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THURSDAY MORNING JUNE 3 1920

U. F. O. Directors Insist on Their Right to Advise Premier Drury Several Unsuccessful Attacks Made by Sinn Fein on Police Barracks

OVER THE HOLIDAY: HOLDS QUIET SITTING

Discusses Working Hours of Page Boys-Told One Became a Bishop.

TO GO HOME EARLIER

tion of reduction of staff of the house of commons. Mr. McAlister of Broine brought up the question of the working hours of the young boys employed as pages in the house. He rather startled members by decaring he understood that, following the all-night session, some of the "ittle messengers" had not been to bed at all. Speaker had not been to bed at all. Speaker bhodes replied that all the younger in the house of commons or legislature who disagreed with his riding executive should resign as a matter of duty.

The meeting also went on record as adhering to the view that a U. F. O. member of the house of commons or legislature who disagreed with his charge that there has been any attempt on the part of their executive to dictate to the government, they Rhodes replied that ail the younger matter of duty.

boys were sent home at 9.30, altho ne
The meeting a admitted that to some of the pages the present system was a hardship. The service in the house offered advantages. A former page was now employed by a convertible of the page was now employed by the page was now

Winnipeg, June 2 .- The report of the Manitoba department of agricultur on farming conditions issued today states that as an average thruout the province, farmers have not yet caught up with their work, which was delayed by the spring, altho there are some localities in which work is well up to the annual schedule. In some parts barley seeding is still going on. The report, however, is optimistic in tone and states that soil conditions everywhere are excellent. A reduction in wheat acreage of

from seven to ten per cent. from last year is evident from the varied reports

NATIONAL HIGHWAY URGED FOR CANADA

Assert at Good Roads Convention It Would Be Country's Best Investment.

be the best investment Canada could states that, in his opinion, if control is there "read for greats" under the possess, and a suggestion that freight confirmed, it will be made to include terms of the great Englishman's will. rates on road building materials be coarse grains as well as wheat, in reduced by the railways were the salient features of the addresses delivitade in all cereals."

Tait is twenty-four years old, and has just completed his third year in the University of Toronto. His fathered before the Canadian Good Roads

the increased building of better roads well. thruout the country.

Today the Dincen Company inaugurate a series of sales in new summer apparel. Today's sale consists of Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Coats, Blouses, Sweater Coats and Hosiery. be sold at savings that are most pronounced. For details see particulars on the ladies' page of this paper. The Dineen Company desire to impress the public with the fact that all merchandise offered at this sale is new; absostandard of the Dineen Company, and, further, the prices are exceptionally ow. The prices being an inducement promote early summer buying don't i to read Dineen's advertisement on page 8 of this issue.

EXECUTIVE OF U.F.O. DENY THEY EVER MADE AN ATTEMPT TO DICTATE TO GOVERNMENT

Insist on Their Right, Howev er, to Act in Advisory Capacity-Secretary Morrison's Circular Asking for Opinions on Legislation is Approve d.

F. O. assembled in Toronto, declare the U. F. O. has been to stimulate that while they repudiate the charge rural citizens to take an active and that there has been any attempt on intelligent interest in the affairs of Ottawa, June 2. (By Canadian Press.)—The house today disposed of time believe it their duty and insist intelligent interest in the affairs of that there has been any attempt on the part of their executive to dictate to the government, they at the same they sought to elect representatives from rural parts to voice rural opin-

The above from a resolution passed "Whereas these representatives that holds of the executive of the U. F. O. places the executive of the position in regard to its

"This board of directors of the U. | "Whereas one of the chief aims of

"Whereas in attaining this end from rural parts to voice rural opina quantity of more or less routine business and adjourned at 6.30 p.m. until Friday—afternoon. There was some from a resolution passed "Whereas these representatives"

The service in the house offered advantages. A former page was now employed by a corporation at twenty-five thousand dollars a year. Another had risen to be bishop.

Speaker Gives Instructions.

To this Mr. McMaster replied that the argument of "time-hono.ed institutions was not a very strong one. Fifty years ago child labor was looked upon very differently. The point was that boys of 12. 13, 14 and 15 should not be at work after 10 p.m. They should be in the house. The Speaker announced he had given instructions that in future all young pages should be sent home at 10 p.m. "until such" to the circular. In gof U. F. O. clubs and members of the legislature to impose increased sessional indemnities and the civil service superannuation believed as superannuation believed an increase in salary.

"Action Wisely Taken."

