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PRICE, THREE CEN'

NGORA APPROVES OF ARMISTICE PARLEY

orted American Corporaon After Toronto Man's Holding in Alabama.

REFUSAL ANTICIPATED

rike Declared To Be Greatest in History of the District.

Shreveport, Alabama, Oct. 2.-It is rted here that an offer of five on dollars, part cash and part , has been made to Lloyd Harris Toronto and Brantford, for his oil Il known as the New Discovery, l five thousand acres surrounding According to the report a major anization in American oil made offer direct to Mr. Harris.

The Harris oil strike is the greatin North Louisiania, a great oillucing area, since the discovery the Haynesville pool over a year The Harris well is located in northern part of Webster Paris. is the third well drilled on his ck of acreage here. It is reported ne good for 6,000 to 10,000 bardaily. A large number of Canawere here when the well came bout a month ago.

eterans of the oil business here le to Mr. Harris that he will in all It is also agreed among opera-ed in the city hall bylaw to that efthat such a sale would probably ed 1 fect.

utside the block development rk is being speeded with all poshaste. The Standard Oil Comhas already started a well four s due south of the Harris disery and several independents are reported to have begun operat-

ut the Webster parish for explorations. The Harris numsupervision of Gerald M. dian mining engineer. in charge of the prop-

RALIA BANK OFITS DECLINE

n, England, Oct. 2 .- (Cana-Press cable)-A feature of the irge increase in the amount of ey at short call in London, where rate is only 11/2 per cent. he bank's position on the whole

ver, is quite satisfactory. In ten unting to more than £4,000,000

VOCATES RELEASE OF S. WARTIME PRISONERS

hicago, Oct. 2.-Release of all oners held for violation of waracts and recognition of the Russoviet government, were advoed by Senator Wm. E. Borah, of o, today, at what was announced he first of a series of meetings to held throughout the United States behalf of these two aims.

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. ht winds; fair and warm today ar

essure is relatively low over the States and in the Gulf of Elsewhere it is above the weather has been fine in all

ons of the Dominion, and quite from Manitoba to the Maritime Temperatures.

ng the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. High.



Victoria Calgary ... P. Sound. Kingston Iontreal

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. highest and lowest temperarecorded in London during the vealed Evelyn and Toy. Neither of were: Highest, 82; lowest, 48. account of themselves. In police official temperatures for the

Highest, 54; lowest, 52. Barometric Readings. day-8 a.m., 29:44. ay-8 a.m. 29.44,

Open London Juvenile Court Oct. 15

IN VICINITY POLICE STATION

Mayor Announces Arrangements Have Been Made for Temporary Quarters.

ACT MAY BE PROCLAIMED

Certain Guarantees Will End All Objections to Provincial Measure.

The juvenile court, an innovation in London, becomes an actual fact Oct. 15, Mayor Cameron Wilson announced Monday.

Ald. Childs and his committee have made arrangements, his worship explained for the rental of two rooms for that purpose, on the second floor of the building adjoining the police station on the west side. This will be but a temporary court

the authorities explain, pending the outcome of the proposed city hall bylaw that goes to the electors for sanction in December next, with the added stipulation that the police station be included in the new structure. This suggestion has already recleare that if such an offer has been ceived the consideration of the aldermen in committee sessions and they bability refuse it, as his strike is have recommended to the council as sidered to be worth more than a body that another clause be insert-

It is explained further that it is age where the Harris discovery quite possible that the juvenile delinquents' act will be proclaimed, automatically placing the new court under the jurisdiction of the attorneygeneral's department.

Mayor Wilson is inclined at this moment seemingly to view the move with disfavor unless the city receives certain guarantees. In the first inlittle is known of Mr. Harris here stance it would entail an added exept that he came to this regior pense, he points out. In the second Various Candidates Prepare out two years ago, after having case, there must be assurance that some money in oil. It is said Police Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon the came to "get even," and will be retained as juvenile court

"We have no opposition to offer to d three, the latter the the proclamation of the juvenile de- G. A. Wenige Declares Himall, were drilled under linquents' act," he asserted Monday, "upon the distinct understanding, of course, that our appointment of Ma gistrate Graydon is not interfered

