NOW CONSIDERING SANITY OF 'SCOBIE

TWO DOCTORS DECLARE "SCOBIE DAN" IS INSANE

Soldier Companions in German Prisons Relate Sufferings Prisoner Subjected to-Little Mildred Kay Will Be Called to Testify This Afternoon.

EXPECT JURY TO RETURN VERDICT TODAY

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

Walkerton, March 13. - Whether David Paul ("Scobie Dan") MacDonald is sane and able to stand trial for the murder of Kay at Kincardine on Jan. 6 will be decided by the jury at the Bruce assizes late this after

Shortly before noon adjournment, Crown Attorney David Robertson declared he had but one more witness to call, Mildred Kay, the 7-year-old daughter of the victims of the trag-

Also Otto T. Klein, defence counsel, was not able to see how she could give evidence as to "Scobie" Dan's sanity. Crown counsel declared he intended to show that the details as the tragedy as given in MacDonald's confession were correct comparing them with the details that he expected the child witness

Judge Smith agreed that the wit-ness could be called to give evidence Dr. provided her evidence was confined to the quarrel in the kitchen of the ay home and did not touch upon the slaying. The little girl was not in court so an adjournment was mealled. She was brought into court when the ession was resumed.

Tells of Hardships.

James O'Brien, who was a prisoner Germany with MacDonald, told

France. In September 22, 1918, witness was taken prisoner on the flank of Cambrai. of Cambrai. "At Fresno I met MacDonald, who

"At Fresno I met MacDonald, who had also been taken prisoner. He was in a very nervous condition and would lie down in a corner by himself. Although there were 200 Canner of his cell and who most trivial things dians at Fresno, I was the only one he would have anything to do with. "I took care of MacDonald, for the guards were always knocking him about. One day MacDonald wanted a drink, but he could not make the guards understand. I spoke a little German, so I was able to get him the drink. For the first few days he had not a drink. Then we marched five days to a tannery. On the road we had nothing to eat but to a most contents.

"I weighed 160 pounds. I was in good health then. The boys used to call me 'Fatty' O'Brien," witness re-

No Medical Treatment.

"At Giessen," O'Brien continued "MacDonald did not receive any medical treatment. We were there until the armistice and we never undressed or had a change of clothing. I slept alongside of him in a hut. The hut was 15 feet wide and 35 feet long. There were 60 or 70 men in it. Every marries the men in it. Every morning the guards used to put us outside. If we did not hurry they used their bayonets on For breakfast we had soup made of sugar beets and cabbage. The soup was in a big kettle. We all had to find our own tins for cups along the road. At noon we had the same thing. At night bread was added. I starved five days before I would touch the bread. When I was released I weighed 95 pounds.

PRESENTS ALLIED PLAN

Wadsworth Forwards Proposal

man Ships.

-Would Dispose of Ger-

Paris, March 13 .- The Allied plan

to pay for the United States military

plan are: First, to reduce the total by

ed States, and second, to pay the re-mainder in twelve-annual installments

The delegates taking part in the onference with Mr. Wadsworth

INCREASE IN PUBLIC DEATH

Canadian Press Despatch.

(Con. North Hastings), has given no-

tice that he will move in the Legisla-

Toronto, March 13 .- J. R. Cooke

conference with Mr. Wadsworth agreed upon this plan of settlement and obtained for it the approval of

their respective governments before submitting it to him.

J. R. COOK POINTS OUT

out of the future receipts from Ger

many on the reparations account.

"MacDonald had a rash on his face in prison. He slept on board floors.
"On Dec. 5, 1918, I left MacDonald at Dover. We had been returned to rest hospital. I saw him again at Chesley, Ontario, in June 3, 1919."
"How was MacDonald in health?"
Mr. Klein inquired.
"He was a little better in health,

but he seemed different. He did not seem to want to talk to me." "How much do you weigh now?" asked Crown Attorney Robertson.
"One hundred and fifty-seven
pounds," replied O'Brien.
"Was your health injured?"

"Anything wrong with you?" "I'm not the same man since the war." O'Brien replied. "Did anyone die on that five-day march?" the crown queried.

