'S CHECK ON EASURY RAIDS

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irch, in a statement is lay, calls upon the city the recent election, t shows. Following nayor's memo to the city

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reading some of you they are simply a check.
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FRIDAY MORNING JANUARY 21 1921

King Albert's Auto Kills Girl,

DR. FAED ADMITS MISTAKE

Monarch Carries Body to Home

Brussels, Jan. 20.—The automobile of King Albert while returning to Brussels today, from Louvain, knocked down two children in the village of Kesseldo. A girl of five years of age was killed outright, and a boy, eight years, was seriously hurt.

King Albert, who was in the machine, was greatly perturbed by the event and personally carried the body of the little girl to the cottage of her reverts, and sought to console them in their less. The King then

her parents, and sought to console them in their loss. The King then fetched two doctors to attend the injured boy.

It is said that the children dashed out into the road from behind a

truck which masked the oncoming machine, and that they were under the wheels of the royal automobile before its driver saw them.

PEOPLE'S PARTY IDEA

U.F.O. SPLIT HEALED

MORRISON APPROVES

Drury's "Broadening Out"

Proposal, But After Hear-

ing Explanation Withdraws

His Opposition, and Peace

Peace once more hovers over the U. F. O. forces. The Drury-Morrison

differences, which at one time threatened to divide the organization into

hostile camps, have been healed, and

the premier's advocacy of a new people's party approved.

The split between the leader of the

government and the leader of the U.F.O. movement was all due to a misunderstanding, it has transpired.

Drury yesterday cleared that up before the U.F.O. executive meeting, and that body has now placed its

stamp of approval on the idea. Had Wrong Impression.

ideals of the U. F. O. movemen

But all this has been dispelled

It must have taken a long time to make it, because the conference last-

WILL EXACT FULL

DEBT FROM HUNS

French Premier Presents His

Ministerial Program to

Senate and Chamber.

speet for engagements taken with her and would be able to use it if neces-

sary, but it is in peace she wants to bring Germany to fulfill her obliga-

Peace with Turkey must be made effective, account being taken of new

France will not intervene in the

internal affairs of Russia, but can-

reparations due from her.

ed. if not destroyed.

Again Prevails.

IN USE OF DRUG DIARSENOL

COST TWO WOMEN'S LIVES

HILL BUNGALOW

WRONG DRUG CAUSED DEATHS OF TWO TORONTO WOMEN Premier Drury and J. J. Morrison Have Agreed to Bury the Hatchet

SIX CONSTABULARY

One Inspector Was Victim and Another Was Shot in County Kerry.

WILL CARRY HOSTAGES

Dublin, Jan. 20 .- District Inspector Clark, a sergeant and four constables were killed and a sergeafit and one constable wounded in an ambush at 8.80 o'clock this afternoon at Glenwood, near Six Mile Bridge, it was announced by the authorities in Dublin Castle this evening. The car, in which the constables were proceeding, was burned and all arms taken, It believed that the ambushing party suffered casualties, but to what ex-

bent is not known.

District Inspector Tobias O'Sullivan was found shot dead early this morning near the Listowel Barracks.

County Kerry.

Jeffrey McDonald, a laborer, was shot dead in bed in the presence of his wife at Abbeyleix. County Onese's Three men are alleged to

Queen's. Three men are alleged to

have killed him.
Inspector O'Sullivan was one of the most popular officers in the constabulary. He was the hero of the siege of Kilmalloch barracks on May 8, for which he was promoted and presented with the coveted constabulary medal by General Tudor. Later he was promoted to be district inspector.

he was promoted to be district inspector.

Two bridges between Virginia, County Cavan, and Kells, County Meath, Dublin Casile reports, were blown up last night.

A proclamation by the military authorities that if bomb and shooting attacks on military motor cars continue hostages will be carried on all such cars in the city and county of Dublin and Meath county, causes surprise, as, although employment of hostages has been in operation in the martial law areas of South Ireland since early in December, martial law has not yet been decared in Dublin. The authorities assert that the practice of carrying hostages has proved efficacious in the martial law areas, no attack having been made in

has proved efficacious in the martial law areas, no attack having been made in any case where a hostage was carried.

Bomb-proof cars are employed by the military here. These have a special steel netting, the sides being protected by steel plates with asbestos lining.

The West Meath county council at a meeting at Mullingar today decided to recognize the local government board.

Sinn Feiners Taken on Destroyer.

Limertck, Jan. 20.—The eighty-two Sinn Feiners who were sentenced Jan. 8 to imprisonment ranging from three months to six months for alleged unlawful assembly have been conveyed on board a torpedo boat destroyer to an unknown destination.

