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# SPEECH PROMISES BILL TO CHECK HIGH PRICES

Revision of the Bank Act and a Redistribution Bill Are Also Promised—Refers to Publicity Campaign to Secure More Settlers.

CONSIDERS MARKETING FARM PRODUCTS

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ditawa, Jan. 31.—Baron Byng of and the United States to secure settlers on the land, decisions reached at the postal conference, and the gift of France of 250 acres of land on Orlawa, Jan, 31.-Baron Byng of and the ada's fourteenth Parliament. The Vimy Ridge.

Throne Speech. scene in the Senate Chamber, where he ceremony took place, was bril- lows: liant with uniforms, with attractively-dressed women and the red and ermine of judges of the supreme

Governor-General's Foot Guards be long remembered. formed a guard of honor. As he out from Nepean Point.

Members of the Commons, meantime, had gathered in their own best available terms for the admisthe speech from one throne.

Formality Briefer.

Here, the formality was briefer than last session; then, it being the first session of a new Parliament. Mr. Speaker had to announce his appointment and to claim for the Com-mons all their ancient rights and

obtained a copy.

The formal opening of parliament over, the commons, again headed by Speaker Lemieux, returned to their own chamber for the despatch of business. The prime minister first introduced the old pro forma bill respecting the administration of oaths of office, for thus, session after session, parliament after parliament, the faithful commons insist on their right.

faithful commons insist on their right to transact business of their own bestriction of trade by combines, fore they consider the speech from

Bill Only a Form.

Subsequently tributes were paid to railways in the present government, the second, minister of railways in previous administration)-D A LaFortune of Jacques Cartier, and Edward Blackadder of Halifax.

prow debate opens on the address in reply to the speech from the

In the speech from the throne, read by Baron Byng of Vimy, gratificais expressed that in a period of ing the Great War. Canada has made substantial progress towards recovery. The speech refers to the trade convention received with France and Italy, the appointment of the new board of di ectors of the Canadian National Raflways, a commission to nquire into freight rates on the Great Lakes, and the agreement reached with Great Britain in regard the cattle embargo. It announces:

To Safeguard Trade.

such agricultural matters as the great war. This gift has been grate-mixing of grain, of private terminal fully accepted. elevators, the marketing of farm products, the development of the live mons: stock industry, and the possibilities The

adian agriculture.
3.—Revision of the bank act. 4.—Redistribution bill.

additional advertising and general uation.

POPE WILL NOT MEDIATE IN PRESENT SITUATION TO CEMENT FLOOR, DIES

Associated Press Despatch Canadian Press Despatch Rome, Jan. 31.—Queries from various nofficial quarters as to whether the Vatican intends to mediate in the present situation between France and Germany, have brought the answer that neither side has approached the Holy fell through the See asking for such mediation. It is pointed out that the Vatican a rule never to interfere in skull political differences between countries

### as to be endangered. LARGE BUILDING PLANS CONTEMPLATED IN MONTH

nless religious interests are so involve

Total building permits issued for the month of January represent a contemplated expenditure of \$140,725, reports Building Inspector A. M. Piper. The record for January of last year is \$44,430. This year's figinclude the new East London

### **GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS** ARE GIVEN ACCLAMATION

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 31.—A special to e Canada from St. John announces he retirement of A. B. Girard, the sition candidate in the provin-elections, which will leave D. hiller elected by acclamation, government supporters, there-will enter the new legislature

The speech from the throne fol-Honorable members of the Senate: Members of the House of Com-

I am glad to welcome you to the court. The demand for tickets of admission had been enormous, and many were among the disappointed. His excellency had an escort from the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and the Princess Louise Dragoon Guar and at the Parliament Buildings the dby her excellency and myself will

It is gratifying to note that in a drove up, a salute of 21 guns crashed following the great war, Canada has made substantial progress towards recovery.

