are Threatens to Break Conference If Definite Reply Not Given.

LY SEEKS SOLUTION

eeks to Free Rhineland by Proposals.

eris, Jan. 4.—The reparations erence broke up here shortly beseven o'clock this morning. is an amicable rupture," said a ber of the British delegation, as tas leaving the conference. "We going home tomorrow morning. here goes ahead without us."

ris, Jan. 4.—At today's session of missing. remiers' conference, which ad- least rned at 4:30 o'clock for an hour, drowned or killed when the bridge remier Poincare of France read buckled. No bodies had been rethe British to say "yes" or "no" he French reparations proposion or else discontinue the conferrding to a British delegate. Shortly before the time for the bold session of the day the Italian ation deposited fresh propositin a final attempt to save the

rence from a breakdown... today to M. Jusserand in ngton, asking him to see Secy of State Hu, hes in connection a statement issued yesterday by n Von Rosenberg, the German sign minister, on the German truce al which Premier Poincare showed that the principal t of the non-war pact proposed Permany was to obtain the evacu-n of the Rhineland without the

of reparations. Seek Evecuation.

er Poincare's message asked r Jusserand in taking up

their reparations obligations.
ond, that it is absurd to prethat before entering the League
tions Germany is not subject to clauses of the treaty of Verthat she is free today to attack

May Attack Allies.

aggression against France, Italy Great Britain would leave Gerentirely free to attack the allies of France, notably Po and Czecho-Slovakia, and ever such as Denmark, to recover ssion of territory inhabited by s and Poles, and to begin again repare her hegemony over

We know very well, right now, says the premier's cable message, that on the day Germany wants to aske war it will be on the smaller stions that she will throw herself Her plan of non-aggression would robibit as from going to their beln. In the statement by Baron Von atch, the German foreign inister devoted some space to ex-Germany's proposal proposed non-war pact endure for "a eration," pointing out that this did not indicate "a sharply defined stretch of years," but that it pos-sessed significance only as indicating at least thirty years.

The foreign minister added: "The federal government was desirous of relieving the Rhineland of its 15 ears of allied occupation, and therefore desired to vouchsafe France ecurity and assurances for a period which would run considerably longer than the prescribed term of occupa-

BY WEBS MILLER.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Jan. 4.-Premier Bonar Law has decided to end useless discussion at the allied reparations conference and return to London this evening, ording to members of the British

by observers, delegates and the French press to be in a state of hopeless deadlock. Delegates lunched with President Millerand at the Elysee, after which discussions in a popula effort to reconcile French and British views on collection of repara-

ions were to be resumed.

British experts spent all night working out details of ar Law's reply to Poincare, who esterday insisted upon the French olan of "guarantees," which Britain

nsiders coercive. The M. quis Della Torretta, head of the Italian delegation, admitted lans for a peace move to prevent a break, but with little hope of success.
Dr. Bergmann, the German representative, has not sought an interlew with Bonar Law, it was stated tions settlement devised by the Cu vernment in his pocket, the Gernan envoy cooled his heels, awaitin the outcome of the Franco-British

and the written proposals asked by

Scores Are Plunged Into Icy Water as Washington Structure Collapses.

MANY SUFFER INJURIES

Declare Germany People of Kelso Search Vainly in Twisted Wreck for

Bodies.

Special to The Advertiser. Kelso, Wash., Jan. 4.-Divers vorked in the rushing waters of the Cowlitz River today to recover the bodies of 30 or more persons believed killed, when the Kelso bridge collapsed. Eleven are known to be Eyewitnesses declared at a score more were either

hat amounted to a virtual ultimatum covered at an early hour today. reported in a serious condition. Rescue work proceeded through the night. Great fires burned on the banks, and threw a weird light over the flood-swollen waters and the tangled timbers of the crumpled bridge. Groups of men and women. carying lanterns, ceaselessly pa-trolled the banks of the Cowlitz for

> Launches and river steamers worked with grappling irons and drag lines.
>
> More than 150 people were on the bridge when it collapsed. Ten or more automobiles went down with the structure. The bridge crashed

without warning, as workers on the new Long View Hotel were returning from their work. from their work.

One of the supporting cables snapped during a traffic jam, and a wild scramble for safety followed.

