

Dugal, of Edmundston, member of the Commission, the Mayor and the four city commissioners, and J. D. P. Lewin Hampton; Mrs. Clar-Midland; Rev. D. J. d; M. Garfield White, Sussex; J. McKnight, W. T. McKnight, Low-Millstream; Rev. Dr. H. T. De-e, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Arch-Wolfville; Mrs. A. M. Day, Mc-d's Point; Miss Florence Vail, fartins; Rev. David Patterson, idge; A. L. Parlee, Lower Mill-; Rev. L. N. Crandall, Chipman; veral from St. John including, r. S. S. Poole, Rev Dr. David son, Rev. C. T. Clarke, Rev. A. brd, Rev. J. A. Swetnam, Rev. follows:- Rev. C. T. Clarke, Nev. McCherson, of Sussex; De-son, of Chance, Hadden States, Son, Son, Sussex; De-son, of Chance, Hadden States, Son, Son, Sussex; De-son, of Chance, Hadden States, Son, Son, Sussex; De-mation, but that he had been unable to protocomplete the said that the son part of the said that the mation but that he had been unable to protocomplete the said that the son part of the said that the mation but that he had been unable to have restrict the said that the son part of the said that the mation but that he had been unable to have restrict the said that the son part of the said that th

J. McPherson, of Sussex; Da-mpson, of Chance Harbor; H. mer, of St. Stephen, and Rev. C. Goucher, of St. Stephen. Mayor Fisher said that the city diff not repudiate the bill but had laid it on the table pending a conference with the commission. Commissioner Therefore the said that the city diff.

commission. Commissioner Thornton thought that as the Hydro Commission was repre-sented by counsel, the city should also be represented. The Premier said that the Commission would be guided by neither the report of the city engineer nor the city soli-citor's opinion. Swetnam read the report inday schools committee. een only forty of the nine-urches of the association

itor's opinion. Replying to the chairman, the Mayor said the conference was asked to have the commission state its ability to sup the commission state its ability to sup

churches of the association om and the figures. from these lotal enrollment, 4,087; aver-tendance, 2,510; officers and 418; members baptized, 116; belonging to the church, 998; taking the teachers' training 12; pupils attending the sum-hools, 15; amount raised for \$803,86; for the Maritime ts Education Council, \$104.70; Sunday School Board, \$149; the solt foll, home department. Commissioner Thornton said in the city questioned whether the con-mission could supply the current f which they had charged the city. So tion 6, 7 and 8 in the agreement, said covered the present action of t

9. He spoke of the good work of the eld secretary, Rev. W. C. Machum, full suggested that the smaller schools f the association should be visited. A he ully protected. The failure of the West Branch dar ac contended, reduced the producin power of Musquash by at least 50 p

The failure of the West Branch dam, he contended, reduced the producing power of Musquash by at least 50 per cent, which would leave only 10,500, to be located in the larger centres. In of the churches, it was reported, not have any Sunday schools but se were, in the majority of cases, ces where there were no regular tors. In connection with young peoples the, Mr. Swetnam reported many vities. Summer schools would be at at Wolfville, Sackville, Wood that at Wolfville, Sackville, Wood that at Wolfville, Sackville, Wood the contracted to raw minimum. Dr. Smith was of the opinion that the clauses referred to covered an inter-ruption of service after the city had started to take the current. "You say we cannot supply the pow-er; I say we can," he added. He said the commission was prepared to carry out its contract tomorrow if pecessary. The Premier said that the commission of the supply. He said the government was ready to carry out its contract. Mr. Lewin said in his opinion that the city Council had too often tried to run the business of the Provincial Commis-son. The chairman said if the city was



National Sessions in Halifax are to Continue Till Next Wednesday

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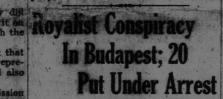
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of Erection, She Drops to A. G. Candler, Who Founded Cellar Floor. Coco Cola Company, Marries Stenographer.

