TO DECIDE MOVE ON JUVENILE COURT ACT

SIR WILLIAM HORWOOD.

Poison concealed in candy is be-ieved to have caused the illness of

Sir William Horwood, head of Scot-land Yard, detective and police head-quarters of England.

Temple On Friday

Night.

London Labor prepares Friday

While a definite decision must be

expressed by a vote of the conven-

tion, it is considered highly improb-

able by the Labor chiefs themselves

that a candidate will be officially

entered in the race for the mayor's

Colbert Will Stand.

announced themselves definitely, is believed that in any event, ex-Ald

Colbert will again seek re-election to the city council. The party is urg-

ing him to allow his name to

placed on the Labor slate for Ward 3 While candidates have been sug-

seeking re-election, but have not as

vet received the indorsation of the

Labor party. The question now pre-

senting themselves is whether they

can be elected to office in an

Watch With Interest.

If, as anticipated, no candidate for

this office, is entered, the mayoralty fight is automatically carried into ward 3 for a "show-down." A tre-

endous vote is polled in this dis-

for the mayor's chair will exert every

ogical choice for the workers

WILL SPLIT SALARY WITH

WIDOW OF MAN HE KILLED

Redwood City, Cal., Nov. 17.—A harge of manslaughter against John wanson was dismissed by superior

udge Buck yesterday when Swan

his earnings for five years to the widow of James Bolt, who was killed

y Swanson's automobile Sept. 23.
Swanson also agreed to sell his

utomobile and give the proceeds to

DAUGHTER BORN ELECTION DAY.

day was the solace received by the

London, Nov. 17—(Canadian Press)

The gift of a daughter on election

Labor's official support.

cknowledged Labor ward without

Mayoralty candidates already in

While all three have not as ye

WIRTH CLAIMS **AMERICA MUST ACT AS UMPIRE**

Former German Chancellor Sees Need for World Economic Conference.

ADVISES QUICK ACTION

Pictures Ruin and Bolshevism for Europe Unless U. S. Moves.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Nov. 17 .- (By Karl A. Bickle, general manager of the United Press. Copyright, 1922, by the U. P.)-"America must call world economic conference. It is her duty," Dr. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor of Germany, declared in an interview today, his first since the fall of his government.

Able to discuss frankly the situation within and without Germany, unhampered by diplomatic reticence which prevented utterance during his nineteen months at the head of German affairs, Wirth's first thought was for the need of American intervention as arbitrator in European affairs.

The United States, he declared, must take a decisive role in the against their places being taken by settlement by naming official dele- union men who participated in the gates to the commission. It must be umpire for Europe. Unless Am-erica does this, Dr. Wirth foresees utter ruin and Bolshevism through-the road, have had their pension and

Determined to Carry On.
For himself, he said he was deter mined to carry on, playing a part in the Reichstag somewhat similar to that of Lloyd George in the Brit-ish parliament. Wirth is now a deputy. He pointed out that the deputy. He pointed out that the United States through Woodrow Wilson, was pledged to the "fourteen points," adding: "But it now appears that nobody in America is willing o carry out these principles. "Who is to settle the European problem which now has become a world problem? Not politicians. Not Premier Poincare." Wirth continued: "America must take a hand as soon as possible, and must call will not be admitted. willing 'o carry out these principles.

"Who is to settle the European problem which now has become a world problem? Not politicians. Not Premier Poincare." Wirth continued: "America must take a hand as soon as possible, and must call a conference which will deal with the problem from an economic viewpoint."

"America now has two gentlemen — (they are very fine gentlemen, too)

"Common Sense Prevents.

