EARL GREY.

Who Opened the Third Session of the

IMPORTANT PLANS

Eleventh Parliament of Canada

HAVE DISAPPEARED

Original Documents of Water

Commissioners Cannot Be

Localed.

BADLY NEEDED JUST NOW

Specifications in Connection With

Hydro-Electric Construction

Work Mysteriously

There are a number of papers miss-

ng from the city hall that would be

of great assistance to the water com-

missioners at the present time, in

connection with the hydro-electric

Manager Dark and Superintendent

Alford have the lay-out in their

minds, but it has not been reduced to

paper, and no person seems to know

Engineer Glaubitz is the only one

the has his original documents in-

tact. When his part of the work is completed he will turn them over to

construction operations.

up for the commission.

Vanish.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## BOOM OF CANNON MARKS OPENING THIRD SESSION OF PARLIAMEN

Brilliant Scene in Ottawa Today When Earl Grey and Party Galloped Up Parliament Hill.

### **DOMINION'S PROSPERITY REFERRED TO** IN THE SPEECH FROM THE THRONE

Reference Also Made to Canada's Navy-Construction of the Transcontinental Railway Is Also Satisfactory-New Contracts for the Quebec Bridge.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Ottawa, Nov. 17.—Today the boom
of a cannon came from Nepean Point,
and Earl Grey, with a Dragoon escort,
line the centre, forming a sombre contrast in their black clothes to the
brilliancy behind them. The Senate
chamber has been in the hands of
decorators during the recess, and has clattered through the east gate and up blossomed out in gold and purple, the capital, who were out in force to see The galleries, high above the floor, the third session of the Eleventh Parliament of Canada opened.

Earl Grey was seated in an open carriage in full uniform with a uni-formed side at his side. The thor- ber surrounded by his aides in full formed aide at his side. The thoroughbreds, under the urging of the postillions, stepped smartly, and whirled the carriage to the official entrance of the Parliament Building guard of the Governor-General's Foot-guards were drawn up, with a band at on the Senate side, where a scarlet one side of the square, which had but half-completed the musical welcome Rod approached and delivered his sumwhen his excellency disappeared within the building, leaving the crowd and the Governor-General was in the Senthe guards to blow upon their fingers ate chamber, where he desired the imfor a half-hour until his return.

Great Crowd Present. Within the Senate chamber every the democratic commoners. eat was occupied. Wives and daughseat was occupied. Wives and daugh-

ditional wool-sack.

Parliament Hill to the cheering of a ed. The whole formed as attractive a gathering of the citizens of Canada's picture as could be found anywhere. gave a finishing touch to the scene.

The Ceremony. Earl Grey took his place on the viceuniform, and attended by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright in Windsor uniforms. Speaker Kerr, in his official garb, was seated at one

The usher of the Black Rod was were beaten on the door, and with three mons, declaring that His Excellency mediate attendance of the members of the Commons. With three more bows he backed out, amid the applause of

ters of members and senators were the bigb rass mace, adjusted his grouped in at each side, with repre- cocked hat, and swung off for the Sensentatives of the churches in their ate chamber, the speaker wheeled in ceremonial robes, foreign counsels in behind him, and the members foltheir uniforms, and judges of the su-preme court in their official robes of speaker of the Commons took his scarlet and ermine, seated on the tra- place, the members crowding behind.

The gentleman usher of the Black LONDON OLD BOY IN CHICAGO

and Tells of the Entry of the First Locomotive

Into London.

many years a member of The Adver- The 'wings' in the picture do not look

tiser editorial staff, writes as follows: natural to me. The central portion is all that I knew, and that brings up the

of the old Union Schoolhouse, and the troop. The two Wilsons-Robert and

words concerning its history, which Nicholas, Peter Murtagh, and soon Mr. were printed in a recent number of Hunter. And the boys! But space and

your paper. It is the privilege of the time forbid even the mention of their

oldtimer to 'reminisce,' and the pho-names. As 'Ned' O'Brien said to me a

mon school taught by Robert Wilson, train, and we watched with keen in-

the new school was ready for us. The motive since, but that one! Oh, my-

"Let me thank you for the picture faces of teachers and scholars in a

the water commissioners. There is almost a total absence of WRITES OF OLD UNION SCHOOL Van Cleve informed the water commissioners. "It is absolutely essential Mr. Harry Clissold Goes Back Into the Days of Sixty Years Ago to the successful management of a department that proper plans be at hand all the time. We have scarcely pare a complete set."