New York, June 21-Mrs. Dina Jacobson, 51, of Brooklyn, fell through Atlanta, Ga., June 21.—In the pres-the stairs to the cellar of a house and the stairs to the cellar of a house and construction at 1568 East Forty-n

married yesterday to Mrs. May L. Ra-gin, 35, a public stenographer. Mrs. Street, Brooklyn, and was insta ed. With her husband, Ole, Mr

Ragin's twin daughters, ten years of age, together with the parents of the bride, also were in attendance. Mr. Candler founded the Coco Cola Com-



Budapest, June 21 .- A royalist con

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necting the power to the Power Co plant in order to test out the Musquash ability to supply. The chairman said the test was not

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Atlanta, Ga., June 21.-In the pres

on the top step the board gave way is she fell from the second floor thro the cellar stairway to the basem fracturing her skull on the cen

ectives of the Vanderveer Parl tation stated that the top step had not been nailed in place but was merely et in position and held in the grooves by wooden wedges which it is believed were loosened when the couple ascend-

a secret society known as the etcoefy Guards." It is alleged they had otted to overthrow the Government Count Stefan Bethlen and proclaim monarchy, with Prince Otto, son of e late King Charles, as ruler. About renty persons have been arrested in nuection with the plot. Hoover Orders a

Shell From Sims

London, June 21.—Walter Hoover of Duluth has ordered the famous boat builder Sims of Putney to build him a shell about 310 inches in length, with which the champion sculler is to ex-periment. If the craft meets his ap-proval he may possibly use it in the Diamond Sculls race at Henley, says Sporting Life.

trans-Jordanian Government requeste the Ben-Sacher tribe to attack the Wahabis, but the tribesmen refused FIVE MILLIONS OF GERMANS GETTING

UNEMPLOYMENT AID

buy them out in order to carry out

UNEMPLOYMENT AID Berlin, June 21.—Five million Ger-mans at present are receiving Govern-ment unemployment relief. Most of the unemployment is said to prevail in the district bordering on the occupied areas, where the Rubr oc-cupation has caused unusual difficulties in marketing and handling raw mater-ial. A canvass of 300 cities showed that the number of unemployed had increased from 95,239 on February 17 to 213,559 on May 5, but that there was a drop to 197,690 on June 2.

SAYS SENATE ACT MEANS EXPENSE TO

The chairman said if the city was ot willing to carry out its end of the ontract, the commission was willing to ancel the contract. BRITISH COLUMBIA Vancouver, B. C., June 21-(Cana vancouver, B. C., June 21—(Canad-) fan Press)—If the Canadian Senate's plebiscite amendment to the Canada Temperance Act becomes law it will put an extra burden of \$75,000 on the people of British Columbia, according to Hon. A. M. Manson, attorney-gener-al of British Columbia. It would cost this amount to the sector we contact the sector.

and the commission did not refuse the commission was in a position to supply the contract amount?" Commissioner Wigmore asked Dr. Smith. "Would you be ready to take it?" Dr. Smith countered. Commissioner Frink said the city Commissioner Frink said the city uses under a more abligation to new Commissioner Frink said the city was not so If the city solicitor said the city was in the city was not so offer. Commissioner Frink said the city solicitor said the city was to evade payment. This was not so if the city solicitor said the city was to pay it would pay. Otherwise

this amount to take a vote as to whe ther or not the provincial government should have the sole right to import li-

Halfax, N. S., June 21.—The third countered. Convention of the National Council of Women to be held in Halifax since the consultion of the council thirty years ago opened this morning at Dahonal University. The programme included the address of the president, Miss C. E. Car-michael of New Glasgow, N. S., at the said the city so far head been unable to the council met ty so far head been unable to the council met ty so far head been unable to the council met ty so far head been unable to the council met the commission could not suply. The programme included the address of the president, Miss C. E. Car-michael of New Glasgow, N. S., at the said the city so far head been unable to the council met the commission could not suply. To missioner Wigmore though that the sound to apay, it would how the sole right to import li-sound to be legally bound to pay, it said the city so far head been unable of the city so far head been unable of the city so far head been unable of the city so far head been unable to fue city so far head been unable of the city so far head been unable if the councer was nowned the sounds. Will Carry Out Contract. The Premier said that even if the if the sound so far head from other sources. "We can go further than that," said De. Snitk, "we could exproprise the sound to the first on the far or said several voices. "We can go further than the," said the eowen Sound local council. This sevening a reception under the say," said the Premier. "We would of Women Will be heids the Waterioo of Women Will be heids the Waterioo in went, under the act, we are enpow-in went the company stand in our way when, under the act, we are enpow-ing will continue until June 27. We can be comported to the provinc Stations Prince Rupert Victoria

s drowned, two committed i one was killed by light-nperatures as high as 92 a many sections of the state ment, Some Leap from Windows-- Fireman Make under the heat,

Heroic Rescues.

