Two Children Meet Death When Owen Sound Home Burns

SIR ADAM EXPLAINS ALL IN DENIAL OF CHARGES

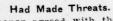
Beck, on Witness Stand at Snider Probe Into Settell Charges, Declares All Transactions Were Fully Understood and Agreed to by Hydro Commissioners-Tells of Refusing Check For \$45,000 For First Six Years' Work.

NO LOAN EVER SECURED FROM MOLSONS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Judge Snider, probing the charges made by Clarence Settell, former secretary of the hydro, against the Ontario hydro commission and Sir Adam Beck, concluded his inquiry at 12:15 today. When W. S. Brewster, government counsel, invited anyone who could give evidence to step forward, F. H. McGuigan, who had a contract for a transmission line, did so. When he inferred a charge against the hydro, his hone, stopped him, stating this inquiry was only into charges made by Settell and not by others. Mr. McGuigan said that he had been asked wher he got the contract "where the chairman got off."

Mr. McGuigan was just going further to allege a partnership by Sir Adam Beck with some contractor when I. B. Lucas, hydro commission counsel, interrupted to state that this surely constituted another charge, or would constitute another charge if Mr. McGuigan were allowed to proceed with it.



His honor agreed with the object tion, and Mr. McGuigan was not allowed to proceed further.

"You have been presenting a claim against the hydro for years?" asked Senator Declares Ontario Reg-Mr. Lucas of Mr. McGuigan.
"Yes, and this is the first time

was ever able to get in," was the "An arbitration board, in which cour counsel was W. N. Tilley, made settlement of your account against

"Yes."
"You have been making threats against the hydro?"
"Have you any evidence of it?"

consulting engineer, Sir Adam continued. The commission had a full

knowledge of Sothman's outside work. Claims Charges False.

Regarding charges that detectives had been hired to watch Home Smith's house, Sir Adam said that Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 12.—King Fuad, in the address from the throne on the occasion of the opening today the occasion of the opening today the occasion of the opening today who shouldn't be there. The secretary came to kim alarmed, stating that people were congregating in Home Smith's house who shouldn't be there. The secretary can be also be a solid by the congregation of the congregat of the Egyptian parliament, declared tary said he had reliable knowledge that, while the recent visit of Pre- of the facts. mier Said Zagloul Pasha to Great

"I absolutely deny that, Mr. Com-missioner," interjected Settell. Britain did not result in the beginning of new negotiations, the Egyptian government had full confidence Sir Adam said he had heard of a tian government had full confidence that this eventually would be the mission car. He did not know how e car going to Mr. Smith's house, and that this eventually would be the result.

"We shall reach our goal," he said, "by virtue of the strength of right, of the union of the people, of right, of the throne, and he said.

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to the army.
"I think all expenses were paid by the federal government," said Sir Adam. He bought horses for the British government also. He was entitled to use the car, and the commissioners

Sir Adam said that the charge that there were changes made in the min-utes was absolutely false. There may have been changes in technical terms, but no deliberate changes. Sir Adam said Settell as his secretary was his only guide as to appointments, ac-counts, et cetera. He had never refused to pay accounts placed before him by Settell.

Depended on Settell.

"He was the only protection I had," said Sir Adam. "I asked protection from the staff, so that personal ac-counts should be paid by myself, and not allowed to be charged to the hydro commission," said Sir Adam, Sir Adam said the sanatorium at London was a demonstration place for rural electrical machinery, much of which was presented to the com mission for demonstration purposes Regarding another charge that \$12.5 personal expense to Ottawa had been charged to the hydro, Sir Adam said he thought it was part of expenses of a trip to England in which he went to Montreal, via Ottawa.

Anyway if it was personal it wa the duty of the secretary to have

charged it to him personally. Denies Loan From Molsons. Sir Adam denied emphatically tha \$20,000 of hydro funds deposited i Molsons Bank was to secure a loa made by the Beck companies or him "The Beck company never go loan of any kind from the Molson

Bank," said Sir Adam.
Sir Adam said the violet ray out fit bought for \$40 was brought to his Please See Page 11, Column 2.



SENATOR N. A. BELCOURT. in an address to the Unity leagu vigorously condemned regulation 17 of the Ontario school act, which specifies the limited use of French in the primary schools of Ontario. Belcourt

ulation Direct Blow at National Unity.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Nov. 12.-Before a gather ing of educationalists, professors and businessmen comprising what is known as the Unity league, Senator N. A. Belcourt, former president of "Well, you said angry words about the French-Canadian educational association, spoke on the bilingual school question. Regulation 17 of

A. Lloyd Mennie May Become ing it.

The exhibition this year, falling the standard set for it, as it below the standard set for it, as it For District.

