

OFFICIAL WILL
MINISTER O. T. A.Board of License
Commissioners Likely to
Be Abolished.

oposal to abolish the present
license commissioners, and
one executive officer to take
under consideration by the
board and will be one of the
to be discussed at the forth-
coming session of the legisla-
ture. It is, however, that any-
thing until early next session
he has already indicated.
J. D. Flavelle will resign.
The whole license question gen-
erally expected to provoke con-
sideration in the house. Prob-
ably the most important legisla-
tion in the house will be intro-
duced in the form of a bill to
provide that defendants in
cases may have the right to
a county judge. The com-
mittee of the legislature, which
has been sitting during the re-
cent sessions, has been in favor
of legislation being enacted.
The board of license commis-
sioners in the house is pro-
posing its program for the
and yesterday held a caucus
parliament buildings. J. W.
L.A. for S. W. Toronto, was
one of the fifteen members of
Major Tolmie, however, was
so that it may be taken for
that he will continue to serve
the Dewar banner.

KANDRA Mat. Sat.

SCANDAL

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Seats Left for
Martin HarveyThe "Burg-
master of Stilemonde"
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VICTORIA ST.EDDIE LEONARD
LINDOR AND WILLIAMS
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THE L. G. GROHS
Tony Werner - Amos Tio
Moss and Carr - Mollie
and Shea's News Review.SEAROME
RAULEY ST.REGARD IN PURPLE
1.10, 1.15, 1.45 p.m.
The Crown Seal, The Alford
Wm. St. James & Co., Har-
low, Black, and the
Madagascar Mails; Hip-
pocampus News Review.ANTAGES
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BELIEF IN SERUMNumber Interviewed Maintain
They Have Been Cured
of Cancer.

THINK REPORT UNFAIR

Despite the strongly adverse re-
port of the committee of the Academy
of Medicine on the Glover serum for
cancer treatment, a number of pa-
tients interviewed by The World yester-
day declared that their faith in the
preparation was unshaken. They con-
sidered the benefits they had derived
were too evident to permit the con-
clusion that the preparation lacked
curative properties.Among the patients to express an
opinion was Charles E. Plumb, pres-
ident of Brown Bros. Co. nurserymen,
Limited, Welland, Ontario.Mr. Plumb said:
"I consider the report most unfair
both to the doctor and patients. I
came here in August. Previously I
had tried specialists in Buffalo and
my own doctor told me he could do
nothing. They practically gave me
but a few days to live. 'Glover' is
your only hope. I was told by my
doctor that I was losing weight and
suffering. I had lived for a year on
milk and eggs. Now I eat practically
anything."Mr. Plumb had a large cancer with
ramifications in his stomach. Experts
could not diagnose his case, but
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)CONSIDER COURT AND
POLICE STRUCTUREAttorney-General Agrees
That Quick Attention
Should Be Given.The board of control had a con-
ference yesterday with the attorney-
general regarding the removal of the
high courts from the city hall to
Osgoode Hall in order to relieve the
pressure for more space in the city
hall. The county courts require a
couple more rooms in the city hall,
but under present conditions no space
is available.After a preliminary discussion At-
torney-General Riddell decided to call
the law society into consultation al-
though the title to Osgoode Hall is vested
in the government. The adjourned
conference will be held next Tuesday.The question of the erection of a
court and police building in the city
was referred to, and the board of
control agreed to take that matter
up seriously very shortly. The at-
torney-general agreed that the need
of a courts building was sufficiently
urgent to demand quick attention.Although no steps have been taken
by the city regarding a new building,
two schemes have been discussed.
One calls for a police department
building with administration offices,
court rooms and cells for remanded
cases, and the other for a courts
building to house all the courts in-
cluding the high and county courts
and also the police department. It
is understood some definite move will
be made shortly by the board of
control.MAYOR CHURCH NEEDS
FEW WEEKS' RESTMayor Church is still indisposed
and unable to attend to his official
duties. His doctor advises that he
needs a few weeks' rest to recuperate.
The mayor is suffering from nervous
trouble following his strenuous
municipal election campaign, and his
other arduous duties.This is Going to Be a Busy Saturday
at Dineen's.With the January sale in full swing
and the tremendous reductions that
are made all through the house should
crowd Dineen's store today to its ul-
timate. The stock of men's winter over-
coats is very heavy and the Dineen
Co. have made such substantial reduc-
tions in order to clear them all out
this month. The following three lines
will give an idea of the great reduc-
tions that are made all through the
store.Twelve only silver grey English
overcoats, all wool, checked for \$14.75.
were \$25.Seventeen only ulsterettes, green and
brown shades only, \$40 and \$45 coats
for \$19.75.Twenty-five heavy all-wool blanket
clothes (O'Brien's), 42-oz. weight, high
storm collar, \$75 and \$85 coats for \$45.All aquascutum, 42-oz. weight, high
grade of English coat imported into
this country, with its roomy sleeves
and wide skirt, ensures unfettered
ease. These coats are also reduced.Remarkable reductions on all men's
hats, soft and hard felts, velours, silk
hats, tweed hats and tweed caps. Come
into Dineen's at 140 Yonge street and
look over the bargains on sale today.