The entire structure swayed. The east tower collapsed, and plunged against a steel bridge under con-struction alongside, injuring several

that the object Germany ewin making the proposition infestly 'as admitted by Yon Rosenberg,' to get the covacuate the left bank of he before the Germans had their reparations. It is alongside, injuring severa into the stream. Many bodies were believed tangled in the wreckage, through which the water rushed like a millrace. Efforts to check the dead their reparations where the stream of the blocked, as many the dead the stream of the stream. gled in the wreckage, through which
the water rushed like a militarce.
Efforts to check the dead were
blocked, as many of the persons on
the bridge came from neighboring
towns or were laborers newly-arrived
for work on the Long View Hotel
or the new steel bridge.

The bridge was built in 1907. It
was of timber construction of the
suspension type. Shortly after the

was of timber construction of the suspension type. Shortly after the collapse of the bridge, and during the confusion, the lights of the city suddenly went out. At one hospital, an operation on one of the injured was operation on one of the injured was it would seem.

THINK TORONTO MAN TO GET SENATORSHIP

W. D. Ross' Visit to Ottawa Believed to Have Reference to Vacancy.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Jan. 4.—W. D. Ross' visit to the capital some time ago has been construed as in reference vacant senatorship. It is believed here that the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Proudfoot will be filled by a Toronto man.

From Western Ontario there have been many applicants, but the gov-ernment will recognize Toronto's retiring member of the commission, plicants will have to await further

REFUSE TO ALLOW ROBERTS TO READ THE NEWSPAPERS

Governor Also Declines to Provide Editor With Special Meats.

Special to The Advertiser.
Quebec, Jan. 4.—John H. Roberts
publisher of The Axe, who is now detained in the Quebec jail, was redelegation.

The premiers' parley was declared by observers, delegates and the ceive and read newspapers. This was found to be against all rules by Sheriff Blouy. Though he has been allowed to get his meals from the popula Bertani restaurant, he is not being provided with any special

not being provided with any special food from within the jail.

In answer to a request he made to Governor Carbonneau to that effect, the latter pointed out that some years ago he had been attacked in The Axe because he was giving the states that this is correct, and the question which now arises is by whose order was the one-month fee prescrebed?

Two members of the commission state quite decisively that they are special meats when requested to do so, and he thought it would be unwise for him to give special treat-

SOO HANDLES SIX TIMES

ment in the present instance

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Jan 4 .-Freight movements through the Soo canals during the navigation season just closed amounted to approximately six times the tonnage handled through the Panama Canal in a like period, reports

initial meeting of the city council. state today . The total for the season was reported on the written proposals asked by cance before the situation in Paris by local officials as 66,067,258 net tons, cleared up. Should the British while reports on the Panama Canal of Byron Sanatorium will be enter-tained by the band of No. 2 Salvacleared up. Should the British ke important concessions to the inch viewpoint, it way said, Gering will not accept the premiers' liement. The British attitude today was that are was little likelihood of such cessions, and that the conference ght as well end at once in frank agreement as in a patched up plan able to no one.

While reports on the Panama Canal available here showed 10,419,125 net tons was handled through that water-way has been open, only 6,000,000 more tons of freight have been handled than was carried through the canal during 1922. The Panama grand able to no one. ench viewpoint, it way said, Ger-tons was handled through that water-any will not accept the premiers' way the first seven months of last year.



"OVER TO PUTHERBOUGH'S."

A public-spirited citizen, John Putherbough, has reserved a splendid tract of land between Regent and Huron streets, so that the children of the north end may stretch their small limbs there in playtime. This property, 200 by 300 feet, has been bought up from time to time, and now is so successfully tied up that no one will be able to encroach upon the privileges of the small citizens of the north end.

Two Members Unable to Disclose Method of Collecting Bus Tax.

LICENSES TEMPORARY

Chief Explains Definite Action To Be Taken at Next Session.

From a consideration of such facts as are disclosed haphazardly from time to time, the casual observer would conclude that the police commissioners move in a strange and

mysterious manner. While City Treasurer James Bell announced today that the motor bus owners were operating with temporary licenses only, and that the police authorities were insisting upon the payment of one month's fee only, two members of the police commission acknowledge that they are not conversant with the general procedure.

