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INIUNIST MAJORITY

WENTY-ONE VOTES

IN PASSING G. T. BILL

## MOTION OF KING FAILS

Ottawa, April 22. - (By Canadian Press.) - Interest in the house today was largely centred on proposed amendments to the bill to ratify the Grand Trunk acquisition agreement. An amendment of the Grand Trunk bill was proposed by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition. The bill was before the house for third reading. Bringing up again the great Grand Trunk strike of 1910, Mr. King moved that the bill be referred littee, with instruction to insert a clause to protect the pen-

to insert a clause to protect the pen-sion rights of the employes who struck. Divide on King Motion. At ten minutes after twelve the house divided on the King amend-ment. It was lost by 21. the vote standing for 69, against 90. Of the cross benchers, Messrs. Kennedy and Halbert voted with the opposition. Messrs. Reid, McNutt, Thompon, Maharg and Gould voted with the government. with the government. WESTERNERS SIVE

with the government. Third reading was then declared carried on the same division reversed. The reduced government majority was explained by empty benches on that side of the house. Owing to the lateness of the hour, many mem-

bers were absent. Honor Canadian Valor.

For two minutes today the house of commons stood in silent prayer in memory of the battle of St. Julien. Replying to a question, Hon. Dr. Reid said that the Canadian Northern order-in-council, acquired the actric system of the Toronto Eastern Railway on September 27, 1918. The conditions were that the Canadian Northern would take over the rail-way at actual cost. The line was not ver in operation yet in operation.

The house then resumed considera.

The house then resumed considera-tion in committee of the franchise bill. The house took up the clause which deals with the appointment of returning officers. Hon. W. S. Fielding moved that provision be made to restrict the appointment to sheriffs, registrars, chief clerks or socretary-treasurers of towns or municipalities, postmasters and col-lectors of customs. The government (Continued on Page 4 Column 7)

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7). ST. JULIEN TAG DAY

Funds.



HELPED RAISE \$12,000 Miss Herma Fraser, in foreground, and her team of persuasive "taggers," who assisted in Club by blockade of the corners of Bloor and Yonge streets. filling coffers of Original

On With Teraulay Street Extension. The short talk in the board of control yesterday indicates the pressing need for this improvement, and ought to e a hint to the board to send the queson on today to the council. The mayor said every unnecessary portion of the mprovement, paving, etc., could be held over for a time, but the necessary parts ust go on at once. Controller Ramsden said without this improvement there Conductors and Switchmen Sir G. Foster Promises Line Will Be Repaired and Early

gested condition of Yonge street. Let the board send on the proposal to council with the absolute frame work in it, leaving completion to another year. The council will endorse any such action of he controllers. This is another move toward a big



Aviators Will Be Re-



Present Claims for Increases to Labor Board.

The advance of the Bolshevik forces on Batoum was also taken up. The military experts gave it as their opin-ion that the Bolshevik troops were too strong for the forces at Batoum, which should be evacuated. The English and French representa-tives opposed the suggestion, pointing out that Batoum was indispensable as an outlet from Armenia. Georria THE STRIKE SITUATION

Washington, April 22.-Arguments as an outlet from Armenia, Georgia on the wage increases demanded by conductors and switchmen were made before the railroad labor heard today before the railroad labor board today France, it was brought out, especiby L. E. Sheppand, president of the ally opposed it because Batoum is der of Railway Conductors, and S. (Continued on Page 9, Column 3). W. Heberling, president of the Switch-

the conductors, together with wages

suficient to enable them to live on a

men's Union of North America. Both cited the rise in the cost of living GENERAL TOWNSEND of members of parliament, senators Consider Half Force of 5000 cited the rise in the cost of living the plea for higher wages. Demands of the switchmen call for



Chicago, April 22 .--- Wearing overalls, twenty women volun-teers, weighing an average of

strict dieting, and so on.

weeks.

220 3-5 pounds, started in today to

reduce weight, under the direction

of Dr. John Dill Robertson,

health commissioner. The menu

comprises gardening, long walks,

The commissioner called for 50

volunteers, half of them men.

Twenty fat women and one fat

man responded. The man flea when he found the company he

was in. The course lasts six

ERZEROUM TO ARMENIA

Toronto World

San Remo, April 22 .- The plans for he control of the Dardanelles were formulated by the supreme council at today's session. The control will be exercised by two international com-missions. One of these, an adminis-trative body, will regulate the traffic, fix the dues for the use of the straits and supervise affairs generally, much the same as the Suez canal commis-sion does for the Suez waterway. The other body will be a military commission, having at its disposition forces which will be located in part on the Gallingdi penjasuka and the part on the Gallipoli peninsula and in part on the other side of the straits.