PAY PREMIUM ON CANADIAN FUNDS

New York, Oct. 2.-Canadian Press yearly report of the Common- mium of 1-32 of 1 per cent this mornh Bank of Australia, owned and ing. This is the highest premium anteed by the government, says rate that has been quoted since the euter dispatch from Melbourne, is remarkable recovery of Canadian substantial decline in the profits, exchange, although there have been pared with the profits for the two a few previous transactions at a ious half vears. This is due very slight fractional premium withtly to a reduction of the funds in the past two weeks. Today, howoved in financing the crops and ever, the general bank quotation was 1-32 on the favorable side from Canada's viewpoint, and all those who wanted to buy Canadian dollars with American had to pay the premium.

s it has accumulated profits SEEK IDEAS TO IMPROVE CANADA POSTAL SERVICE

Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- (Canadian Press) -Problems of the postal service will be discussed and ideas interchanged with the aim of improving the postal service and increasing its efficiency at the dominion conference of postal officials called by Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, which opens in the Parliament Buildings to-

Hope is expressed that the confer ence, which will be one of representative postal district officials from all parts of the Dominion, will be productive of immediate benefits in producing valuable reforms in the postal ever, developments have occurred

But police were in that vicinity at \$

Evelyn's movements. They followed

average young miss in her 'teens

would be afraid to walk, Evelyr

sauntered followed closely by the

In a shed attached to the rear of

another mangle store, the officer

court this morning the pair were al-

scorted away by two of

voices. His flashlight re-

heard

56 her. Down an alley, so dark that the

Calls on Premier



SERGT.-MAJOR W. WAGSTAFF.

BAREFOOTED and in chains, Sergeant. Major Walter Wagstaff calls on Premier Lloyd George at 10 Downing street, to ask aid for needy ex-service men.

to Give Battle in Civic Arena.

self Candidate for the Mayor's Chair.

There is another reminder that the municipal election is not far distant. school trustees are now punctuated by the caution, "Leave it until 1923." In addition to this a candidate for the mayor's chair has already proclaimed himself, ex-Ald. George Wenige, one of the two unsuccessful contestants for that position in the last civic race.

Entries for the aldermanic field ar not plentiful, and to date ex-Ald William Wilson, is the only one to announce definitely that he will be on deck again when the bell rings for the start in Ward 2.

Mr. Wilson's defeat by less than half dozen votes at the last municipa election, after ten years' continuous service in the city council, came as complete surprise. What his fate will be this year in the same ward is a question that already arouses keen interest, not only among the electors in that district, but through-

Equally absorbing should be the race in Ward 3. should Aldermen who Monday waved aside the divers John Ashton and Fred R. Watkinson reports that the proposition had been re-election. Both councilors have represented that division of the city for several years, receiving the continuous indorsation of the labor

Since the first of the year, how Turn to Page 2. Column 5.

FOR NATION BEING AT WAR

Sofia, Oct. 2.-Twelve former

are now in jail, where they are be-

tion of a referendum in which the

people will vote whether they are

Bulgaria in war.

ing held in expectation of the ador

Police Officer Ends Evelyn's

Tryst With Chinese

COURT WARNS GIRL.

WHEN lights were low in London's little Chinatown last night, a pretty

ought for an Oriental by the name of Toy. Finally she located him in a

the time and became suspicious of JAIL BULGARIA PREMIERS

washee-washee" shop on King street, and made a date to meet him.

white girl named Evelyn, who came from an Eastern Canadian city,

WOULD FORCE

WOMEN TO PAY STATUTE LABOR Stephen Grant Urges Collection of Tax From Female

Voters.

MUST PAY FOR PRIVILEGES

Says Men Should Pay Larger Amount If Income Tax

The city of London, in commo with other municipalities throughout the province, loses thousands of do! lars annually that might be accrued from a statute labor tax imposed upon single women who do not otherwise add to the civic exchequer, declares Stephen Grant, assessment

Mr. Grant fails to see why a wo man, who now enjoys all the legal privileges of the male and yet does Alderman Drake Seeks To not contribute one cent to the maintenance of the community, should be exempted from the payment at least of the statute labor tax of \$5.

they not pay taxes?" questioned the assessment commissioner Monday, and judging from the assessmen lists they comprise roughly a good fourth or even a third of the voters There are scores of them who are exempt from the income tax and so do not pay anything. Yet they re-

tax, as in the case of men who are board of works. not assessed for income tax.

sess men the \$5 statute tax in such at this moment, however, that nothhighly unfair.

quite recently the court of revision in my opinion." Meetings of city councilors and was compelled to refund certain men their \$5 tax as they had been asmarked "That shows that the application of the statute labor tax was wrongly imposed."

TO INTRODUCE ONE-

Will Be Ready for Service January 1, According to Rich. Ivey.