Three Men Died.

"Yes, three died in the democrat I was helping to pull," witness de-

Dr. H. H. Sinclair was then called by Mr. Klein.
"I have examined the prisone physically, mentally and as to his relative actions, and I am firmly con-vinced that he is insane," he said. "The man is subject to delirium of persecution and paranora. He attaches importance to trivial things and harps on ideas of persecution.
These things are trivial, but they are important to him and they cloud up his mental vision."

various actions.
"In MacDonald's case, how did he

"He would call me off to one corner of his cell and whisper to me the most trivial things which would have made no difference if others had heard.

"He gave me a written memoran dum for his counsel to get certain instructions from individuals, and asked him to act diplomatically with them. The instructions had nothing with the criminal charge

not a drink. Then we marched five days to a tannery. On the road we had nothing to eat but raw sugar beets which we found in the fields. This had a weakening effect on us. We pulled MacDonald along in a democrat. MacDonald was worse than I. than I.

"What did you weigh when you were taken prisoner?" asked Mr.

Klein.

"Hat blind was worse and would always go back to what people were saying about him.

The memorandum that MacDonald wrote would show that he was in telligent and capable of conducting his defence.

"Is that not so?" asked Crown Attorney David Robertson "No, there was no coherency in it," answered witness

After cross-questioning for a few ninutes, the crown became heated.
"With all due deference to your nedical opinion I don't agree with ou," he said. The next witness was W. J. Rob

nson, superintendent of the Ontario Hospital for the Insane at London He was called as a witness for the "From your examination of the

prisoner how did you find him?" asked Mr. Robertson. prisoner I found him to be insane.

answered the superintendent. "He is Turn to Page Two, Column Six.

"Sleep" Sickness Related to "Flu"? TO PAY U. S. OCCUPATION

French Physician Demonstrates a New Cure.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, March 13.-French medical circles had before them today a report of a Dr. Conthe of Clermon Ferrand, diagnosing the connection between grippe and so-called sleep-ing sickness. An epidemic in the southern part of France gave the occupation of the Rhineland was tele-physician an opportunity to demon-strate a new cure effective in ten Assistant Secretary of the Treasury days.

"This disease (the new sleeping ckness)," Dr. Conthe reported, "is Wadsworth, who is conducting the sickness), negotiations with the Allied financial now well known. Its first symptoms are vague, consisting chiefly in dis turbance of vision, followed by som The essentials of the United States nambulance more or less accentuated. "It usually makes its appearance the amounts received by the United during an epidemic of "flu," of which States Government from the sale of German ships and the appraised value of those retained by the Unitt is probably a particular form.

"The remedy lies in application of

a solution of hexamenthyl—enetetra-mine, a substance otherwise known as urotropino." band (Serge Essenin), has returned to me. I can only say our love is stronger than ever."



NEW REPARATION PLAN PROGRESSES IN BERLIN

German Government Prepares Scheme to Stabilize the Mark.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, March 13.-The German

of the hardships the Kincardine veteran had experienced.

O'Brien, who resides in Grey County, near Durham, served with the 14th (Montreal) Battalion in the 14th (Montreal) and the served with the served with the 14th (Montreal) Battalion in the served with the 14th (Montreal) Battalion in the served with the served curs, had progressed today to the point of a private conference with industrials to ascertain the guaran-tees the latter will be able to give in support of the plan.

In connection with work on its new

reparations proposals, it is learned the government also is preparing an unprecedented scheme to stabilize the mark and promote general sanity in German finances.

FREE STATE EXECUTES TWO IRISH IRREGULARS

Michael Creevy and Henry Keenan Die at Noon Today.

Dublin, March 13 .- Michael Creevy and Henry Keenan, both Irish Re- night: Western University grant republicans, were executed at noon to day. The men were arrested by the Free State Government after a raid on the bank at Oldcastle and were found guilty of possessing arms, as well as a large sum of money. Creevy was a prominent irregular

James O'Rourke was executed this morning after conviction of taking part in an attack on National army troops in a Dublin hotel last month

HEALY EXECUTED.