Tey passed the omnibus bylaw, and then seemingly suspended a section

Water mains to West Keiso were carried out by the rush, and this carried out by the rush, and this ior member of the board this morning, His Honor Judge Talbot Macing, His Honor Judge Talbot Macing Information as to the ons Judge Macbeth. precise manner in which the bylaw

was being enforced. "I don't know," responded the judge omptly, disconnecting all telephon lines of communication with this of-

Undaunted, The Advertiser approached another member of the police commission, Police Magistrate

A. H. M. Graydon. 'What do you want now?" was the query from the magistrate, when informed that The Advertiser was seeking data in connection with Lonon's transportation problems. "In what manner is the bus by-"In what manner is the bus by-law being enforced?" he was asked. "I don't know," replied his wor-ship, quite frankly. "I can't tell you. Honestly, I know nothing whatever

about it.' Wilson Questioned.

Determined to secure a statement was closely questioned. He adators were furnishing the entire fee for the year, exclusive of the insur-

"I think they are paying for the 12 months," he said, "while the ques-tion as to insurance is being left unwith the 1923 commission. Chief of Police Robert Birrell, sec-

retary of the commission, emphasized that temporary licenses only were being issued, as it had yet to be determined what definite action was to be taken at the next session of the commission. He added that while certificates were issued by the police department, the fee was received by the city treasurer.

month only, at the rate of \$5 per

By Whose Order?

procedure, while the third states that thinks the operators are paying Judge Macbeth states that he

PANAMA CANAL SHIPPING and Mayor Wilson states that he In the meanwhile, Mayor-elec Wenige voices the opinion that everything pertaining to the fees should be left until the inaugural session of the police commission, scheduled to follow

A Spy In Soviet Russia With Fifty-Six Aliases

Sir Paul Dukes was chief of the British Secret Service in Soviet Russia during the war years. He lived in perpetual danger of death, working under fifty-six different aliases, sometimes as many as four in one day.

His adventures as a servant of the empire were amazing affairs They send shivers up one's spine. Sir Paul Dukes has written them in twelve chapters for The Advertiser. The first chapter appears in this edition: the remainder will follow daily

YOU WILL FIND SIR PAUL DUKES' NARRATIVE ONLY IN

LONDON RETAILERS **BUY MANY STAMPS**

Despite Protest Against Re- Loss at Winnipeg \$106,000; ceipt Tax, They Comply Promptly With Law.

Although London retailers have taken every opportunity to voice their protests against the receipt stamp tax, and have stressed the alleged unfairness of the measure, they have thought it wise to comply with the regulations accordingly. From the last few days of December until today they have invested \$1,000 in inland revenue stamps, according to the records at the local customs

December was an extra heavy month, as far as the sale of stamps are concerned, officials said this morning, and during that period the sales jumped more than 50 per cent over those of the preceding months. O. H. Talbot, local collector of O. H. Talbot, local collector of customs, stated to The Advertiser today that he had received several inquiries regarding the cancellation of the stamps after they have been affixed to the receipt or payroll. Mr. Talbot explains that the stamps should be initialed and dated with ink, although the ruling does not definitely state that ink must be

In certain cases the retailer may ordinary postage stamps stead of the revenue stamp, but the collector pointed out that this may only be done when it is not convenonly be done when it is not convenient for the retailer to procure the revenue stamps. The stamps are sold in denominations of one cent to one hundred dollars, but in the history of the London customs house the one-hundred-dollar stamp has only been asked for a few times. The stamp tax, the London officials claim, will not inconvenience any-body to any great extent. Firms who in the past have had employees sign the payroll now are contemplating the abolishment of this system, and

will pay by check or envelope. In this way the payment of a receipt tax will be avoided. Retailers in this city, although accepting the new ruling, are by no means satisfied, and say that they are just waiting for a few weeks in order that the system may be a trial. If in their opinion it does not work out satisfactorly, they will protest much more strongly, and de-

ISSUES WRIT AGAINST W. D. THOMAS FOR \$575

John M. Moore, local architect, through his lawyer, has issued writ against William D. Thomas the Thomas Furniture Company, for the sum of \$575, alleged to be due him for professional services ren-dered in the preparation of necessary plans, calling for tenders and general supervision of work an connec-tion with alterations and additions to the defendant's property at 240 Dundas street.

