TREAL LAWYER LLS SIX STOREY

Dale Harris Fractures bs, But Has Fair hance of Recovery.

eal Feb. 28.—After falling six o the street from his office to treal Trust building this af-S. L. Dale Harris, a welliontreal lawyer, lies in the dow and was being held ing by assistants who had This coat. Somehow he slip-his weight tore the coat out ssistants' hands.

Resting Quietly. atement issued at five o'clock rnoon by Dr. O. F. Mercier, indent of the Notre Dame where Mr. Harris was accident, it is stated the he fracures to he limbs no parent injuries had been sufwhile net out of danger, night he was reported as quietly at the hospital. Dr. states that it will be a day efore he recovers from the his fall.

ABOR APPEALS **NST BOLSHEVIKI**

ion Calls System "Besand Lenine Followers "Savages."

gton, Feb. 28. — Organized would the world is urged to oice in protest against the persecution and slaughter unionists" in Soviet Russia peal issued here by the Federation of Labor. Soviet savages know what he civilized world thinks of ial system," the appeal de-Let every labor organizacountry respond." ation's statement declared "tricking" labor into sup-Soviet regime, Trotz its leaders, began "carryheir threats of extermina-he leaders of labor and

clear," said the appeal fundamentally opposed ed government set up by handful of associat As far as is possible un-uthless tyranny organized ssia is everywhere in The organi re doing what they can to hearts and minds of the umanity in all countries are working against overobstacles-refusal of which means immediate for their families, the firdeath by torture in prisdifficult for them even to a decree especially forbidthes at labor union meet-een issued."

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on and Exposure Aged Woman's Death

Feb. 28.—Dead from exand exposure, the body of the Smith, 73 years, of street, was found in the Cote street Michel Smith had apparently lost nd wandered until she col-

FOR WINDSOR CHIEF nt. Feb. 28.-With Ald. F ading the opposition, the reon of the fire committee to
salary of Fire Chief De
\$2212 to \$3000 a year, was
hight by the Windsor city
vote of 8 to 4. Ald. Wood
the committee, promised

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man who practiced a rural district became was called in consultay towns and cities besuccess in the treatease. He finally made to place some of his pefore the entire people to Buffalo, N. Y., he he called his Favorite and placed it with s in every state in the n Canada.

over fifty-five years lifty-one years this Faription of Dr. Pierce's ore largely throughthan any other medicharacter. It's the s benefited or entirely are prone to.

home medicines have hat more than fifty me. This speaks well standard home remeis a blood tonic and yet has tonic qualities Dr. Pierce's Pleasant jalap, have long been e same way that Dr. recognized as a tonic cently that wonderful (anti-uric acid), has

people who write Dr.

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uble have been com-

SINN FEINERS SHOT IN JAIL AT CORK

The clemency appeal for the men was adopted by the corporation Saturday and a copy sent to General Sir Nevil Macready, commander of the troops in Ireland. In all the Catholic churches in Cork yesterday prayers were said for the condemned men.

Before the executions mass was celebrated in the cell in which the prisoners were confined and extreme unction was administered to each of them. Immediately after the men were shot their relatives presented a petition asking for the bodies, but during the morning two guarded ambulances left the barracks where the men were extended to the events preceding and during the substantiated the statement of Joe Cook. operator of the 56 levers in the tower, that the signals were set against the Michigan Central train, and Mrs. Jack Muller, Crescent City, Ill.

Roy E. Greenwood, Kankakee, Ill.

Roy E. Greenwood, Campbell of dors, supposed to be relative of Miss Joe Supposed to be r the barracks where the men were ex-ecuted for the county jail, and it is believed took the bodies there.

he widow of the late Lord Mayor MacCurtain, bearing the Sacred Heart and other emblems. A tank with guns prevented anyone from approaching nearer than fifty yards. At the stroke of eight there was a olley of rifle fire, then silence, and he watchers dropped on their knees, olding aloft the emblems and lighted

ndles, and recited the Litany for the dving. It was then thought all was over. and the people were about to disperse, when a second volley was heard, and again in a third volley.

The tank and soldiers withdrew, and the crowd slowly dispersed. Canon O'Sullivan, who attended the doomed men, said they went bravely to their death, "like schoolboys on

CAPT. HARRY RANDALL **BUYS CITY OF NEW YORK**

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 28 .- (Special). -Capt. Harry Randall, who lost the steamer John Randall at the Ducks last summer and who with members of his crew were given up for lost and later found safe on Duck Island. has purchased the steamer City of New York from the Doty Engineering Company, Ltd., and will use the ves-sel on the coal trade between Ogdensburg and Montreal. He paid \$12,-000 for the vessel.



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RAN INTO TRUCK AND WAS KILLED

Willie Miller's Death Was Accidental and Driver Is Exon-

Tower Man's Story.

us must be on our toes all the time,

and we were last night. "Far down each track is an appliance which rings a bell in the tower when a train hits it. Last night when we heard the bell, we saw it was the

blocks were set against oncoming A special crew of signalmen guided the trains in their slow progress over the crossing.

Last night was the first night off the regular towerman has taken in over a month. His job is a seven-day

Cord Feb. 28.—Six Sinn Peiners held for the juilt death are gainst the cown forces, and were condamned to death, were duly executed by the military fully of the accident early pear made to have pear for the men were shot of the weet of the weet of the country this morning. The men were shot of the weet of the country that morning the morning to the country that morning the morning to the country that the country that morning the morning to the country that the

"I send and receive all messages telling when various trains will arrive," he said. "I have nothing to do perionce. Only one for their experience. Only one for their experience. Only one for their experience.

