COMMITTEE WILL PROBE REDISTRIBUTION QUESTION

Session Confined Largely to Parliamentary Skirmishing-Official Opposition Confines Itself Largely to Criticism—Premier King Approves of Proportional Representation.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM · IS BIG PROBLEM

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. home, and awaiting some grist from agricultural estimates; the creation of several committee's for the purpose of inquiring into certain subjects upon which there is not entire agreement among the members.

Controversy of an aggressive character has been fairly well lacking, the official opposition contenting itself largely with a criticism of the government continuity of policy and strength and efficiency of administration.

The chief bone of contention during the session so far has been the long, vexed question of civil service reform. at for alleged lack of decision upon important policies, and the Progressives, under their new leader, Robert Forke, adopting more or less

of a waiting attitude and evincing an inclination to co-operate with the government without compromise to their own code of principles. Few Not Engaged.

be very few members of the Comare not engaged on one or the other of them. In addition to the usual committees of the house, there has been appointed a committee of With them there voted eight Pro-19 composed of four Conservatives, five Progressives and ten Liberals, to work out the schedules of redistribution for presentation to the house. ttee has for its guidance merely the declaration of Premier Addington, Warner of Strathcona, King, setting forth the number of and Woods of Dufferin, together with seats which each province will have under the new census

In addition, however, the Commons has threshed out the question of the application of the alternative vote and proportional representation, and result of these discussions may have some effect upon the commit-tee's deliberations. Resolutions or tee's deliberations. Resolutions on both subjects were moved by Good The first resolution clared carried without division and without debate. There was, how-ever, a lengthy discussion upon pro-portional representation, which was

defeated by a majority of 18.

The fact that Progressives and Independents, however, are unanimous for the application of the principle to federal elections creates some speculation as to whether the special committee on redistribution will be able and the investigation as laid down requires travel. If all evidence necessary is to be taken at Ottawa, the expense of bringing witnesses here will be great indeed. Apart from the above the session so far has been uneventful.

CITIZENS WANT MUCH

Were Made, 'Twould Take

Millions, Says Mayor.

There is a mighty difference be-

London to satisfy everyone.

to present to Parliament an unani-Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The session so tar has been confined largely to parliamentary skirmishing between the parties in the Commons, with the honorable members of the Senate having completed the debate on the address, cynically holidaying at home, and awaiting some grist from

the Commons' mill. In the Commons there has been much jockeying over tional representation as do several of policies, though a little practical work has been done, including the passing of a few million dollars' worth of agricultural estimates; the creation million of groups, of a carnival of favor begging in Parliament. Premier Approves.

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After a two-day debate upon a motion of Capt. Power of West Quebec, calling for the abolition of the civil service commission and the revivel of service commission and the revival of the civil service act of 1908, the government succeeded in passing through the house a compromise in the shape of a resolution by Hughes of Prince Edward Island, calling for When the committees, standing and the appointment of a special committee to hear the evidence of deputy ministers, and of the committee itself with regard to its working.

gressives, Brown of Lisgar, Kennedy of Port Arthur and Kenora, McBride of Yale-Cariboo, McTaggart of Maple Creek, Pritchard of North Wellington, Sessmith of Lennov and Irvine of Calgary, Neill of Comox A!-

Winnipeg, Independents. Favors Committee.

It is not to be taken for granted, however, that the support which the Liberals secured outside of their Liberals secured own party were in favor of a return to patronage. The bulk of the Pro-gressives, and all of the Conservatives present voted even against the the plan was an alderman who had appointment of a committee on the built a number of houses by contract, dependents who voted for a commit-tee did so with a desire to secure a true knowledge of the state of affairs portional representation, which defeated by a majority of 18.

Progressives in Favor.

As indicative or premonitory of what the special committee on realistribution may do on the subject, it is interesting to note that Progressives and Independents, with the exception of McBride of Caribae presentation, while 21 Liberals, including Freedent European Conservatives, and three Independents on the Lapointe, Hon. W. S. Fielding, Hon.

