CH FROM THE THRONE PROMISES ECON

PICTURES FUTURE IN BRIGHT COLORS AT HOUSE OPENING

Speech From Throne Predicts Happy and Prosperous Time for Ontario.

PROMISES ECONOMY

Outlines Proposed Legislation Covering Many Phases in Life of Province.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 23.-A comparatively short legislative program was outlined in the speech from the throne read this afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor Harry Cockshutt at the opening of the fourth session of the fifteenth legislature of Ontario.

intended to aid in the management sioner.

and support of rural schools. agreements; respecting the sale of securities; respecting water rights; to provide for the simplification of land titles; to amend the municipal tax exemption act of 1920; o consolidate and revise the motor vehicles act; to prevent the publica tion of information designed to promote race track gamblers; to amend the fire protection act, and to fa-cllitate the incorporation of cooperative companies.

Cut Liabilities.

"Financial conditions throughout the world," said the speech, "point to the necessity of caution in the assumption and the extension of pub-

'Important commitments have necessitated financing on a large scale by this province during the past few While this task has been successfully accomplished, it is recognized that the avoidance of additional burdens is now a matter of importance. The recent decision of

plete the contracts now in hand by the close of the present year. survey is being carried on with will open up a vast undeveloped area and give this province a new out

Investigate Hydro.

"A careful and thorough examinaperations and projects of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission is being made by the investigating commis on one branch of the subject and be laid before you. Further retime as the work progresses. Much progress has been made to he Chippawa power development. by governments interested, which came to an made the acceptance of the agreement contingent upon the repeal of the Lake of the Woods regulation party. ct of 1921, which declared the works n these waters to be to the general advantage of Canada.

Emphasis was laid on the progress of road construction during the past provincial highways, but the county and township roads as well improved roads are increasing the ourist traffic in this province (over a quarter of a million automobiles Loaded Coaches Crash rom United States were brought in to Ontario by tourists last year).

Develops Timber.

The work of the government in preserving and developing the timber resources of the province is dealt with, and it is pointed out that the umbermen have appointed a comgreatly increased gold production. increased silver production, and a evival in nickel-copper mining. from the throne to the conferences on immigration and education ,and the appreciation of the people of Ontario to the British parliament

over the removal of the cattle empargo was expressed. Dealing with the disastrous fire in Temiskaming district last October, the speech notes that the disrict is making a speedy and satisfactory recovery, and expresses the warmest appreciation of the gener ous assistance extended by the gen-

eral public. "Legislation to create a permanent fire relief organization, and to exend assistance to municipalities

which have been heavy losers by the fire, will be considered during the The speech pictures a bright out ook for the province, with the revival of activity in the development

FIRE DESTROYS HOMES. Canadian Press Despatch.

armers to co-operate in the mar-

e further steps taken

eting of their products.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Two families



who is suggested today by represen-

Other bills to be introduced by ber of that department during the government are: "Respecting past fifteen years, is a native Lonarde agreements: respecting the doner and served overseas with the er, and served overseas with the First Canadian Infantry Battalion.

KIWANIANS TO PROBE CONDITION OF LIBRARY

Pass Resolution, To Be Forwarded to City Council, Seeking Particulars,

The Kiwanis Club has just passed resolution, which they have forwarded to the city council, asking that they obtain from the public coming involved in a menacing situation, which the majority opinion that they obtain from the public means by which the library may be here insists this nation must keep enlarged to meet the growing de-

than forty miles of steel were laid and the commission expects to com-

continues the speech, "of the Raid C. P. R. Coaches at Noon Today, But Locate No Liquor.

Provincial and city police searched ports will be forthcoming from time the 11:20 o'clock westbound C. P. R. train for liquor today, but found in jail. nothing.

Just as the train arrived from the agreement relating to regulation of a thorough investigation in the passenger coaches and baggage cars. outlined. Ontario has Two provincial officers, who are stationed in this district, and five city

STREET CARS COLLIDE

Toronto, But Passengers Come Through Safely.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 23 .- Fifty persons had narrow escapes from injury on their way up town this morning at

street east and Coxwell avenue. One of the cars was thrown off the track, but although it was nearly Reference was made in the speech filled with passengers, no one was

injured According to a passenger on the of car, a one-man car on the Coxwell line got out of control going south on Coxwell, jumped the Queen street, and struck the trailer of a west-bound King car just at the intersection. The trailer was struck in the middle, the force of the impact throwing it south off the north track and round in a circle their seats, but, fortunately, escaped

FLAMES SWEEP BUILDING. INFLICT LOSS OF \$150,000 of the Belgian headquarters. The

Associated Press Despatch Boston, Jan. 23.—Damage estimate at \$150,000 was caused by the fire the downtown district last night. ant harvest of last year. There will was several hours before the fire was

HAMILTON BEHAVES. Canadian Press Despatch.

earned the right to the title, "Hamilton the Good" this morning, when ere rendered homeless and damage there was not one case to come before of \$12,000 caused in a fire which the police magistrate. It is the first started in a shed in Montreal North time in years that such a thing octhe police magistrate. It is the first the details for themselves and adapttime in years that such a thing octing themselves to each new situation.