A. Lloyd Mennie, one of the most efficient motorcycle officers on the staff of the provincial police force, will be the provincial police force,

"Mennie is a splendid officer," de-clared General Williams. "He can tions as yet for the position and have not been in touch with Officer Men-

Mr. Mennie is quite conversant with duty in the county of Middlesex, having been stationed here at various times during the summer months in pursuit of speeders. His present headquarters are in Chatham.

MOVE TO REDUCE MEAT PRICES IN FRANCE STARTS

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 12.—To bring down the price of the family steak and chop, the federation of French provisions traders has submitted to Premier traders has submitted to Fremer Herriot a scheme for the importation on the hoof of 70,000 sheep and 20,000 cattle. Ten thousand of the cattle and 30,000 of the sheep would be brought from the Argentine and 5,000 cattle and 20,000 sheep each from Uruguay and Abyssinia.

The federation spokesman claimed that this imported meat would be at least 10 cents a pound under the price of the home-grown article, and ilture to let the plan go into opera-

MANUSCRIPT OF 'KIDNAPPED' AUCTIONED FOR \$10,000

Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Nov. 12.—At the sale in
Anderson galleries yesterday, when
he original manuscript of "Kidnapped" fetched \$10,000, two other
manuscripts of Robert Louis Steven-

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HI-JACKERS Operating on Ontario Trains in Guise of O. T. A.

Officers. TRAVELLERS WARNED

Department States Genuine Officials Demand Greater Information.

Canadian Press Despatch. operating on inter-provincial trains under the guise of O. T. A. enforcement officers, are the latest problem with which the provincial police have to deal. Reports to the police show to deal of the city of the city of the police show to deal of the city of the city of the police show to deal of the city of the contenting school children to deal of the city of the to deal. Reports to the police show that daring souls, brandishing clever orgeries of the O. T. A. officers' adge, have gone through the bagage of adventurous Ontarians comig back from Quebec, and have aken any stray bottles they found. These they retail in Ontario towns at

igh prices. In passing, provincial police point out, for the information of future vicims, that a genuine enforcement oficer is not likely to be content with ascertaining the name and address of people who are found to be bringing liquor into the province. This is all, besides the liquor, which the "hijackers" are asking of those mo-

At the present time, it is pointed out in the Times, the project of reopening the big show at Wembley in 1925 does not meet the unanimous approval of the Empire. South Africa, New Zealand and India are opposing the idea, while Canada, Australia and Newfoundland are favor-

below the standard set for it, as it did, might injure the British and imperial commercial prestige, the Times continues, but a second exhibition, which profited by the experience of sented the empire's resources—might materially increase the value of the imperial unity by its predecessor. The Times, therefore, expresses the other exhibition at Wembley will receive enthusiastic support.

have the appointment if he wants it. I have received no written applica-FOR PROMOTING STRIKES

Associated Press Despatch. El Paso, Texas, Nov. 12.—Agitators El Paso, Texas, Nov. 12.—Agitators who, he said, were responsible for unnecessary strikes were attacked by President Donnelly of the building trades department of the American federation of labor at a departmental conference today. Declaring that nine out of every ten strikes of building erection could be avoided, he asserted that such labor troubles must serted that such labor troubles must be controlled.
"Some unions cause men to loaf before voters' revision court at the

he county buildings this morning to back reluctantly and unnecessarily," said. "The millions of dollars lost to up appeals for changes in the munithe workers through strikes, inclethe workers through seasonable emment weather and seasonable employment represents irreplaceable who had asked to have names added, the smallest figure in years.

ONE DEAD, TWO BADLY HURT IN MARINE EXPLOSION IN MARINE EXPLOSION ONE DEAD, TWO BADLY HURT Baker for some 200 alterations in the lists, chiefly changes from one subdivision to another and none of them

Associated Press Despatch.
Port of Spain, Trinidad, Nov. 12.—
John Burns, a water tender, was killed, and Robert E. Lee, second killed, and Warran Arm. the extent that the latter agreed to assistant engineer, and Warren Armore accepted by the judge.