STATE C.N.R. TO PUT AN EMBARGO ON WHEAT

Winnipeg, Jan. 20.-Owing to consestion, due to heavy shipments of wheat, it is probable the Canadian made today by A. E. Warren, general manager of the line, Of late there has been an average

of fifty cars a day going into Duluth over the Canadian National lines.

DENIAL OF BUILDING GRANT. Ottawa, Jan. 20 .- A report that the government is to spend \$20,000,000 towards building houses for returned soldiers was denied here today at the departments which would be inter-



Indian burying ground, between Wes Bloor street and Grenadier pond. The old tree root had grown over and

CONNOR ASSERTS UNLIKELY FOR HIM

In Interview States, However, He Could Wage "Hor- The uncarthed remains of the rible Fight" Against Govt.

PETERBORO GOSSIP

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 20,-(Special) -"Very unlikely," said W. F. O'Con nor. K.C., of Ottawa, today in answer to the daily query as to his candidacy. Why he had changed from yesterday's pronouncement of "almost certain," he would not say. Mr. O'Connor denied the rumor that he might succeed Thomas J. McMurray as the Labor candidate. He was however, less reticent than usual and pressed for his views, intimated that and he would be satisfied to have

some one else carry his banner. Solves the Tartff Problem. this subject had been published sev-(Continued on Page 7, Column 3.)

More About Street Car Consolidation the bulldings of the city that has all used in the embalming of the bodies but grown up around their resting or else the effect of the decayed wood.

The supreme topic now before the citizens of Toronto is the consolidation, soon to come, of the Toronto Railway System with the municipal system and the

As for street widenings and the layout of new streets, these are propositions that the city, rather than the commission, must finance in some way, The World believes in reasonable propositions of this kind, but they have little to do with the actual traction transportation problems committed to the transportation

What the people want first of all is a consolidation of the three street systems at the earliest possible moment and some kind of improvement in the service immediately thereafter.

And under the likelihood of such consolidation The World begs to suggest that the first thing to do is to extend the Bay street line (and we have little use for the name Teraulay street), right up from College street to Davenport road (under the bylaw for opening up Teraulay), and that this extension be a double-track one of standard gauge; that any tracks at present on Bay, Teraulay and Avenue road be converted to standard gauge; that the St. Clair municipal line from Avenue road to Yonge street be also standardized; and that a new double-track line of standard gauge be built along St. Clair, east of Yonge to Mount Pleasant remains of eight Iroquois Indians lie and up Mount Pleasant to the street near the north city limits; that this doublerack standard gauge line he returned west to Yonge street at the top of Hogg's Hollow; and that this new line be used to take all traffic down to Union Station

until Yonge street is improved and changed. And that the next line to be built and reconstructed on this standard gauge the case and west line, either near the iront or at 1500r or queen to let in the case and the east. The St. Clair civic line can be converted by simply moving in one rail and respiking it. The ballast is broken and doesn't even have to be shifted. With this new, up-town line (Union Starion to the top of Mount Pleasant road, and turned west to Yongo) standardized, and the St. Clair line's tracks with one rail moved in as suggested above, all this part. A stump of an ancient three, estimated as between 150 and 250 years old. was in the path of the the tracks put down.

And the work on the Teraulus street extension could be going on now and the tracks put down.

Of course, while this work was being done, transfers would have to be given of an other than the contraction of the skeletons. First discovery of the skeletons, both the proprietor thru the head and then made a quick get-away without semands on the standard radials now in and near the contractor in charge of the improvements the township is making just at this part. A stump of an ancient the contractor in charge of the improvements the township is making just at this part. A stump of an ancient the exit material than the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the standard to the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the standard to the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the standard to the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the proprietor thru the head and then immade or the proprietor thru the head and then immade a quick get-away without semands on the proprietor thru the head and then immade or the proprietor thru the head and then immade on the proprietor thru the head and then immade or the proprietor thru the head and then immade on be an east and west line, either near the front or at Bloor or Queen to let in

tion of al. other lines at the earliest possible moment.

The World is open to discuss and to welcome discussion of some such plan and to hear what everyone has to say in regard to the whole question.

those of Iroquois warriors killed in battle.

INDIAN WARRIORS DUG UP AFTER TWO HUNDRED YEARS

Ancient Indian Burial Ground, Probable Site of Inter-Tribal Battle of Days Before White Man's Coming, Unearthed Between Bloor Street and Grenadier Pond.