"The men are lucky to have their positions, let alone protest against the ruling of the road," he said. "They casualties. Similar damage was suffered at Carrizal Bajo. Freirina was destroyed. Eighteen were killed in the town, and sixty in the district. At Huasco, the tidal wave them from appealing; they have no organization to back their contention, and it would only make matters from bad to worse as far as they are considerable. but has not adavia was considerable, but has not appeal to the content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the damage at Riverse and the real content of the same caused and customs house. There were no casualties. Similar damage was suffered at Carrizal Bajo. Freirina was destroyed. Eighteen were killed in the town, and sixty in the district. At Huasco, the tidal wave carried away the railroad station, workships and customs house. There were no casualties. Similar damage was suffered at Carrizal Bajo. Freirina was destroyed. Eighteen were killed in the town, and sixty in the district. At Huasco, the tidal wave carried away the railroad station, workships and customs house. There were no casualties. Similar damage was suffered at Carrizal Bajo. Freirina was destroyed. Eighteen were killed in the town, and sixty in the district. At Huasco, the tidal wave to casualties.

representatives? America must have official representatives so she can play the decisive role of ar-

At this point I interrupted Dr. Wirth with the question whether he meant that America ought to speak what the Germans call the Machtwhat the Germans call the Macht-wort (Might word). He replied: "I would not say that; but you can say that America should play a de-cisive role and be officially repre-

After a pause, he added: "I have done my best to fulfill the Versailles treaty demands

but there is nothing to show for it. After the London ultimatum, the Allies occupied Dusseldorf, and Ruh Their troops are still there. When one asks, they only shrug their shoulders.
"Occupations must cease. The whole problem must be treated from

an economic standpoint." misery and wretchedness throughou He paused reflectively, and ther

I had a delegation from several hospitals and clinics here a few days They told me their institu-He paused another second. Then: "That is not all. Science is crumbling, universities are badly off, and the middle classes are becoming beggars. There. You see the situation. Our patience is not exhausted yet, but our resources are."

TEST ALLEGED HUSBAND

Chicago Expert Concludes Wome "Bluebeards" Not Insane When They Joke at Examination.

Special to The Advertiser. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 17 .- The sanity of Tillie Klemek and Nellie Koulik, charged with the wholesale poisoning of husbands and relatives for their insurance, was tested today.

Dr. W. J. Hickson, city psycho pathic expert, who made a four-hour examination of the feminine "blue beards," believes the women are not insane, although he has concluded they are both suffering from a mild case of dementia praecox. The two women sneered and grunted at the questions of the alienist.

Mrs. Klimek, who is alleged to

have poisoned at least four hus gloated over deeds, Stella Grant Kowski, a former friend of the Mrs. Klimek told me, she "that she had lifted the body of her third husband. Frank Kupczyk, up in the coffin and laughing in his face,

B. C. LIQUOR TAX FINES **AMOUNT TO \$227,267**

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17 .- Although the cost of enforcement of the liquor control act since it became operative amounts to \$105,967, receipts from taxes on imported liquor, confisca-tions, fines and estreated bail amounts to \$227,267 at the end of September, showing a surplus of \$121,300. These facts came out before the legislative public accounts committee yesterday in its investigation of liquor affairs.

Went To Meet Wife; Finds Her Dead in Auto Wreck He Aids

Special to The Advertiser. WAMEGO, Kas., Nov. 17.-Dr. Benj. Bruner, traveling from Wamego to St. Marys to meet his wife, was called to aid a motoris party struck by the train. "My God, it's my wife," he cried when he approached the scene of the accident. Mrs. Bruner was dead, and the other victim was Mrs. Noah Tabaka.

Ruth Bruner, three years old, was found still seated in the wrecked automobile. She had suffered only minor injuries.

G. T. R. Union Officials Do Not Fear Protests From Ousted Men.

Officials of both the Grand Trunk Railway and, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen laugh at the rumor, recently circulated in local railway circles, that the non-union employees in the passenger service of the Grand Trunk in the London division will register an appeal union men who participated in the seniority rights restored to them.

Thomas Kelley, the general secretary of the members of the Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen, employees of the Grand Trunk system, and well known in Western Ontario rail circles the wildest and most laughable he had heard in some time, when interviewed

Common Sense Prevents.

—(they are very fine gentlemen, too) bad to worse as iar as they are con-on the reparations commission; but cerned, if they questioned the justice been definitely established. At La why doesn't America have official of what has been done. A well-known G. T. R. official also and three

stated Friday morning that, in his opinion, an appeal to the railroad uthorities was one of the most un-For the past twelve years the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen has been fighting to have the pension and seniority rights given back to those who walked out in 1910, but up till a few weeks ago no definite action was taken in the matter. At times the fight was so bitter that

parliament. Change Personnel.