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Ernest Lapointe, Hon. W. R. Mother-well and Labor. In the above division, Liberals and 16 Conservatives. Progressives and Independents 44. This, of course, Included pairs of whom there were 16 total construction of the construction of the progressive and Independent of Commerce and United States of Commerce and Commerce and Commerce in North Easex and Moose Ja ton of Victoria-Haliburton, and Reed of Frontenac, recorded themselves as solidly opposed to it. Only 162 out of a total house vote of 233 where the probable that it will be solidly opposed to it. Only 162 out is more than probable that it will be of a total house vote of 233, were recorded, there being no pairs, as the question was not regarded as a party one.

The subject is a wide one, and the investigation as laid down

NEPHEW OF POINCARE

Country as Relative of Premier.

tween "wanting" and "having" re-Special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. minds Mayor Wenige, adding that it Berlin, Feb. 26.-A nephew of would require \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 Premier Poincare of France, named to build sufficient public works in Kesl, who is studying in the Berlin As this money is not available, there is only one alternative, he says undertake what is possible and leave the remainder until the rate-booty included several letters writ-Technical High School, was drugged booty included several letters written by the premier to his nephew This was brought out in a Berlin payers have the ready finances and are willing to shoulder the expenditure.

Hhe mayor drafts the following court where these two Germans were tried for highway robbery and atrough conservative program, in ac-cordance with the wishes of different

One of the defendants was a ma named Walter, who said he served M. Esplande Hotel. Kesl obtained a private apartment through his forme valet, who with an accomplice entered Kesl. The accomplice, however, became alarmed and called the police Both were arrested.

TWO GERMANS DRUG **BUT MONEY IS SCARCE**

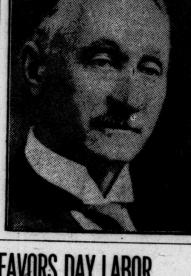
By GEORGE WITTE.

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1f All Suggested Expenditures Urge Kesl Be Expelled From

Kesl as valet, when he lived at the



ON CIVIC BUILDING

Ald. Frank McKay Expresses Opinion That Contract Work Is Mistake.

Notwithstanding that the city council did not accept the recommendation of No. 2 committee to build the registry office by day labor, Ald. McKay is of the opinion that it is making a serious mistake.

"The finest municipal building we have—the Hydro Building—was built under that system, he says, the saying being a real consideration. ing being a real consideration, according to members of the utilities commission, which has built a number of other buildings under the

contractor to look after the work and supply the equipment on a per entage basis, the commission buying its own materials. The commission has found that its greatest gain s made in this way.

"Under this system — but not in the building of this particular build-ing, as the plans have to be approved by the department in Toronto, Winnipeg, Independents. may become apparent, where a great deal might be saved by varying the plan slightly, and at the same time making a more complete and perfect building, without adding the expense of such a move under the contract system.

but had not tried out the system recommended by the committee. He is absolutely honest in his opin-

More Than Two-Thirds of Capital Is Invested Abroad To Avoid French Seizure.

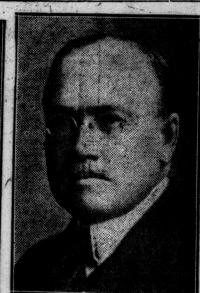
By GEORGE WITTE.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Berlin, Feb. 26.—It seems more than doubtful whether the govern-ment's gold loan of \$50,000,000 will be fully subscribed. Neither the banks nor the industrials have enough foreign money or holdings in Germany to cover the government loan. According to reliable statistics, more than two-thirds of the German capital is invested abroad, so that it cannot be taxed by the government here.

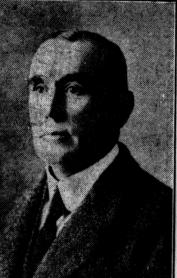
"It is far better," says the paper "not to expect that the government's gold loan bonds will stabilize German money. These bonds will be used chiefly for investments by the holders, who will borrow money on them in the hope that the paper money will go down. The time has not yet will go down. The time has not seemed to return to the gold mark basis. Only exporting and importing and similar lines of business firms and similar lines of busine can afford to figure in gold values."