Cork March 13.—William H. Healy was executed here this morning by the Free State authorities. He was arrested while in possession of arms during the recent attack on a hous in Blarney street, when an attempt was made to burn the home of Mrs Powell, sister of the late Mr. Collins.

James Tarle, Patrick Hogan and John Crerve were also executed for rested in County Wexford.

MINE EXPLODES, KILLING FIVE. Associated Press Despatch

London, March 13.-A despatch t the Central News from Dublin say, that after two hours of fighting be tween Free State troops and Repub-licans at Cahirsiveen, County Kerry a mine hidden in a barricade ex ploded, killing five Republican pris oners and wounding two state officers

ISADORA DUNCAN ILL. AFRAID SHE IS DYING

Paris March 13 .- Isadora Duncan, famous classical dancer, was ill in her apartment Monday and she sent ord that she feared she was dying "America's persecutions have killed me. They say that I can never be-come a citizen of the United States. Then, if I die here, I will have my ashes carried to America and scatter I will not say whether my dear hus

Human Slaves Being Sold On the Block In Abyssinia

Men Bring \$24 and Lower, Women \$6-Caught in Open, Are Placed in Chains-League Will Investigate.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

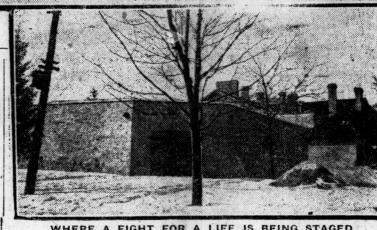
Geneva, March 13.—Human slaves are sold on the block in Abyssinia at prices until they reach the age of reproductivity, that they are a losing investinformation reaching the League of The league of The league will taske the arealess. ment.
The league will tackle the prob

information reaching the League of Nations today.

Quotations on humans caught in the open, chained, grouped and sold finto slavery for rich Mussulmans living in the interior of Asia Minor—this in the year 1923—are given as follows in official reports:

1 Able-bodied male slaves, \$6 to \$24 each, according to age, strength and productive ability.

2 Female slaves, demand slight, \$6 down.



WHERE A FIGHT FOR A LIFE IS BEING STAGED.

"Scoble" Dan MacDonald (Inset), on trial at Walkerton, charged with the murder of George Kay, of Kincardine, and the attempted murder of Mis, Kay. The upper picture shows the Walkerton court house; the lower, the jail where MacDonald is confined. MacDonald, a returned soldier, is said to be suffering from shell shock.

Mayor Predicts Tax Rate Will Not Exceed 34 Mills

Further Drastic Cuts Planned by Council at Session Tonight-\$30,000 Reduction in Western University Grant and \$23,000 in Victoria Hospital Allotment.

By 9 o'clock tonight, London's tax jemphatically, "and furthermore, rate for 1923 will stand at roughly 34 mills, predicted Mayor Wenige today.

During a consultation with City Treasurer James Bell, he submitted attres will present their views relatives will present their views relatives.

Police commission Board of works ...

This further reduction of the city estimates, as roughly outlined by his worship would drive the tax rate down to 34 mills, roughly a drop of 9 points from 1922. The mayor does not anticipate further cuts in the board of education estimates, apparently realizing that any drive in that direction would be doomed to defeat.

Opposition Looked For.

Whether a majority of the city

s adamant in his stand this afternoon that the rate shall be lower than in than ir 1922." It must be done," he declared mayor.

the following "slashing" program for which is now jeopardized by the the consideration of his colleagues, latest attitude of a number of the who meet again in special session to- aldermen, who point to the fact that the city's procedure bylaw does not Western University grant reduction \$30,000 ceeding \$25,000 without a vote of the Vitcoria Hospital reduction 23,000 people.