The passage of these straits was eclared to be forever free to the world's shipping during either peace or war. It does not appear that the United States will be represented on

The advance of the Bolshevik forces

Convicted of Having Commerce and Correspondence With the Enemy.

**CAILLAUX GUILTY** 

MAY BE BANISHED

Incarceration in Fortress Possible Sentence When Court

Convenes Today.

Paris, April 22.—Joseph Caillaux, former premier of France and twice minister of finance, stands tonight convicted of having placed his per-sonal political ambition during the war higher than the interests of the counconvicted of having placed his per-sonal political ambition during the war higher than the interests of the coun-try that honored him and gave him birth. Caillaux, while escaping con-viction for high treason, was found to have been recitiesing imprudent and

stocked up cellars they must get rid of it by a certain date. The excessive profits made by the viction for high treason, was found to have been recklessly imprudent and very close to treasonable ambitions, for such is the interpretation of the verdict of "guilty of commerce and correspondence with the enemy," which was rendered today against him the method and the interpretation of the sold liquor at actual cost it would go a long way towards putting an end to importation. Profits from the liquor trade constituted the worst kind of

correspondence with the enemy. which was rendered todav against him by the French senate. This is the first verdict of the sort rendered in any of the allied countries since the war began, "commerce," as interpreted by the senators who were the judges, not meaning financial trading, but commerce by means of common ideas, while "correspondence" in this particular case is employed in the senae of association. The senators entered Luxembourg palace this afternoon with the deter-mination to have finished with the affair, which has taken up their time during the past three months. They began the discussion in a vigorous, husiness-like manner, presenting a

Three Cabinet Ministers Justify Administration's Attitude in Allowing Private Member to Introduce Temperance Legislation - Labor's Position Defined by Member for Brantford.

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N.E. COR. VICTORIA AND SHUTTER Having a frontage of 70' 41/2" on Shutes,

The government assumed the detensive yesterday in the legislature on the McCreary resolution to request the Dominion government to grant the province a referendum on the importation of liquor. Three cabinet ministers -the attorney-general, provincial secretary and minister of agriculturegave a general defence of the position taken by the government of allowing a private member to introduce a neasure the responsibility for which should, so many members contend, be **OF LESSER OFFENCE** 

assumed by the administration. The debate was participated in by a labor member, three U.F.O.'s, four Conservatives and two Liberals, and

Conservatives and two Liberals, and the end is not yet. Hartley Dewart and Hon. Howard Ferguson, Liberal and Conservative leaders respectively, are still to be heard from. M. M. McBride, Labor (Brant South), thought a temperance lecture reminiscent of bygone days was 'un-called for. Everybody knew the evils of the liquor traffic. The labor party took the ground that they would go the limit under provincial power in supporting legislation for the control of the traffic. The Ontario govern-ment can tell exactly how much liquor comes into the province and where it

**BRINGS IN \$12,000** Originals More Than Satisfied With First Gift to Their With Strate Gift to Their With First Gift to Their

Members of the delegation expressed satisfaction with the result of the interview, and their confidence that the

Completion Considered.

DELEGATION PLEASED

Foster today to the special delegation

completion of the road would not be neglected. Sir George left the im-The final counting of the St. Julien tag day yesterday showed a total of pression, the delegates say, that in adtag day yesterday showed a total of approximately \$12,000, with other sources yet to be heard from. This exceeded the expectations of the insti-gators and they are most grateful to the citizens of the city for their gen-erous support. Officials of the Orig-inals (lub stated that this is the first inals' Club stated that this is the first pelled the government to suspend conoccasion on which they have received struction in 1918, and the government occasion on which they have received financial assistance from the public, with the exception of the \$200 volun-tarily granted by the city counci when the club was being formed. Now that the funds at their disposal have been supplemented by the above amount, the survivors of the first contingent will be in a better position to carry out the aims of the Original:

ern caucus of members of parliament, to carry out the aims of the Originals' introducing the delegation, urged that

Club and advance the interests of the members. The government could practice econ-omy at the expense of other public works rather than the Hudson Bay **AUMINISTER ESTATES** Railway. Campbell, M.P. for Le Pas, urged that the resources of the terri-tory and the bay itself would more **UF MISSING PEOPLE** an pay for the work, apart fro (Continued on Page 9, Column 5).