Notwithstanding all reports and umors to the contrary the London Street Railway Company will introduce one-man street cars in this city It is being arranged that the new cars, now under course of construction, will be ready for service January 1, according to Richard G. Ivey, attorney for the railway, corporation

Permission to operate the one-man car was granted by Mayor Cameron Wilson and the city council last sum

The counsel for the company was of the opinion at this moment that the new cars would be first operated for the outlying districts and not on such lines as the Richmond and Oxford routes.

FALLS IN TOILS OF POLICE DRESSED A LA VALENTINO

Youth Arrested At Hamilton Charged With Theft of Three Automobiles.

Hamilton, Oct. 2.-The police today placed under arrest Frank C. Wilson aged 21, who is wanted at Lockport. N. Y. on charges of stealing-three

The youth is dressed according to fickle fashion's latest dictates. He ers, trimmed with yellow braid and premiers and government ministers diamond-shaped buttons; shoes laced from the top down and tied at the ottom with fust the cutest little bow maginable, and a low-cut vest that ting sideburns adorned his cheeks.

The police say he confessed to stealing the cars and seemed not to vorry much about this, but when re-In the roundup, which took place minded by some Lockport people of last Tuesiay, the police were aided his neglect of his blind mother and

Fire Maniac Causes Death of Seven Persons in **New York**

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 2.was for fires, caused the death of seven persons, one of them a 4-year-old child thrown from window by a terrified mother early on Saturday, is being sought by the police.

Fear that the supposed pyro maniac may continue to operate is aroused by the story of Henry Dent, who discovered a blazing baby carriage in the hallway next door to the building which was burned. The riage had been stuffed with rags and oil, and the strip of carpet along the hall was similarly saturated. Dent and his daughters extinguished the

Avoid Traffic Confusion at Busy Corner.

"Women vote now, so why should Sees Need for Better Direction at Dundas and Richmond.

Alderman Gordon Drake has a possible solution to alleviate confusion ceive all the benefits of those who at the corner of Dundas and Richmond streets. He proposes the erec-

A movement is on foot at this mo- ployed in the direction of traffic at sess men the 35 statute tax in such rabbit," reasons Alderman Drake, dith stated the prisoner, who is 31 but a few cents only. It is believed for better facilities. We would be and had been confined in the asylum only throwing away money by plac- at Guelph in June, 1921. Counsel ing can be accomplished toward this ing another of those 'silent policemen' stated he had been arrested pre end, and that the practice would be there. A traffic tower, in which an viously for forging a prescription. officer could be stationed, above the "The man is in a very bad state of ing, when students registered there Commenting upon the fact that street would be a practical solution, health. He is despondent," he added. from London and points throughout

sessed for income to the extent of board of works, while the utilities would "pull through" if given a jail 81 cents and the like, Mr. Grant re- department could attend to the elec- term. trical apparatus involved, thereby reducing the cost to the minimum.

GRAIN STORED IN CANADA RECORDS LARGE INCREASE

Ottawa, Oct. 2 .- (Canadian Press)

Net Throughout Dominion of 10.-806,546 Bushels.

-According to returns received at the week ending Sept. 22, 1922, the quan tity of grain in store shows a net in crease of 10,806,546 bushels. Fron the figures sent in all elevators' reports show increases in place in flax of 9.046 bushels.

levators, Fort William and Port A:thur, the grain in store shows a net carrying a staff on which was mountincrease of 5,332,664 bushels. All ed a white flag. grains show increases with the exception of flax, which shows a decrease of 7,578 bushels. The increases took came off, revealing Kamenchikop, wheat of 4,372,598 bushels oats, 64,669 bushels; barley, 546,934 clothing that he was rushed to the bushels, and rye, 356,041 bushels.

STAY SENTENCE ON MAN CAUGHT FORGING CHECK

Magistrate Withhelds Decision as Counsel Pleads Prisoner in III-Health.

SEIZED BY BANK MANAGER

George Linley Raises Check \$70 and Forges Second One. Caught red-handed obtaining

noney on a check which he had forged, George Linley was found guilty of forgery in police court this morning. After his counsel, W. R. Meredith, of the firm of Meredith & Meredith, had admitted certain facts. he was remanded for a week on suggestion of counsel, in order that ome certificates on the prisoner's behalf might be presented to the court before sentence is passed.

Linley was arrested a few minutes after the offense was committed at I noon Saturday.