The amount also covers the cost of

designing and supervising the con-struction of extra ornamental cabinet work for the interior of the show window, and for preparing plans for and supervising the installation of team heating system in the store. Mr. Moore seeks to collect interdoesn't know, Police Magistrate est on this amount from May 17, 1920, Graydon states that he doesn't know, till the date judgment is given in the

THE ADVERTISER.

ANOTHER CATHOLIC SCHOOL DESTROYED

Convent in Quebec Is Burned Also.

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 4. - The Provencher school, under the jurisdiction of the St. Boniface public school board, was gutted by fire early this morning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building, which was used as a day school only, was valued at \$106,000. According to reports, there was no one in the school at the time of the outbreak.

Beauce Convent, operated by the Good Shepherd Nuns, was totally destroved by fire early this morning.

institutions operated by the Shepherd nuns in this district. The fire broke out in the upper portion of the building, between the oof and the ceiling of the upper story of the convent, and spread rapidly.

The belief is that the fire was of

cathedral city and of the provincial orce are on the hunt for two men reported to have been seen in the grounds of the school after 3 o'clock this morning. The loss is roughly estimated at \$140,000, the building being valued at \$132,000, while equip ment and furniture will make up the Insurance amounted to

MANY IMPRISONED FOR MAIL THEFTS

Ninety-Five Get Long Terms for Tampering With Canadian Bags.

Canadian Press.

Ottawa, Jan. 4 .- Tampering with his majesty's Canadian mail is becoming one of the surest ways of becoming guests at a government

In the year just ended, 95 persons were convicted as the result of the activities of postoffice inspectors and are now serving terms of from three to fifteen years. One mis-guided individual drew twenty years, but he complicated his offence with

burglary.
One of the interesting cases happened recently in Montreal, where two men were convicted of selling parcels of mail to second-har stores. Another case was that of a rural mail carrier who took \$1,800 from a mail bag, and hid it in the feedbox of a livery stable.

It was discovered by a dog, which was found playing with the bundle of currency in the stable yard.

LONDON'S SHADE trees are rethe work continues until "sap's run-ning."

Nearly 3,000 Letters Are Sent Daily to the Dead Letter Office at Ottawa

the part of the public generally is resulting in about 3,000 letters a day being opened in the dead letter office here, according to officials of write his own address somewhere in the postoffice department. A special staff is continually occupied with the

himself, Joe, Jim or Charlie, and Ottawa, Jan. 4.-Carelessness on then improperly addresses the en-

the body of the letter.

Postoffice department officials say work.

One of the special troubles of the dead letter office staff is the ultra trustful citizen who incloses from ten to fifty dollars in a letter, signs of the dead letter branch. that the money from letters of this type, together with the returns from the auction sale of misdirected par-

Mayor George Wenige Backs Scheme to Produce Films in City.

CONFERS WITH COMPANY

Believes Much Good Would Be Derived From Result. ing Publicity.

Mayor Wenige, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the city council are considering a proposition to produce moving pictures it London, under the direction and supervision of the Ernest Shipman At tractions.

W. S. Colvin, representative for Mr Shipman, now in the city, informed The Advertiser this afternoon that the latter would be here in time for a conference Tuesday next with the Chamber of Commerce, aldermen and all representative citizens interested.

support of these is forthcoming, immediate steps will be taken, it is as sured, to promote the company. The procedure would be identical with that in connection with the Ot-

tawa Film Company, an organization

directed as a Shipman enterprise with

remarkable success, Mr. Colvin ex-Benefits Ottawa.

"The Man From Glengarry," "Glengarry School Days" are two films produced in the Ottawa district and now being shown with apparent sucand it is freely admitted that the benefit to be derived by Ottawa from in dollars and cents.

council, with such facts at their dis-posal, are confident that London could and should benefit in much the As a matter of fact, the mayor and

same manner. certain members of the city council have already conferred with Mr. Colvin, and the former express themspecial to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Jan. 4.—The St. George de

