

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 bowed in sorrow here
this morning as the casket carrying the
remains of the Hon. W. C. Kennedy
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 workman
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 min-
utes after ten, the procession wound
through streets lined with people. At
St. Alphonsus' church every foot of
ground was packed in the vicinity,
with cordons of police and firemen
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 be-
fore the altar.

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 chor-
uses by the choir sang out, the som-
ber tones through the church, many
a tear dropped unheeded from eyes
that were filled. Men and women
alike, unshaken, 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.
Father Frank Brennan, of London;
Rev. Father W. Langlois, master of
ceremonies, and Rev. J. Gerard,
Thurford.

Following the solemn high mass,
Rev. Father Coughlin, C.S.B., preached
a short funeral address.
The honorary pallbearers were
Premier King, the Hon. Mr. Arthur
Meighen and members of the
federal cabinet. The active pall-
bearers were Charles E. King, Col.
E. S. Wigle, Dr. P. A. Dewar, Gas-
pard P. P. Burns, A. R. Bartlett,
E. A. Cleary and George Hanrahan.

Preach Funeral Service.

After the delivery of a solemn
high mass in St. Alphonsus church
at 10:30 this morning, a short funeral
address was preached by Rev. Father
Charles Coughlin, C.S.B.
"We have assembled this morning
to pay the last religious tribute to
William Costello Kennedy," said
Father Coughlin. "It is usual on such
solemn occasions to direct silence to
more golden in its eloquence than
are intruding words of praise or la-
mentation. Silence, because our
heads are bowed with a national
grief; silence, because our hearts are
in sympathy with her and them who
were dearest to him; silence, because
we are appalled by the suddenness
of this present manifestation of death."

"But because he, whom we mourn,
played no small part in our national
life, because he was the admirer of
all, despite their political, their reli-
gious, or their national bonds, it
seems fitting that his name should be
mentioned, thus in public, although
eulogies, 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
mutual friend has come with the sharp
shock of an irreparable loss."

"There lies the fleshly dust of him
who assisted so mightily in fashion-
ing the present government. The
judicious, amiable, energetic soul
has fled to the world beyond. Behind
he has left a most burdensome office.
However, our nation's grief is some-
what assuaged when we contemplate
that his brief sojourn in parlia-
ment there was honesty of intention
and of act to mark his daily life;
there was 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 efface
from the memory of his colleagues."

Character Magnificent.

"Moreover, the magnificent char-
acter of the man which has received
so much publicity in his truthful-
logues of our press, cannot but
build up in the hearts of the citi-
zens a castle of confidence; con-
fidence in those chosen legislators
whom William Kennedy so loved;
confidence in the men who weave the
destiny of our nation. His death has
not been in vain. It has heralded
abroad the message that members of
parliament aim at ends which are
for their country's, their God's and
their truth."

"Cold words of sympathy are these
for his friends. Little do they soothe
the many children of this and of other
cities who were blessed by his char-
ity. Some other kind benefactor
be their helper. Poor argument it is
to offer to his sisters who were so
attached to such an illustrious and
loving brother.
"Weak, shallow sympathy. It is
her heart who gloried most in his
triumphs and who grieves most in
his death."
Turn to Page 2, Column 4.

MAN LOSES LIFE IN MOTOR CRASH, OTHER ARRESTED

Herbert Keyes Victim of Acci-
dent Near Chatham Last
Evening.

JURY EMPANELLED

M. W. Mitchell Placed in the
County Jail on Charge of
Manslaughter.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Jan. 24.—Michael Wil-
liam Mitchell of Detroit is in the
county jail charged with manslaughter
as the result of the death of Her-
bert Keyes, last buyer of the de-
partment of public highways, who
was killed on the provincial highway
about two miles west of this city at
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 "boose."

Small pieces of evidence which the
county police have collected thus far
indicate a show of inhumanity on the
part of the man that is almost in-
conceivable.

Mitchell was arraigned in the coun-
ty police court this morning, and
when asked by an official of the de-
partment of public highways to re-
late the circumstances of the acci-
dent, declared:
"I won't say nothing until I see my
lawyer."