Strong, a fireman, were seriously burned in a boiler accident on board burned in a boiler accident on board fused. One ar icant was under age. the U. S. shipping board steamer Surinam, while the vessel was on its way Monday night from Trinidad to freeholder.

Domerara.

The steamer returned to Trinidad
Tuesday and landed the dead and inTuesday and landed the survey is invesneals for the provincial voters' lists jured. A board of survey is investigating the damage to the steamer. peals for the provincial voters' lists over 5,000 appeals were entered and sittings were held morning, afternoon

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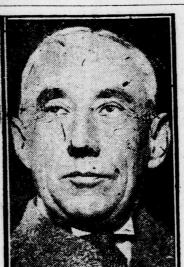
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BURGLARS GET BONDS.

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RAOLD AMUNSDEN.

Western Official Testifies at Hearing Into Grain Rates.

Canadian Press Despatch. the board of railway commissioners resumed its hearing into the grain rates situation here Tuesday, George

Stophen of Winning registers being alterether wind out During Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 12.-When

FRANCE HONORS LOCATION OF FIRST OFFICIAL FLIGHT ity take up their new homes in Detroit, Cleveland and San Francisco, fully 70 per cent of them going to

Associated Press Despatch.
Paris, Nov. 12.—A memorial stone,
Detroit. Paris, Nov. 12.—A memorial stone, commemorating the first officially-controlled aeroplane flight in France was inaugurated this morning by the under-secretary of aviation. M. Laurent-Eynac, at Bagatelle, in the Bois de Boulogne, where M. Santos-Dumont covered 220 metres in 21 1-5 seconds on Nov. 12, 1906. During the ceremony. M. Santos-Dumont received from the Belgian aviator, Coppens the decoration of grand officer Trustee George F. Copeland saw in pens, the decoration of grand officer of the Order of Leopold Second, sent by the King of the Belgians.

Trustee George F. Copeland saw the statistics a barometer which by the King of the Belgians.

Total of Ninety-Three Granted to Ratepayers Who

Applied.

THREE REFUSED

Only 25 or 30 ratepayers appeared

cipal voters' lists. In all, there were

additions, were granted. In some cases he asked to have names cut off. Information was taken from ap-

Only 40 minutes was needed to

FEW APPEALS MADE

FEW LONDONERS SEEKING HOMES IN UNITED STATES

School Figures Reveal Many Returning to Canada From South.

CASE IS ALTERED Many More Now Coming In Than Leaving For Other Countries.

That the exodus of Canadian citizens to the United States has de-creased rapidly during the past six months is generally recognized as Concrete proof of that fact lies in

statistics prepared by M. M. Sims, chief attendance officer of the board of education concerning school chil-

come into the city of london points in the United States than have left the city to cross the line. There have moved into the city from the States during the period mentioned 46 children while only half that number have left London to take up their residence in the States.

residence in the States.

During the period, Jan. 1 to Oct. 1 of this year, 647 children entered the city schools from points outside the city. Of this number 580 moved in the city. Of this number 580 moved in the way. city. Of this number 580 moved in from points in Canada, all the way from Vancouver to Halifax, from England, Scotland, and other Euro-pean countries, and 67 from the Uni-ted States. On the other hand 551 children left the city, 434 to reside in other points in Canada and 117 to live in the States. live in the States.

Encouraging Figures.

BENEFITS OF WEMBLEY

SHOW IN '25 DOUBTED

The states of the C. P. R., cited figures to show that while the Canadian Pacific carried more tomnage on eastern lines, it than on the western lines, it than on the western lines, it there was little, if any difference in grain freight rates from prairie points. Of the west than in the east, and also that the remainder, 19, went to the Fort William and to Vancouver. D. O. Lewis, civil engineer, for many years in the service of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. who declared that the Canadian National railway has canada or the United States. During October the "respective of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. who declared that there was little, if any difference in grain freight rates from prairie points to Fort William and to Vancouver. D. O. Lewis, civil engineer, for many years in the service of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. who declared that the canadian National railway has the Canadian points, and 10 from canadian points, and 10 from across at the Canadian National railway has the Canadian points, and 10 from across at the States. During October the "respective of the C. P. R. and C. N. R. who declared that the states of the United States, said that operating costs are lower to the States. Since Jan. 1 last the London school population has increased by drawing from outside points by 66 children. It has lost to the States of the situation has every point to being altogether wiped out to the resolution of western lines, it the canadian Pacadian Pacadia

argument for lower rates westbound.

