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**PARLIAMENT ADOPTS
FRENCH TRADE TREATY**Hon. W. S. Fielding Points
Out Advantages of
Treaty.**MEIGHEN OPPOSES**Asks If British Preference
Would Not Be Partly
Wiped Out.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, Feb. 21.—After some lively
cross-fire the house yesterday adopted
a resolution approving the new trade
treaty with France and gave a first
reading to a bill to ratify it. Hon.
W. S. Fielding, in his preliminary
outline, held that the arrangement
made was reasonable and conducive
to the development of Franco-Can-
adian trade. Opposition criticism was
based largely on the claim that Can-
ada was giving greater concessions
than she would receive, that some
Canadian industries, such as pro-
duction of native wines, would be
seriously affected. Under the treaty,
declared Right Hon. Arthur Meighen,
Conservative leader, Canada was
giving preferences for what the
United States had been able to get
for nothing.

Mr. Fielding retorted that the gov-
ernment did not look upon reductions
in the tariff as an evil, but as a ben-
efit to the consumer.

"Then why not take it all off,"
sharply queried Mr. Meighen.

"We may do that by degrees, re-
torted Mr. Fielding, adding, as the
house burst into laughter: "Every
day, in every way, we are getting
better and better."

There was again a keen interchange
between Mr. Fielding and Mr.
Meighen over the British preference.
Mr. Meighen had queried if the Brit-
ish preference would not be largely
wiped out on the articles affected by
the treaty. "The British preference
will be whatever this parliament sees
fit to make it," responded Mr. Field-
ing. Mr. Meighen pressed that, by
the Liberal platform of 1919, Mr.
Fielding had given a pledge to in-
crease the British preference to 15
per cent. Mr. Fielding warmly re-
joined that Mr. Meighen was drawing
on his powers of imagination.

Some Loss of Revenue.

There would be some loss of re-
venue through the operation of the
new treaty. There were certain na-
tions which came under the most
favored nation clause, including Ar-
gentina, Colombia, Denmark, Nor-
way, Switzerland and Venezuela.
Each of these nations was entitled
to tariffs as low as were given to
any other nation. Mr. Fielding es-
timated the reduction in duties would
amount to \$850,000 per year.

Answering Sir Henry Drayton, he
said that Italy had been included in
this estimate, although last year she
was not in the favored nation list.
The United States would be Can-
ada's greatest competitor in France,
and her position in regard to the
French tariff had to be considered.
She had previously had some ad-
vantages over Canada, and the aim
of the negotiations had been to give
Canada as favorable a position in
France as her chief competitor. Un-
der the agreement now before the
house Canada was entitled to favor-
able nation treatment by France.

Mr. Fielding made it clear that
Canada could not ask France for the
same benefits which that country
conferred upon her own colonies.
Canada herself would not ask for
any such concession from France. It
was also the custom in continental
countries, Mr. Fielding said, to have
special tariff arrangements with bor-
der states.

Will Promote Trade.

By a special arrangement made
with France by the United States
several years ago the general tariff
of 1910 remained applicable as be-
tween those two countries. This would
cease by the French government giv-
ing notice to terminate. He believed
that the arrangement was unsatis-
factory, and was unlikely to persist
very long.

The volume of trade Canada might
have with France would possibly not
be very extensive; it had nevertheless,
always been the Canadian policy to
be on the best possible trade rela-
tions with France. Although the
French government had failed to
look after No. 1, Mr. Fielding said
it had acted with a good spirit; the
arrangements, he said, had to be
reasonable, and very likely to pro-
mote trade between Canada and
France.

**TO REBUILD CHILDREN'S
HOME ON PRESENT SITE**

The Thomas Alway Home for Chil-
dren will be rebuilt on the present
site on Wharncliffe road south at
the earliest possible moment, the
building committee and the ladies of
the house committee of the Children's
Aid Society decided at an organiza-
tion meeting held yesterday after-
noon. A. E. Barbour is chairman of
the joint committee.

