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BROTHER HELD AFTER WILSON SLAYS COX

Expect Raney To Probe Police Court In London

SIDE ALIGHTS AT OTHTAWA

By JOHN J. McLELLAN. -Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa, April 10 .- Since the question of the co-ordination of Canadian railways is becoming more and more pertinent as the time for the outlinng of the government policy approaches, it is understood that the dministration undertook to enlighten members of the Liberal party it a recent caucus to what extent the the National Railways, will be put.

It was with a considerable degree of unanimity, it is understood, members of the government decided to trust to as fair a trial as possible. Those who held out for a long period over which the railways would given a chance to show results were

Many of the latter are strong be-

HOW the railway problem of freight rates affects the east, particularly Ontario, is that if the west gets a lower rate the east may have to N. S. Miners Threaten To In-

It is said that the C. P. R. will lose ten million dollars a year in the west if the Crow's Nest agreement is not extended. And if it is extended the members opposing it talk at random JUDGES ARE DENOUNCED about calling into question the char ter rights of the great railway com-pany, regarding freedom from taxa-

Thas been decided by a ruling of the deputy speaker that matters of basic policy can be spoken of when the estimates are being discussed. taken advantage of by the Progrestion declaring that they would accept the accused who were fined by the sive party, to call into question the nothing short of the wage rates precierk-magistrate might enter action. As soon as he recovered, he terested in. It was the estimates of the Hon. Jacques Bureau that were being talked of, and since he is min-

tirely free of the "post mortem" board when it meets at Glace Bay ype of debate so common the first next week was one of the features of each days.

act that they have no basis for such Empire Steel Corporation had stulti-

ndless matter for its remarks. own history, many of a higher rate. rould find! that if they had held the views that i

t the past. Instead they carefully pension of work by the union miners.

left of their benches when talking, nd at times almost woo the Progressives in an attempt to get aplause from that section.

members attended the sittings of the house is beginning to fall off, and ne of them find themselves either with little time on their hands to deal Turn to Page 15, Column 8.

The Weather

now dispersing over Northern Or having caused showers in nearly ricts from the Great Lakes to

ning over Kansas, and is moving Temperatures

The highest and lowest temperature

High. Low

A LTHOUGH given an oppor-tunity to attend the divine service in the county jail Sunday morning, Harold R. Shillington awaiting trial on a nal charge of stealing \$8,000 in government bonds from the Lon don and Western Trusts Com

pany, remained in his cell, while

other prisoners took part in the

Shillington Remains In

Cell During Service

Salvation Army service. Shillington, former accountage of the London institution, left London last November, being finally apprehended in Scotland, and brought to London Wednes day night, by a provincial officer. When he appears in police court Thursday morning, Shillington will be defended by J. M McEvoy, K. C., and E. H. Braund. Mr. McEvoy had a Braund. long conference, with his client at the jail Saturday night.

WOULD PARADE HUNGRY WOMEN

clude Naked Children in Protest Procession.

Demands of U. S. Anthracite Workers Would Add \$170,-000,000 to Annual Bill.

problems which they feel in- vailing during 1921, was unanimously adopted at a convention of the Glace Bay sub-district of the United Mine Workers of Nova Scotla, held yes-

THE last few days have been entirely free of the "post mortem" mining districts before the Gillen

J. B. McLachlan, district secretary-J. B. McLachlan, district secretary-tunity cannot be denied.
If it was part of the opposition policy, and as a result they have been and he denounced the laws, judges, lawyers and politicians. McLachlan claimed the British

Now, any party can always argue fied itself during the present dispute Now, any party can always argue several times by setting wage rates, a political consistency, and find in several times by setting wage rates, declaring them to be the highest it If the Conservative party would could possibly pay and then granting

MINERS' FRONT UNBROKEN. Indianapolis, Ind., April 10.

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Each of their speakers turns to the Lewis, "the program laid down by the organization is functioning 100 per cent. In the non-union fields I London City Council. feel the international union is stead-

THE usual zest with which the new main here for several days.