He will be represented by R. L.
Brackin, K. C.
A coroner's jury viewed the re-
mains 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 morn-
ing. The big car bore a 1922 make-
"27." It is believed that the car
belongs to Benny Kert, 4470 Rus-
sell avenue, Detroit. E. F. McDonald
is acting temporarily for the ac-
cused, for R. L. Brackin is out of
the city.

Attorney-General W. E. Raney
acknowledges the request from the
London city council that the juvenile
delinquents act be proclaimed, in or-
der to expedite the operation of the
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 appoint-
ment of a competent and suitable
juvenile court judge until after the
act becomes effective.

"We won't start ahead of the gun,"
he says.

BUILDING COLLAPSES, FIFTY DEAD IN BERLIN

New Top Floor of Newspaper Office Caves In, Wreck- ing Plant.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Berlin, Jan. 24.—A new top story
which was being erected on the build-
ing of the Berliner Tageblatt col-
lapsed today, crushing down to the
cellar. Twenty dead have been re-
covered and hundreds of others are
missing. The building was a brick,
mortar and twisted steel are being
searched for other victims. Many
injured were carried out.

"We have assembled this morning
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of this present manifestation of death."

Bill Will Be Introduced Into
Congress to Protect Coal
Supply.

Washington, Jan. 24.—An effort to
pass legislation for government oper-
ation of coal mines will be made at
the session of Congress.
In the belief that private operation
of the mines has failed to meet pub-
lic needs, a resolution is being framed
to declare mining of coal a public
utility and to authorize the govern-
ment to operate these interests for
the benefit of the consumers. The
new attitude of those seeking such
action was outlined today by Senator
David Walsh of Massachusetts,
Democrat, who believes that govern-
ment operation is the only solution of
the problem in the fuel industry.
"The anthracite shortage is not
blameable upon retail dealers nor
alone upon the railroad companies,"
Walsh said. "The root of the trouble
is at the mines—with the manage-
ment 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
the industry in their power to pro-
fit."

"Year after year, to a greater or
lesser degree, this industry has failed
to give adequate service to the pub-
lic."
Walsh argues that government
regulation has failed since a half-
million dollars has been spent in
setting up bureaus and commissions,
which unsuccessfully investigated
the causes of the coal famine.

PREPARE TO CONCLUDE
BASTROP INVESTIGATION

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 ac-
tivities which culminated in the death
of W. T. Daniel and T. F. Richardson
Aug. 24.

It had been rumored that at the
close of this hearing at least 25 per-
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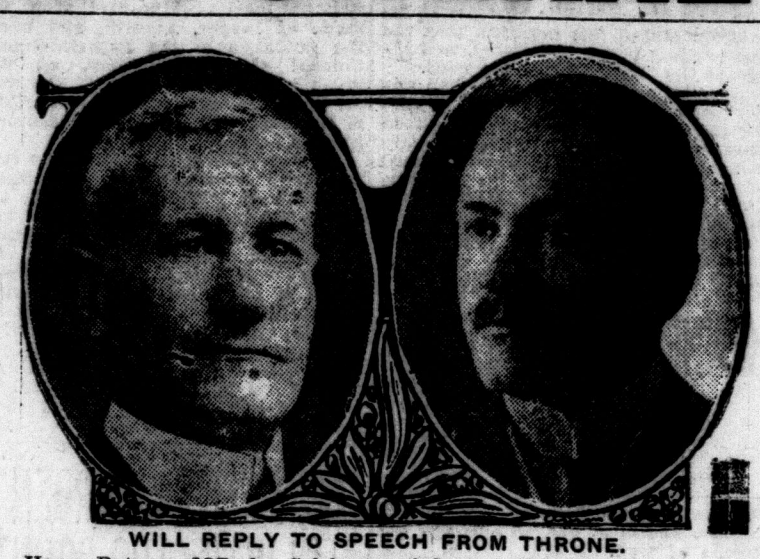
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Alice Discovers Parliament Is a Wonderland of Ladies

Objects to Sitting on the "Floor" of the House—Glad That
Men Hold Their Own.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 24.—It was because
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's
what they mean by running for a
seat in parliament." So although the
ticket said 2:30, Alice and her girl
friend arrived there at 2 o'clock, and
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
another lady whether she expected to
sit in the gallery or on the floor:
"And if it's a question of sitting on
the floor, we won't stay," Alice de-
clared to her friend. "Because the
floors are terribly drafty this time of
year."