There were specifications in the be-Mr. Harry Clissold, president of the around the streets, with band and ban- ginning. Where they have gone to no-Bakers' Helper, published in Chicago, ners, and filed into the fine large new body seems to know, and why they who is a former Londoner, and to our rooms, to begin school life should disappear is just as deep a brother of Mr. Edward Clissold, for over again under different conditions.

It will take considerable money and a great deal of time to replace the lost tute the first test of the power for

### METHODIST PASTORS TO EXCHANGE PULPITS

easily starts interesting little time ago, here: 'They and we bememories. What a day that was for long to the Ancient Order of Old the Old town when the Union School Boys, and very few of us are left. Rev. Mr. Malott Goes to St. was opened! Before, the pupils were "Another day stands out in my Marys and Rev. Mr McCamus housed in buildings of all sorts and memory, associated with the old buildconditions, in different sections of the ing-that was the day the first loco-Comes to Colborne. My own first experiences of motive appeared in London. Most of school life were centred in the com- us had never seen a railroad engine or

Rev. F. E. Malott, of the Colborne in the old Mechanics' Institute build- terest the laying of the track a block Street Methodist Church, has accepted ing, then located on the brow of the or so away from the school. One hill, just southwest of the court house, morning, while busy with our books a call to the St. Marys congregation. with "Railey's School' close by. An- (supposedly), we were startled by a other common school was located on sound new to nearly everyone in the Richmond street a little north of room—the whistle of the locomotive. where the Catholic Cathedral now Mr. Wilson (Nicholas), told us what stands, but on the west side of the it was, and without ceremony the street. Another in the east end of school building was emptied in short ate. Each pastor will continue in his present charge until the close of the conference year next June. St. Marys the exact location of which I order-scholars and teachers rushing Methodist Church is one of the most important in the London Conference "We had a great procession when new wonder. I've seen many a locoand has a membership of nearly 700. Rev. Mr. Malott, who is now in his fourth year at Colborne Street, spent "Pardon the garrulity of old age. four years in Victoria Avenue Methedist Church, Chatham, before coming to London.

### THE WEATHER

Snow Flurries.
FORECASTS.
Toronto, Nov. 17-8 a.m.
Today—Moderate to fresh westerly winds; partly cloudy.
Friday—West and southwest win cloudy, with light local snowfalls;

their fees, but they claim that Wed-

In order to avoid a repetition,

covering all such disturbances.

LINER INJURED. away from their piers to head for Europe. The two liners immediately returned to their berths, where examwere in the court when the jury inations were made by the officers to

## NO LIQUOR ON LODGE TABLES IS RULING OF THE DEPARTMENT DISSOLVE BRITISH

A Far-Reaching Decision Which Will Affect Institutions All Over the Country—The Temperance People Gain a Big Point.

Toronto, Nov. 17.-From now on no license department of a recent decision in the courts, and yesterday definite action was taken by the department upon the case in point. Some and was an appeal from the decision weeks ago the caretakers of one or more of the public buildings were warned that they must be careful in permitting the consumption of liquor, but they had no idea that the order meant the barring of intoxicants from viction and fine were recorded. the refreshment tables of secret so-

number) in Toronto defining clearly ed that certain bodies preferred to

Owen Sound Case. liquor may be placed upon the refreshment tables of secret, fraternal or decision given by Judge Widdifield at other societies without making the Owen Sound in the case of Beckett vs. individual members liable to prosecu- Cahoon, and is of far-reaching imtion for breaking the liquor license act. portance, for it will have the effect of This is the view taken by the Ontario stopping the supply of liquors by

of the magistrate, who dismissed the case. His honor ruled that a room in which eight men were found drink-ing came within the act, and a con-The action taken yesterday by the department is the outcome of complaints that certain societies were A second circular was sent out yes- plaints that certain societies were terday to the caretakers of all the favored by the inspectors in the enpublic buildings (about one hundred in forcement of the law. It was claim-

### FIGHTING MEDS ARE SUSPENDED; LEADERS MAY BE DISMISSED

membership.