The desirability of obtaining the

chamber, awaiting the formal oumsion of our products in foreign mar-mons from the gentleman usher of kets has engaged the attention of the ministry. Conventions have been made to govern trade relations be-Chamber of the Honorable the Senate." The customary three resounding knocks announced the arrival of the Black Rod, and, preceded by Speaker Lemieux, niembers proceeded to the bar of the Senate to hear the speech from the ventions will be submitted for your approval. Since last session, acting under a statute of 1919, with amendments thereto, an order-in-council has been passed appointing a board of directors, to be known as the board of directors of the Canadian National Railway Company, having under its control and operation the various lines which go to make up the system and also the Canadian Govern-ment merchant marine.

Royal Commission.

privileges.

The Commons today heard only the speech from the throne, of which Mr. Speaker—to use the old, official phraseology—to prevent mistakes—to the first account of the f

safeguard the interests of consum- plained the assistant, "and no blame ceiving from the 'buses was disstriction of trade by combines, to the men who were sent. Further-monopolies, trusts, or mergers.

As a consequence of an agreement entered into between the government of Great Britain and members of the ported." It is Canadian government, the law with introduced, and no more will be heard of it again till next session comes around again.

respect to the landing of imported animals in Great Britain has been amended by the British parliament. The adverse conditions with which of the four members agriculture generally whom death has claimed since last in many parts of Canada render it W. C. Kennedy, Hon. desirable that a special committee session—Hon. W. C. Kennedy, Hon. desirable that a special commenda.

J. A. Stewart (the first, minister of with powers to make recommenda. tions be appointed to look into the various agricultural matters.

Secure More Settlers.

The matter of securing an increas ing flow of desirable settlers to develop the large areas still available for cultivation in Canada had had the serious consideration of my ad-

cennial census, a readjustment of the representation of the provinces stated, "and then I knew that the in the House of Commons, as required by the British North American Act, is also due.

In pursuance of the announcement States was held at Ottawa in the month of December last. The re-sults of the conference were embodied in a new postal convention The government of France has graciously offered to the Canadian I. A bill to safeguard the interests government a tract of land of 250 of consumers and producers from acres on Vimy Ridge at the site undue enhancement of prices or unfair restrictions of trade. 2. A special committee to look into exploits of Canadian troops in the

Members of the House of Com-The public accounts for the last of further diversification in our Can- fiscal year and the estimates for the coming year will be submitted at an early date. A strict economy in all public expenditures continues to be a The speech further refers to the necessity of the existing financial sit-

# FALLS THREE STORIES

Montreal, Jan. 31.-While he was running down a flight of stairs at pany. Limited, early this morning. Bert Keenan, aged 21, slipped and quently falling three stories to e floor, sustaining a fractured He died almost immediately.

# What the House Did Yesterday

Bins introduced: To prevent export of gravel from St. Clair River, moved by R. L. Brackin, West Kent. To amend law on contributory negligence, moved by H. P. Hill, West Ottawa.

amend voters' list act, in order to give power to judges to rrect gross errors, moved by r. H. A. Stevenson, London. Respecting municipal taxation,

noved by Dr. Stevenson.

Debate in which Premier Drury, Hon. Howard Ferguson and M. M. MacBride joined before the orders of the day, as to lack of progress legislature has been making.

Debate on reply to speech from the throne continued by Hon.
Howard Ferguson and Premier



Assistant Chief Scott Claims

Apparatus Was There Short-

ly After Phone Call.

SENT SINGLE TRUCK

Mayor Contends Chief Should

Have Sent Full Brigade to

Children's Fire.

within four minutes from the time

that the telephone call was received."

Wenige this morning from Assistan

north end institutions as was re-

It is Mayor Wenige's contention

available apparatus been sent im-

mediately, the blaze would have been

the first place to handle the situa-

was impracticable to handle the ex-tension ladder and undertake other

outside work, and still combat with the flames inside. "We were finally

"What is your honest, personal opinion?" questioned the mayor,

pointblank. "Do you think the fire would have been placed under

control, and the work more affective

ly handled if more apparatus ha

the alarm was sent in?"

think that way myself."

would do it

side the building.

finance committee.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

been despatched to the scele when

have been the case," replied the assistant chief, "but I am inclined to

Wenige replied, "I should think that

would mean that every available man

and equipment would be sent with

Does Not Agree.