As generations of men come and go | ion was that this was after some an bye-election campaign did not appeal and lived their lives of love and strife where the spade struck the skull.

particularly to him now, he stated, beneath these skies that we have Lay in Red Earth, particularly to him now, he stated, beneath these skies that we have

A lar shorter step back to those days it is than most of us realize. But Toronto will perceive that fact to-day because the swinches are filled with fine sand, of a color described as "vivid Indian red." A peculiarity noticed was that the processor of the swinches are filled with fine sand, of a color described as "vivid Indian red." A peculiarity day because the swinches are filled.

If these naked bones could speak Perhaps on such an afternoon as district surrounding is historically their far from inglorious days. The darkness covered them, a great tree grew over them and centuries rolled by until yesterday when again they came to the light to bring, side by side, their own yesterday and our to-

The discovery of the Indian remains came about as follows: Late Wednesday and early yesterday morning road builders working on the heights at the head of Grenadier Pond earthed scraps of human skeletons. Today, as a result of further excavaions, what are very evidently the in the home of J. A. Harvey, a resident of that High Park district. Already many curious visitors have found their way to the historic spot and among them have been severa professors and authorities on the his-

human skeletons, so placed around the other. The bulthe tree trunk that their feet conlet struck Johnston above the eye and
verged to the centre. Popular opintore thru the side of his head.

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Light-lined coats and other expensive function of the quality. Don't fail to come into Directly when the premier said furs, and sold them around the city quality. Don't fail to come into Directly struck Johnston above the eye and the prosperity of Germany, the agag and in the country. Most of the prosperity of Germany, the agverged to the centre. Popular opintore thru the side of his head.

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he could wage a "horrible fight" and as succeeding races crowd one cient custom of the tribes. The against the government should he another from the face of the earth, skeletons are of different sizes one National Railways will place a temwish to do so, but that a campaign we who live in Toronto are but a so small that it appears to be that of porary embargo on wheat shipments of such a character he did not desire little step removed from the days a child. The skulls are in good coninto Duluth, according to a statement to launch and would do so only if when plumed warriors roamed the dition and one even shows a perfect absolutely necessary. Entering the forests our fathers have cut down row of teeth, three being missing The skulls themselves are filled

"All that I want is to get my tarif' But Toronto will perceive that fact topolicy before the house," he declared, day because the swinging pick of the and added that since his views on white builder has suddenly laid bare dish color of the sand about it. The this subject had been published sev- to the sunshine of a twentieth ceneral prominent men had compliment-ed him and stated that they believed remains of a group of red men who from time to time is also of this color. Different theories have it that this before the white man set his hand to coloring is due to some substance the buildings of the city that has all used in the embalming of the bodies wounds or marks of violence or even today what a tale they could tell; if they could see what is about them, tomahawk, it is popularly believed how would they give voice to the that the bodies were buried there bewilderment of their awakening, after some Indian battle. The whole

yesterday they passed into the darkness in all the pomp and pride of ground of various tribes. Bits of skeleton have been carrie off as relies, but it is planned to rebury the remains somewhere nearby Some of the more perfect may be given to Professor Currelly,

curator of the Royal Ontario Mu

MIDNIGHT BANDITS SHOOT CAFE OWNER

Masked Men Hold Up Woodstock Restaurant Man,

Secretary of Farmers Had New \$250,000 Dam Wrong Idea of Premier In West Peterboro

Ottawa, Jan. 20.—(Special).—A new dam at a cost of \$250,000, is to be constructed at Nassau on the Otonabee River in West Peterboro. The contract has been awarded Sheehey Brothers of that city.

The dam at present there has

The dam at present there has been used by the General Electric Company to develop power, but it has collapsed. The company is constructing a new power plant and the government will use its substructure in the erection of the new dam.

When Mr. Morrison made his attack on the premier's proposal to "breaden out" he had a wrong conception of what it really meant. But Mr.

It would seem that Mr. Morrison, when he made his speech opposing a people's party had not fully grasped what it meant. He thought that the Movie Men He Thought He

Says He Was So Bothered by Movie Men He Thought He

Clared flatly that Dr. Faed had applied to him for diarsenol, and he had given it to him. Undoubtedly, Faed thought he had received neo diar-Was Going Nutty.

would be corrupted by being diluted with other shades of thought not in harmony with them, and that eventually its influence and all that it HAS NO RECOLLECTION stood for would be seriously impair-

Rockaway, N.Y., Jan. 20.-Recovering sufficiently from the effects of from Mr. Morrison's and the U. F. O. ing sufficiently from the effects of on Saturday, January 8, Faed went to executive's minds as the result of his recent balloon trip to the frozen Brodey's office and obtained neo the premier's explanation yesterday. north, Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell appeared today before a naval board of some more of those tubes. ed for several hours. Besides the inquiry and testified he had scarcely members of the executive, there were any remembrance of coming to blows the double tragedy, Dr. Faed had prepared, including Col. J. Z. Fraser, top on their return to alwing the double tragedy, Dr. Brodey's office,

Orangeville.