A few members of the committee
will be selected to visit children's
shelters in other cities to get ideas
for the new building.

The shelter was badly damaged by
fire on Jan. 30 last.

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**Demands Life Term For Bootleggers
In U. S. Who Peddle Poison Liquor**

Special to The Advertiser.
Boston, Feb. 21.—Life imprisonment
for peddlers of liquor that results in
death was demanded yesterday by
Clarence W. Rowley, prominent Bos-
ton attorney, before the State Legis-
lature.

If death does not result, but the
booze is proved to be poison, Rowley

recommends imprisonment for three
to twenty years.

Asked by legislators whether his
bill would not make violations of the
Volstead act safer, and remove one
of the barriers, caution, against
drinking ambiguous liquors, Rowley
admitted it would. He stated that
he himself is a regular buyer of
hooch at \$10 a quart.

**P. R. DE LAMORANDIERE
IS MARTYR TO CAUSE**

Is Thought To Have Died
From Effects of Recent
Trip to Toronto.

IN FEEBLE HEALTH

Building of Automobile Road to
Killarney Was Greatest
Ambition.

Special to The Advertiser.
Owen Sound, Feb. 21.—A martyr
to the cause nearest his heart, that
of building an automobile road from
Sudbury to his little home village of
Killarney, Mr. P. R. De Lamorandiere
died at his home there on Friday last.

Early in February, accompanied
by Mr. Albert Lowe, also of Killarney,
Mr. De Lamorandiere, although 80
years of age, set out to Toronto in
an effort to persuade the provincial
government to build an automobile
tourist road from Sudbury to Killar-
ney.

He has been a keen worker in this
cause for many years, and in spite
of the fact that he was in very feeble
health, he gave his last ounce of
strength toward the realization of his
long-cherished ambition. Returning
from Toronto by way of Little Cur-
rent, he had to drive 28 miles across
a particularly rugged piece of north
country.

It is thought that this long, hard
drive was the real cause of his death.
So ill was he when he arrived home,
he could tell little or nothing of his
trip to Toronto, where he had not
been for years.

There was none on the north shore
that knew that district, particularly
the early history, like the late Mr. De
Lamorandiere, who was born at Kil-
larney 80 years ago, and had resided
there all his life. He was very well
known and universally esteemed. He
was honest, hospitable and of high
principles, and could always be re-
lied upon. Few men held the lasting
regard of his acquaintances as he did.

Mr. De Lamorandiere leaves six
children, twenty-six grandchildren
and three great grandchildren. Mr.
A. W. Lowe, Owen Sound, is a
nephew.

**NEW HAMBURG MAN
DENIES LIQUOR SALE**

Henry Bruder Pleads Not
Guilty and Has Case
Adjourned.

Special to The Advertiser.
Kitchener, Feb. 21.—Charged with
selling liquor, Henry Bruder of New
Hamburg pleaded not guilty in police
court yesterday, and after hearing
evidence of the witnesses the court
adjourned the case until February
28. The charges stated that Bruder
sold whiskey to Clarence Miller of
Wellesly at his home in New Ham-
burg on December 23.

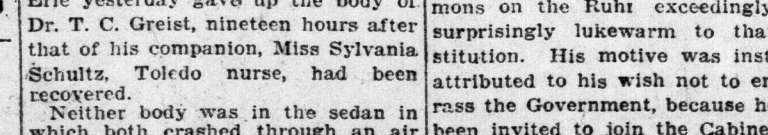
The defendant on the stand told the
court that he was in Kitchener on
the day claimed in the charge, and
his wife substantiated his evidence.
In order to bring further evidence to
strengthen his alibi, the defendant
asked for the adjournment, which was
granted.

**BODY OF TOLEDO DOCTOR
IS FOUND IN LAKE ERIE**

Special to The Advertiser.
Put-In-Bay, Ohio, Feb. 21.—Lake
Erie yesterday gave up the body of
Dr. T. C. Greist, nineteen hours after
that of his companion, Miss Sylvia
Schultz, Toledo nurse, had been
recovered.