Deputy Scott does not see quit

'eye to eye" with the mayor in other

respects, however. While his wor-ship stated that one hose only was

states that one hose was already in-

The deputy points out there is an-

other feature to the case; the man-ner in which the alarm was sounded.

before any alarm was sent. Even

then the fire alarm box across the

The entire situation will be cor

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Anderson, accused by a former sub-

devil, which we believe are in league against us."

RISKS LIFE FOR WATCH.

New York, Jan. 31.-William

The report came by telephone, information received since at

being placed in position when

stitution, if only a chimney

"That's all I want to know," Mayor

This was the statement to Mayor

more, they did not travel toward the last night.



Make Own Booze

New York, N.Y., Jan., 31.-Two-

thirds of the choice liquor being

landed on the Atlantic coast by

rum runners is manufactured on

the ships anchored off the three

A large amount of the alcohol

mile limit, prohibition agents de-

used to make the liquor is ob-

tained from distilled bay rum and

whiskey in stills below the decks,

placed in bottles with counterfei

labels and given to smuggler

who think they are getting choice

URGE BUSES NECESSARY

Consideration of the 'bus question

and the benefit the district was re-

Knollwood Park to the dow

ber Company \$1,000.

Elect Officers.

goods from the Bahamas

preparations, it was de-It is then made into

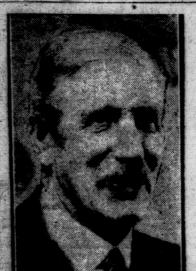
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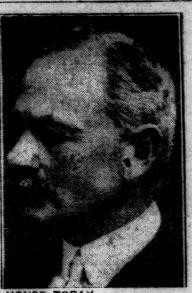
"The men were at the Alway fire KNOLLWOOD RESIDENTS

placed under control, at was impossible, according to the assistant chief.

It is his belief also that an insufficient number of many control of the control

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in the open and above board.

Thereaftere Associated Press Despatch.

Decision Is Reached After a

Short Session of Cabinet

Today.

3 PER CENT TERM

For Ten Years and Three and

One-Half Per Cent

London, Jan. 31.- Great Britain has decided to accept the American offer in regard to the funding of the British war debt to the United States. The government's decision was BAKER WANTS SHOW-DOWN

reached at a cabinet meeting this afternoon. There was a full attendance of the ministers, and apparently they entered the meeting with the recommendations of the chancellor of the exchequer as the session laster but a few minutes.

The terms are 3 per cent, for ten City Clerk Sam Baker reasons that these various investigations.

Mr. Baker stated that the remark was to this effect: "Here comes the prime minister of the loading and the total sum after the ten-year the city hall."

### LEGALIZE TERMS.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington; Jan. 31.—The British decision to accept the United States debt funding suggestions was said today by Secretary Mellon to open the way for immediate drafting of recommendations to the president for changes in the funding law to legal ize the terms suggested in the United States proposition.

While the secretary explained tha no public move would be made by the United States commission pending receipt of official notification of decision, which must com through the British embassy, he explained that the United States com mission was in a position to begin at once an outline of details whice the president could transmit to con

The nature of the recommendation which the commission may make was not disclosed, but indications were that a broadening of the commis sion's authority would be requeste so that it could carry the negotia tions to an early conclusion with a gress ends its session on March 4

# FAVOR ACCEPTANCE.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Jan. 31.—The leading final cial writers of the morning newspaper find that opinion hardened yesterday in favor of accepting the United States funding policy. However, there is a widely-held opinion that the United States, having regard for the uncertainties of the future, should agree a clause allowing Great Britain the full benefit of any changed conditions that may arise in the national credit of both countries during the next ten years. In some political quarters it is asserted that Prime Minister Bonar Law position against acceptance underwer a certain modification yesterday as a result of Chancellor of the Excheque Baldwin's statement in the cabinet. Mr Baldwin's arguments are also said have greatly impressed the other min isters. In circles where this belief ob

The contribution of the Express the discussion today takes the form of a front page statement, printed in bold

paper says, "is now very insistent upon the necessity of honoring financial quickly at their final session than pledges. But it may be pointed ou has been the rule since they met on that some American states have to set their own houses in order."