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 in-
serted themselves quietly in front of
a stout lady, who were draped velvet
and a rest ice-berlin, and who had
been waiting in line for an hour and
a quarter. The stout lady expostu-
lated bitterly, even after Alice had
patiently explained to her that if
they had waited at the end of the line
they would probably not have got in
at all. As Alice said afterward to
her girl friend, you can always tell a
lady by the consideration she shows
to strangers in public.
Alice felt that something was miss-
ing.

DEMAND RESIGNATION OF 4 CIVIC OFFICIALS

Members of Port Dalhousie
Village Council Start
"Housecleaning."

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Catharines, Jan. 24.—Port Dal-
housie village council had a house-
cleaning time last night and accepted
the resignations of Chief of Police D.
Keay, Village Clerk A. Wallace, Sup-
erintendent of Utility Fred Holmes
and Village Superintendent A. Mc-
Phee. These resignations had been
demanded by the village council and
accepted by the council, and the four
officials had only until last night
to send them in. Reeve James Wel-
lington said this morning they would
now go on and advertise for a new
staff.

He said the main trouble had been
too many officials and too high sal-
aries. The village is going to cut
down expenses. Otherwise it was
learned, there has been no friction
among the officials and council.
Clerk Wallace had been a year and
a half in the office, but the others have
been in the office for a number of years.
The village has had considerable diffi-
culty with reference to playing the
town, having made several changes
in the past few years.

WOMAN TO BE INCLUDED IN NEXT CONGRESS SESSION

Associated Press Despatch.
San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24.—The
next session of congress will include
a woman, although after the Novem-
ber elections it was indicated that the
body would revert to its old-time
state of complete male representa-
tion. The new member will be Mrs.
May E. Nolan, widow of Representa-
tive John I. Nolan of the Fifth
California District, who was elected
yesterday to fill her husband's place
in the present congress and also for
the next term. Mrs. Nolan was
victorious over six men oppo-
nents, having more than four thousand
votes more than the man who ran
second.

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

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
London, Jan. 24.—The church of
England national assembly members
received today the text of proposed
revisions of the book of common
prayer.

There are new prayers for indus-
trial peace and for use at election
times.
In the marriage ceremony the word
"obey" is retained despite feminine
objections.

On the vestments question, it is en-
joined that a celebrant at holy com-
munion 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 commemoration than a
prayer for the departed.

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.

Associated Press Despatch.

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

Mayence, Jan. 24.—Fritz Thyssen
and the five other German indus-
trialists, charged by the French with
refusing to co-operate with the allied
plans for delivery of reparations coal
from the Ruhr Valley, were all found
guilty by a court-martial here to-
day. Fines were inflicted.

Herr Keeten was fined 15,642
francs; Herr Quastenehofer, of the
Essen Mine Association, 8,640 francs;
his wife, Herr Tengelmann, of the Essen
Anthracite Coal Company, 6,920
francs.

Herr Thyssen was the first prisoner
to be questioned. He admitted hav-
ing refused on Jan. 18, at Bredey, to
obey an order given by the French
authorities for the delivery of coal.
He said he was a German, and my duty
compels me to obey the orders of my
country and to serve my country," he
said. "The entry of troops into my
land was not justified by anything.
That is why I will remain faithful to
my fatherland."

Explained Circumstances.
At the suggestion of the French
technical adviser, as a means of
simplifying the procedure, Herr
Thyssen told the circumstances under
which the French had summoned the
industrial leaders to a meeting, which
he did not attend, at which the French
instructed them to obey orders, and
his subsequent announcement that he
would obey the German authorities
and could not comply under
menace.