WOULD HIT CONSUMER.

on every ton-operators declared hydro policy.

rators before the sub-committee | The former West Middlesex memon wage contract negotiations which ber has not given a definite answer STEAMSHIP MELITA DOCKS.

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CLERK, IN ROLE OF MAGISTRATE, PROVOKES IRE

London Deputation On City Gas Bill Faces Hostility of U. F. O. Members.

HARSH CRITICISM CAUSE

Post of Crown Attorney Still Believed To Be Awaiting J. C. Elliott.

Special to London Advertiser. Toronto, April 10. - Attorney-General W. E. Raney may order an

This action is contemplated, it was said in well-informed circles here today, following the action of Police Court Clerk John Moule in assuming he role of magistrate and disposing of several cases on the court roster last Tuesday morning when Magi-strate A. M. Graydon and Deputy-Magistrate P. H. Bartlett were in

this city. of the city and chairman of the police

by the clerk, inasmuch as any of the accused who were fined by the

reached the attorney-general's department that the strictest legal proreported here, and it is said that His object is to be able to do a job were cases which were also and do it well. disposed of by the court clerk.

deputy police magistrate are ill or absent, pustices of the peace or the deputy police magistrate are ill or absent, pustices of the peace or the deputy police magistrate are ill or absent. oir stead. This act was violated will mean about \$150 to me." The don court.

stick to their avowed stand, the city newspaper reading. gas bill may go through untouched.

and criticism of the members of the news, such as The London Advertiser others injured in an explosion at the On the side facing the sea is a Mr. Lewis said he planned to re. London city council to the U. F. O. publishes," he confided.

New York, April 10.—Granting of taken by various members of the the street almost twenty feet.

nere today in opening their campaign for settlement of the strike on a basis of wage reduction.

"This added cost would be paid by the consumer, who, instead of being willing to pay present or increased willing to pay present or increased willing to pay present or increased process of the strike on a consideration of the strike on a basis of wage reductions.

"Add. G. B. Drake "went off half-cock on several occasions," said this is the advice of customers who once they found the little shop returned many times to have their sharpening done, for within the little shop they willing to pay present or increased willing to pay present or increased being wil

Site of University Entrance Chosen



OFFICIALS planning the erection of the new Western University buildings just outside the northern limits of London, have selected a spot on Richmond street, north of Huron street, for the entrance to the arts building. Governor-General Lord Byng will turn the first sod when he

Finds Happiness In His Daily Grind For a Living

RED Ling, 631 Dundas street, grinds out his living day by day. However, the grind is a pleasure to him, for it is his business. He is as keen about it as he was years ago when he gates to be a subject of supreme Mayor J. C. Wilson, chief magistrate entered it. Mr. Ling sharpens razors, scissors and lawn-mowers.

emmission, did not act as magistrate London factory as an expert mabunder the provisions of the magi-tunder the provisions of the magi-strates act when the other magistrates were absent, and if he, too, later took a position at the Ontario were out of the city why did not one Hospital. That was when he was inof the numerous justices of the peace terested in politics. However, changes It is also pointed out that the city of government, which brought with of London is in a rather unsafe posi- them new officials, made him tire of of London is in a rather unsate post tion as a result of the fines imposed his job, and when sickness overtook

since been paid into the coffers of the ployers and go into business for

I himself.

cedure was not being followed in the police court in London. Instances where fines materially. where fines, materially under, and blades that he soon obtained trade sometimes only half of that provided by law, have been imposed, have been Ling does not aim to do big business.

Sharpening skates is his specialty. The whole situation is now being Last year, he stated, he sharpened ar reviewed by Mr. Raney's staff and average of 70 pairs a day. This is the only branch of his trade that he The police magistrate's act makes would increase, for there is pleasure clear that where a magistrate or for him in putting an edge on

mayor of a municipality shall act in arena this year," he remarked. "It

despite possible opposition to the cows come home," he declared. measure on the part of Premier The American Sunday papers do Drury and the opposition of the not suit him. He complains that

This little frame building is hard martial law would be proclaimed. New lors, April 19.—Graiting of the striking anthracite miners' 19 council at the U. F. O. regime.

demands would add \$170,000,000 to the annual coal bill of the nation—\$3 by as attacking Premier Drury's the annual coal bill of the nation—\$3 by as attacking Premier Drury's the annual coal bill of the nation—\$3 by as attacking Premier Drury's the striking anthracite miners' 19 council at the U. F. O. regime.