The first of a series of resolutions passed says:

"That whereas the secretary, by direction of the executive committee, has sent out communications to the branches thruout the province with a view to obtaining their opinion upon certain legislation proposed by the government and members of the legislature to impose increased sessional indemnities and the civil service superannuation between all bodies connected with the U.F.O. movement reads:

"Whereas, it is the aim of the U.F.O. to preserve democratic principles thruout the operations of its organization, therefore the board of directors regard it as necessary for the closest possible relationship to exist between the riding executives to be the advisory units so far as possible, suggesting to the control of the view to obtaining their opinion upon certain legislation proposed by the government and members of the legislature to impose increased sessional indemnities and the civil service superannuation by the cell time of the U.F.O. movement reads:

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NATIONALIZE TRADE TAIT IS CHOSEN IN CANADA'S GRAINS

-Council of Agriculture Urges Crop Supervision.

Winnipeg, June 2.--Many rumors ere heard around the grain exchange trust scholarship, was arrayed in all today in regard to the control of the glory of a Snakespearcan characcoarse grains by the government, as ter when interviewed by The World

"President J. E. Eotterell, when twentieth century environment, grains, said: 'We have had many his chin and the sweat still rolling communications from our secretary, from his aristocratic brow. Having Dr. Magill, in regard to certain amend- recovered himself with no little efments to the grain act. The last wire fort, he remarked that he was still received from Dr. Magill indicates a overwhelmed with surprise at his good great deal of agitation on the part of fortune. Having passed his "classics" Winnipeg, June 2-Assertions that certain members of parliament for examination with first-class honors, Canadian national highway would continued control, and Dr. Magill he will proceed to Balliol, Oxford,

Asserting that the Canadian wheat house Presbyterian Association convention here this morning.

One million dollars would be spent in Canada each year by American tourists if Canada possessed a national highway, declared Herbert Cutherbert, executive secretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, continued for at least another year.

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Association the Canadian wheat the Canadian wheat the accounting that the Presbyterian Church. He leaves for England in September and will complete his education there.

President Wilson Vetoes Bill On Account of Bad Grammar Counting for at least another year.

RHODES SCHOLAR

Magill Intimates More Control Will Enter Balliol College, Oxford, to Complete Education—Only 24 Years Old.

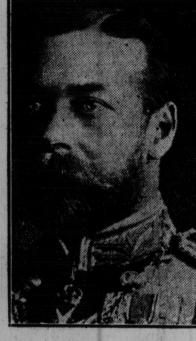
"Love's Labor Lost," and found it dif- for daily ficult to re-adjust himself to the sked concerning control of coarse pecially as his beard was still tickling er is the Rev. D. Test of Port Dal-

building materials, and so facilitate tion of under-secretary of state as average increase of about 33 1-3 per the increased building of better roads well.

DINEEN'S BARGAIN WEEK FOR New Moderator of Assembly

Wooderator of Assembly Is Famous as a Theologian

Prof. James Ballantyne of Knox College. Toronto, who has been ected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, was born near artiford in 1857 and was educated at St. Mary's Collegiate Institute and pronto University, taking first-class honors in modern languages, Engan Manitoba and Queen's universities. He held the pastorate of Knox College, Princeton and Edinburgh. He received his D.D. degree of Manitoba and Queen's universities. He held the pastorate of Knox college, Princeton and Edinburgh. He received his D.D. degree of Manitoba and Queen's universities. He held the pastorate of Knox college in 1896, and bear of church history and apologetics in Knox College in 1896, and bear of church history and apologetics in Knox College in 1896, and bear of church history and apologetics in Knox College. The is a senator of the University that they were requested not to do the principalship of Knox College. He is a senator of the University. elected moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, was born near Stratford in 1857 and was educated at St. Mary's Collegiate Institute and Toronto University, taking first-class honors in modern languages, Engat Knox College, Princeton and Edinburgh. He received his D.D. degree from Manitoba and Queen's universities. He held the pastorate of Knox Church, London, and Knox Church, Ottawa, and was appointed to the chair of church history and applogetics in Knox College in 1896, and became professor of church history and church government in 1906, a postthe principalship of Knox College. He is a senator of the University of Toronto and an ex-councillor of the Alumni Association,



HIS FIFTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY. King George the Fifth, in whose honor the house of commons is having a recess today.

Toronto Divine is Honored by the Presbyterian General

ITOBA CROP REPORT

IS OPTIMISTIC IN TONE

A second resolution passed denying any attempt at dictation to the government and insisting on their right to act in an advisory capacity, reads nipeg, June 2.—The report of the nipeg, June 2.—The report of the resolution passed denying any attempt at dictation to the government and insisting on their right to act in an advisory capacity, reads and not the will of any one man, group of men, or government should control."