It is admitted he raised a certified check for \$6, drawn to G. J. Dawson, to \$76, and uttered a check for \$95 to which he had forged the name of Charles H. White. The latter check had been filled in with typewriting. In the space for the signature was typewritten the name of the London Rolling Co., Ltd., under which White's name was signed in ink.

After paying Linley \$95, but before Mr. Grant related that he intro- tion of a traffic tower, as employed the prisoner had left the Wellington duced this subject for consideration in the larger American and Cana- and Dundas streets branch of the Association, but the others only dan cities. When a plan for this Bank of Toronto, T. F. Walker, the miled at him. He holds the belief, har been perfected by Building In- manager, noticed the check was not however, that in due course the provincial government will direct that these women pay a statute labor proposal for consideration at the is claimed, Constable Peter Richie was called and arrested the prisoner "There is no more judgment em- but not before Linley, who had left the custody of the bank official, gave

him a short chase. On behalf of his client, Mr. Mere-"and it is time that we made a move years old, had been a drug addict, Mr. Meredith asked that the prisone Alderman Drake adds that the be sent to the Ontario Hospital for tower could be constructed by the treatment, as he did not believe he

Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott point ed out that the man had been similar-He intends to pursue this project iy dealt with before, but the treat a logical termination, he declared ment had not improved him any When arrested, he had a large number of blank checks in his possession Magistrate A. H. M. Gravdon was inclined to send the prisoner to a reformatory this morning, but consented to grant a week's stay bethe prisoner's father may secure medical certificates as to the state of his health, and to show that he should be confined in an asylum for treatment rather than in a prison.

Dominion bureau of statistics for the THINK DOUKHOBOR KLUX KLANSMAN

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 2.-Belief that the Ku Klux Klan had invaded Vicof toria was dispelled yesterday when open to the students of various arts 9,576,098 bushels, oats 161,399 bushels, Simon Kamenchikop, Doukhobor, of classes. barley 853,295 bushels, and rye 225,883 Brilliant, B. C., was arrested, Services were proceeding at a local which is open to students who have At the public and private terminal figure entered and marched slowly cent graduates are also eligible to down the aisle toward the altar

> Ushers seized the man, who sisted. In the struggle the white robe who was so obviously in need cloakroom.

Police Clerk Too Busy to Start Prisoners' Loan Bureau

RUMORS were started in police court circles this morning that Clerk John Moule was planning to start a loan bureau for the benefit of the unfortunates who have to "take the days" when they have not the ready cash to pay their way out of trouble. And all because the genial clerk requested the city council for a small strong-box or safe recently.

Mr. Moule put all rumors to rout, however, by explaining that the vol- | DOMINION BANKERS WILL ume of business in his office has be come so great lately and facilities for safe keening of valuable papers so limited, that he was forced to ask the council for the new office equip-

Anyway, Police Court Clerk John Moule is too busy at present getting his statistics for the past year in shape that he has not time enough to operate a loan bureau on the side

ATTEND U. S. CONVENTION

New York, Oct. 2 .- A number of prominent Canadian bankers are expected to attend the annual convention of the American Bankers' Assopresent at some of the sessions.

Chief of Seamen

ANDREW FURUSETTI.

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.-With the eight-hour day as the goal, a strike order which union leaders declared would affect some 5,000 seamen on great lakes freighters, went into effect Saturday. At the headquarters of the sailors' union of the great lakes, it was announced that eleventh-hour efforts to get the lake carriers' association to reopen negotiatoins on the abolishment of the present twelve-hour day, had failed.

Steamship officials said that they expected to operate as usual and indicated that they anticipated no interruption of the flow of coal into the northwest, or of iron ore to the southward. Andrew Furusetti is president of the International Seamen's Union

Students Expected To Tax Accommodation at University to Capacity.

Making Excellent Showing French generals, who are to att While Other Schools Show Falling Off.

very busy appearance Monday mornexpected to be far in excess of past

Up to Saturday night, however, 72 applications for admittance to the freshmen class had been received, and numbers of others were registerfreshman class totalled between 75 ments arrived, and the Turks and 80 and Dr. Noville ing all day Monday. Last year's fore sentence is passed in order that and 80, and Dr. Neville expected that this year the first year students would tax accommodations.

Lectures will begin in all departments Tuesday. Timetables were distributed to the various classes, Monday, at the university, and students will be expected to come prepared for pening lectures.