Lectures in First Two Years Discontinued Indefinitely As Result of Yesterday's Tussle Between Sophs and Freshies.



u n employed the freshmen and of thing to go on." the first two years to

80 have been indefinitethe number of From information received, it is understood that the tussle was a good one, but there was no damage done to fact may tend to mollify the ire of the in reference to that matter. authorities, and make the suspension what has become of the original plans of short duration.

The faculty will meet tonight, and

decide upon the length of time that lectures will be discontinued. Lectures Are Off.

ued, in the first and second years," communion with themselves, and alsaid Dr. Waugh, the registrar. "The low them to catch up with their students have been suspended indefin- studies." itely. The faculty will held a meet-

The ranks of the ing tonight, and decide how long the ed were suspension must last.

augmented "The matter has become quite a this morning as a serious one. In fact, it has become so result of the glorious bad that we have had to take drastic scrimmage between measures. We cannot allow this sort

"Will an example be made of sophomores of the "Will an example be mad London Medical ringleaders?" he was asked. School yesterday af- "That is a matter for the faculty to ternoon. Students of decide," answered Dr. Waugh. It was rumored that some of leaders in the row would be suspendly suspended as a result of the fracas, ed for several weeks, perhaps dis

"There was little damage done by the students, except to themselves, the furniture or the building, and this Dr. Waugh declared when questioned "I do not think the suspension will

last very long," said one professor. "The boys had to expend some of their surplus energy, and they did it. However, discipline must be maintained, and a suspension will do the boys no "Yes, lectures have been discontin- harm. It will give them time for quiet

(Continued on Page Nine.)

### NIAGARA POWER TEST MONDAY TRANSMISSION LINE CONNECTED

any, and it will take some time to pre- Current Is Being Brought to the Transformer Station in East a London, But There Are No Wires as Yet to Bring

Niagara power will be turned on at | pleted, and the plant is all ready to

receive the energy.

The line will be thoroughly inspected and everything made ready for the big test on Monday next.

The city's distribution system is beday from Hamilton, and it will

A Mysterious Deal.

### **BIG CHEAP POWER CAMPAIGN** LIKELY FOR THIS DISTRICT

The Grand Valley Railway Said To Be Selling Energy to Municipalities East of London and May Take a Hand in Local Situation.

London may be included in the campaign for cheap power about to be Some mysterious deals are in concampaign for cheap power about to be templation at the present time, in inaugurated by the Grand Valley Rail-which the London street railway is way, running from Brantford to Galt. said to be prominent. It is stated that the company is offering a large block of energy to the municipalities in that section of the not only form a network of radials out country, and it is likewise rumored of London, but will furnish light and that they will continue to run the line power, and develop industries in this through to London, and include this city and neighborhood.
city in its programme. "There is a big deal under way," said

It cannot be learned who is behind a gentleman in close touch with the the Grand Valley Railway, but it is situation. "The Grand Valley is enunderstood that some large interests tering on a campaign for power cushave obtained control of it during the tomers, and they apparently have a past few weeks. Part of the system from Brantford If that power is transmitted to this

and Brantford.

GOT TWO YEARS

Albert Blondin Sentenced at L'Original

For Shooting Dr. Empey.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

L'Original, Nov. 17.-Albert Blondin,

who on Aug. 16 shot and killed Dr.

None of the passengers were in-

WILL ENTERTAIN SAILORS.

