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SEIZURE OF LIQUOR

ON A LARGE SCALE

Provincial Officers Make Round-

Up in West Dundas Street

BIG RING IS SUSPECTED

That a widely-established liquor

ring exists in Toronto may be, the

disclosure attendant upon the seizure

of an extremely large quantity of

West Dundas street last night. Superintendent Hammond, in charge of the provincial liquor chasing squad and a number of his trusty aides,

burned the midnight oil at their of-

night, but The World was unable to

cotain an interview. Provincial Of-ficers Charlton and Smith, who made

the seizure, refused to discuss the matter with The World, referring the reporter to the "Chief."

Man Under Arrest.

In connection with the seizure, Saul Heit, 887 West Dundas street, where

the liquor was found, was arrested by

Detectives Crowe and Hutchison on a

charge of attempted robbery.» He was

taken to Claremont street police sta-

tion and then to West Dundas street

police station, where he was later seen

According to the police, when the provincial officers raided the Dundas

street house and confiscated the liquor

found there, they removed it to 45014

West Richmond street, where they left

it in charge of Alexander Solway, in

the employ of the Ontario government.

They then returned to the house on

Dundas street to make a more thore

Revolvers Flourished.

their absence Heit's wife is alleged

search of the premises.

by Superintendent Hammond.

fices at 48 West Richmond street last

House.

tions of Toronto urge upon the federal government that construction be im-

mediately begun on the railway viaduct tions under article 235'."

by 1921.

the imperial conference.

ARREST THREE MEN

Police Claim They Received Por-

Hazel Holden.

(4) By the evidence produced

that the said L. C. Sabine came to

his death from a gunshot fired

from the hands of either McFad-

clearance of mines from the Baltic commissioner. The discussion while it and the approaches to Russia and the lasted was decidedly spirited.

Attorney-General Not Frank. Liberal Leader Dewart complained that

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DESTINY" .20, 4.15, 7.45 p.m. ls: Lady Sen Mei; es: Stafford DeRoss t Brothers; Paul drome News Revue.



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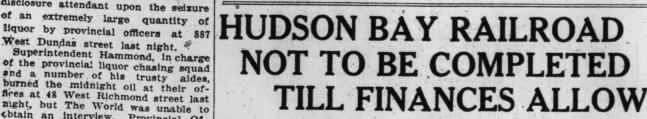
Douglas Fai 6 Big Acts. / ding Tax.

It provides for the admission to both countries of persons appointed to carry out the agreement, with the right to restrict them to specified areas and the exclusion of any who are persons non grata, and also free communication and exemption from taxation. A renewal of telegraphic and postal facilities, including parcel post, will be arranged. With regard to the seizure of Rus-(Continued on Pape 2, Column 4.) CCITININC ACLINING

inal code. The attorney-general said the whole idea behind the bill was that there should be, in every county, an officer charged with the enforcement of the law, and held responsible for that duty. The en-forcement of the O.T.A. would, under the bill, be under the jurisdiction of he provincial police force, and not as at present, under the license board. Get Bid of License Board Controller Maguire pointed out that the railways were holding up the viaduct. The railways' share of the cost Get Rid of License Board.

duct. The railways' share of the cost of construction would be something less than \$15,000,000. D'Arcy Hinds asked Controller Ma-guire what would be the effect on the harbor front scheme if the railway via-duct was not built. The controller's reply was emphatically that the harbor developments would be little better than wasted if the viaduct plan fell thru. All developments there had been projected on the basis of having the viaduct, and if it were not built land values south of the tracks would decrease, and the re-claimed land would be unused. The license board, in view of this, the Liberal leader thought, could be dis-pensed with. All they would have to do would be to look after the government However, Mr. Raney further explained that changes would probably have to be made in the O.T.A. to meet new conclaimed land would be unused. Concerted Action Needed.

made in the G.A.M. ditions. The new commissioner of police, the attorney-general said, was a matter not settled yet, in fact, it had not been con-sidered by the government. He declined sidered by the government. He declined "Toronto has done her share in the matter, but she has not been fairly treated," he said. The city deserves bet-ter treatment, and I am sure that we will get it from the present government. (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.) (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)



Receives Cold Welcome From Production of the road Both Old Political Partiesas soon as the financial condition of

the country permitted. Member for South York Takes Vigorous Exception

to keep the debate within reasonable to Dragging in Canadian policy from the government. He asked why the work upon the road had been

Railway Deficits and De-To this Hon. J. D. Reid, replying for the government, said that the work mands Statement of Policy

From Government.

