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TWO CENTS Elsewhere

GOVERNOR AND All Italy Swears Allegiance To Mussolini As Rome Celebrates Birthday

District 32 Conference Well Begun At "Beatty"

MANY GATHERED

Invitations For 1927 Received-International Vice - President Speaks On Rotary Romance

ROTARY reigns in Saint John today, for the annual meeting of the 32nd district was opened in the Admiral Beatty Hotel this morning, and there are some 450 in attendance from this city and from many places in the Maritimes, Newfoundland and Maine. District Governor John A. Young, of Sydney, C. B., is presiding. The Saint John club has made good preparations for the carrying on of the business sessions and for the entertainment of the visiting Rotarians and

Last evening at the hotel an informal social function was held to enable all to become acquainted. Dancing and cards were enjoyed.

MORNING SESSION

The conference got away with a swing this morning in the Georgian Palmer Kinsman, president of the Saint John club was in the chair and others on the platform were His Honor Lt.-Gov. W. F. Todd, Mayor-Elect W. W. White, District Governor John Young of Sydney, International First Vice-President Arthur H. Sapp, of Huntington, Ind., and Rev. R. G. Fulton. Donald Hunt is the conference secre-

The district governor gave an outline of the clubs in the district of Dr. H. S. Spangler, of Saint John.

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NEW YORK, April 22—Sterling exchange steady. Great Britain 485½; change steady. Great Bri club, which is the "baby" of the district, were then introduced. clubs had been well sustained.

COMMITTEES NAMED.

He then announced the various committees, which were called together by the different chairmen, as follows:

Nursery Burglar Proves Only Billy, Making A Call

Drops In To See Lady of Who Is Out; Mother Sum-

NEW YORK, April 22 - Fouryear-old Billy Cusick, of 140 Claremont avenue, Montelair, N. J., yielded to the social impulse yesterday and went calling. He went to the home of six-year-old Mildred McAllister at 47 Christoized visit, teemed with entrancing

MILDRED was at school. Her mother, Mrs. John D. Mc-Allister, did not see Billy enter and shortly afterward telephoned to Police Headquarters that there was a burglar upstairs. Chief of Police Reilly and a

patrolman entered the house with drawn revolvers, while Mrs. Mc-Allister remained on the lawn, her hands over her ears. PRESENTLY the policemen

emerged. Mrs. McAllister removed her hands from her ears. They were leading Billy. He had hung his coat and cap on a bedpost and was engrossed in a toy railroad when the police inter-

ballroom of the "Beatty" when the first session opened at 10 o'clock. E. YOUTHS JAILED ON

Get 6 Months Each For Selling Rum to 12-Year-Old Halifax

Budget System of Contributions Is Approved

IS BISHOP'S PLAN

Amendment Urging Use Special Collections Is Voted Down

EREDERICTON, April 22 - The Diocesan Synod of the Anglican ocese of Fredericton this morning discussed the budget system of contributions. His Lordship Bishop Richardson brought up this matter. He suggested a plan whereby offerings might be earmarked for certain purposes. Under his proposals the offering for King's College was removed from the from time to time, when regular con-

The amendment was voted down and the recommendations of the Bishop

COMMITTEES NAMED

The report of the nomination committee was presented as follows:

STANDING COMMITTEE _ Exofficio, the Lord Bishop, dean of Fred-ericton, Archdeacons of Chatham, Fred-Bridges was asked for his resignation tary.

The session was formally opened by Rev. R. G. Fulton with an invocation. This was followed by the singing of "O Canada," led by Dr. H. L. Spangler with Rotarian M. C. Ewing at the piano.

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The session was formally opened carry opened by Rev. Canons Smithers, Rev. Canons Smithers, Daniel, Shewen and Hooper, Judge R. W. Hewson, Dr. J. Roy Campbell, I. A., for Sunbury county, at the probe this morning before the Public Accounts Committee of the charges

To the conference in general he said
the work of Rotary was having its
effect in the world. He welcomed
them as a ministering force which was
helping humanity. He urged them to
press on in the good work and wished

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A special to The Times Star

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of board, Medley Canon missionary;
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Rev. A. B. Humphreys, John Gilker;
was kept on.