London, Nov. 7.-The lord mayor

and corporation will entertain a large

tiary on charge of manslaughter.

into the side of a freight train.

ments may be expected shortly." SWEPT OVERBOARD. Vineyard Haven, Mass., Nov. 17 .the Nova Scotia schooner Virginian, was knocked overboard by the Maine

off West Chop, today. [Special to The Advertiser.] Kingston, Nov. 17. - Important constitutional changes were discussed W. A. Empey, was sentenced by by the trustees of Queen's University Judge Britton to two years in peniten- in relation to nationalizing the institution, and it was finally agreed to ask the graduates how they viewed the WRECK ON THE PENNSYLVANIA. proposal to sever connections with the Richmond, Va., Nov. 17. — In a Presbyterian Church. wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad A circular asking v.

wreck on the Pennsylvania Railroad A circular asking various questions near here early today three employees will be issued and replies sought. These will be compiled and considered next spring and a report preparured. A passenger engine crashed ed for the general assembly. The trustees still believe severance would be in the best intrests of

CEMENT WAR STARTS. Toronto, Nov. 16 .- A rate war has number of the American officers and broken out between the independent men at luncheon in Guild Hall during cement dealers and the cement merger. the stay of the United States fleet in the Thames. This afternoon the corporation voted an edpenditure of \$10,000 for the purpose.

A reduction of ten cents per barrel at some points in Canada is announced. At others it has gone lower than five cents.

LORD LANSDOWNE, Leader of the Conservatives in the

### BUILD A HOME CANADIAN IDEAL

Basis for Loyalty to Country.

Tells of the Home-Hunger of the Pioneers Who Cleared the Wilderness.

Mr. Peter McArthur, of Ekfrid, the and delivered a very fine address resulted from the sudden change into the sudden change into the resulted from the sudden change into the sudden change Arthur declared that he had no particular message. While he was born in the present position of parties is that the House

canada. I was brought up as a Scotchman, and if need be I might address you in Gaelic. They wanted homes, but the home was not here, but there. I have recollections of these pieneers at eventide, and they would look back to the old home across the sea. So I began to think of the old land as my home. In time I went back to see my heritage, and it was then I Canadian.

A Foreigner in London. "My disillusicament began in Lon-don, the seat of empire. That was before press conferences, and the propaganda to bring the colonies closer to the crown. In my daily contact with the man on the street, with whom I struggled for my daily bread, I learned that I was a foreigner. With out a country. Then I realized what Lords yesterday, after declaring that Canada meant. I felt homestek for Canada meant. I felt homesick for the House stood in a very grave post-Canada. I felt that my flesh was tion, announced his intention to ask needed in this country. I knew then for facilities for the discussion of his that I was born of this soil.

The Land of Homes.

every village in this country to teach question. the people of the greatness of this land.

immigration literature for 100 years past to the present. days, when the Canada Company was first organized, this literature expressed one great fact-that Canada was the place where homes could be made. Now the literature puts great store by the fact that Canada is the place where men can get rich. It is true that many men have got rich in this country, but why parade this ugly great deal of energy at their disposal.

"I have spent some time in endeavoring to find a basis for loyalty to Canada, something upon which all to Paris is included in the line that section of the country, as I confident-would run from Hamilton to London, ly expect it will be, then there will be tionality, could stand. We cannot be and it is possible that within a very competition that will considerably efthe power will be offered to fect power rates in London. There is the numicinalities between this city something in the minimum of the numicinalities between the city something in the minimum of the numicinalities between the city something in the minimum of the numicinalities between the city something in the minimum of the numicinalities between the city something in the numicinalities between the numicinalities and numicinalities between the numicinalities and numicinalities between the numicinalities and numicinali the municipalities between this city something in the wind, and develop- must be Canadian-Canadians. I feel that the fields where I work, with indifferent success, perhaps, are conse-crated to an ideal—the building of a Captain R. M. Faulkner, skipper of the picneers. That fact cannot be reiterated too often. "In search of homes, they came to

boom and drowned in Vineyard Sound, Canada, the Promised Land. With the torch and the axe, they cleared their pillar of smoke by day, and their pilhomes in the wilderness. With their lar of fire by night, they were march-ed into the Promised Land, just as (Continued on Page Nine.)