MOUNT PLEASANT CAR LINE BILL NEXT WEEK

Altho all the legal requirements have

not as yet been complied with, it is

understood that the bill regarding the Mount Pleasant car line will be taken

collegiate institute here. The loss is

How to Relieve the Power Famine

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# Disappearance of Ambrose Small Leads to Initiation of New

Legislation.

up next Thursday by the private bills Attorney-General Raney introduced bill in the legislature yesterday, dealing with "absentees" from Ontario whose whereabouts are unknown. Mr. Raney explained that the occasion of the bill was the disappearance of a very prominent Toronto citizen, and failure of the authorities to locate

'Large interests are involved," he said, "and we have no law govern-ing such a case. The object of the bill is to provide that a company or trusmay be appointed to administer the estate until such time as the person returned."

H. H. Dewart thought the attorneygeneral was trying to introduce "a general bill to cover a particular incident." The matter could not be dealt

trace of him as the immediate cause for the bill. Other countries had laws at once depends on Sir John Gibson, Sir

Mr. Ramsdent agreed that while the William Mackenzie and Sir Adam Beck. bill might apply to cases such as menlittle bit wrong in their heads, due to erating, transmission and distribution their experiences overseas." plants.

Raney replied that its applica-The World believes that a reasonable tion could be considered when the bill settlement is near at hand and that a Hon spirit of fair dealing animates the minds Heward Ferguson referred to

Cases where the public trustee might of the three prominent men named vene, and the attorney-general above as now in negotiation. that matter could be considered This may be one of the first big clean-

cruited Locally. **BRITISH PLANES ONLY** 

The large room of the Aero Club pre-war standard. They ask, in adof Canada was well filled last night dition, an allowance for expenses when by a very representative gathering of kept away from home. fying men who had been called to-gether to discuss many matters af-fecting this profession. The great majority of those present had seen service in the late war and were evi-ted by a violation the thouse, when Secre-service the back to the efforts of the unauthorized strikers to get their cases before the board was given to-service in the late war and were evi-tary Tumulty told representatives of the Yardmen's Association the thouse the thouse of service the back to the efforts of the nounced here tonight that General Sir Charles Townsend, the hero of Kut, will visit Toronto on May 3, and will probably accept an invitation to

and experience at the disposal of the government in training those who will be the pilots of the future. The meeting was unanimously in favor of the government's sugges-tions for the establishment of a Cana-dian air force of 5.000 men, but many thought that as quite half the force would be recruited in Toronto, that an airdrome should be established here as well as Camp Borden. Major E. Grahame Guy, the secre-tary to the club, emphasized that al-the consult with him in regard to the establishment of a Toronto. mend the construction . During, the general discussion mada camp Borden and in addition Canada camp Borden and in addition



London, Ont. April 22. (By Cana-dian Press).—Fire, which broke out late tonight, practically destroyed the Government Believed to Intend to Deport All Sinn

Fein Prisoners.

Belfast, April 22 .- The removal of Ontario is vitally interested in getting 15 Sinn Fein prisoners from Belfast and a large number from Queenstown the National Progressive party, will more electric energy for her factories, on three destroyers leads to the belief not be back in Ottawa before the end derstands that if the Mackenzie and Gib- that the authorities are planning to of the present month, it was learned transport all Sinn Fein prisoners from today. The member for Marquette is with in a special bill, he said. In answer to J. C. Ramsden and H. H. Dewart, the attorney-general re-ferred to the absence of a Toronto man during the last few months, in which targe interests were interests were interests were interest were interest were interest. Which targe interests were interest were interest were interest were interest were interest. Which targe interests were interest were interest were interest were interest were interest. In answer to J. C. Ramsden and H. Son power plants were taken over by the Hydro-Electric Commission and all the "juice" consolidated in one system of transmission nearly seventy-five which targe interests were interests were interest. Stewart was destroyed by fire this morning in County Down. In Lim-erick the Theatre Royal was attacked in the house of a merchant named Stewart was destroyed by fire this will therefore be the leader of the party when the budget debate begins in the house monably towards the end which large interests were involved, and the absolute failure of the **au**-thorities and his relatives to find **au**-trace of him as the immediate contract of the **au**-trace Whether this consolidation is effected the day.