Then follows the declaration that

sums totaling £61,000,000 are owed by Among them was one similar to sums totaling £61,000,000 are owed by that rejected by the United Farmers Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louislana of Manitoba, when Attorney-General Mississippi, North Carolina and South Brownlee told the convention that Carolina, while Alabama is included as

> MILAN STATION ON FIRE. Special to The Advertiser. Milan Jan. 30 .- The main railroad

our own burdens instead of rushing station of Milan is ablaze, Fascist to the government for relief whenfiremen in checking the fire. Traffiis tied up.

# THE WEATHER

Today—Cloudy and mild, a few falls of snow or sleet.
Thursday—Stationary or somewhat lower temperature.
Pressure continues relatively low in

the south Pacific states, but over the greater part of the continent it is somewhat above the normal. The weather

The highest and lowest temperatures during the '24' hours previous to 8 a.m. " High 'Low

today were: Stations Victoria Calgary Sault Ste. Marie. 14

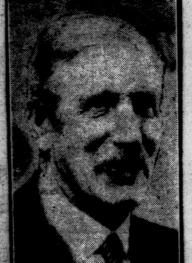
LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperature res recorded in London during the

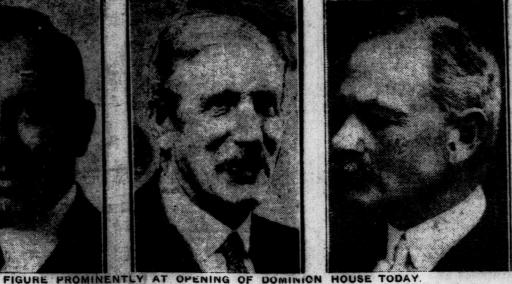
below.

The official temperatures for the 12

The official temperatures for the 12







# Left to right-Hon. Arthur Meighen, Conservative leader; Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister; Robert Forke, Progressive leader; Lord Byng of Vimy, governor-general; TIRED OF BEING MALIGNED

Coming to Employment Now Like Leaving For Cells, Says City decision already formed to follow the Clerk-Favors Thorough Investigation of His Department.

Engineer Brazier Announces City Clerk Sam Baker reasons that | these various investigations." That City Official Will Go

Thoroughly aroused today, he stat- grafting association at the city hall. ed to The Advertiser that he would welcome any investigation as to his to be anything said or done, let it be OTHERS MAY QUIT department, and challenges those I will have an opportunity to bring "who may have anything to say in into the courts any person responsible this respect to come out in the open." for a statement of that nature.

The city clerk is particularly incensed by reason of a remark that was made in his presence yesterday, the cells. I can say that I resent it.
"The party to whom I refer." he I have always labored to the best of

explains, "assured me later that he my ability in the interests of the was only speaking in jest. But that does not make any difference. I am the try I have a reputation as numcommencing to hear things on all bered among the best city clerks in

announcement was made this afternoon by City Engineer Henry A.

sides now that they have started this province. Tomorrow Is Dollar Day!

sesame" to shops crowded with splendid opportunities.

Dollar Day Merchants' Association of London.

Tomorrow is "Dollar Day"-the first to be held this year by the

Dollar Day is a day of bargains, when a one dollar bill is the "open

The Advertiser today contains the announcements of these oppor-

tunities. You are invited to read them carefully and co-operate with

Ratepayers of District Hold with the King Engineering Company of Oakville, after seven years service with the city.

AHe has always been a valuable servant to the city," declares City Engineer Brazier, "and his service to the city has always been excel-The 'superintendent's resignation

**PAVING FOREMAN** 

to Oakville.

Superintendent Conducted the

Work in London During

Past Seven Years.

