Brennan, of Landon Rev. Father W. Langlois, master of ceremonies, and Rev. J. Gerrard.

Thurifer.

Following the solemn high mass.

New Top Floor of Newspaper

Meets in City Saturday—May

Meets in City Saturday—May

Fight Dreft and Place

Government did not order otherwise.

Alice declared to her girl friend on fhe way home, "You can't tell me that women can get along without men in politics. Why you wouldn't have thought it was the opening of narliament at all. You would have informing M. Coste that they must informing M. Coste they must informing the mast informing M. Coste they must informing the mast informing the mast

The five other prisoners gave their assent to Herr Thyssen's statement By CARL D. GROAT.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Essen, Jan. 24 .- French troops in the Ruhr were withdrawn from the larger cities today, and quartered in nearby villages. Patrols and staff headquarters remained in Essen, Bochum, Dortmund and other industrial centres, but the bulk of the army of centres, but the bulk of the army of occupation was scattered among Ruhr sanction the temporary appointment farms. Whether this move presaged further conciliation on the part of the French, or was preliminary to the establishment of a military cordon around the frontiers was not and a proposition is drafted for made known Germans today charged the French next session of the council. "reports of troop movements" in

The French stated they had inforthe war office officially declared the reports unqualifiedly false.

Miners in the Ruhr were given

Essen, Jan. 24-The Ruhr coal miners today received a wage increase of about 80 per cent over the January scale, effective Feb. 1. The extra allowance for the increased cost of living will be almost doubled.

In addition, the scale is arranged to meet the higher living expresse of the same to be but little doubt but that the councillors will sanction the permanent sclictor proposal, there is a sharp split in their ranks when it comes to a consideration of the city clerk's department.

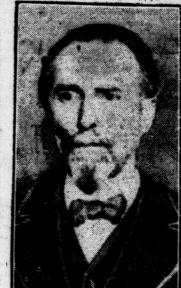
Here is the suggestion that appears to be meeting with consideration. In addition, the scale is arranged to meet the higher living expenses of the last half of January. Fourteen and fifteen-year-old workers will each get 4,000 marks extra for this fort night, and other workers, up to 21, will receive above this payment, a 1,000-mark increase for each additional year of age. Workers 20 years and over will receive bonuses 000 marks, with further special allow-

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Jan. 24.—The French are liable authority today.

General Weygand probably will be appointed high commissioner for the newly-occupied territory, which may be completely cut off from the rest of Germany.

Militarization of railways and comnunications is expected to be the next coercive step with even more drastic measures to follow if German resistance continues.

Associated Press Despatch. and his five fellow German industrialists apparently faced only fines by the French court-martial, trying them here today for their resistance to the French demands for Ruhr Valley coal. The prosecutor, at the close of the forenoon session, suggested he was inclined to leniency because of the patriotic motives of the Garmans.



MONTAGUE C. NORMAN.

One of the first published photographs of Montague C. Norman, govaccompanied Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the British exchequer recent financial mission to Washing- transpired at yesterday's secret ses-

WOULD UNITE MINERS AND STEEL WORKERS

Amalgamation Being Proposed law back again this afternoon with to Strengthen Chance for Higher Wages.

Special to The Advertiser. Sydney, N. S., Jan. 24.-Amalgamaion of Bescoe Steel Workers and the United Mine Workers of America is eing advocated here, the idea be hind the proposed merger being that of united effort for higher wages and shorter hours. For some time the steelworkers have been busy bringing their membership up to a working the people into your confidence." their membership up to a working strength, and those immediately in

sideration to make it necessary for every employee at the steel works to be a union member, thus displaying at all," he stated, "with respect the 100 per cent effective condition which obtains in connection with the mines. Rumbles of unrest occurred the city council.

two weeks ago, when the steel comThe commissioners may as well go pany refused to consider a 15 per ahead and pass the legislation that cent increase, which would bring unskilled laborers' wages up to \$3.25

Attached to the demand for an in crease in wages was another for an eight-hour day, which was also refused. Matters are in a very tense condition, and this week the steelworkers are forwarding a request for a conciliation board at Ottawa.

informing M. Coste that they must obey their government

Majority of Members Urge the Plan Be Given Three Months Trial.

The majority of the members of th of a solicitor for active duty at the city hall, it was announced today. This issue has been under quie consideration for several days past ficial consideration and action at the

The general consensus of opinion amongst the new councillors seems to be that Mayor Wenige is quite correct in his contention that it is time to consider the appointment of a permanent full-time solicitor with an office at the city hall. The only hitch in the proceedings

as near as can be ascertained unthe offices of the city clerk and city solicitor be combined.

to be meeting with considerable favor, however. The present solicitor, T. G. Meredith, would still be retained as counsel, while, as an experiment, the services of another attorney would be secured for the numerous legal problems that arise daily in the sev-

eral municipal departments The latter would be installed at the city hall continuously, and would be ances for old men and workers having children. These January extra payments will be made during the first three days of February.