More Raids in Dublin. Dublin, April 22 .- Many raids were ht apply to cases such as men-by the attorney-general, it gether as to what-would be a fair price the villages around Dublin and also in Buyers not only had to have the money thould not apply to a number of sol-diers roaming around the country "a companies, including their radials, gen-ported. The last hunger striker was re-moved from Mount Joy prison today. He was taken to a hospital.

TO VISIT TORONTO pay increases of approximately 58 per cent., with time and one-half for lar overtime allowances are asked by

overtime, Sundays and holidays. Simi- Hero of Kut Expected to Deliver an Address on May Third.

tude during the closing days of the trial. No one, however, took serious-ly the prediction that the verdict would be reached this evening. But after the court had disposed of the high treason charge and that of "indently anxious to place their services and experience at the disposal of the government in training those who (Continued on Page 9, Column 5). EXPLORER AMUNDSEN

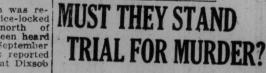
Nome, Alaska, April 22.-A wire-less flash from Anadir, Siberia, announces the presence there of Raold Amundsen, the explorer. The details and manner of his arrival are not given. A message from Anadir suggests that the explorer may have reached that point with a vessel

of St. George's Society, and Lieut.-Col. J. A. Cooper, chief of the Cana-dian bureau of information here. No Settlement Yet Reached On Anthracite Miners' Wages New York. April 22.—The anthra-cife wage negotiations continued here today without either the operators or mine workers making a move toward a definite settlement. Moratorium Measure May Be

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When social uplift and reform were carried to extremes, disaster was the result. In the states there were numerous instances of this, as the vote taken in Vermont showed. That state—a stroghold of prohibition—had gone, too far, a reaction had set in and the vote went decidedly wet.
After paying his respects to the Union sovernment at Ottawa, Mr. MacBride said that that crowd, headed by N. W. Rowell, were behind the proposed referendum in Ontario. The scheming hand of that Ottawa politician was plainly to .

Prohibition was a plank in the U.F.O. platform, and in view of that the Drury (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).



Charge of Cork Jury Against Prominent Men Brought

Up in Commons.

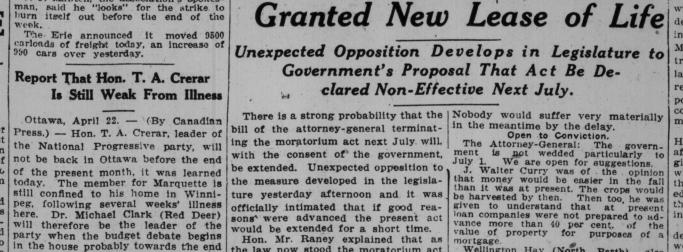
London, April 22 .- The question has een raised in the house of commons whether the persons accused of murder in the Cork jury's verdict at the nquest over the body of Lord Mayor MacCurtain would be brought to trial. The Attorney-General for Ireland, the Rt. Hon. Denis Henry, in reply, said he was awaiting the report of the evidence given before the coroner before he would consider the matter.

Replying to another query, Mr Henry said that as it was a matter affecting the public service he could give no further information as to whether the government had proof that Mayor MacCurtain was murdered by a secret society, and if so, why this evidence was not produced at the inquest.

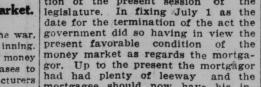
Charges of wilful murder, in the death of Lord Mayor MacCurtain, were made in the verdict brought in

by the Cork jury on April 17 against Premier Lloyd George, Lord French, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland; Sir Ian MacPherson, late Chief Secretary for Ireland; Acting Inspector-General Smith of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and other officials.

This sale of absolutely high-class He was taken to a hospital. A COSTLY FRUIT A coording to the calculation made present selling price of potatoes works out at 5 cents each. He was taken to a hospital. A cost Ly FRUIT A co waterproof coats is without exception.



Turning to Be a Buyer's Market. tion of the present session of the legislature. In fixing July 1 as the



tory to one, another came along with a Ferguson that the government's pro-

a Since the first few months of the war, sellers have had one continuous inning. Buyers not only had to have the money to get goods, they even had in cases to plead to be considered. Manufacturers and merchants could be quite inde-pendent as if prices were not satisfac-tory to one, another came along with a

Wellington Hay (North Perth), also thought there should be an extension of the act until next September or October. Hon. Walter Rollo, minister of labor, thought the postponement would not be

THIS SEASON'S BEST BARGAINS IN RAINCOATS AT DINEEN'S