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa March 16 .- No poor relacould be found for its completion. The ion ever got a colder welcome than mere laying of another hundred miles d'd the Hudson Bay Railway in the of steel rails would not be an expenhouse of commons this afternoon. The sive matter, but to really complete tailway recognized many former ad- the road and make it of any account

she get a very cordial reception. The

Asks Statement of Policy.

W. F. Maclean, South York, helped

limits by calling for a statement of

stopped, and was it to be resumed.

had been stopped because of financial

conditions growing out of the war. It was the intention of the government

to complete the road when the money

Will Consider Proposals. "Under these conditions," , the an

nouncement continued, "the commis-sion notified the German government, first, to pay between now and May 1, 1921, the balance of the twenty bil-lion gold marks, and, second, to make before March 23, 1921, a first payment of a billion gold marks, to apply on

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FAR EAST FLEET

Lloyd George Confirms Re-

port of Jellicoe's Recom-

mendation.

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building.

OF LATEST TYPE BRITAIN TO ACT, **EVEN IF ALONE** Will Not Make German Levy

Conditional on Other London, March 16 .- Mr. . Lloyd George confirmed in the house of com-Nations' Co-operation. mons today, in response to a ques-

tion, that Admiral Viscount Jellicoe, London, March 16 .- The German now governor of New Zealand, in his report after his visit to Australia, reparations bill, providing that the asked for a far eastern fleet of the latest type. This, Admiral Jellicoe advised, should consist of eight batlevy of fifty per cent. on German goods shall not be effective until March 31, passed the committee stage tleships, eight battle cruisers, ten light cruisers, forty destroyers and in the house of commons early this thirty-six submarines, to be provided morning without vital change.

Discussing the bill in committee The prime minister added that the the Liberals tried to induce the govdominions were deferring their con-sidered views on the subject until the ernment not to apply the levy against Germany unless other signatories of whole question of the naval policy the Versailles treaty adopted similar, for the empire comes up in June at legislation.

J. Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, on behalf of the government, declined to agree to this, He declared that it was desirable for Great Britain to take action, even if she stood alone. The government had communicated the matter to the various allied powers, including the United States, said Mr. Chamberlain,

police court yesterday afternoon on a charge of theft of \$3.200 from her ported Mr. Chamberlain's view by a clusion of Belfast goods if the partiemployer, J. McLelland, shoe merlarge majority.

chant, Danforth avenue, three alleged bookmakers, who, the police say, redelved a large portion of the stolen money as bets on horses, were arrested late vesterday afternoon by Morality Officers Kerr and Wilson on

ON BETTING CHARGE

charges of keeping a common betting house. mirers among the older members of to the west, the government would The men arrested were.: Harry the house, but from none of them did have to carry out extensive harbor Robert Kilford, charged with keeping improvements in the Nelson roads and jointly with keeping a common bet-

Revolvers Flourished. In their absence Heit's wife is alleged that have gone to the West Bickmorns after the house in the west who see more inexperienced Farmers party hastened to her rescue, but be-the house himself, along with a com-panion. Upon sof, along with a com-panion. West was along being software software software and the other was followed by Heit and the other mass and finally coupai-street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on of the Hudson Bay Railway. The resolution received support from sweek where the police offleers later for door, was heady being stored to street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and Queen street. Set upon hy field on the store and the field with the manay new idea and field the store of the field on the store and the store of the pass have made capital out of the store of the west who as one which could involve expenditure of order. He said to carry out the house has blocked up on a charge of here he was locked up on a charge of the man data field Charmed to scheep by the stark door, but was soon cache by the store of any store of the house. however, and therefore the bette

menced its first parade thru the down-town streets of Toronto, the route to him by a member of the "Irish voltaken being College to Yonge, down Yonge to King, along King to Simcoe, north on Simcoe to University avenue and east on College to its new arm-ories, formerly the Bishop Strachan School, opposite the Central Y.M.C.A. for an hour after leaving the Sina Fein

Among other things, De Vaiera ac- den or Hotrum. cused the British government of "lack-

Made Splendid Appearance. The regiment made a splendid appear-ance, a large percentage of the mon be-ing "Originals," who marched away with the Third Battalion on August 22, 1914. Nearly every man wore decorations, most

> Valera, the correspondent was twice Up to the present, it Hotrum have neither McFadden nor Hotrum have once by the crown forces.