Axe To Swing Again. At 7:30, it is planned that the coun-

mates as well as those submitted by other spending bodies, notably the po-lice commission proposed outlay and the city hospitals. Both are slated for further cuts, according to the mayor, who after another consideration of the city council requests. an-nounced that they also should be trimmed again by many thousands dollars.
"By 9 p.m. the tax rate will be down

3 mills," assured his worship.
The suggested reduction, approximately \$125.000 represents more than council will view the mayor's latest 2 mills. At their last session, the proposal with any degree of appre-council lowered the rate to, roughly ciation has yet to be seen. Suffice it to note, however, that he will receive opposition from some quarter or finish the night in the neighborhood other on every count, particularly, it of 34 mills. Once the rate is down be is expected, to any suggested change low 35 mills, there are several minor in the Western University appropria- items that can be reduced or elimi In the face of this, Mayor Wenige easy range of 34 mills, "We said the rate would be less

in than in 1922, and it shall," says the

TWO SAILORS RESCUED. ON THE VERGE OF DEATH

Dead, Picked Up by

Associated Press Despatch. Freeport, N. Y., March 13.-Bergen Smith and Harry Matthews, who put is to be asked to come to Ottawa to out to sea on March 4 in a small testify on the question of financial motorboat, and who were believed to credits before the parliamentary comhave been drowned, were landed yes- mittee on banking and commerce. terday at Long Beach by a schooner

from the Bahamas, which had picked

them up on the verge of death.

Smith said that shortly after they had put out something went wrong about we should make him go back "But we should make him go back Smith said that shortly after they with their compass and they became lost. Later they ran out of gasoline storms, with snow and sleet, swept over them. They were severely bruised from the tossing they re-ceived. The provisions on board were xhausted after the second day, and Matthews became delirious drinking salt water. On the fifth day they were rescued.

C. P. R. GRAIN LOADINGS ARE HEAVIEST SINCE 1915

Winnipeg, Man., March 13.-Makng the heaviest loading since the big crop year of 1915, grain loaded on the western lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway from Sept. 1 to March 7, inclusive, totalled 118,565 cars, according to statistics issued yesterday by the railway company. This is 16,000 more cars loaded than during the previous season of 1921-22.

HENRY FORD TO VISIT

Question Him on Financial

Associated Press Despatch. Ottawa, March 13.-Henry Ford

"We shall be glad to advance him money to get him along," jocularly remarked Chairman MacLean when

in one of his own cars," added Sir Henry Drayton, former minister of

WILL NOT ADMIT CLAIM OF TURK TO CASTELORITZA

Associated Press Despatch. Rome, March 13.-The newspapers here comment unfavorably on that portion of the Turkish Government's reply to the Allied peace proposals, in which the Turks request the return to them by Italy of the Island is said to have buried in the course of Casteloritza, off the southern coast of his flight to Delagoa Bay and Euof Asia-Minor.

They point out that Turkey has no national claims on Casteloritza, as the population of the island is not Turk-ish, but Greco-Levantin. Therefore,

Knollwood Park Service Will

Be Discussed in Police Court.

DRIVER SUMMONED

Vice-President Ivey Allege Discrimination, But Says Company Will Observe Law.

By summening the driver of the Knollwood Park passenger bus being operated on Quebec street by the London Street Railway, to appear in court tomorrow to answer a charge of driving the vehicle when over crowded, the London Police Depart-ment are making it plain that even the London Street Railway is not im-mune from the omnibus section, clause 5, of the police commissioners'

bylaw.

There have been cases in the past where individuals have been charged with violating this section but this is the first time that proceedings will be taken against the London Street Railway for "overcrowding." Section 5 states: "No owner or

driver of an omnibus, licensed under his bylaw shall carry at any time in any motor omnibus a greater number of passengers than the manufac-turer's certificate shows that such omnibus is intended to seat." Dangerous Hill.

The alleged violation of overcrowding section of the bylaw occurred Saturday night between 7 and 8 o'clock, on the Quebec street hill, just north of the C. P. R. tracks. The charge was laid by Constables Berryman and Pope.

The Quebec street hill is considered

out this morning that a driver going down the hill has his view totally obstructed, and unless a person is driving with exceptional caution, a train coming from the east cannot be seen until ten or fifteen yards from the crossing.