Pathetic Scenes Enacted.

Pathetic scenes were enacted outside the Victoria Barracks, where the executions took place. A great crowd assembled early, including a number assembled early, including a number assembled early, including a number assembled early incl "Ordinarily a man named Dierrig runs the levers, but he wanted to take a night off and hired Joe Cook, who is a substitute operator, to work for him.

"Decayse of the mass of switches," the Michigan Central officials in Porter a cheque for \$50 to cover the medical attention which was given her. When the accident happened she was sitting at a table in the diner. When the according to their ability instead of a fixed arbitrary rate under the New York Central train struck the chigan Central day coaches she hurled beneath the table, and it was there that she was hurt.

mostly from shock. She showed a til the boycott of the Building Trades piece of wood one foot long and about Council against J. McCausland &

PART OF LEVER ACT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

WAGE REDUCTION **ISSUE PROMINENT**

(Continued From Page 1). slate, tile and composition roofers, and wood, wire and metal lathers. Wage reduction strikes from en will as a consequence affect all

Grading of Employes.
Discussing the matter with which good and indifferent workmen would be paid the same rate.

Regarding prospects of a settle-ment, he said that his association Mrs. Allen of Calgary, en route to would refuse to hold a conference with the Building Trades Council un-

Mere and the cost lands earners are available for the control of the cost of t

BECK PROPHESIES BIG HYDRO GROWTH

amendment to the United States constitution in that it deprived the defendants of their property without due process of law. Other arguments were based on the allegations that were based on the allegations that mission." He said, "is now paying the annual mission." The commission." The commission." The commission." The commission." AND APPEAL LATE mission will increase the rent from \$20,000 to \$25,000 in 1924, and, eventually, under the lease, \$50,000 a year the least the submit them to the electorate. fied road, in addition to that, has set aside \$278,000 profits as sinking fund

and surpluses.

Tells Growth of Hydro. Sir Adam gave some startling figures of the growth of the Hydro-Electric power systems. "Next year," he said, "the commission will have a capital investment of \$210,000,000 in fourteen districts, supplying 264 municipalities ors of the Indiana wreck train passed thru London at 1.15 o'clock today via Canadian Pacific Railway train No. 22 which the strike is called.

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on will as a consequence affect all tric power plants, and apart from the Decew Falls plant of the Dominion per grain companies, including those which to their respective homes. All appears

"The vested rights of the municipalities should be as sacred to the legis-lature as the vested rights of private corporations," said Sir Adam, referring to the proposal of the government to impose a tax of \$2 per horsepower on all power sold by the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario.

Ontario Farmers to Benefit "Why should the municipalities who have built up this great enterprise be penalized to build other lines? Let the government make a direct grant of one-quarter million dollars only and we will build 600 or 700 miles of rural

MOTHER AND HER FOUR CHILDREN GET RELIEF

Toronto Woman Says Tanlac

could do until I was almost a nervous Has Restored Her, Three
Daughters and a Son to
Perfect Health.

Wreck.

"But Tanlac made me a well and happy woman, relieving me completely of all my troubles. I gave a statement at that time which was published in the Toronto papers, and from that time on Tanlac has been a household treas-

"Ours is certainly a Tanlac family, for the medicine has relieved me and four of my children of serious troubles," was the remarkable statement made recently by Mrs. Alfred Tuck, of 17 Salem Ave.. Toronto, Ont.

"I began to suffer about four years ago from a complication of ailments, including headaches. dizziness, indigestion and nervousness, and found no relief until I got Tanlac. In fact, I kept getting worse in spite of all I ure with me.

AND APPEAL LATER

May Reject Amendment.

the amendment under consideration.

Another feature of the day was the fusillade delivered by western supportwith electricity, from 21 Hydro-Elec- ers of the government against the ter-Decew Falls plant of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, the people will have an absolute monopoly in Hydro-Electric energy in this province."

The vested rights of the Dominion the Dominion peg grain exchange and the various grain companies, including those which are owned and operated by western farmers. All the western Unionists taking part in today's debate invited. farmers. All the western Unionists opposition laughter—that Mr. Facing both-ways failed to reach the celestia upon the appointment of a royal commission, and a startling tale was told of how the western farmers are being pillaged, the speakers being Messrs.
Argue (Swift Current), Blair (Battle River), Halladay (Bow River), Bolton (Lisgar), Hay (Selkirk), Shaw (Mc-Leod), Myers (Kindersley), Dr. Manion, Unionist member for Fort William, and one of the government whips, made a strong defence of the Liberat-Has Become One of the Main Unionists, and Mr. J. H. Sinclair, Liberal member for Guysboro, N.S., observed that the government party had changed its name as often as Henry

"It is possible," he observed, "that I shall not differ from the government in the future as much as I have done in the past, and shall support them on many questions on which I believe them to be withten." Attacks on Grain Men. The day was largely one of westernmen. Again and again there were pleas from western supporters of the government for an investigation into the grait trade. H. M. Shaw, (MacLeod, Alta.) thought that unrest among western farmers was mainly discovered.

May Reject Amendment.

It is not certain whether or not the Liberals will support the Campbell amendment, but it will certainly not be accepted by the government, and there is some prospect of it being ruled out of order by Mr. Speaker, who now has the amendment under consideration.

Another feature of the day was the fusillade delivered by western supporters of the government extent with that unrest among western farmers was mainly due to present methods in handling grain. "The people of the east," said W. J. Blair (Battle River, Alta.), "do not understand to what an extent western farmers are at the mercy of srain dealers." "Western farmers, and there is some prospect of the day was the fusillade delivered by western support-

Issues in the Present By-Election.

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