AGAIN DEMANDING FROM RUHR LAND

Government at London Will Not Interfere With Arrest of Germans.

WILL NOT AID FRENCH

Hundred Thousand Ruhr Miners Now on Strike Against Occupation.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 23 .- The British government has instructed its military representatives on the Rhine not to interfere with the arrests and expulsions of German officials being carried out by the French. At the same time the British are instructed not There will be amendments to the school act submitted to the House intended to aid in the management intended to the House intended to aid in the management intended to aid in t this nature.

The anxiety so widespread here regarding the dangerous situation in the Ruhr is emphasized by reports that the French are extending their activities to the Cologne area. News of the French order for the expulsion of German officials in the British zone reached Lendon too late for much comment in the morning newspapers, but in the few criticisms ap pearing there was apparent a dis-quietude over the prospect that Brit-ish forces in the Cologne area might be drawn into a fresh conflict with

May Withdraw Troops. The call for the withdrawal of the

British troops, which was raised in some quarters when the French first went into the Ruhr, again comes into prominence today. Although the demand is not yet general, withdrawa is seriously discussed as among the steps which Great Britain may be forced to take in order to avoid

at the present time, and the vote recorded against money bylaws in the various municipalities as the trend of public opinion in this respect."

The extension of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway to James Bay is forecasted.

The paragraph says: "The extension of the T. and N. O. R. towards James Bay was actively carried on during the past season. More than forty miles of steel were laid.

six Stinnes mines in the vicinity of Essen closing down, because French refused to hear workers' intercession on the behalf of the sick industrial leader, who it is reported is to be sentenced to three months

The Mine Owners' League announced 35,000 workers are out at Stinnes mines and 30,000 at those of the east, the officers boarded it and made Thyssen interests alone, while strikes are increasing throughout the occu-

Citizens of Essen were in an angry mood today, following the march of a French patrol through the heart of the city pushing pedestrians off

War of Wills.

Both French and Germans claimed Both French and Germans challed today initial victory in the war of wills that is paralyzing industry in the Ruhr. The strike of miners, sanctioned by the operators and authorized by German government, appears to have been successful. The first reaction of the French was to withdraw from the shafts and to release certain officials. When this was done, in some instances work

was resumed. The district banks again opened

heir doors. Telegraph and telephone connec-tions between the Ruhr and Berlin were chaotic today, French troops and volunteer French telephone partment of lands and forests. In s:25, when two transportation cars operators took over exchanges when the Germans refused to handle the invaders business. Lack of experience and fluency in speaking Ger-man on the part of the amateurs helped complicate matters, and when German workers were denied admittance to the offices, wires were cut in various places and the service generally went to pieces. More arrests were made today. Ship workers, machinists and stokers on Rhine craft leclared a strike in protest against having to work under bayonets.

A report from Aachen said the Belgians had arrested Financial Di-The passengers were thrown from whereupon the German office force At Ludwigshafen the bank of Rochling Bros. was confiscated. A despatch from Aix La Chapelle said hat an American officer was shot at

ISOLATE RUHR VALLEY.

officer was not hit, and the assailant

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Jan. 23.—The complete isola tion of the Ruhr Valley, the absolute severance of its communications with the rest of Germany, was anday as the next step in the French Hamilton, Jan. 23.—This city if that resistance continues. The instructions are very broad. They place the authorities on the Rhine in the position of working out



GERALDINE FARRAR,

famous prima donna, who arrived in the city this morning in her private car to fulfil an engagement at the Winter Gardens tonight.

Puffing Engines Keep Time As Farrar Trills Her Song

a number of municipalities not to proceed with radial railway projects at the present time, and the vote at the present time, and the vote at the present fire risk in the building may be overcome.

The comment thus far has been emphatic in asserting that Great Britain must maintain the neutrality of the Cologne district, keeping aloof from participation in any par Made Inaccessible by Temperament.