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of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Mr. Warriner is spokesman for the perfectors before the cult converged to the cult con

Dying After 8 Years FORT SMITH, Ark., Arpil 10

World Champion Sleeper

The world champion sleeper is dying. Jim Eshlinger, who went to sleep in the summer of 1914. awakening once since, in July, 1921, has been hanging onto life y a thread for the last several weeks, his only sustenance ing two spoonfuls of milk a

upon the strange case today abandoned all hope for the nodern Rip Van Winkle. Eshlinger was suffering from pellagra when taken to a local hospital more than seven years

INTO RETIREMENT

son, Canadian poet, story writer and gation, and delegations from the neutheir stead. This act was violated will mean about \$150 to me.

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W. J. Ashton is connected, and as a paproached the prison from the outwith the garbage collectors' salary.

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they are large but contain very little they are large but His shop is as aloof from the rush Huetten Smelting Works, near Gleifresco by Lazzaro Tavarone, repre One farmer member is known to possess quite a lengthy list of "slams" as Mr. Ling is. It is set back from excitement was reported from Glei-

FATHER TO DEATH

tomorrow will resume sessions in an to the offer of the attorney-general. St. John, April 10.—The C. P. R. Saskatchewan's case for the reiffer to bring the strike to an end. The condition on which the post was liner Melita, from Liverpool, docked stablishment of the reiffer to bring the strike to an end. The condition on which the post was conclusion of the Easter recess, The 19 demands of the miners will offered was that it would be a full-here yesterday. She had 800 pasall result in less production and more time position. This would necessitate sengers, 2,200 tons of cargo and four be presented to the agricultural coms production and more said Mr. Warriner, industry in 1921 paid age 13, Column 3.

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WORLD PARLEY OPENS SESSION

IN GENOA, ITALY Conferees of 33 Nations Commence Work On Gigantic

Problems. FOCUS ON RUSSIA

Many Delegates See Central Europe As Task's Start-

ing Points. Genoa, April 10.—Nations of four ontinents today began efforts to restore the world to normal conditions All plans had been completed today for this great economic congress which was generally regarded by competent judges as the most in portant and significant assembly since the Versailles peace conference Representatives of 33 states were prepared to take steps that it was hoped would lead to the economic reconstruction of Europe, the con ference particularly to be concerned which was admitted by many dele-

most far-reaching question which the ongress will be called upon to solve. Prime Minister Lloyd George of Great Britain, who was the chief moving force behind the call for the conference, emphasized on the eve of the gathering the necessity there was Europe and the grappling with the problems confronting the conferees. While de lining to make a prediction as to what would be accomplished, he declared: "One thing is certain, we energies and earnestness, and not to

establishing general peace and reconfidence between the states on a basis of economic pros-As for the French delegation it was declared in its behalf it had come in an open spirit, resolved to do all possible to accomplish the task set for the conference. The French as

Bussian problem, which is brought to numerous Russian delegation head ed by the soviet foreign minister, George Chitcherin. . Its coming, to Ottawa, April 10.-E. W. Thomp- gether with that of a German deletral states, marks the first time the

ception from some of the farmer members.

The present outlook is that if many levelve a warm represent outlook is that if many howesheld tools.

Mr. Ling does not limit his efforts almost fifty years ago, when he george. This picturesque structure almost fifty years ago, when he george. This picturesque structure almost fifty years ago, when he george. This picturesque structure was built in 1260 by Frate Oliviero. The present outlook is that if many howesheld tools. editorial writer. Since 1901 he has been engaged in general writing.

was built in 1260, by Frate Oliviero, has given assurance that this cut would be halted.