TASCHEREAU AND GOUIN ATTEND TORONTO PARLEY

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Feb. 26.—Premier Taschereau and Sir Lomer Gouin, minister of justice, will represent the province of Quebec at the interprovincial conference which will take place on the 15th of March in Toronto. The federal subsidy question, the road policy and certain laws affecting the various provinces including









These are the men who are striving to procure for Canada a larger share of the world's trade, an object which is of the greatest interest to London manufacturers. Above, left to right: Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of trade and commerce; J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association; H. R. Poussette, director of commercial intelligence service. Below, left to right! W. J. Egan, trade commissioner to South Africa; P. W. Ward, trade commissioner to Straits Settlements. Messrs Poussette, Egan and Ward will speak at the export trade meeting to be held under the auspices of the London Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday

EXPERTS WILL DISCUSS VALUE OF EXPORT TRADE

Chamber of Commerce Plans Important Meeting in Collegiate

at 8 p.m.

Speakers at this meeting will be F. C. T. O'Hara, deputy minister of trade and commerce; H. R. Poussette, director, commercial intelligence service, department of trade and commerce; W. J. Egan, Canadian trade commissioner for South Africa; P. W. Ward, Canadian trade commissioner for the Straits Settlements, stationed at Singapore;

These men are all recognized as portant export orders, and bringing export documents.

settlements, stationed at Singapore; J. S. McKinnon, government appointee in charge of arrangements in this trade question may secure an appointment with the visiting trade commissioners. Mr. W. J. Egan is expected in the

they will speak, and in addition to the meeting is free, and manufacthey will speak, and in addition to this phase of the meeting there will turers are urged to secure the atbet two reels of moving pictures, showing in detail the course of imspers, and all office men handling

tal is invested abroad, so that it cannot be taxed by the government nor seized by the French. Hugo Stinnes' newspaper, the Deutsche Aligemeine Zeitung, says that the Germans would be too optimistic if they believed that the mark would remain around 20,000 to the dollar and that the value of the gold bonds would be based on the same ratio. ONE KILLED, SCORE HURT A TRUCE IS DECLARED IN LITHUANIAN W

Associated Press Despatch. Chicago, Feb. 26.—One man, Bert M. Clark, Unicago, was killed, and a score of passengers injured yesterday when an express train of the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and larranged pourparlers regarding the Moore Goderich representing Green. Electric Railway crashed into the clared and commissioners met and ington, waterioo and retail, corrected from the elevated train. Three arranged pourparlers regarding the Moore, Goderich, representing Grey, Bruce and Huron; Frank Harding Bruce and molished. The accident was attri-buted to a heavy fog.

FAILS IN ACTION AGAINST MAYOR PLANT OF OTTAWA

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 26.-The motion of IN LITHUANIAN WAR

Special Cable to The Advertiser, Warsaw, Feb. 26.-War between M. Clark, Chicago, was killed, and a Lithuania and Poland, in which the

HAMILTON DRUGGIST DIES. Canadian Press Despatch, Hamilton, Feb. 26.—John W. Gerry, Both were arrested.

Berlin Nationalist newspapers despend the road policy and certain laws affecting the various provinces, including the bankruptcy act, are to be lationship to Poincare.

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of Centenary Methodist Church, and leaves a widow and grown-up family.

KEEPING UP WITH THE IONESES Bella Donna Plays It Safe.