Chicago, June 21.—Ten negroes are nown to have been killed and at SO ANGRY TODAY

Had 460 on Board

made many heroic rescues. The burnet tenement was in the heart of the negr district near Chicago's Chinatown. Joseph Smith, wealthy negro owne of the furniture store, was arrested.

AMUNDSEN REPORTED RETURNING TO U. S

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Empress of France Christiania, June 21. — Captain Amundsen, who recently abaidoned his proposed flight across the North Pole by sirplane, is returning to the U. S. on the schooner Holmes, according to a despatch from Nome. The de-spatch says Amundsen's airplane was damaged in a trial flight.



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ly fair and cooler.
Gulf and North Shore—Northerly to
winds, cloudy with local showers. Friday northerly winds, fair.
New England—Fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat lower temperature;
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oderate northerly winds. Toronto, June 21.—Temperatures

New York 84

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paid in excess of 7 per cent. G. G.
Coote, Progressive of McLeod, moved an amendment to the same effect as Mr. Shaw's, except the rate of interest was fixed at 8 per cent. A fourth amendment, moved by T. W. Bird, Progressive of Nelson, called for an investigation into the collapse of the Merchant Bank and its merger with the Bank of Montreal. This led to a lengthy debate on the merging of banks. The last amendment, moved by J. S. Woodsworth, Labor of Win-nipeg Centre, sought to place in the Bank Act a declaration that the bank clerks had the right of association for all lawful purposes. All were defeat-ed and the bill was given a third reading without a division. The hill to repeal the Lake of the Woods regulation act of 1921, given second reading, 57 to 32, and put through committee. Main objections were made against repeal of the section placing the Lake of the Woods 'ndear Were made against repeal of the section placing the Lake of the Woods 'negulation act of 1921, given were made against repeal of the section placing the Lake of the Woods 'negulation act of the Woods regulation act of the Woods regulation act of 1921, given the bill to repeal the Woods 'negulation act of 1921, given the bill to repeal the Woods 'ndear were made against repeal of the section the late the Ding the Woods regulation the Woods regulation the Woods regulation act of 1921, given the bill to repeal the Woods 'ndear were made against repeal of the section the late the Ding the Woods regulation the Woods works.

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to Winnipeg. Hon. A. B. Hudson, Lib-eral, Winnipeg South, also strongly ob-jected to the bill. H. H. Stevens, Con-servative, Vancouver Centre, and J. S. Woodsworth, Labor, Winnipeg, both urged the Government to let the bill stand over. Robert Forke, Progressive leader, also protested against the bill. Mr. Hudson objected to the third read-ing and it was held over. Liquor Act in Senate. In the Senate the Canada Temper-ance Act was again discussed in com-mittee. Sir George E. Foster moved an amendment making it unlawful to export intoxicating liquors from any sular officer of that country at the port had certified that such liquor might

Shelby Prepares For **Invasion Of July 4**

Auto Parking Space For 3,000 —A supplementary Jail—In-creased Water Supply.

a the order paper in the name of the Minister of Railways and Cauals and providing for branch line construction will be considered. The Seenate will sit at 3 p.m.
High Honor For Nova Scotia Priess
Rev. D. A. MacLean Appointed to Post at Catholic University, Washington
Toronto, June 21.—A high honor has approximately 20,000 cars is being laid out. The town has approximately 20,000 car

capacity and increased ng facilities five-fold. Boy

turer. Rev. Dr. MacLean is a native of Nova Scotia and is related to Arch-bishop Neil McNeil of this city. special fire brigade is being

Ontario and the west.

ELLIS ISLAND

Hundred and Fifty of Vari-

ing Quarters.

ing Quarters. New York, June 21.—Immigration officials at Ellis Islend yesterday frank-ly admitted statements made in the British House of Commons that ibo persons of various races had been housed in the same sleeping quarters, but said they knew of no way of rem-edying the situation, unless a gigantic the policy was to treat all alike, but that the British appeared to expect but was to treat all alike, but that the British appeared to expect but said they knew of no way of rem-edying the situation, unless a gigantic but said they knew of no way of rem-edying the situation, unless a gigantic but said they knew of no way of rem-but said they knew o

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