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Mayor-Elect Dr. Walter W. White said it was a happy augury that he first official function which he was called on to address was such and to address, was such and the extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the city. The response to the greeting was voiced by Donald Fraser, of New Media at length with the opinions of W. N. Tilley, eminent lawyer, and H. G. Bate, Canon Shewen, J. V. Young of Sydney, then took the chair and was warmly greeted. He then called no lonaldison Hunt, secretary, who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary, who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read an Inspiring telegram from Donaldison Hunt, secretary who read that under the new provise of Mortany and the provise of Mortany and the provise of Mortany and the New Fruntiers of Mortany and the New

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Resolutions: — George H. Clark, Fredericton, chairman; Charles Wright, Halifax; Timothy Harnett, St. John's; James T. Cummings, New Glasgow, and C. O. O'Brien, St. Stephen.

British United Press.

LONDON, April 22—The greatest in the dinterest is being manifested in the di James T. Cummings, New Glasgow, and C. O. O'Brien, St. Stephen.

Elections:—D. M. Baird, St. John's, chairman; Pearl Soulis, Halifax; Geo.

Farris, Yarmouth; Joseph Dolphin,

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Old Claims On Southern U. S. Revived

ONDON, April 22-British sub-

jects having old claims against United States Civil War, have started a new drive in an attempt to have their claims recognized. The question cropped up in the House yesterday, when John Ward Law Milnes asked Sir Austen action had been taken on behalf of British bondholders regarding

the moneys lent. The Foreign Secretary replied in the negative.

The Association of British Chambers of Commerce today adopted a resolution directing to the attention of the American ambassador that Alabama, Arkansas. Florida. Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina had defaulted with respect to \$5,000,000 borrowed from Englishmen for reconstruction purposes after the civil war.

his recommendations were in the nature of an experiment. An amendment calling for the use of special collections

tributions were made by budget, was R. B. Smith Says He Pleaded For Retention of Man Asked For Resignation

> Special to The Times-Star FREDERICTON, April 22.—Admis-

Spangler with Rotarian M. C. Ewing at the plano.

WELCOME GIVEN

President Kinsman then extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the Sainty John club. He appreciated the visit of internationalism in Rotarians, and said it showed the spirit of international

First Picture of Mussolini Shooting



Englishwoman, grazed the tip of his nose, which was bandaged when this photo was taken

budget and made optional with the parishes. His Lordship explained that parishes the national distance in the national di of Mussolini Shooting Told By Returned N. Y. Physician

> British United Press.
> NEW YORK, April 22-Dr. M. away from Premier Mussolini when the Italian dictator was wounded on April 7, has returned from Europe with a graphic account of the attempted assassina-

"Then Mussolini sank slowly

Allen Starr, who stood six feet

armistice approached it.

Levies on Betting and Automobiles Proposed in Forthcoming Budget

important taxation changes having to do with betting and automobiles are proposed in the Free State budget. The existing ban on betting will be removed and licenses issued to bookmakers. For race-course betting the tax will amount to £10 for a license to carry on betting. Business in town the tax will be £20.

While the negotiations for the admis sion for British automobiles free of duty have broken down the road tax will be revised in such a manner that the highest tax for any vehicle in the Irish Free State will be £10. Wine duties are increased 100 per cent.

Ivanhoe



That romance of the day of stout cudgel and charging lance has been revised into picture form, with illustrations by Lawrence Redner, for readers of The Times-Star. The stirring story of the flower time of knighthood will be started tomorrow. Watch for the first chapter. You'll like it.

group which quickly surrounded The square went wild. "Mingled with shouts of rage were tears. Women sobbed violently and men wept. No one left the square. Rumor spread that the attempted assassination was a Bolshevist plot. If the Gendarms had not rescued the woman who had wounded Mussolini the crowd would have torn her to pieces." Recalling the demonstration which occurred when the dictator emerged from the Capitoline. where he had been taken after the shooting, Dr. Starr said that only New York's celebrations of the

SOUIRES CASE HELD

Judge Reserves Judgment Case Against Ex-Premier of Newfoundland Canadian Press

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 22-Judgnent was reserved by Judge Morris in the case of Sir Richard Squires, former Premier of Newfoundland, charged with failure to submit income tax returns since 1918. Sir Richard's counscl argued that as the case had already been before the court and a fine imposed, and paid, further proceedings against the accused on the income tax harges were illegal. Canadian Press
DUBLIN, Ireland, April 22.—Two
S6,000, which was paid.

About three months ago, Sir Richard was sentenced to pay a fine of

Conflict With Police at Calcutta Follows Moslem-Hindu Riots

Canadian Press CALCUTTA, B. I., April 22-Two Moslems were killed and thirteen injured today in a conflict with the police following a riot between Moslems and Hindus. Members of the two gow, anchored in the harbor here this sects came together when sects came together when a rumor morning with fire in her bunkers. was circulated that Hindus had killed two Moslems. Several Hindus were injured by brickbats thrown by the move the cattle, while the fire is put

Doctor Draws Pin From Baby's Throat By Impaling On Finger

WASHINGTON, April 22.—Dr. Jo- index finger and despite the pain slowly seph Larkin put his finger down a worked it out, removing it just as the baby's throat, impaled it upon the point of a safety pin opened point upward, and saved the infant's life.

baby's pulse stopped beating.