ASK ALLOWANCES FROM INCOME TAX FOR LOST CAPITA

Western Ontario Businessmen Petition For Consideration on This Score.

by an anonymous autnor. Through MEET AT BRANTFORD his aide-de-camp he informs the Berin newspapers that neither he no

Agenda Paper of United Boards of Trade.

oss of capital: and

former periods during the operation of the act, and taxed when earned, may be depleted by subsequent losses, and if so depleted, can be restored only from profits in future periods, which are taxable, thereby rendering dividends paid from such surplus subject to double taxation; and Whereas, the result of operations of a series of fiscal periods showing alternate losses and profits, may, un-der the present act, yield taxes without the present act, yield taxes with-out the company at any time having profits available for distribution as dividends to the shareholders; and "Whereas, the income tax of the United States, Canada's principal trade competitor, provides for absorb-ing losses over a period of three years to the disadvantage of Canada

ation committee of the Border Cham-ber of Commerce, embracing the municipalities of Riverside, Ford, municipalities of Riverside, Ford Walkerville, Windsor, Sandwich Ojibway, Sandwich East and Sandwich West, that the Dominion government be urged to amend the

ome tax act so as to provide that, in the event of any company sustaining a loss in any year which reduces its apital, or its capital and accumu lated surplus, the amount of such loss shall be deducted from the profits of the company for the succeeding year or years for the purpose of computing the income tax payable for such year, and that no income tax shall be paid until such losses are recouped. Further, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the premier, Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and the minister of finance, Hon. W. S. Fielding.

To Hear Good Speakers.

An innovation has been added t this year's meeting by the fact that the final session will be made up of the program at the export business meeting that is being held in London in the Central Collegiate on Wednesday night. By special permission of the Manufacturers' Association and the Dominion Government, this program will be transferred to Brantord on March 9, so that those who attend the annual Boards of Trade convention will have an opportunity of hearing this unusually fine list of eakers and seeing these pictures Accident Near Chicago Is Believed Caused by Heavy
Fog.

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Of the export trade. A large attendance of delegates is expected from all the affiliated boards.
The executive of the Western Ontario United Boards of Trade, who will be present, is as follows: W. R. Landon, Chatham; Chester Belton, Saynte: Elles Lamon, Owen Sevents. Landon, Chatham; Chester Belton, Sarnia; Elias Lemon, Owen Sound; . M. Bell, Southampton; Geo. W ea, Simcoe; W. F. Cockshutt, Brantford, and L. J. Slater, Stratford.

border dispute.

Poland, white negotiating with the Lithuanians, had again asked the allies help to enforce the border decree of the league of nations. Lithuanians refusal to recognize the line.

Moore, Bruce and Huron; Frank Harding, St. Thomas, representing Brant, Norfolk and Eigin; W. S. West, Woodstock, representing Middlesex and Oxford.

The first session of the meeting will be at 12 o'clock on March 8.

WEEKLY WAGE \$26.22. Associated Press Despatch.

By POP MOMAND

Ex-Crown Prince Denies Authorship STEALS MAIL BAG Expose of Affairs at Court Attributed to Kaiser's Son.

By GEORGE WITTE.

any person ever connected with his court has had anything to do with this book, which deals with the al-

leged escapades of the prince before the war.

Men on Patrol From Prisons

Are Active Towards

Stopping Bloodshed.

MANY SURRENDERS

Home Minister Confident That

Armed Resistance Is

Crumbling.

By WILLIAM H. BRAYDEN.

special Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Dally News. Copyright. Berlin, Feb. 26.-Ex-Crown Princ rederick William has just issued a denial that he is connected in any way with a book entitled "Woman

Around the Crown Prince," writter

Important Resolutions on the

The annual meeting of the Western Ontario Boards of Trade will be held on March 8 and 3 in Brantford on March 8 and 9 in Brantford. There are more than twenty reso lutions to come before the board, dealing with, amongst other things, the adolescent act, the merit rating system of the workman's compensation act and the sale of securities act. A very important resolution is that dealing with the income tax act, worded as follows:

"Whereas, under the Dominion in come tax act no allowance is made in the case of incorporated companies for depletion of capital due to operat-ing expenses, so that such expense in excess of the gross profit for any fiscal period is arbitrarily treated as Whereas, capital so lost must be

ecovered as a result of further ther operations to at least restore the apital stock to par value before ne earnings of a company become available as profits for distribution to the hareholders in the form of divi-

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Allege Double Tax. Dublin, Feb. 26.—The suspension "Whereas, surplus accumulated in of executions is taken as evidence of the government's confidence that armed Republican resistance is home minister, dwelt on the significance of surrenders of small batches of Irregulars all over the country in response to the amnesty

The secretary seemed even more Irregulars, still in arms, are now being captured by National troops.

ing losses over a period of three years to the disadvantage of Canada in the development of trade and commerce and in the encouragement of the establishment of branches of United States companies in Canada;

Amendment Asked.