A second resolution passed denying any attempt at dictation to the government and insisting on their right to act in an advisory capacity, reads and freest discussion of all questions of public policy and that in all such matters the matured judgment of the majority and not the will of any one man, group of men, or government should control." slightly larger vote. Then when the balloting as between his name and that of Rev. Dr. Ballantyne was about to start, Dr. Love retired, making the election unanimous

> This was the chief feature of the first service of the 1920 general assembly. The retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. John Pringle, preached a thoughtful and optimistic sermon. The large auditorium of Chalmers Church was crowded, every seat being occupied, Most of the expected five hundred

D. C. Tait, winner of the Rhodes sessions until Wednesday, policy that sum should last (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

IRISH RAIDERS FAIL TO DESTROY POLICE BARRACKS

Several Unsuccessfully Attacked in Various Parts of the Country.

CONSTABLES WOUNDED

Dublin, June 2 .- A concerted attack was made on the Crossgar barracks, County Down, 21 miles from Belfast, early this morning. Efforts were made from houses on both sides of the barracks to blow up the building. These failed after two hours, during which there were hot exchanges between the attacking party and the police. Finally the assailants withdrew. Sergt. Fitzpatrick was shot thru the

The Clara, King's County, police barracks, and those at Geashill, were furiously attacked early today, but without success. The fusillades of the attacking party lasted several hours. The roadways leading to both villages were blocked with trees that had been lung and is in a critical condition. were blocked with trees that had been felled across them, while the nearby

A despatch from Tralee says:
Raiders today after a two-hours'
fight with the police at Fenit, county
Kerry, saturated the barracks with
oil and burned it. The raiders decamped on the approach of naval men from a torpedo boat destroyer. A sergeant and a constable were wounded during the fighting.

An unsuccessful attack was made

and scores standing. The meeting, which assembled at 8 o'clock, did not adjourn till it. treal officers of the patriotic fund was flooded with unemployed returned arge number arriving touches. a single men, "walking the streets on their bare feet." Mr. Morris thought large number arriving tonight. As well arriving tonight. As yet, however, only a few over 300 could not obtain employment. A good trust scholarship, was arrayed in all the glory of a Shakespearcan character when interviewed by The World last night. He had been playing in last night. He had been playing in last night. He had been playing in by the program committee, provides for post-war relief under the present last night.

Threats of Defections Are Worrying Liberals Divorce shocks Christian sense, and has been well characterized as a return to paganism. Marriage is indis-

Some Members Talk of Switching to Farmers' Group, and Quebec Is Showing Dissatisfaction With Hon-Mackenzie King's Leadership --- Conservative Unionists Demand Championing of Protectionist Principles.

form of the new party must boldly champion the principle of protection. They also believe that the name "Conservative" must figure some-

One million dollars would be spent in Canada each year by American tourists if Canada possessed a national highway, declared Herbert Cutherbert, executive sceretary of the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, Seattle, Washington, during the course of his address on "Highways and Tourists." He asserted that the money spent here would prove one way of establishing adverse rates of exchange, "The building of serviceable highways is a work of paramount importance one of the chief reasons being that the farmers would benefit considerably." he said.

A. P. Sandles of Columbus, O., suggested that the railways of the Dominion lower the freight rates on road building materials, and so facilitate

Revive Conservative Party.

A prominent Conservative - Unionist stated tonight that unless the Unionist caucus, soon to be addressed by Sir Robert Borden, kept the Conservative name, the Conservative organization and the Conservative principle of protection y that they were requested not to do dangerous to appoint outsiders because by Sir Lomer Gouin.

Sir Lomer is looking for a big inflow many more by-elections.

CORONER'S JURY RETURN **VERDICT AGAINST MILLER** AND HIS YOUNG SON ALSO

STATE KING'S BIRTHDAY IS STATUTORY HOLIDAY

40TH YEAR-ISSUE NO. 14,449

Ottawa, June 2.-Tomorrow, the King's birthday, is a statutory hollday. This was the ruling given by the department of secretary of state in answer to a question today. June 3 is celebrated by request of His Majesty the King, who expressed the wish that there should be no great expenditure in connection with the holiday. Parliament will not sit and the government offices will probably be closed.

Papers Be Met.

newsprint manufacturers announced precautions were not taken. "This yesterday in the house of commons Miller boy had no legal right to be driving a car." he said. "He could not

Give Post-War Relief for Five Years.

Ottawa, June 2.—(By Canadian Press)—The special committee on recetablishment met this afternoon to hear General Victor Odlum and H. B. Willing, Dominion secretary of the war veterans in Canada, who came from Winnipeg to give evidence in regard to imperial pensions. Mr. Willing said some changes had been made by the imperial authorities at the request of his association but the pensioners asked representation.