According to Selves quite favorably. They view the situation in the light that pictures "shot" and produced in this district and exhibited throughout the country would prove of immense value to the city as an advertising

medium

Purely Commercial. at a loss estimated at \$90,000. This it is purely a commercial proposition, the second fire within a week in the Shipman representative explained to The Advertiser. "As in Ottawa and elsewhere throughout Canada where we have undertaken with every success similar projects. Mr. Ship man will shoulder one-third of the inancing," said Mr. Colvin. "He does this for his own protection and for the protection of the other investors." Despite the fact that it is a busi ness proposition with him, anyone who witnessed the "Man From Glengarry" cannot fail to admit that the film was a huge advertisement for the city of Ottawa and district. We cannot afford to lose the "As I have said we had great success at Ottawa. We had similar re-sults in Sault Ste. Marie, where we produced pictures, including those of that center. We also produced a

story film that will be shown in one of your theatres next week. I be-Wait Till Spring. "We had similar good fortune in St. Johns. New Brunswick, and now concluding that we have taken sufficient pictures of Canada in the snow, for the present, we are doing nothing until spring. Then we intended to produce new pictures in Prince Edward Island and Eastern

Canada, to show Canada in its spring and summer garb.
"Representative citizens asked us recently why we left London out in our calculations, when you boasted scenery, they said, unequaled for its type, in the Dominion. We said that e could not do all cities at once. tive citizens including councillors and members of the chamber of com there be further consideration of the project. I have conferred with them and with Mr. Philip of the C. of C., and the net result to date is that Mr. Shipman will be here from New York for a general conference next Tues

day. Mayor Enthusiastic. "London has apparently some 'live wire' men who are desirous that the

proposition be 'put across,' when shown to be a bona fide legimate un-True to his contention that "it pays to advertise," whether you are selling a commodity or a city, Mayor Wenige is particularly enthusiastic about th ceiving their annual pruning. Each proposition as it has been explained year, commencing with the first of to him. He feels that there is no January, this work is attended to by reason why the chamber of com-the public utilities commission, and merce and the councillors should not extend their indorsation and support, when the undertaking is shown con-

clusively to be a bona fide legimate Questioned today, his worship admitted that negotiations were in progress, as had been reported, and added that he favored co-operation and felt sure that his colleagues the city council would adopt the same attitude, once they were fully acquainted with the details.

FIND KIDNAPPED NEGRO WAS LYNCHED BY MOB

Shreveport, La., Jan. 4.-Leslie eggett, negro, was lynched either last night or early today by a party of men who kidnapped him last night. His body was found in the southern \$65,000 damage was done by an early part of the city, riddled with bullets. morning blaze in the business section.

British Courier Killed in Crash

Paris, Jan. 4-A French airplane carrying a special British courier with dispatches from Prime Minfallen and the courier was killed in the crash, according to a tele-phone message received from Lon-don by the delegates to the pre-

miers' conforence.

The airplane was placed at the disposal of the British delegation to the reparations conference by machine was assigned after Prime Minister Bonar Law had made a request to that effect in order to send a most urgent courier

Motorist Dashes Along Track to Avoid Crash With Train.

Once the indorsation and moral HITS MACHINE IN REAR Three Occupants Not Serious-

> ly Hurt When Impact . Occurs.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 4 .- Three young divorced. men-Stanley Moon and Ernest Foremiraculous escape from being killed when the automobile in which they cess throughout the country. One of these has just appeared in London, Grand Trunk westbound train at the crossing near the station here last the advertising cannot be measured night. They were on their way out on the crossing they noticed the train

tracks for about one hundred vards and the back seat was crushed against the front seat. Moon, who was in the back seat, was badly shaken up and bruised. Foreman, who was sitting tagonistic to the teachings of Christ, bruised. Foreman, who was sitting in the front seat with Jackson, was thrown through the windshield and escaped with a few scratches, and The accident created a great sen sation at the station, where a large

on their miraculous escape. SECURE BEAUTIFUL STATUE AT CONVENT

rowd was waiting for the train, an

boys were heartily congratulated

Figure of Sacred Heart Is Placed On Grounds of

Institution

A large and very beautiful statue of the Sacred Heart has been erected on the grounds of the Sacred The statue is the Heart Convent. onation of a brother of one of the Sisters of St. Joseph at the convent. The statue was designed and built Italy. It is of white Carrara marble, and stands on a white marble

Contrary to what seems to be a very popular opinion among non-Catholics, the statue does not serve as an object of worship, but rather as a reminder, according to a memthis morning. It means greater rev-erence to the Sacred Heart. It was much the same manner as pictures of departed loved ones that are hung tity of the marriage state.