William Hunter, London's paving

superintendent, has resigned. This

for delay can be rightfully attached cussed at the inaugural meeting of the Knollwood Park ratepayers held comes as a distinct surprise i municipal circles, despite the fact "If the 'buses go we will be withthat it has been well known for sevout any transportation means from eral days past, that Mayor Wenige and certain of his associates expressed this morning, that had all section," said the president, J. H. city council have adhered to the be-It was decided to hold meetings be dispensed with.

urges the elimination of this position despite warning from the city engin eer that such action would be unwise sible within the next few hours, the Advertiser was informed this after-

# Fire Beyond Control. In this the assistant concurs, pointing out that with six men, it was impracticable to handle the contention. AGAIN TO THE FORE DOMINION HAS CHOICE FROM FOUR STANDINGS Order to Pay Belton Lum-

Another echo of the central col-Eventually Decide Status legiate "muddle" was heard in board in World.

of education circles this morning when Secretary W. A. Tanner re-"I am not saying that such would ceived an order from the Kingston Canadian Press Despatch. Construction Company to pay the Belton Lumber Company ar additional \$1,000. The board of education, early in January, made a \$4,000 payment to this firm, and the matter was thought to be closed, as far as home or a hospital or any such in- the board was concerned. As Secretary Tanner points out, however, while the board does view by August Lemieux K.C., of before the Hull Kiwanis Club yesterday.

owe the Belton Company the \$1,000 out further question. I know that I involved, it has withheld its final payment to the Kingston Construc-Company, which amount was some time ago announced to be in the neighborhood of \$17,000. This was when payments to the Eggett Plumbing Company and the Belton Company were made. At the time of the payment of \$4,000 to the Belton Company, the board decided that the Belton firm would have to fight out the matter of the difference with the Kingston Construction Company.

### POOLROOM PROPRIETOR. fire hall would show that the fire was in progress for several minutes DESPONDENT, SHOOTS SELF

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Jan. 31.—Despondent because of illness, Vasel Verstuck, aged 32, poolroom proprietor, committed suicide by shooting himself road from the home was not utilized. sidered in detail at a special investigation ordered for this afternoon by Ald. A. M. Judd, chairman of the through the heart in his room. It was learned that Verstuck had expressed a desire to write a will, and had been visited by a priest.

## ASKS INVESTIGATION BELIEVE TRUNK CONTAINS \$250,000 OF NARCOTICS

Associated Press Despatch. ordinate with splitting commissions on Anti-Saloon League contribu-New York, Jan. 31.-Governmen agents early today arrested two mer tions, will appear before Chief Asand confiscated a trunk, said to con-District Attorney Pecora to- tain narcotics valued at \$250,000, in day with the league's books, it was a raid on an apartment in the Lower announced. League directors met last night names of Martin and Harry

# and expressed their confidence in Anderson and uttered "defiance against the world, the flesh and the IN MILAN STATION BLAZE

Milan, Jan. 31.—Damage is estima New York, Jan. 31.—Patrick Regan at several million lire by a fire in the led his wife and four children to safety from their burning home, returned to get his watch from under his pillow, was overcome, and bare- as the safes containing valuables, were

# As a matter of fact one of the recommendations from the board of works to the city council last night PRICE AT 11 MILLIONS

Sir Adam Beck, Representing Refuse to Consider Five Rea-Queen City, Strongly Objects to Award.

The street railway system

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Jan. 31 .- A price of \$11,-

to face eventually the choice between the four standings: status
quo, annexation, imperial federation
quo, annexation, imperial federation quo, annexation quo, annex or independence, and that a possible vear. was taken over by the city on Sept. 1, 1921. Officials of the railway comthe dividing up of the country into a west and east, was the subject discussed from an academic point of pany placed a value of \$22,000,000 on the system, while the city submit-

Mr. Lemieux stated that the west

# ABOUT CITIZENSHIP

Delivers Address Before Brotherhood of Congregational Church.

Mayor Wenige was the guest of definitely decided honor at the Dutch supper and concert at the Southern Congregational Church last night. He spoke on "Citizenship," and his address was greatly appreciated by the many eople present.

Rev. H. B. Storey, pastor, presided, and was supported by Rev. W. H. A. The supper was prepared by the Women's Auxiliary, the men of the Brotherhood acting as waiters at the

During the interval, W. H. Scott of Ridout Street Methodist Church gave several numbers on the organ.

The musical program which followed was of a high calibre.

ROMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL IS DESTROYED BY FLAMI Mayor Wenige gave a fine address on "Citizenship," his slogan being Work for a bigger and better Lon-

Frose who took part in the musical program were Mr. Gelletly, Joseph Eve, Rev. H. B. Storey, J. Tumming, Bert Wherry, Peter Anderson, Woodrow Ward, Mary and Neil Dowding. Mr. Singer was the accompanist.

# PROVINCIAL POLITICS

sons on Subject on Order Paper.

Special to The Advertiser.

Saskatoon, Sask., Jan. 31.-Sask-188,500 to be paid by the city of To- atchewan grain growers, in convenronto for the Toronto railway sys- tion here, passed over the problem tem was fixed by the board of arbi- of a provincial political action in a Lemieux Says Canada Must trators in a report submitted today. few minutes on Tuesday by refusing The award was signed by Sir Thomas to consider any of the five reasons tains, the ultimate acceptance of the White, representing the railway com- on the subject which appeared on American terms is anticipated. pany, and Major Hume Cronyn, their order paper chairman of the board. Sir Adam The effect of this decision was to

Beck, representing the city, dissent- reiterate the opinion of last year's type, that several states of the American type, the several states of the A constituency and that the central office should stand ready to give assistance and advice.

Friday and many minor resolutions ted that \$4,000,000 was a fair price were disposed of. The city of Toronto took over the Toronto Railway Company's system from Sir William Mackenzie interests in September, 1921, and the arbitrathe Alberta government would be a debtor for an unascertained amount tion to determine what the city should pay for it has been in progress ever since. The sittings proper conunable to carry on if it were passed. The resolution proposed the funding of farmer's debts by the provincial government and it will be defeated with one dissentient. "Let us bear

sumed 158 days.

Hume Cronyn of London, Ont., was chairman of the board of arbitration, with Sir Adam Beck representing the city on the board, and Sir Thomas White the company. Many eminent lawyers and street railway technilawyers and street railway technicians were employed by both parties, and each side is supposed to have spent \$500,000 in presenting its case. In the course of the proceedings the the proper price for the system, while the company counsel demanded \$21,-000,000. It has been freely asserted that if the board's award called for more than \$7,000,000 there would be an appeal to a higher tribunal. That however, remains to be

## ASQUITH HAS BEEN CHOSEN AS FINANCIAL ARBITRATOR

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser.
Copyright.
London, Jan. 31.—I am officially informed that the British and Cana-dian governments have agreed on

Mr. Asquith as being the arbitrator in financial disputes between the two governments.

ever the shoe pinches," said one de-

legate.

The convention took a step in the direction suggested by Premier John Bracken by instructing the executive of the association to co-operate with the prairie government and with farmers' organizations to evolve a grain parketing system. This resolution was only introduced because Mr. Bracken's words were interpreted to mean that co-operation of Manitoba with Saskatchewan and Alberta in empowering a wheat board was out of the question unless such a consultation took place. Much time was spent in finding a version which should not give the impression that the convention perceived or indorsed alternative to the board as a satisfactory marketing scheme.

## **GERMAN MARK SLIDES** BELOW POLISH MONEY

Berlin, Jan. 30 .- One ten-thousandth of its pre-war value was the St. German mark's official rating on the Halifax IS DESTROYED BY FLAMES Berlin bourse today. There was a lively demand for dollars in the post-bourse trading on a basis of the highest and lowest te 45,000 and actual offers of 50,000 flat. For the first time in its careening 24 hours previous to 8 o'closest control of the highest and lowest te tures recorded in London during the highest and lowest terms are the highest Associated Press Despatch.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 31.—St. Antoninas parochial school, founded by the downward flight, the mark today night were: Highest, 23; lowest, 1 don."

Those who took part in the musical program were Mr. Gelletly, Joseph Eve, Rev. H. B. Storey, J. Tumming, Bert Wherry, Peter Anderson, Woodrow Ward, Mary and Neil Dowding.

Mr. Singer was the accompanist.

Inas parochial school, founded by the downward flight, the mark today frushed past the 40,000 mark, and it is believed to be making seven-league bootstrides in an effort to overtake the Austrian crown.

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Incidentally, the mark today for the 12 mark today for the first time was quoted at less than Polish currency.