Therefore be it resolved by the taxation committee of the Border Chara are anxious to abandon fighting, but think it safer to undergo imprisonment than to face risk from their

Canadian Author, Prominent in Literary Circles, Is Dead comrades by accepting returning home: That such risk is real is proved

by documents captured on Irregulars discussing the punishment of their own men for "funking."

Reverts To Old Plan. Secretary O'Higgins believes that he disintegration of the Republicans the Republican leaders, provoked by

The capture on Friday last of Sean Fitzpatrick, the Irregular chief, in the or weeks, the kinning of one reactional soldier and the wounding of two. Mr. O'Higgins said that this was a mere political demonstration, intended to show that Fitzpatrick was not indispensable. If this was its purpose, Hellmuth College, London, and Tri it seems to have succeeded, for the attacks were evidently organized from center, and proved the prompt replacement of the captured leaders. Surrenders and captures are not causing house burnings to diminish.

Many wealthy persons, anticipating danger, are leaving the country, and more are removing all their valuable furniture. The only check to this is the inability of the Dublin furniture movers to cope with the orders, and they are booked up for weeks.

Peace Reports Rife. Peace reports are still rife, and a judge, who is in the best position to know, predicts peace before St. Patrick's Day. Men on parole from the prisons are said to be especially active as peacemakers. Neutral organizations, fortified by approving resolutions from public bodies, coninue to prepare plans, the most ambitious of which contemplates a fourfold pact between the British, the Free Staters, the Republicans, and the Ulstermen. The government insists that any peace must involve working the Free States, with control of all arms. Mr. O'Higgins is scornful of neu-

trals. "The Free States," he said, "founded on the will of the majority, is assailed by organized sabotage, and each day sees cowardly on-slaughts on defenseless citizens. These things are either right or wrong, and the man who professes neutrality is a moral coward, who knows they are wrong and is afraid to say so, or is a physical coward, who thinks they are right and is afraid to take part." This discourages the peacemakers.

CONGRESS TO ENDEAVOR TO CLEAN UP MAIN WORK

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 26.—Congress goes into high gear today to endeavor to clean up important legislation caught in the pre-adjournment jam, on which efforts will be concentrated for the remaining week of the session

While the senate, in the words of its supporters, is performing the final "obsequies" for the administrafinal "obsequies" for the administration shipping bill to make way for
other legislation, the house tackles
first the deficiency appropriation bill.
This measure and farm credits legislation, to be considered in the house
tomorrow, are the two of major importance out of about 100 other bills
and resolutions of which there is
prospect of enactment. The fate of
many of these rests more in the
house than in the senate, where the
pre-adjournment jam appears not as
bad this year as in the house.

Indicate response from John D. Rock
efeller Jr., whose statements wer
considered a virtual indorsement of
the investigation into affairs of the
league.

Mr. Fosdick, who represented the
Rockefellers in their dealings wit
Anderson and the Anti-Saloo
of Mr. Anderson's pulpit attack.

"I do not intend," he said, "to sub
mit in silence to being crushed b
wielded through the machinations of
wielded through the machinations of
a hostile Rockefeller employee."

ESCAPES GUARDS

Police Search the New York Underworld For Daring Well-Dressed Bandit.

RUNS INTO TUNNEL

Authorities Unable To Determine Loss-Missing Package Believed Valuable.

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 26.-The underworld of New York was searched today for a well-dressed bandit who late yesterday in a crowded Grand Central terminal staged a daring robbery of the "world's richest mail

Shortly after the train, known as U. S. mail train No. 32, pulled in from Chicago, and had been opened under armed guard, Edward Coyne, track-walker, saw the immaculatelydressed man walking along the tracks a short distance away, dragtracks a short distance away, dragging a mail bag.