In accordance with the new ruling changes have been made in the personnel of trains running out of Lon-don and other changes are to fol-

The men have always contended that one of the conditions under which they returned to work after the strike of 1910 was that they would not lose their pension and senior-ity rights. It is said that one of those who was chiefly instrumental in the new ruling being put into ef-fect was W. D. Robb, the newly-appointed vice-president and general manager of the Canadian National

Mr. Robb held that was a misun the men when they returned to work and feeling that it would benefit the rallway as well as the employees if their lost rights were restored did all in his power to see that it was

More than 1,200 men in the train service of the G. T. R. are affected

DIES IN WINDSOR POISONERS FOR SANITY MOTOR CAR CRASH

Windsor, Nov. 17.—Pinned beneath the wreckage of the limousine he was driving, Charles Kovinsky, 20, of 804 Oulllette avenue, was killed instantly when the machine collided with a small touring car on Ouillette avenue at 12:15 p.m. today.

The force of the collision completely somersaulted the big limousine, hurling Kovinsky through the windshield, according to a statement

windshield, according to a statement made by Ben Kovinsky, his brother a passenger at the time.

DOWN-AND-OUT CLUB MOVES. New York, Nov. 17 .- The St. George's Society, an organization to relieve down-and-out, has been forced by too many robberies to move from its present location.

Analyze Popular Vote in **British Election**

London, Nov. 17. — (Canadian Press Cable).—Approximating the probable vote for unopposed conditions at 10,000 each—which is a Conservative estimate in the British elections—the following is an analysis of the "popular vote" by analysis of the "popular vote" by parties, including all acclamations and the results to date of the ex-ceptionally heavy polling on Wed-

Conservatives, 5,821,346.
Labor, 4,326,245.
Liberal (Asquithian), 2,784,080.
Georgians, 1,501,500.
Ulster Unionists, 100,000.
Independent, 259,000.
Irish Nationalists, 12,614.
Farmers, 11,496.

REDUCE DEATH LISTS IN CHILE QUAKES TO 548

Government Estimates Show First Reports From Country Greatly Exaggerated.

INJURED "INNUMERABLE"

At Copiapo Shocks So Severe Bodies Unearthed From Graves.

Santiago, Chile, Nov. 17 .- Revised figures given out by the minister of the interior place the total of those killed in last Sautrday's earthquake at 548, which is considerably below the earlier reports.

The number of injured is only partly estimated, the total being set at 837, but those coming under this category in Vallenar and Chanaral are described in the report as "in numerable."

Going into details, the report say that the destruction at Antofagasta consisted of the partial demolition o some privately-owned moles, the loss of a number of boats, and damage to Party To Hold Nominations at the wireless plant. Illapel, Topocilla, Meillones and Pampa Salitrera escaped unscathed. At Taltal eigh boats were lost.

Vallenar City is in ruins, with 333 dead, and the injured "innumerable," night to battle in real carnest for a dead, and the injured "innumerable," night to battle in real earnest for a but estimated at around 600. Twelve larger representation on the various prisoners were killed and eighteen injured in the collapse of the jail.

The entire lower section of Changer representation on the various of the local council, there being but two or three of them who discussed the question during the meeting or even considered that it was worthy prisoners were killed and eighteen injured in the collapse of the jail.

The entire lower section of Chanaral was razed. Seventeen are dead ple at 8 p.m. and many injured.

At Copiapo approximately half the houses were destroyed and others rendered uninhabitable. The earthquake was particularly violent in the vicinity of the Copiapo Cemetery, the movement thrusting a number of

corpses from their graves.

At Caldera the tidal waves carried

and three persons were injured.

The Victoria quarter of Coquimbo was swept away by tidal waves, the railroad station was destroyed, and the building of Grace & Co. demolis an established fact in this cit ished. Twenty-four are dead and that Labor wages its big fight in thirteen are injured. The town of Ward 3. The contest in that section Tongoi was destroyed, but there were will be more than warm this year, o casualties.