Herr Thyssen told how the indus-
trial leaders informed M. Cote, head
of the French inspector general of
the Ruhr, that they would supply coal
if paid for, provided the German
Government did not order otherwise
and how orders were given after-
ward to the industrialists to deliver
coal, but that the French govern-
ment telegraphed instructions not
to deliver coal, the industrialists then
informing M. Cote that they must
obey their government.

The five other prisoners gave their
assent to Herr Thyssen's statement.

By CARL D. GROOT.
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, Bo-
chum, Dortmund and other industrial
centres, but the bulk of the army of
occupation was scattered among rural
areas. Whether this move was pre-
sented as a conciliatory gesture or
further conciliation on the part of
the French, or was preliminary to
the establishment of a military cor-
don around the frontiers was not
made known.

RUHR MINERS GET RAISE.

Associated Press Despatch.
Essen, Jan. 24.—The Ruhr coal min-
ers today received a wage increase of
about 80 per cent over the January
scale, effective Feb. 1. The extra al-
lowance for the increased cost of
living will be almost doubled.

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 40 marks extra for this month.
Twenty-year-old workers will get 20
marks extra for this month. The 21-
year-old workers will receive above this
1,000-mark increase for each addi-
tional year of age. Workers 30 years
and over will receive bonuses of 8-
100 marks, with further special allow-
ances for old men and workers hav-
ing children. These January extra
payments will be made during the
first three days of February.

PLAN TWO-YEAR OCCUPATION.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Paris, Jan. 24.—The French are
planning to occupy the Ruhr for at
least two years, it was learned on re-
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 com-
munications is expected to be the
next coercive step with even more
drastic measures to follow if German
resistance continues.

Associated Press Despatch.
Mayence, Jan. 24.—Fritz Thyssen
and his five fellow German indus-
trialists 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, sug-
gested he was inclined to leniency
because of the patriotic motives of
the Germans.

He referred the court to the provi-
sion in the regulations of General
Desoutte for the imposition of a fine
in case of refusal by the Germans to
comply with orders.

OMNIBUS BYLAW GOES BACK AGAIN TO POLICE BOARD

Mayor Wenige Believes Final
Settlement Will Not Be
Hindered.

ASKS OPEN SESSION

Chief Magistrate Declares Only
Two Members Barring Press
Representatives.

Special to The Advertiser.

The omnibus bylaw goes back to
the police commission for a fourth
time, Mayor Wenige stated this morn-
ing. As the people's representative on
that body, by virtue of his office, his
worship shed further light upon what
transpired at yesterday's secret ses-
sion.

"The commissioners did not object
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 spe-
cial committee that had been ap-
pointed to act with the full authority
of the council as a body."

"However, they are sending the by-
law back again this afternoon with
another communication, making it
clear beyond all shadow of a doubt
in this respect, that they 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
to the effect that "the police com-
missioners bar the press or the public."
"You mean that two of the commis-
sioners bar the way," he stated. "You
know my stand in the matter. I have
always been for open sessions. Take
the people into your confidence."

"The police commissioners had bet-
ter not exceed their powers. There
is a limit to human endurance," warns
Alderman Gordon Drake today, ap-
propos of the same situation.

"I can't understand their attitude
at all," he stated. "With respect to
the bus bylaw, I can see why they
don't do as they are told by the
city council."

"The commissioners may as well go
ahead and pass the legislation that
they suggested. The bus bylaw is
not to be introduced again for discus-
sion in the city council without a two-
thirds vote and that will not be forth-
coming. I feel confident, and our bus
problem was solved as far as we were
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
insurance requirements agreed to as
yet."

Something will yet be heard about
the commissioners barring the press
to the press representatives yester-
day, Ald Drake warns. "It is a funny
business. I feel that something
will be heard 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.

CITY COUNCIL FAVORS PERMANENT COUNSEL

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

The majority of the members of the
city council are quite prepared to
sanction the temporary appointment
of a solicitor for active duty at the
city hall. It was announced today.

This issue has been a quiet
consideration for several days past,
and a proposition is drafted for of-
ficial consideration and action at the
next session of the council.

The general consensus of opinion
amongst the new councillors seems
to be that Mayor Wenige is quite cor-
rect in his contention that it is time
to consider the appointment of a
permanent full-time solicitor with an