Gerafdine Farrar, voted prima car. One of the Farrar's total and said her mistress never donna, arrived in the city today for her concert at the Winter Garden

Winter Garden

Tarrar's total prima car. One of the Farrar's total church would make a test case of it.

"If they do, we will have the most wonderful church in the world," Mr. and were staging a difficult battle.

"She is having her singing lesson." Warner averred.

The concert at the Winter Garden

Warner averred.

Drake took direct issue with him on this score, pointing out that certain of them had not commenced operations with a great deal of capital. Fine Imposed for Blocking

at the situation had reached the plan or in where the British must either equiesce to the French plan or ithdraw their troops.

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

C. P. R. yards unheralded and practically unseen, a representative was sent post-haste to get the interview with the eminent singer, the first in strike against French occupation, line owners announced today.

German industrial leaders again issued a proclamation calling upon workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and workers to refuse to deliver coal to the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and scoured the city for some trace of the subscential to the care of the company of the star's private equipage. The reporter procured a tâxi and scoured the city for some trace of the subscential process of the private care had crept into the her time dependent of the modernist of the mode

ian miners joined the strikers today, on the C. P. R. depot and the scribe monial affairs. challenged him. "I'm Miss Farrar's teacher," he

He was immediately forced into

the taxi and invited to accompany the reporter to Miss Farrar's where abouts. He resisted for some minutes, but finally admitted that the great was better than it has ever been. nightingale was sojourning in

She's In the Yard. "What yards?" questioned The Ad-

"The yards," repeated he. "That's all I know."

The taxi sped to the C. P. R. roundhouse. Gleefully the reporter ex-tracted the list of written questions

he intended asking Miss Farrar. What is your correct name? What is your annual income?

What is your opinion of the mal What do you think of women?

Do you still love Lou Tellegen, your erstwhile husband? Do you expect to marry again

How about your famous "affair" rith the former German crown Didn't he swear that some day you oul be Empress of Germany? The taxi halted and the reporter rar's train. The white-haired teacher preceded him and in a few minutes

r's throat poured into the ear of The

Takes Her Lesson

Miss Farrar was taking her singng lesson. No criminal's cell in the recesses of he old Paris Bastille could have been as impenetrable as that private car. Chie maids stood at guarding the person of their famed our position. Crossing her istress. A gentle-looking individual poked half an ear outside a screened barricade and asked the reporte what he wanted.

"I know Miss Farrar has not been terviewed for three years," The Advertiser began, "but I thought she might make an exception this time." 'Nothing doing," said the member of Miss Farrar's entourage. never gives interviews." Again a high tremulo from the line

"You see," continued the man, 'everybody is interested in Miss Farrar's love affairs, causing her much embarrassment. Five years much embarrassment. Five years ain took approximately 10,725,000 ago about a dozen girl reporters and the U. S. slightly more than would accost her at every city she 6,000,000 kilos. happened to pass through. It became so annoying and fatiguing that she decided never to give an interview again. Girl reporters ask

"She is having her singing lesson.

Married Only Once. "But I want to say this," he added,

'Miss Farrar has been married once despite reports to the contrary. Lou Telligen was her only husband." He declared the prima-donna's voice

Mr. Foley is manager for Miss enlightenment?" Farrar, Fritz Chrysler, the violinist. and Rachmaninoff, the pianist. Asked whether the former Metropolitan Opera Hiuse star preferred touring opera, Mr. Foley explained that the former was much more profitable. He would not tell what Miss Farrar's income was, stating Canadian authorities were already on their rail to get the alien income tax. "The less said about her income, the less we shall have to pay the

government," explained Mr. Foley. Through With Opera. He informed The Advertiser that

Miss Farrar would never return to opera again. Neither would she consider an engagement in the movies. Although and fundamentalists is that the lat-

fildom rested her voice, it was ical process, while modernists can. hazardous in many other respects. "The Woman God Forgot" and "Joan f Arc" will remain the only great contributions Miss Farrar has made to the cinematographic art.

The impression gained by the retrain showed a noticeable temerity when the thought was suggested that they might disobey orders and allow the reporter into the train.

"Say, boy," one official murmured, after hearing the request, "if you knew Miss Farrar you'd appreciate

GREAT BRITAIN BECOMES LARGE COFFEE IMPORTER

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 23.-The United States has lost to Great Britain its position as the greatest importer of Sunday's sermons. of the prima donna soothed the ears

Casta Rican coffee according to office

Casta Rican statistics received by cial Costa Rica statistics received by the department of comm a net exportation last year of 17,552,130 kilometers, Great Brit-

> MAYOR BREAKS WINDOW. Special to The Advertiser.