The attendance at the School, while all applications are not in as yet, is expected to be large. There are several scholarships Prominent mention was the Rhodes scholarship. made of church when a masked, white-robed completed their sophomore year. Recompete. Applications this year for Brig.-Gen. Harrington's temporis the Rhodes scholarship must be in the hands of the Ontario secretary of the trust before Oct. 20. Other scholarships are the dean of

the faculty of arts prize, for firstyear students, and the Edward Blake prize recently established by a friend of the university for proficiency in federal, provincial and municipal law. Registration, it is reported, is falling off at many of the universities throughout Canada, Fred Landon, of the London Public Library, who recently returned from a visit to To ronto, stated that Toronto University is experiencing a poor year. Higher standards of education. coupled with increased living costs. Mr. Landon thinks are the causes for the slump in attendance.

In view of the discouraging reports being received, the situation at West ern University is especially gratifying. Official figures regarding the attendance at Western will not be Greeks. available for a few days

START NEW C.O.D. PARCEL POST SERVICE IN CANADA

Ottawa, Oct. 2.-Effective vesterday, the new C. O. D. postal service ciation, which opened today at the begins work as announced some time Hotel Commodore, and will continue ago. Parcels and packages to a valthroughout the week. It is believed uation of one hundred dollars, may be that Sir Frederick Williams Taylor, sent from any money order post, ffice president of the Canadian Bankers' in the Dominion to any other money finds it hard enough to collect Association and general manager of order postoffice under regulations may due the court without letting the Bank of Montreal, will be providing for their curance where

Nationalists Order Delegates to Proceed to Mudania Conference.

TO STOP TROOP ACTION

Greeks Repulse Turkish Attack On Outposts at Thrace.

Constantinople, Oct. 2. — The Turkish Nationalist Assembly at Angora has unanimously approved the action of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and has authorized the dispatch of delegates to Mu; dania and later to the peace con ference, according to a Central News dispatch from Constanti

An immediate mutual agree ment to suspend all movements of troops was expected here today to be the first outcome o the Mudania armistice conference, which is to meet tomorrow

The allied policy at the Mudan conference, it was learned this for noon, will be decided upon at a mee ng in Constantinople this afterno of the allied generals, admirals, his commissioners and military attach n extraordinary council. The Mudania conference tomorrowill discuss the occupation of Casern Thrace by detachments of inte

allied troops during the Greek arm withdrawal. The expectation here is that Greek evacuation will begin imm iately after the conference, perm

ting the establishment of Turkis administration control. General Harrington, the Briti commander-in-chief, will leave f Mudania on the dreadnought I Duke tonight. The Italian also, will make the trip on ba ships of their respective navies British headquarters here issued a denial of a report orig ing in England that General ington would demand the evact of the shores of the Dardanelle the Turkish troops within 24 he

That question, it was stated, be discussed at Mudania. The allied generals will leave for Mundania tonight. They are Ge eral Harrington, for Great Britai General Sharpie, for France; General Membelli, for Italy,

GREEKS ROUT TURKS. Constantinople, Oct. 2 .-- A band 800 Turkish irregulars crossed border of Thrace at Sinekli, to of Constantinople), and attacked Greek outposts. These ,were be Greek outposts. These ,were

WAR AVERTED? Constantinople, Oct. 2.-With armistice conference definitely fit for tomorrow at Mudania, the peril war between Great Britain and Tr key appeared less menacing today. Great Britain's recession from t neutral zone controversy caused little surprise and disappointme here, but it was generally admitted that this step was the only thi which could have stayed Mustap

Kemal Pasha's hand. It is pointed

as another evidence of Britain's e

traordinary patience and earnest sire to avoid war. Up to the time of the issuance note, Saturday night, the situa looked exceedingly critical. It is no conceded that his tact and tolerand coupled with the timely arrival of reinforcements from England p vented the Turks from striking

Chanak. The situation Saturday aftern was so strained that a break seen inevitable. The British had ord to defend Chanak at all costs, as Turks were slowly enveloping Dardanelles citadel.

Increase Forces. Saturday morning the Turk forces were increased by 1,500 alrymen and everything indicated beginning of a hostile move

difficulties await the British at conference. It is known that Kemalists will insist upon the Br withdrawal from the Asiatic sl of the Dardanelles, and the imm ate evacuation of Thrace They will probably also deman

the right to cross the straits to pu sue the Greeks as well as guaran against the use of Turkish water Greek warships and transports. presence of Greek war craft at dosto furnished the Kemalists wi pretext for accusing the Briti ignoring their pledges regarding of neutral waters by the

It is expected the drag for several day ists doubtless will I Turn to Page 1

May Be Ex