Three more earth shocks were felt yesterday at Coplapo. The sanitary relief column which arrived on Wednesday at Coplapo from Antofagasta is proceeding to Vallenar.

and the outcome will be watched with every interest.

Both Aldermen John Ashton and Fred G. Watkinson, who were elected last year on the Labor ticket, are seeking re-election, but have not as

FLAMES DAMAGE QUEBEC ASYLUM

Quebec, Nov. 17 .- Fire broke out this morning at the Beauport Asylum, one of the largest hospitals for inone of the largest hospitals for in-the field are watching with interest sane in the province, but was got Friday's session at the Labor Temple. under control when only a small amount of damage had been done. Rev. Father Delorme, suspected of murdering his half-brother, Raoul, whose case has figured prominently courts here recently, is inerned in Beauport.

FIND BODY OF UNKNOWN MAN IN OLD ERIE CANAL

Special to The Advertiser. Schnectady, N.Y., Nov. 17.—The body of an unidentified man was dragged from the old Erie Canal basin near the General Electric Company's plant here A card found in one pocket read: "In case of accident or illness notify Mrs. George J. Haag, 210 York street, Rochester, N. Y."

(LONDIKE FREEZE-UP BEGINS: YUKON CLOSED

Dawson City, Y. T., Nov. 17.-The Klondike freeze-up began yesterday. The Yukon River, in front of Daw-son, closed completely over between and 10 o'clock yesterday. This is the latest closing on record except in Marquis of Hartington, son of the 1916, when the river closed on the Duke of Devonshire and son-in-law same date.

For two weeks ice has been runfeat in West Derbyshire, where he ning in the Yukon, gradually getting ran as a Conservative against the heavier.

Gruff Words and Slamming Doors Sends Woman to Death in New York

a series of events, as tragic as any New York has know in years. New York has know in years.

Terror-stricken when a subway guard spoke harshly concerning the baggage Gallo had piled on the subway train platform, the aged farmer, just arrived in town with his wife, got off the train. The door closed before Mrs. Gallo could follow. The train swent away

before Mrs. Gallo could follow. The train swept away.
Gallo jumped from the platform and ran after the train. Providence saved him from the deadly third rail. How long he wandered through the underground labyrinth is now known definitely, but it must have been for hours.

Special to the Advertiser.

New York, N. Y., Nov. 17.—It is nothing unusual for a New Yorker to have a subway door slammed in his face, and thus be carried beyond his station, but when a subway door was slammed in the face of old Mrs. Joseph Gallo, a farmer's wife from South Dakota, it meant the death of Mrs. Gallo. It was the first in a series of events, as tragic as any The heart, which had beat stead-fastly for her husband and children as they struggled for eighteen years on a South Dakota farm, gave way under stress of the terrors of the metropolis. Gallo and Mrs. Gallo were to have

sailed to day to visit their families in Czecho-Slovakia. After years of hard work, their visit home was to hard work, their visit home was to be one of their rewards. Instead, Gallo finally located, was led to the morgue to identify the body of his wife. The gruff voice of the subway guard, the slamming of a door, the difference between a word of kind-ness and harsh haste, spelled the dif-ference between a long-awaited hap-piness and black tragedy, and death.

VOTING ON ALL CITY SPENDERS

Urges Police Commission and Other Public Bodies Be Elected.

FEELING IS WIDESPREAD Present Council Looked With

Disfavor on Request From St. Thomas. The personnel of all public spending bodies should be elected by the

popular vote of the ratepayers, declares ex-Ald. George Wenige. This includes, he points out, the police commission as well as the board of health. At this moment these boards, he reminds, are "selected" bodies, not "elective" bodies. Mr. Wenige claims that as the nembers of these boards handle pub-

members of these boards handle public, money, there is no reason whatever, why they should not be directly responsible to the taxpayers.