LONDON PASTORS SCORE TEACHINGS OF REV. P. S. GRANT

Considerable Minority, However, Favor American Clergyman's Doctrines.

BECOME UNITARIAN

Preacher Should Not Continue With Church. If local ministerial opinion can be accepted as a barometer of the inter-

est created through the denial of the divinity of Jesus Christ recently made by Rev. Percy Stickney Grant of New York, the latter's assertions have caused no little stir in theological circles throughout Canada, The majority of clergymen com-

municated with by The Advertiser were prepared to denounce Mr. Grant from the outset. A considerable min ority, however, favored his doctrines. They would not indorse Grant's belief or lack of belief for publication, but the tenor of their remarks in clined definitely toward a straight vindication of Rev. Mr. Grant's stand. The statement of the latter that

Jesus Christ was not divine in the common acceptance of the word, has jarred the equanimity of many persons. Local ministers of the more Find Cost Too Great - Ald. unorthodox type stated that echoes of Grant's sermon, in which he defiantly reiterated his disbelief in Christ's divinity, demanding that shackles be stricken from the clergy will be heard for many days. But the weight of local opinion is the American preacher's s. Rev. Dr. Beattie declared tarian. He thought Grant should not council. continue as a minister of the church. Rev W. H. Hiles manifested keen in

his claim that disbelief in divinity appealed to educated men. Mr. Hiles declared persons of great intelligence were not forsaking the ancient tra-ditions and beliefs of Christianity.

would arouse tremendous interest. The elements of it are whether a man of the modernist faith should be allowed to give the latest find-

ase is made. "Are orthodox clergy afraid of los ing the battle?" he was asked.
"I think so," Mr. Warner said.

superstition and ignorance against enlightenment?"

"That's about it," Mr. Warner re-

As far as the divinity of Christ concerned, Mr. Warner said that Buddha Mahomet and Confucius were all revelations of God, and consequently of certain divinity. Every man is a potential Christ; that is to say, if any man were to lead a divine life, he would be divine, having the mark of God upon him. Christ is followed by all Christian peoples. however, because they believe him from enlightened countries. The positive, however, whether Charles revelation of God in Christ is the Currie, president of that corporation.

Are Works of God. "All great teachers are works of for use God." said Mr. Warner. "Each contributed his portion toward the hap- no line had yet been chosen for the piness of humanity. But Christ

fect divinity. The miraculous con-ception is frequently denied because While there were aldermen who bemodern clergy are loath to accept lieved that permission extended by belief in miracles. Grant said New the 1922 council was binding, there Testament miracles were merely were still others who submitted that the 1922 council was binding, there were merely the action of the controversy hinges and the provisions of Bylaw and priesthood should be condemned.

In any event nothing will be attempted this month, it is assured, or the martine Provinces and depressions are situated in Manitoba, there were still others who submitted that such authority was illegal in accordance. A few light snow falls have occurred in the Maritime Provinces and the North Pacific States and in Alaberta, but the weather in the Dominion on the whole has been fine. Temperatures. real core of the controversy hinges ance with the provisions of Bylaw around his assertion that witchcraft and priesthood should be condemned. Certain misinformed clergymen think tempted this month, it is assured, or such utterances might jeopardize the church entirely, but in that they

are wrong.
It is understood that many London ministers will take Mr. Grant's in connection divinity of Christ as subjects for next

NIAGARA FALLS TO GET HEARING ON GAS RATES

Special to The Advertiser. Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 22.—City Solicitor McBurney received word to-

day that the provincial gas commission would give this city a hearing in Welland on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in such damn-fool questions, you know."

Door Is Banged.

The reporter attempted to edge his way in and was rewarded with a resounding bang of the door.

He then tried the other end of the loreak a window and let him in.

He welland on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in welland on Jan. 31 at 11 a.m. in will be the first of a number of prometion with the protest made by the city council against the increase of price of natural gas here granted in 1921 by Gas Referee Henderson, which the city claims is a violation, preparatory to of the frarehise held by the Provincial Natural Gas and Fuel Company. The solution of the distribution of the frarehise held by the Provincial Natural Gas and Fuel Company.

Rev. Dr. Beattie Declares the

STEPHEN GRANT.