FRANCE HONORS LOCATION

This during the past two months has very appreciably reduced that number by bringing it down to 50 children.

Mr. Sims stated that of the children going to the States, the major-

Trustee George F. Copeland saw in

Porter resigned over

tory coupon-bearing bonds.

HON. J. A. ROBB, acting minister of finance in the King government, who is presiding at the interprovincial conference on taxa-

Efforts Are Renewed by Los Angeles Police to Find Katz Murderer.

Associated Press Desnatch.

Los Angeles, Nov. 12.—A telephone clue to the identity of the person who last Monday shot and killed Harry I. Katz, musician and connoisseur of diamonds, was being eagerly followed by police investigators today. The clue developed during questioning of Miss Dorothy Carroll, 22-year-old friend of the slain man, according to the Los Angeles Examiner. Miss Carroll, says the paper, told the police the object of the bitter rivalry between Katz and another man, whose name is withheld, and that after the slaying a telephone message came to her from this man warning her to tell the telephone message came to her from this man warning her to tell the police "nothing" and threatening her with death if she disobeyed. The unknown man crossed Katz in busi-ness as well as in love, Miss Carroll is quoted as saying. She also re-yealed that Katz was in great fear vealed that Katz was in great fear Other friends of the slain man have

ALDERMEN ARE NAMED IN POLICE FORCE PROBE

Charged at Montreal With Intervening Against Short Weight Coal Cases.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, Nov. 11.—Chief of Police
Pierre Belanger today named two
members of the executive committee,
Aldermen Thomas O'Connell and Desroches, as having intervened to pre-vent cases being made against Montvent cases being made against Montreal coal dealers for short weight. The chief's evidence was given before Mr. Justice Coderre, who is investigating the affairs of the local police of North Dakota and Minnesota from Manitoba and Ontario, the United Cityles and Contract of North Dakota and Ontario, the United Cityles and Contract of North Dakota and Ontario, the United Cityles and Contract of North Dakota and Ontario, the United Cityles and Contract of North Dakota and Contra IN CIVIC VOTERS' LIST

langer denied that he had gone to the Dempsey-Firpo fight in "Tony Frank's car or that he had been aided in any way by the executed

MINISTERS TO LAUNCH

Associated Press Despatch. is Nov. 12.—Finance Minister Clementel is to open the selling cam-paign of the new French internal loan in comfortable and modern fashion, broadcasting from his office armchair a talk extolling and explaining the advantages of the new bonds, both to the investor and the government. Premier Herriot will do his share

by addressing a meeting of the presidents of the chambers of commerce provincial French cities on

U. S. IMMIGRATION PATROL

E. GUSS PORTER,
former Conservative member in the federal House from West Hastings, cruited to its full strength of 450 men. who has been nominated to again The end of the Canadian harvest The end of the Canadian narvest immigration officials said today, has found an increasing number of persons attempting to come into this country illegally, and every precaution is being taken against this contest the seat in opposition to Charles E. Hanna, the Liberal nomimade against Hon. James Murdock. on is being taken against this

A despatch from Winnipeg last night said the United States border patrol was to be strengthened to combat the smuggling of aliens into North Dakota and Minnesota from Manitoba and Ontario.

OWEN SOUND

Helen and Loretta Featherstone Perish as Home Burns.

MOTHER ESCAPES

Firemen Succeed in Recovering Bodies From Upper

Rooms. Canadian Press Despatch. Owen Sound, Nov. 12.-In a fire which destroyed their home, Helen and Loretta Featherstone, aged eight and nine years, respectively, were burned to death at 5 o'clock this morning, and their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Featherstone, with whom they were living, is seriously burned and may not recover. The fire, which broke out in the back kitchen, quickly spread to the brick portion of the house, and before the children could

be got out they were suffocated and burned to death. An employee of one of the local factories on his way to work noticed the kitchen blazing and with much difficulty he aroused Mrs. Fred Featherstone, expecting that she would arouse the others and get them to safety while he summoned assistance. The aged woman ran to the door opening into the kitchen and opened it, allowing the flames to get a start on the remainder of the house. It was here that she was badly

burned. The mother of the children also escaped. When the firemen reached the house flames were pouring from the upper windows. Firemen entered the upper rooms and succeeded in getting the bodies of the children One had apparently been suffo cated but the other was quite evidently burned to death.