Coyne's shouts attracted the guards, and ten or more of them dashed in pursuit. The robber dropped the mail sack and one package, but made his escape with an-

age, but made his escape with another package through a tunnel that connected several live electric wires.

Postoffice officials, who declared they could not estimate the value of the package stolen until a checkup is made, said they believe the bandit boarded the train in some manner at Albany.
Contents of the mail bag and package dropped by the bandit were valued at hundreds of thousnads of

dollars. Postal inspectors and railroad crumbling. In an interview with police today declared that last night's newspaper men, Kevin O'Higgins, the bold robbery was the third that took place on the same train within two nonths.

Both postal inspectors and railroad police scoffed at the theory that the robbery was an "inside job," de-claring it their belief that the robber had boarded the train at some up-state point and had made his way impressed by the ease with which into one of the steel mail cars before

After Short Illness. Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—John Edgar R. Gourlay, B.A., of Picton, Ont., a well-known Canadian author and poet, died yesterday after a short opposition is being helped by the reversion of Eamon De Valera to his well-known throughout the country old plan of external association with as a writer and poet, having written the British and the differences among for the leading American and Canadian magazines a number of short stories, poems and other articles. In 1908 he wrote "The Necklace of Pen-Dublin area with his staff, was supposed to mark the end of trouble in this city, but was followed the same was a member of the Authors' Assohis death a book on "Mexico." He was a member of the Authors' Assomight by the liveliest fusillades heard clation, and won several prizes for for weeks, the killing of one National his works. He was born in Hamilton 73 years ago, the eldest son of the late Col. William Gourlay, of the He received his education at Hellmuth College, London, and Trinity University, Toronto, from where he received the degree of bachelor of arts in 1875. He was called to the Ontario bar in 1881, and practiced his profession for a number of years. He then devoted the whole of his time to literature. He married Miss Alice Lyle Strong, eldest daughter of the late Right Hon. Sir Henry Strong, one time chief justice of Canada, who survives him, and he is also survived by a brother, Alexander Gourlay, of Hamilton; one sister, Mrs. Colquhoun, and several nieces

WILL PRESENT EVIDENCE ON ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE

and nephews. Miss K. Colquhoun of

Jury Inquiry Follows Speech of Anderson in Albany Pulpit.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- With four oflcers of the State Anti-Saloon League under subpoena, the acting district attorney today will present to a grand jury the evidence he has gathered in his investigation of charges concerning the manner in which Superintendent William H. Anderson handled the organization's Anderson handled the organization's finances. The jury inquiry follows relatively sensational developments of yesterday, when Mr. Anderson, speaking in an Albany pulpit, declared he was the victim of a "far-reaching conspiracy," in which Tammany, wet machine politicians and wet interests were involved.

were involved. His charges that the conspirators were using Raymond B. Fosdick, legal representative of the Rockefellers, "as a de facto stool pigeon, a wet-talking, personally hostile employee of the John D. Rockefellers" to forward their fight beautiful to the stool of the stoo forward their fight, brought an im-mediate response from John D. Rockefeller Jr., whose statements were considered a virtual indorsement of the investigation into affairs of the

cordance with the wishes of different people: New city hall, \$500,000; quarter dozen public schools (assorted), \$600,000; registry office, \$50,000; library, \$100,000; nurses' home, \$300,000; police station, \$50,000; central fire hall, \$40,000; purchase of street railway and rehabilitation, \$2,600,000; L. and P. S. depot, \$50,000; West London school, \$200,000; two branch high schools, \$600,000; Springbank dam, \$150,000; addition to city hospital, \$50,000; etc., etc., and etc. "These figures are just roughly estimated," adds the mayor. "What's a few thousand here or there while a few thousand here or there whil KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES Approximate total (exclusive of such details as a new bandstand in Victoria Park, \$5,000)—\$5,295,000. AT LAST WE WILL WORK ON DETAILS