PLAN TWO-YEAR OCCUPATION.

In attendance at all committee and council meetings. He would be available at all hours of the day for any of the civic bodies, as the board of education, the public utilities commission, and so forth. It is felt by the majority of the aldermen that there is more than sufficient work to in attendance at all committee and there is more than sufficient

there is more than sufficient work to keep him actively engaged during the regular hours.

Much time and expense would be saved, it is further reasoned. As an instance, argue the exponents of the scheme, the presence of a trained legal mind at meetings in connection with the drafting of the famous bus bylaws would have prevented the seeming endless controversy that has arisen. In many instances, it is claimed, bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the drafting of the famous bus bylaws would have prevented the seeming endless controversy that has arisen. In many instances, it is claimed, bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the famous bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the famous bus bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the famous bus bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the famous bus bylaws could be practically drafted during the meetings, with the drafted during the meetings are the depression which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. Yesterday is now on the South Atlantic Coost, and the one which was in Alabama. planning to occupy the Ruhr for at Much time and expense would be least two years, it was learned on re- saved, it is further reasoned. As an drafted during the meetings, with Winnipeg ... Port Arthur

every satisfaction. The city hall problem is another example, they say, of where a law-yer "on the job" at the meeting Mayense, Jan. 24.—Fritz Thyssen would have prevented no end of nd his five fellow German induswould be forthcoming without the constant interchange of communica-

the Germans.

He referred the court to the provision in the regulations of General Descutte for the imposition of a fine in case of refusals by the Germans to comply with orders.

COL. GARTSHORE IN AUSTRALIA Col. William M. Gartshore of this city has cabled news of his arrival in Melbourne. Australia.

OMNIBUS BYLAW **GOES BACK AGAIN** TO POLICE BOARD

Mayor Wenige Believes Final Settlement Will Not Be

Hindered.

Two Members Barring Press

Representatives.

ASKS OPEN SESSION Chief Magistrate Declares Only

The omnibus bylaw goes back to the police commission forthwith, Mayor Wenige stated this morning. As the people's representative on that body, by virtue of his office, his worship shed further light upon what

The commissioners did not to the bylaw itself," he explained, "they felt, however, that they should have a clearer recommendation from the city council. I explained to them that the bylaw was drafted by a spec ed to act with the full authority of

the council as a body.

"However, we are sending the byanother communication, making it clear beyond all shadow of a doubt in this respect. I do not believe that there will be any impediment now in the way of a final settlement." Registers Protest.

Mayor Wenige registers vigorous

protest to any heading in the press

sioners bar the press or the public.

"You mean that two of the commis-sioners bar the way." he stated. "You touch with this work are highly ter not exceed their powers. There gratified with the results. Alderman Gordon Drake today, appropos of the same situation.
"I can't understand their attitude

> the bus bylaw. I can't see why they did not do as they were told to by the we suggested. The bus tangle cannot be introduced again for discusion in the city council without a twothirds vote and that will not be forth-coming. I feel confident. The bus

involved. Issues. Warning. "If the police commissioners do not want to act on our suggestion let them throw out the new bylaw and they won't be able to collect any more than at present while there is

problem was solved as far as we were

surance requirements agreed to as Something will yet be heard about the commissioners barring entrance to the press representatives yesterday, Ald Drake warns. "Its a funny business," he said, "and something will be neard about this at our next meeting." Ald Drake is one of the members of the special committee of the council which drafted the omnibus bylaw.

MAN NEAR HAMILTON MEETS STRANGE END

James Henderson Found Dead in Watering Trough on His Farm.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Jan. 24.—The body of James Henderson, Ancaster road. newly-elected school trustee for school section No. 4, Ancaster, was officially, the proposal, as contained found dead about ten o'clock last in the mayor's inaugural address, that evening in a watering trough on his farm. An investigation into his death s being held.

PICTURE STUDIO SUFFERS \$200,000 LOSS BY FIRE

Special to The Advertiser. Hollywood, Cal., Jan. 24.—Fire aused damage of \$200,000 to buildings and equipment of the Fine Arts movie studio here today.

Several members of the studio orce and fire department were slightly injured fighting the flames, which were brought under control about f

Several large feature pictures, just completed, were reported destroyed. THE WEATHER

a.m., after raging for two

Today—Light snow.
Thursday—Fair and Colder.
The depression which was in Alabama

-) Below zero. LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 26; lowest, 5.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 28: lowest 18.

Highest, 28; lowest, 18. Barometric Readings. Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.56, Today-29.16,