Whether action is taken by the point of Amos Whether action is taken by the north of Amos.

police department or not, the London street railway proposes to live within which prohibits overcrowding on the Knollwood Park buses, was the comment today from R. G. Ivey, vice-president of the London Street Rail-

Alleges Discrimination.

"In doing this, we shall be able to

carry but sixteen passengers, what we have seating capacity for. Before we took over the Knollwood bus there were as many as 30 or 40 riding in the buses, but the moment that the street railway assumes control they apparently don't see fit to give us the same treatment. Of course, if they want to hinder us as much as possible, we can but do the best we

BUDGET WITH SURPLUS IS SASKATCHEWAN AIM

Will Not Adopt New or Increased Taxation to Provide Material Increase.

Canadian Press Despatch. an estimated expenditure of \$17.825,-718, the Saskatchewan Government hopes to make its budget for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1924, show a surplus of \$17,765, according to the estimates which were tabled by Premier Dunning today.

there is no intention of providing for any material increase in revenue by the adoption of new or increased tax ation. On the expenditure side, numerous small reductions have been ef Men in Small Boat, Believed Banking Committee Wants to feeted in the appropriations of many of the departments. In tabling the estimates, the premier stated, it was his intention, if possible, to bring down the budget Tuesday afternoon.

> PRINCE THROWN FROM HORSE.
> Special Cable to The Advertiser. day while participating in a steeple-

Lord Crewe, British ambassador to France, is seriously ill in Paris from

Coroner's Jury Holds Trapper's Companion May Be Guilty.

Quebec, March 13 .- The mystery surrounding the death of Alexander Cote, who was found with a bullet shot, dead in a log cabin in Northern Abitibi, reached a new stage yesterday afternoon, when the coroner's one of the most dangerous in East Jury returned a verdict holding Er-London. Police authorities pointed nest Houle, Mackamika, Abitibi,

Special to The Advertiser.

Dr. Jerome, the Montreal expert, and Coroner Bigue, were sent to hold a special inquest, and finally yesterday, the verdict above referred to was returned.

Not all the delegates are coming favorably dispased, it was learned to-day from a survey of the several communications of acceptance.

While they will be

Coroner Bigue immediately signed a warrant for the arrest of Houle, who, though a resident of Mackamika, had been held under observation in Amos since the reopening of the inquest. When apprehended, Haule markets with the present form of police administration.

Fort William, Peterboro, Wood-stock and St. Calles "I vouldn't be surprised if the police do take, action to this end," he said, "but we are going to live within the bylaw and give the best would be the issue of the whole affair, which, up to the present, is based experience that we can under the cirlusively on circumstantial evidence The coroner's jury in its verdict de-clares that Alexander Cote, a trapper

residing in Mackamika, died as a result responsible for the death.

The accused will appear before a magistrate in Amos this afternoon. In the event of there being no criminal court in Amos this spring, the murder case may be transferred to Quebec, to

Yorkshire To See A Royal Baptism

Viscount Lascelles Has His Way as to Ceremony.

elles has finally been allowed to have a say in regard to his son and heir It was his wish that the baby should be born in Yorkshire, his ancestral home, but Princess Mary pre-Regina, March 13.-With a total ferred London, and here the young evenue estimated at \$17,843,483 and ster made his entry into the world At once people began to upon the place that would be chosen for the for the christening.

Nearly everyone deemed the chapel royal in St. James' Palace the most likely, but the proud father insisted on Yorkshire, and he has had his Little Harry will A comparison with the estimates of the preceding year indicates that in St. Mary's Church, Goldsborough one of the prettiest village churches in the north, and the King and Queen will be there in all the glory of royal grandparentage.

WILL SEND DELEGATES TO TORONTO CONVENTION

Woodstock, March 13 .- It has been definitely decided that Woodstock Special Cable to The Advertiser.

London, March 13.—The Prince of Wales was thrown from his horse today while participating in a steeplechase at Larkhill. He was apparently school boys of the local "Y" will also not injured.

Report Vast Sum of Gold Located In South Africa

Part of Kruger Millions Believed To Have Been Found-Buried in Flight To Escape British.