> PETITIONERS WOULD REPRIEVE CRIPPEN

London, Nov. 17.-Solicitor Newton has secured several thousand signatures to a petition for a reprieve for his client. Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, sentenced to die on Wednesday next for the murder of his wife, the actress, Belle Elmore. It is probable that the petition will be presented to Home Secretary Churchill today.

# ON THE 28TH OF NOVEMBER

Apparently Inspired Statement Thus Fixes the Date. HOUSE OF LORDS AWAKE AT LAST

Upper Chamber Is Now Our With a Scheme to Reform the Peers.

[Associated Press.]

Lendon, Nov. 17 .- An apparently inspired statement issued today fixes Nov. 28 as the date for the dissolution. of parliament.

The Government, it is asserted, designs to pass the budget before appealing to the country, the debate on the financial measure proceeding in the House of Commons while the Lords are discussing the veto bill.

That the "Irish Dictator" will figure largely in the Unionist campaign was indicated by the excitement at the annual conference of Conservative As-Author McArthur Suggests a sociations at Nottingham this morning, when Henry Chaplin, Unionist member of parliament for Wimbledon, and former president of the local government board, in an opening speech denounced the Government, TALKS TO CANADIAN CLUB who he said was handing over the rule of the country to "the sworn enemy of England, who, with the gold of foreign millionaires aspires to dictate our destinies."

London, Nov. 17. - Pending Pre-Mr. Peter McArthur, of Ekfrid, the well-known Canadian journalist and before Parliament on Friday, small hope is entertained of clearing up Slub at their luncheon at noon today the involved situation which has

before he became a Canadian.

"This is a paradox that may be absolute necessity of undertaking difficult for you to understand," he self-reforms. The radical leaders stated. "It is due to the confusion of view this late repentance with the the ideas of the old pioneers. They utmost suspicion, and it remains to ame to Canada to make homes for be seen whether it will eventuate themselves, but Canada was never in an agreement which the abortive their home. I was not brought up as a Canadian. At the open fireplace I The parliamentary lobbies yesterday was taught loyalty to England and the were full of rumors of all kinds that the King had refused to give crown, but nothing was ever said of that the King had refused to give Canada. I was brought up as a Scotch- the prime minister guarantees to

Plan for an Election.

Nothing definite, however, known beyond the fact that learned that I was an alien, that my preparations are going on for a name was in Canada, that I was a general election, and best-informed opinion tonight believes that, as the overnment declines to accept amendments to the veto bill, Lord Lansdowne, who consulted this evening with Mr. Balfour and other leaders, will either decline to proceed with the bill, or the House of Lords will reject it on the second reading on Monday, and that the dissolution of Parliament will be announced

next week. plan for the reform of the House. It is believed that the Lords will proceed "There should be Canadian clubs in immediately with the debate on this

After meetings of the Privy Council and the cabinet in the afternoon, the "I spent some time in studying the Earl of Crewe introduced the veto bill (Continued on Page Eight.)

### WILD FAWN SEEN NEAR KINTORE VILLAGE

Deer Was Seen by Many Persons Before it Ran Away.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Woodstock, Nov. 17.—The unusual sight of a wild fawn quietly pasturing in a field near Mr. Presly's farmhouse at Kintore village, a few miles from here, was witnessed yesterday several men just after daybreak. blowing of a whistle on a threshing engine frightened it, and it fled in a northerly direction, leaping over wood That was the idea that moved and wire fences with the greatest east. The veteran hunter, Phillips, is on the trail and hopes to

> WINNIPEG Y. M. C. A. FUND. Winnipeg, Nov. 16.—Subscription to the Y. M. C. A. building fund campaign totalled \$144,544 at noon today, considerably ahead of the mark set by the committee.