This will leave the city workers as

BY EXPLOSION built in the style of the thirteenth some of the hospital staff may lose century, and its most distinctive feather positions. Gerlin, April 10. - Twenty-three ture is the series of Ogee Arches in they are large but contain very little French soldiers and one German fore- the part of the structure projecting three departments have not as yet on the main street. An addition was so much from the ravages of time that it cannot be recognized. The interior has recently under-

gone complete restoration. Especially interesting is the Hall of the Protectors and its vestibule, where are some thirty statues of old Genoese FURECASTS.

Fine and warm today; showers tonight and on Tuesday, and becoming cooler, with increasing winds.

A disturbance which, was in the Southwest States on Saturday morning of the Lebish Coal and Navigation.

FURECASTS.

In consumer, who, instead of being most serious and at the same time done, for within the little shop they done asserted by wine, etc. Some of the statues are shown as a contestant in the present-day race of anthraciae be reduced," as-price of anthraciae be reduced," as-price of anthraciae be reduced," as-price of anthraciae be reduced wine, etc. Some of the statues are service was held in the Griffin Thewine, etc. Some of the statues are operator, who asserted he was abusing Mrs. Ritchie.

TO DEBATE WHEAT BOARD.

Regina, Sask., April 10.—At the sum wine, etc. Some of the statues are standing, others sitting. It is remarkable to know that the latter position was only granted to the statues of those who had considerable statues of those who had considerable sums which when accumulated reaching the statues are atre, and was largely attended by war veterans. President W. Murdock of the local G. W. V. A. branch president The area of the statues are atre, and was largely attended by war veterans. President W. Murdock of the local G. W. V. A. branch president W. Mur

Slays Accomplice



FORMER London paster, who today faces murder charge

as a result of sensational attempt

to escape from Los Angeles jail,

GARBAGE WAGES with plans for rebuilding Central
Europe and rehabilitate Russia. | Mayor Is Said To Have Given Assurance Cut Will Be

Halted.

PRESSURE IS ALLEGED Staffs of Hospital, Fire and Police Departments Will

Be Reduced. acts, secret meetings and rumors, the salary cut fiasco at the city hall is all the delegations are in accord on getting down to fairly definite lines, one point, and that is to reach an and it can now be said, with some agreement which will prevent renewthing will be worked out on the fol-

lewing basis: Day laborers cut 5 cents an

Garbage men's wages cut half a week and then replaced. Hospital will reduce staff

Police department may cut off six policemen. Fire department may close one hall, perhaps two, to cut off about

seven men. City hall salaries left touched. A saving of \$9,000 to be brought about by employing less temporary help nad rushing the assessors to cut down cost of

assessment, etc. The feature of the news at the city the "bridge of sighs," a passageway

the captains of the people, then the seat of the celebrated company and Bank of St. George.

The oldest part of this palace is the oldest part of the thirteenth.

This will leave the city the only employees of the entire city who will suffer a reduction, although some of the police, some firemen and some of the police, some firemen and some of the police. The details of the cuts in the last

> will go into effect in these depart-WAR VETERANS DO NOT FORGET VIMY

Special to London Advertiser. Chatham, April 10.—"Peace in your minds and a thought for the Great throngs on Palm Sunday vis- were rendered by Miss Nonah

NABBED WHILE SEATED IN CAH **NEAR JAIL GATE**

Denies All Knowledge of Jail-Breaking Plot in Los

Angeles.

MURDER CHARGE LAID Herb Did It," Police Claim Dying Prisoner Testified

At Hospital. Special to London Advertiser. Los Angeles, April 10.-Frustrated in a spectacular dash for liberty from the Alameda county jail here late yesterday afternoon, Herbert E. Wilson, former London, Canada, evangelist, said by the police to have been the leader of a gang whose robberies on the Pacific coast during the past three years have netted more than \$2,000,000, turned and shot to death one of his alleged confederates, Herbert R. Cox,

formerly of Detroit, Michigan. While police authorities announced today that a formal charge of murder will now be preferred against Wilson, the former pastor's brother, Frank, is now in custody, suspected of implication in the near jail deliv-Frank Wilson was arrested within 200 yards of the county jail. He was