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AUSTRIA'S COLLAPSE
MEANS MORE WARS
FOR HER REMAINSMember of Reparations Com-
mission Says Union With
Germany Unthinkable.

CASH OR ALTERNATIVE

Paris, Jan. 14.—Sir William Goode,
British member of the Austrian com-
mission of the reparations commission,
at a luncheon in his honor at the
Sensational Club today, spoke freely
on the situation in Austria."Three eventualities must be con-
sidered as a consequence of the pros-
pective collapse of Austria," Sir Wil-
liam said in part. "They are, first,
an attempt on the part of the Aus-
trian provinces to join Germany;
second, partition of the Austrian
provinces among the adjoining states,
not excluding Germany, and third, a
communist or Bolshevik reign of
terror.""It has been stated that before
giving up in despair, the Austrian
government will request the council
of the League of Nations, under ar-
ticle 80 of the treaty of Versailles, to
permit a union with Germany. My
opinion, however, is that Germany
cannot feed the whole of Austria;
but apart from that question, it is
not unthinkable that the allies
could permit Germany to extend her
empire to the borders of the Adri-
atic, with her frontiers in the near of
Czechoslovakia and on the flanks of
Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy."The disappearance of a regular gov-
ernment in Austria, the opinion of
Sir William, will sow the seeds of
(Continued on Page 4, Column 7.)IRISH LAWYER SHOT
BY UNKNOWN MANHad Often Acted as Counsel
for Sinn Feiners at
Courts-Martial.London, Jan. 14.—William McGrath,
King's Counsel in Dublin, was mor-
tally wounded when fired upon by an
unknown man who forced an en-
trance into his home in the morning,
and died of his wounds shortly
afterwards, says a Central News des-
patch from Dublin. Mr. McGrath was
struck by a bullet in the chest.A despatch to The Evening Star
from Dublin, says Counselor McGrath
had defended Sinn Fein pris-
oners at courts-martial, and that he
counsel for the Dublin corporation at
a number of inquests on civilians shot
by the military, he had strongly con-
demned the action of the crown
forces.Was Inactive Politically.
"Dublin, Jan. 14.—King's Counsel
McGrath was a well-known Irish bar-
ister. He had been a member of the
staff of The Freeman's Journal, but
became a King's Counsel last
year, and occasionally acted as judge.
Mr. McGrath was a strong sup-
porter of the constitutional national-
ists, but was inactive politically. He
was president of the 'out of work
committee on donations' in 1919.
Before he died he is quoted as hav-
ing said:
"I had to turn down a good many
claims, and if I should die those peo-
ple will be responsible."MEXICO RECALLING
AGENT IN TORONTOMartinez Resents Suggestion
That He Has Acted With-
out Proper Authority.Luis Murua Martinez, commercial
representative of the Mexican govern-
ment in Canada, takes exception to a
news item sent by the Canadian Press
from Montreal on Thursday to the
effect that the Canadian government
tendered the appointment of Mr. Mar-
tinez by the Mexican government had
been received, though the deputy min-
ister of trade and commerce had writ-
ten to Mr. Martinez on November 13
suggesting that such a step should be
taken.Mr. Martinez, whose office has been
at 152