Quick application of artificial respiration brought the child, Albert Meck, ward, and saved the infant's life.

Medical instruments had failed to ation brought the child, Albert Meck, 10 months old, back to normal breathremove the safety pin, because it open-ed in the baby's windpipe. Realizing from the hospital, little the worse for the baby had but a few minutes to his experience. live if it were not removed, Dr. Larkin drove the pin deep into the flesh of his playing at home.

The Hon, Violet Albina Gibson,

English peerage, pictured after her

at a loss to account for her action.

World News In

Short Metre

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — John O'Neill, who recently led 21 miners to satety following the Jaieson Mine explosion, was killed when he

NEW YORK — In a domestic case Magistrate Folwell upheld the right of a husband to smoke in bed.

NEW YORK-Frank A. Vachio,

son of an Italian immigrant and a page for the New York Stock Eachange at 14, is shortly to become a member at 24. His employers have bought him a seat for \$135,000.

SAN FRANCISCO - Lieu Lu

Ching who is 8½ feet high and weighs 400 pounds, is headed for Hollywood and the movies. He

was formerly in the Imperial Guard at Peking.

HALIFAX, April 22-The Steam-

Afire At Halifax

Steamer From Here

Premier, On Throne, Reviews Parade of 60,000 Kiddies

DEAD HONORED

Hundreds of Wreaths Are Laid On Tomb of Unknown Warrior

ROME, April 22-For the first time since the hordes of Northern invaders crushed its world power, well over 1,000 years ago, Rome celebrated its birthday as the capital of a "Modern Roman Empire." There was an intense fervor apparent in the ceremonies. Italian people are imbued with faith in this country's resurrection of the power and glory which were large part of the globe. Underlying every one of the ceremonies, which occurred not only here, but in every city and town in the country, was a message of allegiance to Mussolini as inspirer of the new Italy's spirit and protagonist of the great struggle which is yet to be won before his dream of

empire can be realized. The Fascist insignia-symbol of the new empire-was outlined last night in electric bulbs upon the Colossium, Arch of Titus, the forums and other relics of the Rome of Emperor Augustus, which Mussolini wishes to see live again within the brief space of five

MUSSOLINI ACCLAIMED It is doubtful whether any Roman emperor returning from warlike conquests in the colonies, ever attained the popular acclamation accorded to Mussolini on this his first great public appearance since his triumphal and peaceful advance through Italian North

an improvised throne-like platform be-tween the Arch of Constantine and the an impressive sight, for there were no cheers, and in many eyes there were tears. The premier's seat was surrounded much after the fashion of the Roman Emperors of other days; by trophies, which included gilded crowns, amid pieces of the ruins from the temple of

Grouped around him, symbolic of Grouped around him, symbolic of the strengthening ties with the continent beyond the Mediterranean, which new Italy knows as "Our Sea," were detachments of black and brown troops from Tripoli, Erythrea and Somaliland, Zepties on foot, Savaris and Spahis wearing the brilliant colored Burnouse and mounted on horse-back and Meharis on fleet drome-daries.

LABOR DAY ALSO While primarily devoted to the birthday of ancient Rome, the day was also a celebration of two important festivities of modern Rome—colonial day and labor day, which had been transformed from May 1, as a sign of the termination of the idea of class struggle and the beginning struggle and the beginning of an era of industrial co-operation for the benefit of all classes.

DEAD REMEMBERED. The war dead were remembered. King Victor Emmanuel laid the corner stone of a monument and hundreds of wreaths were laid on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where through-out the day incense was kept burn-Sports, in which the Fascist Gov-

rnment places great faith as the de-eloper of the physical strength of the youth of the nation, occupied the major part of the afternoon.

The Weather

FORECASTS: SCATTERED SHOWERS MARITIME-Fresh west and southwest winds, somewhat warmer, mostly fair, but scattered showers tonight and Friday.

NEW ENGLAND - Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, showers Friday; slightly cooler Friday, fresh west and southwest winds. TEMPERATURES.

TORONTO, April 22, 1926. Highest during 8 a.m. yesterday night
Victoria ... 44 52 44
Calgary ... 40 64 30
Edmonton .. 38 64 38 Winnipeg ... 42

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