At this time, a suggestion to this effect is claiming the attention of several municipalities scattered throughout the province. A few weeks ago, as a matter of fact, the London city council considered a request from City Clerk Doherty of St. Thomas for co-operation in a move Thomas for co-operation in a move to induce the provincial legislature to take action in this respect. The suggestion was received with

consideration

The proposal has received considerable attention, however, at different meetings of the Ontario Municipal Association, at which attend delegates from a second control of the control of t gates from every municipality in the The local police commission consists of three members—the county judge, the police magistrate and the mayor. The latter is the only one, of

Three have been suggested for this contest, Alderman H. B. Ashplant, ex-Ald. John Colbert, president of the mayor. The latter is the only one, or course, who is directly representative of the people.

Jayor Wilson and the majority of the present council have placed themselves on record as decidedly against London Street Railwaymen's Union, and Frank McKay, president of No. 1 branch of the London Labor party. the inauguration of any elective police

Canadian Press Comment **On British Election**

OTTAWA CITIZEN: Most people will be inclined to agree that having decided on a negative policy, it is ust as well that the Conservatives t out without being dependent upon

The new parliament should registe how much progress has been made in the political thinking of the country The Labor party's gains seem to

show that the country is not too much alarmed over the possibility of a capital levy. At the same time, it is quite possible that Labor has made headway in spite of this somewhat OTTAWA JOURNAL: A dominat

to the proper course for him to pur-sue. The bulk of his guard went over to the Nationalists, and Coning desire on the part of the British people for a return to equipoise, to calm and certainly to the peaceful stantinople dispatches have pictured him virtually at the mercy of the Kemalists, should they decide to pursuit of their own affairs, and for assured protection against social revolution—this assisted by strate gical advantage and superior or make a descent in force on his palace.

There have been rumors that he had abdicated, or was about to do so, but there has been no official confirmation of any such action on his part. There were strong intimaganization-has given the Unionists a ecisive victory.

This result cannot be viewed as

other than altogether gratifying. It looks as if fear of Labor under extremist leadership and with a Sohis part. There were strong intimation, however, that he would ask the allies for protection if the need arose.

Much criticism is appearing in the Turkish newspapers regarding alleged propaganda in the United States against Turkey. The Anatolian news agency, official mouthpiece of the Angora government, declares this campaign is being conducted by United States missionaries and relief workers who, it is cialistic program - including the capital levy—was a dominant factor in bringing about the Conservative

THE SPECTATOR SAYS-If re action is tried it will certainly provoke reprisals from the extremists

The probability is, however, that the The probability is, however, that the safe and sane middle course will be pursued till the next demand for a change arises. Yet what an absurd way this is to govern a great people. Government should be something better than a tussle between Toryism and Radicalism and with the right methods in vogue giving due representation in the councils of state to the onitions of individual yeters.

The probability is, however, that the safe and sane middle will be ducted by United States missionaries and relief workers, who, it is alleged, are attempting to bring about war between Turkey and the United States.

FORD MOTOR OF CANADA STOCK LISTED ON CURB the opinions of individual voter there would be no necessity for it.

HALIFAX CHRONICLE-The fin al results of the old country election onfirm the forecast of the early poll g. The "die hards" have triumph ed. The magnitude of the triumph This, after all, is not surprising

for the vivid personality of Mr. Lloyd George obscured the fact that the coalition was largely a Conservative government with a Liberal prime minister and once the coalition was smashed, the Unionists with the exceptioin of the leaders who stood by Mr. Lloyd George, rallied to the old MANITOBA FREE PRESS-In-

fluence of Lloyd George will be that of an individual, not that of a party. In this role, he is quite capable of The future may have a lot in store. On the whole, the British people are no doubt well satisfied that they

again have a homogenous govern-ment and a prospective era of polit-FIRE LOSSES, \$547,500.

Toronto, Nov. 17.—Fire losses in Canada during the week ending Nov. 15 are estimated by the Monetary Times at \$547,500, compared with \$231,100 the previous week. INCORPORATE \$18,765,000. Toronto, Now 17. — Authorized capital of \$18,765,000 is represented by companies whose incorporations were reported to the Monetary Times during the week ending Nov. 11, compared with \$9,889,799 the previous week.