Associated Press Despatch. London, March 13.-South Africa is been almost forgotten in recent greatly excited over the reported discovery in the Pietersburg district of

a vast sum of gold which Paul Kruger, late president of the Transvaal, rope about 20 years ago, to escape capture by the British. The Johan-nesburg correspondent of the Times says that gold bars and coins com-

here and in South Africa, but it has

Recovery of the fabled fortune of Paul Kruger, who left an estate valued at \$3,750,000, has been the goal of adventurers and commercial syndicates for some time. More than \$3,000,000 in gold, representing the bulk of Kruger's money, was cemented in the hold of the bark Dorothea which sank on Tenedos Reef, off the Zululand coast, about 20 years ago. Ish, but Greco-Levantin. Therefore, Angora has no political or nationalist motives in claiming an island which forms a bridge joining the island of Rhodes, held by Italy, with Southern Anatolia, Italy's sphere of influence.

Says that gold bars and coins coins.

Says that gold bars and coins coins.

Friends 20 years ago. This money, which has never been police have gone to investigate. The legend of the Kruger millions was once a favorite topic of discussion previous to 1904.

START IN QUEBEC FOR CLEAN SWEEP

scribing Excessive Quantity of Heroin.

Dr. Garneau Convicted of Pre-

FIRST CASE OF KIND Morality Squad Incepts Cam-

paign Expected to Prove Startling.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, March 13 .- Dr. A. L. Gareau, charged with prescribing heroin in exaggerated quantities (for one person alone the total prescribed within twelve months reaching 15,800 one-sixth of a grain tablets), was found guilty yesterday afternoon in the court of sessions and will be sentenced tomorrow by Judge Cho-

This is the first instance of a medial man being arraigned for such an offense in Quebec. The case of a local druggist, charged with neglect-ing to observe the law in connection with the filling of prescriptions, was also heard by the court, and a decision will be given out tomorrow morning. These two cases follow a campaign started by the morality squad here which is expected to lead to further developments.

DIVISION OF OPINION

Convention Members of Different Minds as to Elective Police Commission.

form of police commission."

Not all the delegates are coming

While they will be represented, the cities of Toronto, Tamilton, Ottawa, Guelph and Port Arthur state they

supporting Mayor Wenige, will be found Sault Ste Marie, Sarnia, Windsor, Niagara Falls, and Welland. All these are border towns, the city clerk points out, expressing the opinion that they have become more or less

affected by the American system just At least two mayors are coming for the conference, Mayor Stevens of Guelph, who is opposed to the advocated change and Mayor Murray of

WISCONSIN RECOVERING FROM TERRIFIC GALES

Amateur Radio Operators Assist in Locating "Lost" Trains.

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, March 13.—Practically the whole state of Wisconsin was recov ering today from the effects of the heavy snow that accompanied the storm. Twenty cities were without light or power temporarily, due to the breaking of a transmission line from Kilbourn dam.

The storm brought out a new use

for radio, when "lost" trains were located by broadcasting from Chicago pleas to amateur radio fans to ascer tain the whereabouts of the trains, and then report through wireless agencies to the two receiving stations here. That was attempted when tele-graph and telephone lines were blown down by the storm.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Northerly winds; partly cloudy and cold tonight and on Wednesday.

The disturbance which was over outhern Lake Michigan yesterday has Bay, thence eastward to New England with greatly decreased intensity.

A fairly heavy snowfall has occurred over the greater part of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime Provinces, while in the West the weather is fair and mod-

erately cold. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures iring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

oday were: ictoria ... Clear Fair Clouds Clouds Rain Port Arthur.... 14 oronto 48 Kingston 42 Ottawa Montreal Quebec

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera ures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 46; lowest, 33.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 22.

Barometric Readings. Monday—8 p.m., 28.74. Today-8 a.m., 29.02,

ture that a committee of the House representative of al groups be apnted to sit in the recess to consider methods by which a more uniform rate of taxation could be estabed on weath in all its forms. He points out that public debt,

ed to a very great extent during the last three years, and thinks that some better form of taxation throughout the whole provincial and municipal field may be evolved.