the machine was found a suitcase filled with clothes, which, the authorities allege, belong to Herbert. Frank denies all knowledge of the jail-breaking plot, however. Eddie Farrell, alias O'Brien, wanted in Toledo, Ohio, for alleged par-

seated at the wheel of an automo-

bile with the engine operating. In

dash for freedom. Helen Gillespie, a friend of Herbert's and Mrs. Herbert R. Cox, ridow of the slain prisoner, were both arrested shortly after the slay-They were subsequently released, after a gruelling cross-exam-

ination and when the police had sat-

sfied themselves that neither knew of the plot to escape. The police stated today that for everal weeks Cox, Wilson and Eddie O'Brien had been plotting for a "get-Final arrangements away.' nade Saturday when Wilson offered Roy Rankin, a turnkey, \$1,000, if he would let the three of them out on

leading from the county jail to the

previously placed about the jail at advantageous points. About three o'clock Sunday the three prisoners, pleading illness, contrived to reach the jail hospital at the men's entrance to the bridge

Turnkey Rankin met them and al-

lowed them on to the bridge. O'Brien, the first man to start across the bridge, managed to reach the hall of justice, where he was intercepted by deputy sheriffs, who ordered him to throw up his hands. Cox and Wilson were still on the bridge. Without warning both men fore the amazed officers could in-I terfere Wilson whipped out a calibre "suicide" revolver, trained it upon Cox and pulled the trigger. The latter was rushed to the hos pital ward but expired within a few minutes, unable to make a complete statement. Although a court re-The porter was hurried to his side, Co managed to gasp, "they did "Who?" questioned Deputy

CUPID FINDS WORK A-PLENTY FOR LONDON SWAINS!

WHILE the average age of bridegrooms in many cities is higher, City Clerk S. Baker finds that the majority of London's swains who apply for a "passport" to the altar of matrimonial happiness are under 25 years

old, and many of them under 20 years. Brides in Toronto, it is said, are making sure that their prospective husbands have sufficient worldly means to support them comfortably before they marry, but mere lucre does not enter into affairs of the heart in London. rung, and the record of the ceremony had been for-Since October 1, the city clerk has issued seven licenses to persons under 18 years with the consent of

Even high school students want to settle down nowo issue them a license on the "sly." They were both 18 years old. He refused to comply with their request, but told them that he would issue the license and inform one of their parents. Finally they decided to tell father. Mr. Baker then telephoned the fathers of both. The wedding took place, nevertheless. Sometimes parents will ask the clerk to refuse to

parent was too late. The wedding chimes had tario Government in an effort to do this. warded to the clerk by the clergyman. Three young men came into the office different

license, and they went their way repoicing. Their joy | "fallen." days. Two of them came to the clerk and asked him is apparently short-lived, for later they asked for their money back. However official steps taken toward matrimony are hard to retract; in fact, the fee is never returned. It's not done anywhere.

One of the trio that tried to get the money back when he thought the bargain was not to his advantage was reported to have been married before. The parents of the bride asked to have the license cancelled. Mr. grant a permit should their children ask for one. In one Baker has written to one of the departments of the On-

the older couples fall hard, but he does know that a great their mind becomes single-tracked and spells only one days. Their faces beamed when they were given the many couples who are more than 55 years old have word for them-license.

In number, couples between the ages of 25 and take second place, with those who have passed the halfcentury mark in life running a close third.

A wild-eyed individual bounced into the office on morning and announced that he wanted a marriage license. However, his general appearance and manner did not impress Mr. Baker, who even had his doubts whether the man was sane. The right to wed was re-

Whether the weather is bad or fine, whether work is There is an old saying, "the older they are the harder they fall." Mr. Baker does not know whether they have been under a heavy barrage of Cupid's arrows scarce or plentiful, matters not to London couples. Once

Sunday-8 p.m., 28.90. Today-8 a.m., 28.96.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. o'clock last night were: The official temperatures for the 12 ours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

The highest and lowest temperatures corded in London during the 24 hours