TWO BUS OPERATORS **GO OUT OF BUSINESS**

Watt Wants Fee Placed Much Higher.

that Mr. Grant should become a Uni- ing last night's meeting of the city

Ald, P. J. Watt had just been reterest in the controversy, but stated sponsible for the claim that the bus ever that Rev. Mr. Grant was wrong in owners were reaping big money and

> Mayor Wenige and Ald. Judd and Drake took direct issue with him on

ings to the people or be hushed up.
It is not likely, however, that a test well as the street railway company, but I think that is going too far, 13 cents a day as against 58 cents, as ruled by the police commis

MEETS FEBRUARY 7

Every Progress Reported in Preparing months on a vagrancy charge. One-Man Cars for Use in City.

superior to Buddha or Mahomet, and consequently entitled to a following Feb. 7. The local officials are not The local officials are not however, whether Charles purest, highest, most ideal form in the world. The difference between ministers of Rev. Mr. Grant's stamp ministers of Rev. Mr. Grant's stamp cars is still in progress. The five Work of assembling the one-man adopted the ministry of labor's pro-

> Company officials stated today that total cost. The county council has is operation.

porter was that the great singer's temperament was not a thing to be played with. All connected with her divine."

considered of a somewhat higher municipal circles it seems to be just a question whether the 1923 councillors will interfere. The question was considered of a somewhat higher Despite all that has been said in lors will interfere. The question was Rev. W. L. Hiles contended the informally and briefly discussed in question of virgin birth does not af- the committee room last night, and opinion seemed to be sharply divided.

> at least until the entire transportation problem is considered by the today were:
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> Stations, by Mayor Wenige in his inaugurai

His worship has already been responsible for the assurance that they will wait and see the one-man cars Toronto . in action before anything is considered.

AUTHOR VISITS CANADA. Canadian Press Despatch.

Montreal, Jan. 23.—Sir Henry

Newbolt, author, professor of litera-ture at Oxford University, will, it was learned this morning, arrive Montreal on Tuesday, Feb. 15. will be the first of a number of prom-

COMPLETE PLANS FOR RESIGNATION

Members of Council Confes With Stephen Grant Concerning Action.

HAS LONG SERVICE

Retiring Officer Expected to Receive Superannuation Allowance From City.

Arrangement for the retirement of Stephen Grant, city assessment commissioner, were practically completed

at noon today With the authority of the city council. Mayor Wenige Ald. A. M. Judd, chairman of the finance nittee, and Ald. Leonard Douglass, chairman of the board of works, con

ferred with Mr. Grant, discussing details as to his resignation. The city councillors are extremely desirous that the retiring commisthe retirement of the assessment sioner be treated with every considcommissioner who has been in the service of the city for the last 50 day that he will receive a superannuation allowance in full accordance with the statutes governing this phase of the situation.

Mr. Grant has to his credit more than 50 years' continuous and faithful service with the municipality of London, having been manager of the ity hospital for a dozen years, while was also a member of the police orce for a lengthy period. The appointment of a successor will be considered by the councillors at their next regular session. At

this moment the most likely prospect is Harry Bennett, the senior clerk of the department. Other changes in the assessment office must follow, in accordance with Two of the local bus operators the recommendation of the council last night and it is understood that one of the senior assessors has altered a variety of the result of the senior assessors has altered as a variety of the senior assessors. ready expressed his desire to retire, just as soon as the council can cousider his case. There has been no

owners were reaping big money and should be assessed at least \$5 per WINTER FAIR COSTS seat. **ALLEN THEATRE \$25**

official record as to this as yet, how

obstructed in any manner.

The court ruled there had been laxity in the matter because the information in the case had not been laid while the exhibit was in progress instead of this week. Attorney Judd asked for a light fine but the court decided on \$25-half

hibit caused two of the four doorways

in the lobby to be locked.

of the maximum penalty provided for such an offense Two drunks admitted their guilt, paid their fines, and departed. One of them had just been liberated from he prison farm after serving three months on a vagrancy charge. He the autumn, when the magistrate de-cided to rid the town of undesirables

WILL PAY UNEMPLOYED WHO ATTEND SCHOOLS

London, Jan. 23.-The education committee of the county council has and fundamentalists is that the latter cannot place Christ in the biological process, while modernists can.

It is difficult to determine the cannot place the initiative of labor's process. The five posal that unemployed boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 18 years attend school during the out of work. It is difficult to determine just at period in order to qualify for unemthis moment when they will be ready ployment pay. promised to bear 75 per cent of decided to make provision for 5,000 boys and girls to accordance with this plan.

THE WEATHER

Today—Fair.
Wednesday — Strong easterly winds
with snow. Pressure is very high from the Great Lakes to the Maritime Provinces and depressions are situated in Manitoba,

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

Halifax 28 16 Sn LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the He 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last The official temperatures for the 12

Highest, 20; lowest, Barometric Readings Today-8 a.m., 29.89.