In the guise of a St. Patrick's Day message to the people of the United States, De Valera gave the correspond. ent his version of the situation in Ire- store, Hotrum said: "I had to punch land, and his already well known the man in the stomach." -How

laid down new conditions. Will Not Accept Partition.

acceptance of the partition act, the Sinn Fein leader said that the act was

suppose that only Nationalists and Re-publicans opposed partition, and this would be proved when the elections came, he maintained. "Industrial Ulster," he said, "is not

Mr. Chamberlain declared himself market in the agricultural areas of the court being severed from its great

tion act is put into' effect."

First Lord of Admiralty

London, March' 16.—Baron Lee of of the navy, that Great Britain and Fairham. first lord of the admiralty, discussing naval matters at a meeting of naval architects here to-day, referred to the question of dis-armament. He said the only question was who would initiate the discussion

was who would initiate the discussion. but on this point the British government would not stand on ceremony The government, he declared, wel-comed the hint thrown out by Presihave set an example of reduction and taken risks and are prepared to go far dent Harding in his inaugural address in a mutual agreement. "It is not enough to talk about blood being thicker than water. What we and that it would meet with cordial and helpful response here.

"I can only say," Baron Lee added, want is the plain norse sense charac-"that if an invitation comes from

As on the night of the first inquest. Hulse, Jack Conley, McFadden and Hotrum arrived at the morgue under ing principle and statesmanship." The correspondent was placed in the heavy guard and during the inquest sidecar of a motorcycle and made to both McFadden and Hotrum, who don goggles; which effectually blinded were chained together, showed signs him. He was not allowed to note the intricate route taken by the motorcycle thru Dublin. On leaving the private house in which he talked with De Valera, the correspondent was twice

held up and examined, once by mem- made any statements regarding who bers of the Irish republican army and was responsible for firing the fatal shot.

Who Fired the Shot?

Walter Hulse, the chauffeur, testifled that when McFadden and Hotrum came running back from the drug He declared that there was no truth Fadden had spoken to him of "plug-"Jack" Conley later swore that Mcin the rumors of overtures for a truce ging" the druggist, and Conley also or peace, or that the Dall Eireann had testified that he had loaned Hotrum

his 32-calibre revolver, and that Mc-Questioned as to whether the offer callbre. The bullet which caused the of full fiscal autonomy would induce druggist's death was of 38- calibre.

Hulse's Story.

Sinn Fein leader said that the act was made by a "foreign hostile assembly," and that therefore "the Irish people as a whole would never accept it." While no definite agreement had yet been reached between the Sina Fein adherents of the Irish party ir. Ulster with respect to the elections under the partition act. such an agreement would not be difficult, De Valera de-clared, when the time for action ar-rived. It was a mistake, he said. to suppose that only Nationalists and Re-

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Claims Talaat Pasha Had Them Taken From Home

and Murdered.

Berlin, March 16 .- In a statement made to the police today, Salomon Teilirian, the Armenian, who yester-day assassinated Talaat Pasha, former grand vizier and minister of finance of Turkey, said he committed the crime as an act of vengeance against Talaat because of "But." he added, "the question is whether we have the right of direction with regard to our navies when con-sulting each other. In that respect, I think this government has a clear record. In the present estimates we put to a horrible death.

The police have ascertained that Tellirian has been in Berlin for a long while and that he undoubtedly came here for the purpose of assas sinating Talaat.

"that if an invitation comes from Washington I am prepared to put aside all other business in order to take part in a business than which there can be nothing more pressing in the affairs of this world." Baron Lee said he had agreed with Mr. Denby, the United States secretary Halifax on April 18,

In Favor of Disarmament