Distuation Still Serious

The situation is still regarded as very serious and the publishers affected are remaining in Ottawa for further discussion tomorrow. The publishers are emphasizing the point that the total amount of newsprint necessary to the continued existence of 26 daily newspapers affected reports less than two per cent. of the exports of newsprint and negligence. It is up to you, gentlemen of the jury, to determine among yourselves whether Benjamin Miller or his father exercised reasonable procaution when they passed a street car at the rate of speed they are alleged to have been son drives down Yange street at that mate. I ask you to say how much care was taken. There are far too many automobile accidents in our fair city, many of which I think are avoidable."

Found Boy Hiding.

When evidence was resumed early in the evening, Detectives McIntosh and crowson told of going to Miller's home. interviewing the government regarding newsprint supply. It is understood the annual consumption of newsprint for the Hearst newspapers is 200,000 tons, a

DIVORCE DENOUNCED BY BISHOP THORNLOE

Soo, Ont., June 2.—His Grace Arch-bishop Thornloe at the Algoma synod today made a strong pronouncement on divorce, and touched upon other important matters. His stand regarding the marriage vow was quite plain. "The Church of England knows nothing of divorce in the sense of dissolution of the marriage tie," he said. Divorce shocks Christian sense, and

MESSAGE FROM GOMPERS TO FEDERATION OF LABOR

Montreal, June 2.-On the occasion of the opening of the convention here next Monday of the American Federation of Labor, Samuel Gompers, presition of Labor, Samuel Gompers, president of the Control of Cont dent of the federation, in a message issued to members of unions states that the convention will deal specially trol of the high court, are now in full living; will touch on the abrogation of reactionary and oppressive laws, and will assign a position of outstanding legal adviser to the estate, is Mr. importance to the question of inter-"national relations.

Anglo-Japanese Alliance

London, June 3 .- That the Anglo-Japanese alliance will be extended ter of Mr. Small's disappearance, automatically for another year, is de-

Find Both Guilty of Gross Criminal Negligence in Killing of Edward Kettlewell-Coroner Sums Up Strongly Against Both Prisoners-No Legal Right to Drive Auto-Ran Away

From Scene.

After twenty minutes' deliberation the coroner's jury at the morgue last night returned a verdict against Harry Miller in the inquest into the death of eight (year-old Edward Kettlewell. The jury found that the boy came to his death on May 20, near the corner of Belmont and Yonge streets, by being struck by an automobile driven by Benjamin Miller, aged fourteen, and accompanied by his father, Harry Miller. The jury also found that necessary precautions were not taken, and a verdict of gross railroad line had been torn up. No casualties have been reported. Military and police reinforcements have ar
Requirements of Canada's were not taken, and a verdict of gross criminal negligence was reached against Harry Miller for allowing his son, to drive the car which caused the younger boy's death

SITUATION IS SERIOUS

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Mereas there appears in some quarters to be exception taken to the legislative authority of or sick and distressed marriers. H. H. Stevens of Centre Vancouver asked that the bill be left over for exhaustive study of conditions. The bill, however, went the committee stage and was given third reading. Third reading was stage and was given the committee stage and was given third reading. Third reading was stage and was given the committee stage and was given third reading. Third reading was stage and was given third reading. Third reading was stage and was given third reading. Third reading was the possible exception taken.

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> When evidence was resumed early in the evening, Detectives McIntosh and Crowson told of going to Miller's home after the accident and questioning Mrs. Miller. She had told them that Miller had reported the car stolen. Later, after questioning one of Miller's little girls, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

TRUST COLLECTS A. J. SMALL'S DEBTS

Memoranda Found in Private Papers Give Surprise to Many.

The Capital Trust Company of Ot-J. Small's estate, are busy collecting debts owing to the missing millionaire. Amongst' Mr. Small's private papers were found many memoranda of sums owing to him and numerous I. O. U.'s. On Tuesday the trust communicated with the persons supposed

command of all Mr. Small's affairs, and Frank Hughes of Hughes and Agar, solicitors of this city. It is understood that within a few days an application will be made to the master in chambers by relatives of the missing man Will Be Extended for Year for a sum of money from the estate to provide for the payment of private detectives to go thoroly into the mat-

London, June 3.—That the AngloJapanese alliance will be extended automatically for another year, is declared by The Daily Mail's political correspondent to be probable.

IGNORED WILSON'S APPEAL

St. Dover, Del., June 2.—Despite President Wilson's appeal for the ratification of the woman suffrage federal amendment the Delaware legislature today adjourned without passing a ratification resolution.

BRITAIN TO HAVE

NEW LIQUOR ACT

London, June 2.—In the house of commons today Mr. Bonar Law said no decisions had been made at the Hythe conference, and also announced that the government intended to introduce a liquer bill and pass it this session.

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