The extension of the U. F. O. organization so as to include urban centres may now be expected to be a letter from Hinton to his wife, asa letter from Hinton to his wife, as-serting Farrell had asked his companions to cut his throat during thei four days' wandering in the woods.

The court, too, had heard Hinton

testify that he had consulted Kloor regarding the advisability of disarmng Farrell. Today, however, was Farrell's "day in court" and all eyes were turned on him as he took the

had lagged behind his companions, but he made no mention of a knife. He did. however, state that at the Paris, Jan. 20.—Premier Aristide time of the encounter he was "all in" and that after the clash he had told Briand presented the program of his Kloor he feared he "was going nutty."
ministry to the chamber of deputies Farrell said that his condition was ministry to the chamber of deputies and the senate today. The program due to lack of sleep. The night becontains four outstanding points, fore their arrival at Mattice it was his turn to stand watch over Germany must disarm and pay the (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

France has the force to compel re- POLICE ARREST THREE **BURGLAR SUSPECTS**

Charged With Implication in Theft of Furs From Queen Street Store.

Another big haul has been made by Covering Customers.

Not admit that the Soviet armies shall cross the Russian frontiers to attack the allies of France.

Promises of economy, renovation of the financial administration and intensified reconstruction of the financial administration of the financial administration of the devasted regions made up the relation of the devastated regions made up the relation of the capture of the Capture of the Toronto police in th

He Testifies at Coroner's Inquest That He Asked Dr. Brodey, Pathologist at Grace Hospital for Neo Diarsenol, the Recognized Preparation for Blood Treatment, But Dr. Brodev Swears That Dr. Faed Applied for the Other Drug and Later Urged Him to Keep Mistake a Secret.

Preparation by Dr. P. Faed, 1087 Bathurst st., associated with the outdoor staff of Grace Hospital, of the drug diarsenol in the mistaken belief that he was using neodiarsenol, caused the deaths of the two women, Monica Kenney, 597 Palmerston avenue, and Mrs. Emily Bond, 212 Sackville-street, after receiving a blood treatment in the office of Dr. J. H. McConnell, 1653 West Dundas street, on the afternoon of Saturday Jan. 8. This was disclosed last night at

Coroner Graham's inquest on the body of Miss Kenney, when Dr. Faed made a statement, which established clearly that Dr. McConnell was quite blameless in connection with the administering of the drug. Dr. Faed's explanation was that he had asked Dr. Abraham Brodey, pathologist of Grace Hospital, for neo diarsenol, but had received diarsenol, and that he had prepared the treatment without suspecting the substitution. After the death in Dr. McConnell's office of Mrs. Bond a few minutes after Miss Kenney had died in a nearby drug store, he had looked at the tubes which had contained the drug and nad detected the error. Not until yes-terday afternoon, however, had he in-formed Dr. McConnell of the dis-

Dr. Bredey's Contradiction.

On the other hand, Dr. Brodey degiven it to him. Undoubtedly, Faed thought he had received neo diarsenol said Dr. Brodey, but he had asked for diarsenol and his statement could be verified by Miss Bowling, his assistant, who was present when Faed made the request. An hour later Faed had told him that a mistako had been made and implored him to keep it secret. At 4 o'clock diarsenol, saying that he wanted

It was brought out that soon after present, including Col. J. Z. Fraser, president of The Farmers' Sun Publishing Co.; W. L. Smith, Orono; W. C. Good, Paris; J. M. McNaughton, Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, balloon comvestigators by Dr. McConnell in the (Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

ON REPARATIONS

He admitted that several times he Allied Experts Agree Amount Must Be Fixed by May 1 This Year.

Paris, Jan. 20 .- The allied technical exerts on reparations have just completed a voluminous report, which will be presented to all the allied will be presented to all the allied governments interested. The conclusions reached by the experts have not been divulgd, but it is understood they recommend that final determination of the total amount of reparations Germany must pay shall not be postponed beyond May 1 of this year tha data fixed by the this year, the date fixed by the treaty of Versailles. It is suggested that meanwhile a provisional arrangement might be advisable, under which Germany

would be called upon to make a de-finite payment of five annual instalments of 3,000,000,000 marks gold

The report will probably be the second subject to be taken up by the allied premiers at their meeting here.