If Cause Fails American Church Will Retard a Generation, Minister Says.

stated he was greatly worried over money; that he was hard pressed to have come debt or other growing out. pay some debt or other growing out of his numerous transactions, practically all of which involved diagreat deal for the union of the Protestant churches in the United States, according to Rev. A. G. Sinclair, D.D., of Bloomfield church, New Jersey, speaking before the Presbyterian synod of Manitoba here less night

last night.
Dr. Sinclair was formerly pastor of St. Andrew's church, Winnipeg. In extending greetings from the church in the United States, Dr. Sin-clair said the church union movement in Canada had made a deep impression upon American Protest-antism and was being watched closely. If it failed it would set back American Protestantism a genera-tion; if it succeeded it would mean tion; if it succeeded it would mean a great deal for union in the United

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—To combat the
muggling of aliens into the states States border patrol is to be strengthened by additional motor patrols and guards, according to in-formation received by the Winnipeg

Many aliens who tried to evade the patrol have been captured since September 1, but with the strict immigration laws, attempts are becoming more numerous and additional NEWEST FRENCH LOAN patrolmen are required to cope with

AERIAL SERVICE PLANNED FROM MOSCOW TO PARIS

Associated Press Despatch Moscow, Nov. 12.—Plans are under way for a direct aerial passenger service between Moscow and Paris. The first aeroplane over the projected route which covers Strassburg, Prague, Warsaw, Vilna and Smolensk, arrived at Minsk yesterday carrying the director of the French society of aviation, who will direct the service. Regular bi-weekdirect the service. Regular bi-week-ly flights will be inaugurated early in the spring, the 1,500-mile journey IS BEING STRENGTHENED to be covered in 19 hours by planes carrying eight passengers each. The machines will be equipped with searchlights and other accessories for night flying. The present railroad journey between Moscow and the French capital occupies nearly

POSTPONE MURDER CASE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Nov. 11.—Mary Serafini, wife of Guiseppe Serafini, hanged recently with three others for the Hochelaga bank murder and holdup, appeared in the court of king's bench this morning charged with playing a part in the robbery. Her case was postponed until Nov. 18 at the request of Crown-Prosecutor Calder.

The Weather

westerly winds, becoming colder. Thursday—Fair and rather cold.

The depression,
which was in

Bay and the and mild from Ontario eastward.

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures previous to 8 a.m. today were: High Low Weather Stations. High Low Victoria 42 32 Calgary 4 -14 Port Arthur 46 Parry Sound 56 Toronto Kingston Montreal Father Point 42 St. John 56 38

12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 59; lowest, 44, Barometric Readings.

24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 59; lowest, 42. The official temperatures for the



Fuad Addresses Opening of

Egyptian Parliament in

Cairo.

Associated Press Despatch.



pressure has increased very considerably to the westward of the Great Lakes. The weather continues un-

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the

Tuesday—8 p.m., 29.12. Today—8 a.m., 29.34.

"Yes." Sir Adam Beck, taking the stand, said that when he started on the hydro commission he served without compensation. but head stipulated certain requisites be given him, including an auto and chauffeur and total expenses. This lasted six years, in which he took no compensation. At the end of six years he was offered a check by Sir James with the startly of the salary while acting as provincial hydro commissioner, replied "Not one coopper." HEDIAZ KING DECLARES FREEDOM WILL COME TREEDOM WILL COME TREEDOM WILL COME TREEDOM WILL COME TREEDOM WILL COME To the dam and the stand, should be stand, should be stand, should question. Regulation 17 of the Ontario department of education struck, he declared, a direct blow at national unity, outraged every consideration of British justice, and if not amended would jeopardize the future of Canada. The wording of the regulation in the primary schools of Ontario for the purpose of communication and Instruction in the first form only or at the most, to two years. He said that even then it could only be used in schools that the could only be used in schools that the dealer of the regulation of the French language in all the furniture for it was brought from the bedroom furniture himself. Later a bigger flat was used, and all the furniture for it was brought from the bedroom furniture himself. Later a bigger flat was used, and all the furniture for it was brought of the bedroom furniture himself. Later a bigger flat was used, and all the furniture for it was brought of the purpose of commissioner, replied which the bed of the purpose of commissioner in the primary of the purpose of commission the served which the other than the primary of the purpose of commissioner in the primary of the purpose of commissioner in the primary of the purpose of commissioner. The bed only the primary of the purpose of commissioner in the primary of the purpose of commissioner. The purpose of the purpose of commissioner. The purpose of the purpose of the purpose of commissioner in t