WOMEN TENANTS MAY VOTE. Niagara Falls, Nov. 16.-According to a decision handed down by Judge Wells, women tenants may vote on local option in Welland town. Judge Wells reserved decision when the revision court was held.

APPEAL FOR FEDORENKO.

Edmonton, Nov. 16.-At the opening of this afternoon's session of the Provincial House, Mr. C. M. O'Brien, Socialist member for Rocky Mountain, gave notice that he would introduce a resolution to be presented to the minister of justice from the Alberta Legislature, asking that Savvo Federenko, the Russian refugee in Winipeg, be not surrendered to the Russian authorities.

## **BLONDIN** IS GUILTY

teachers and pupils from the different

and eager to enjoy the new-marched

schools-glad to leave the old quarters Yours truly,

### Declaring Shooting Was Accidental.

L'Original, Nov. 17.-After being out until nearly midnight, the jury the Western Medical School will debrought in a verdict finding Alfred mand that every student must put up Blondin guilty of manslaughter in the havior for the rest of the term, before first degree for the killing of Dr. they will be reinstated. Empey. Blondin made a dramatic appeal, in which he declared with tears took place in the school Wednesday, in his eyes that the shooting was ac- and second year were suspended. cidental. He said that he had called Dr. Empey and was putting away the the extent of \$100, the amount of shotgun when it exploded.

This was in contradiction to the agreement. dead physician's dying statement that Blondin deliberately shot him.

Edmund Meredith, K. C., of London, place the bond at \$400, with a clause afternoon, Mr. Meredith hinting that the crown would be satisfied with a manslaughter verdict.

Judge Britton charged strongly Line steamship Lorraine had a hole against the prisoner, but pointed out stove in her side today in a collision to the jury that they could return a with the North German-Lloyd liner nanslaughter verdict if they believed Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm in the Hudthat the prisoner did not intentionally son River, as both were swinging shoot Dr. Empey, but had been care-away from their piers to head for less in handling the weapon.

Blondin's wife and four daughters brought in a verdict and broke into ascertain if any serious damage

### "HARRY CLISSOLD." MAY BOND STUDENTS IN OF MANSLAUGHTER FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS

pell mell over to the tracks to see the

### Made Dramatic Appeal to Jury Meds May Be Compilled Guarantree Good Behavior Before Being Reinstated.

This is the result of the fracas that and for which the students of the first The students are now under bond to

nesday's affair did not prejudice their

New York, Nov. 17.-The French

## cloudy, with light local smooth much change in temperature, TEMPERATURES. Stations. Max. Min. Clear

The disturbance which was centred in the Straits of Belle Isle yesterday has drawn westward to Anticosti, and gales blowing in the Lower St. Lawrence There has been no change in the weather conditions in Ontario and the West-

ern Provinces.
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER. YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

The disturbance over the gulf has increased in energy, and gales last night were blowing in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. Cloudy weather was general throughout the Dominion yesterday, and the temperature was about the same as on Tuesday.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London 32-46: Dawson, 8 below-14: At-

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 32-46; Dawson, 8 below-14; Atlin, 28-34; Prince Rupert, 38-46; Victoria,
28-44; Vancouver, 36-45; Edmonton, 6-38;
Calgary, 20-38; Battleford, 8-30; Moosejaw, 17-26; Qu'Apelle, 14-22; Winnipeg,
12-26; Port Arthur, 20-30; Parry Sound,
24-32; Toronto, 29-39; Ottawa, 30-32;
Montreal, 26-34; Quebec, 24-24; St. John,
28-36; Halifax 28-42.

TODAY'S PROBS.

The East-Strong winds and moderate

The East—Strong winds and moderate gales, west and northwest; unsettled, with occasional showers.

It Into This City.

the Hamilton road transmission station on Monday next. This will consti-Yesterday the transmission line was

finished to the last tower, just outside ing rapidly completed. Another carthe station, leaving only the connect- load of material was shipped yester-This morning this section was com- ready in a day or two for erection.