LLOYD GEORGE MAY GET **CONTROL OF OPPOSITION**

Defeat of Arthur Henderson May Increase Difficulty of Leaderless Labor To Keep Welshman From Winning Post—Await Complete Returns.

LANDSLIDE RETURNS CONSERVATIVES

Former Turkish Ruler Be- Italian Premier Demands the

ernment.

Special to the Advertiser.

London, Nov. 17.—With a clear not downcast by the result, howmajority of 85 seats over all other he will have about himself, and political parties in parliament. Premier Bonar Law is to have ample opportunity to tset his policy of "tranquility," when commons convenes next Monday.

The Conservatives won a tremendous victory; a victory that was a surprise to the country, coming as it did after early announcements of success of the Labor party. Heavy voting in the industrial districts had put many Labor candidates into office early, but when returns from outlying districts came in, Britain's general election of Wednesday proved to have been something of the nature of a Conservative landslide.

Bopar Law's government will be did after early announcements of

Bonar Law's government will be unhampered for the present. His majority makes it possible for him to rule parliament in as autocratic a fashion as did Lloyd George, while at the helm of the Coalition gov-

lieves Life in Danger at

Constantinople.

Constantinople, Nov. 17 .- Moham

med VI, the Turkish sultan, had fled

from Constantinople on a British

warship, bound for Malta. Upon em-

barking the sultan emphasized that

he was not abdicating, but merely

removing himself from immediate

Reports that the Turkish sultan

had fled from Constantinople and

taken refuge on a British warship,

nople, however, was sent without qualifications, and there seems to be

no reason to doubt its truth.

The sultan, it is known, has been

greatly exercised over his status since the action of the Turkish Nationalist

onth, voting to deprive him of his

civil authority and declaring the caliph, or religious head of Islam, would hereafter be selected from

the imperial house by vote of the grand national assembly. In the face of the filtration of Na-

tionalist military elements into Con-stantinople, and the knowledge that

the Angora authorities would event

ually be in full control in the Turk-ish capital, the sultan and his ad-

visers have been frankly at sea as

make a descent in force on his palace

New York, Nov. 17 .- Shares of the

Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, were listed on the New

York curb market yesterday, and for the first time a stock bearing the name of Henry Ford was bought

and sold in Wall street.

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CONCEPCION

assembly, at Angora, early

danger.

a little group of National Liberals, which may prove the nucleus of an

efficient opposition.
For the moment, Labor is to be "his majesty's opposition." Labor candidates polled more votes and won more seats than all of the three other parties that contested Conservative supremacy put together. But Arthur Henderson, former member of the coalition government, a prominent Labor leader, was defeat ed. The Labor party will be hard put to hold the leadership of the op-position away from Lloyd George. Among the prominent candidates defeated were Winston Churchill, Capt. the Hon. Freddy Guest, Sir

Dr. Addison and Sir Douglas Mac Returns from ten university con without them the standing was: Conservatives, 345; Labor, 141; Asquith Liberals, 57; Lloyd Georgians, 52; Independents, 10.

Obedience of Chamber,

or Resignations.

Special Cable to the Advertiser.

Rome, Nov. 17 .- Benito Mussolini

premier and leader of the Fascisti

gave Italy something to think about

today in the way of autocratic gov

In one of the most remarkable

addresses made by a prime mints

ter to his parliament, Mussolini yes-

terday, dominating the chamber of

deputies, laid down law, order, econ-

tic reform, he demanded a free rein.

and above any such. Mussolini de-

I'm here to see that the Fascisti rev-

olution is turned to a force that

equilibrum in Italy's history

makes for development, progress and

Before his speech he spent an hour

with the foils in a nearby gymna-

Ethel May Rymall, held on

court today, and remanded until Monday for trial. Fred D. Moore,

convicted bigamist, who is awaiting

deportation, admitted at his trial that he married Mrs. Rymall, who

has a husband living in Hamilton,

but added in defence that he did not

know she had been married pre-

Mrs. Rymall was used as a witness

tion that the bigamy charge was to be preferred against her was given.