Neither body was in the sedan in
which both crashed through an air
hole, two miles from Put-In-Bay,
though both were found near the car.
Finding the body of the doctor
came too late to stop divers from
Toledo, who were on their way when
the discovery was made.

Dr. Greist was known to have been
an expert swimmer. It is believed
he made every effort to save his life
and that of Miss Schultz.

**FUTURE OF LORD CECIL
IS SUBJECT OF GOSSIP**

Action in House Attributed To
Invitation To Join
Cabinet.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Feb. 21.—Political gossip
today busying itself with the future
of Lord Robert Cecil, who hitherto
the champion of the League of
Nations, showed himself in Mon-
day's debate in the House of Com-
mons on the Ruhr exceedingly and
surprisingly lukewarm to that in-
stitution. His motive was instantly
attributed to his wish not to em-
barass the Government, because he
had been invited to join the Cabinet.

It is a common topic how deficient
the present ministry is in debating
talent, and in consequence of this,
an enormous amount of work has
been thrown on Premier Bonar Law,
whose health can hardly be expected
to stand the strain. There are ru-
mors that the government is seeking

Spring Is Hopping This Way How Shall She Be Followed?

The all important question—inklings
about new turns and twists of fashion
—new shades and colors—new style
details in general. Everything that
marks the modes as authentically new
means satisfaction to the truly feminine
person. She must know. Here are the
facts.

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elbow sleeves, kimono waist, opening at
side, finished with braid, round scalloped,
with pearl button trimmings and stitching.
Price \$9.95

Serge Dress in navy or black, set-in sleeves,
closing finished with braid binding and
button trimming; narrow girdle finished with
buckle. Price \$10.95

Navy Tricotine Dress, sides trimmed with
silk military braid, round neck, full length
sleeve, string girdle, novelty buttons finish-
ing side. Price \$18.50

Woman's Dress of Black Tricotine, three-
quarter sleeve, trimmed with braid and but-
tons, loose side panels braid-trimmed, string
girdle. Price \$18.95

Navy Tricotine Dress, one-piece style,
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tine, loose side panels pleated, button trim-
mings on collar and sleeves, string girdle.
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NIGHTCAP OF WHISKEY IS POISON DRAUGHT

Drink On Retiring Proves
Fatal To Detroit
Tailor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Mich., Feb. 21.—A night-
cap of poison whiskey taken before
retiring Monday night is blamed for
the death of Wm. Miskow, 27 years
old, and for the serious condition of
his room mate, M. O. Nickon, 32 years
old, who lies unconscious in Receiving
Hospital.

The men were joint owners of two
tailor shops, one on Fourth avenue
and the other on Columbia street
east. Both were found lying to-
gether in a side room of their tailor
shop at 3600 Fourth avenue this
morning. On a table in an adjoining

GODERICH BLAZE CAUSES \$3,000 LOSS TO GROCERY

Goderich, Feb. 21.—Fire, believed to
have originated in the cellar, gutted
the grocery store of Hector MacFadyen
on the corner of Square and
North streets last night.

An alarm was turned in at 11:30.
The fire department, by strenuous
efforts, succeeded in confining the
blaze to MacFadyen's establishment.
Although the building was still burn-
ing at midnight, the flames were un-
der control.

Mr. MacFadyen's loss is estimated
at \$3,000. The municipal water and
light office and the Signal printing
plant suffered slight damage from
smoke.

room were an unworked gallon bottle
of whiskey and an unopened gallon
of wine. A pint of the whiskey had
been removed from its container.
Two glasses containing drops of poi-
son liquor were near the bottles.
The men were found by a man
who came in to collect laundry. He
failed to get a response and broke in
the door.

ORDERS SUPPLIES CUT.
Associated Press Despatch.
Berlin, Feb. 21.—The minister of
railways has instructed the German
railway administration to cut the
supplies of gas, water and electricity
at all stations under French or Bel-
gian military control.

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