TWO MEET DEATH IN CAPREOL BLAZE

Main Business Section of the Nova Scotian coast, causing gales with Town Swept Out by Early re.

Sudbury, Ontario, Jan. 4.—E. B. Temperatures.

Ladd, C. N. R. dispatcher, and Edward Morris, of Ottawa, were burned during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. to death, and part of the main business section of Capreol was destroyed when the fire visited that C. N. R. divisional point, northwest of here, early this morning. Com-Winnipeg munication with the town is still Port Arthur. difficult, but it is understood that the fire started in O'Connor's poolroom, presumably from an overstove, spreading to Dixon's outcher shop, Amir's Lewis' restaurant, and adjoining places of business, destroying sev-eral buildings within an area of an entire block in the heart of the town. brother-in-law, Mr. O'Connor, and was sleeping in the O'Connor apart-ments above the pool-room when the fire started. He was unable to make his escape. Particulars of Mr. Ladd's death are unavailable. He was the oldest dispatcher in Capreol in point of service in that town.

fourteen months since, when over

Declare British Nobleman's Suggestion on Divorce Problem Impossible.

BISHOP SCORES PROPOSAL

Declares It Is Merely Attempt To Get Around Christian Law

"Impossible," "ridiculous" and 'hair-splitting" were some of the adjectives used by local clergymen to describe the recent proposal offered by Lord Hugh Cecil in connection

with the divorce problem. Lord Hugh Cecil urged, in an interview published yesterday, that instead of re-marriage of divorced persons a substitute be made in the form of legalized uniones, not having in sanction of the church but recognized by the state. Presumably these manriages would have full state sanction but could not be endowed even by the state with the same moral dignity as marriage. The state in this way would be saved from transgressing what a large section of the Anglican Church holds to be the unalterable law of Christ, which declares that marriage in the real sense is forbidden between people who have been

"The proposal of the British per man of Woodstock and Randolph to legalize unions without marriage." Jackson of Huntingford had a said His Lordship Bishop Williams, the letter of the Christian law. It is somewhat akin to the morganatic marriages of royal families. Such a system would play 'ducks and drakes' with society. The doctrine of Christ into the country and were proceeding expressly states that no divorce should Mayor Wenige and members of his at a moderate rate of speed. When be granted for any moral offense other than adultery. Even cruelty does not right on top of them.

With great presence of mind, Jackson, who was driving, turned it west and it dashed along the tracks just in front of the train. It had only some a little way when the engine struck it, but as the engineer of the train had applied the brakes the impact was not so strong as it would have been had they met on the crossing. divorce of every variety makes suggestion all the more anomale it will never materialize."

Condemns Suggestion. Rev. D. C. MacGregor stated that

"The barrier against divorce should be strengthened rather than weak ened. I suppose the new plan was of-fered as an aid to morality. But in my opinion it would only serve to

encourage immorality.' "Legalized adultery," was the ex-pression used by Rev. A. A. Bice in regard to the proposal.
"Cruelty, incompatibility, and even murder are no reasons for divorce under the Christian law," he declared. lief from conditions such would impose. I believe in only one tend that divorced couples should not be allowed to re-marry. While of Cecil's plan would bring havoc to

numanity. Persons lacking moral stamina would take advantage of such an arrangement to the detriment of themselves and their salvation.'

Women Express Views. Prominent London women, while agreeing in some measure above views, were more tolerant of the proposed system. One, in fact went so far as to express absolute indersation of the project. The large the scope for possible happiness under the law, the better, she said. Others, however, were definitely opposed to the idea of unions under state license. Denied the sanctity of religious ceremony, marriage would lack the seriousness with which it is at present regarded. The result would make a mock of matrimony Rather than add fire to the trend toward non-observance of moral prin

ciples, legislators should do all in their power to emphasize the sanc-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. on Friday, with some light snowfalls... The disturbance which was situated near the South Atlantic States yestersnow in the Maritime Provinces. Light snowfalls have occurred in Southern and Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec, also in Manitoba and

Saskatchewan. today were: Stations.

Clear S. S. Marie Cloudy Toronto Kingston Snow Montreal Quebec St. John 14 Halifax

Minus (-) means LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest tempera-tures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 30: lowest, 20. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Wednesday-8 p.m., 29.0

Highest, 23; lowest, 13.