BRITISH POSTAL AGENCIES

IN CHINA CEASE BUSINESS

Hong Kong, Nov. 17. - British postal agencies in China, which will be withdrawn Nov. 30, under the agreement reached at the Washing-

ton conference, ended their activities today when interchange of mail

between the agencies, as well as the receiving of mails by them from

British colonies and foreign countries

until

clared "revolution has its rights, and

Hamar Greenwood, Edwin Montagu

Mayor and Ald, Childs To Meet Officials of

Society.

WILL MOVE CAUTIOUSLY Want Assurance Magistrate Graydon Will Retain Post

of Judge. Whether the invenile delinquents act will be proclaimed in London is expected to be decided at a special conference at the city hall Friday afternoon, between representatives of the city council and the Children's

Aid Society. Mayor Cameron Wilson and Ald. H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, will represent the council. and commenting Friday morning upon the question, they intimated that they were not going to be "stampeded" into any one particular decision.

The society desires that the act be proclaimed to facilitate, it is believed, the appointment of probation officers, with the authority of the province, and while the councillors extend no direct opposition to this move, they want reasonable assurance that Police Magistrate A. H. M. Gravdon is to be retained as juvenile court judge.

It is explained that once the act is proclaimed the provincial department reserves the right to appoint the judge, probation officers, etc.

ARGUES GAS MORE

Admiral Sims Claims Less Casualties Result From Use of Poison Fumes.

Special to The Advertiser.

were current in both London and Paris last week, but these reports were subsequently denied in British official quarters in London. The foregoing dispatch from Constantinople, however, was sent without Port Hope Nov. 17 .- "If anyone doubts my statement that poison gas After Mussolini has outlined his is more humane than other instruforeign and domestic policies and a ments of warfare, let him refer to program for financial and bureaucra- the official medical facts on poison gas during the war."
This was the statement of Admiral unhampered by parliamentary man-oeuvering. He took a vote of con-fidence. He told them they must W. S. Sims, given exclusively to The Advertiser reporter here in connection with his recent utterances in Toronto. give him one or be dissolved. Italy has given herself a government outside any designation by parliament,

"I have not expressed any opinion in Canada on poison gas," he con-tinued. "All that I did was to state what the official facts show in reference to poison gas. The official facts compiled by our government and by other governments of the Allies show that poison gas caused only twelfth as many casualties a twelfth as many casualties as did wounds by other means, can be temporarily disabled in war-

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY,

"These records also show that men fare at the cost of not more than one-twelfth of the number of casualties.
"That is not all. Don't imagine Ethel May Rymall, held on a poison gas is humane. All instru-vagrancy charge, was charged with ments of warfare are inhumane, and bigamy when she appeared in police war in itself is inhumane; but poison gas is more humane than any of the other means of killing."

BANK FAILURES INSIGNIFICANT Mexico City, Nov. 17.—The bank failures of the last few days are not significant of an economic crisis of a general character and should cause cording to Secretary of Finance De against Moore at his hearing a few weeks ago, but until today no intima-

CHANCELLOR OF SYRACUSE "U." Special to The Advertiser. Syracuse, N.Y., Nov. 17.—Dr. Charles W. Flint, formerly president of Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was for-mally inaugurated as the chancellor of Syracuse University on Friday morn-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh southwest winds; fair Saturday-Southerly winds; continued Pressure is now highest over the

outhern States and lowest north of Lake Superior.
There are indications that a disturbance will develop west of the Great

The weather is rather cool in the Maritime Provinces and quite mild from Ohio westward. Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.



Pt. Arthur., 38 P. Sound.. 38 Foronto 42 Kingston ... 40 ontreal St. John 46

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

the tidal wave and earthquare the chilean coast. Above, the dis-the Chilean coast. Above, the dis-the whole of The official temperatures for the



MAP OF CHILE DISASTER.

Maps showing the area covered by the tidal wave and earthquake along tures recorded in London during the tidal wave and earthquake along 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last the Chilean coast. Above, the distinct in relation to the whole of South America is shown by the dotted rectangle; at left, detailed map of the territory immediately afmap of the territory im * *