## W. S. FIELDING DEFENDS TRADE TREATY WITH FRANCE

### FIELDING DEFENDS TRADE PACT MADE WITH THE FRENCH

Finance Minister Declares That Treaty Will Be Benefit To Canada.

Leader of Opposition Claims Dominion Will Lose By Deal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, April 20.-Dicussion noon and once more was adjourned. Lincoln. Mr. Chaplin said Mr. Fieldbe made covering articles which aunt, Miss Ann McNeill. Canada did not export. What harm was there in that? queried Mr. Field-

ing in reply. "We do not believe," he added, "that Canadian manufacturers are not going to expand." Chaplin objected had been placed on the list at the request of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, of which Mr. Chaplin was a member. continued Mr. Field-"lay between this treaty and the French general tariff, and the French general tariff is very high." Further, the treaty removed discrimination which existed in French markets against Canada as compared with the United States.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, op-ister continued, "and the French gen-position leader, who adjourned the eral tariff is very high. If we could was at his best in "magnifying the under the old agreement, we would unimportant." Mr. Fielding, added have done less under her higher gen-Mr. Meighen, should have increased eral tariff." the Canadian tariff on luxuries bebrought back an "abject" Robert Fork, Progressive leader, thought Mr. Fielding had succeeded the original agreement be-"high protection speech, but agreed that there should be a treaty

Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, replied in the House of Com-mons this afternoon to criticisms of only temporary, pending completion But the slenderness of the road the new trade treaty between Canada of a new convention, and that a new

In spite of the criticism of J. D. mediately. Chaplin (Conservative, Lincoln) yes-terday, said Mr. Fielding, he con-Mr. Chaplin had many times asserted soled himself with the knowledge that Carada enjoyed more advanthat in attempting to improve trade tages today than she would get by relations between the two countries virtue of the treaty. The Canadian he was following in the footsteps of Manufacturers' Association, said Mr. the great public men of the past. The Fielding, had come to the governpresent trade agreement with France ment and made a special representaillustrated the fact that reciprocity tion regarding articles which the in duties was impossible. Mr. Chaplin had himself supported the ar-rangement under which Canada was doing business with France at the from Canada. The association had present time. As an illustration of the inequalities under the present arrangement, Mr. Fielding said that automobiles, which were admitted to Canada under a 35 per cent duty, ada was placed on the same terms as were required to pay 180 per cent on entering France. If Mr. Chaplin would apply this test to many other

Sir Henry Drayton, supporting Mr. Chaplin Sir Henry Drayton, supporting Mr.

would not do as much business with sary. France as we would if that country had lower duties. The government, treaty was even worse than the however, was anxious to do the maximum amount of business possible, the United States had got. The only num amount of business possible, and had tried to get the best terms. The main effort had been to get as good terms as the United States, which was Canada's greatest com-

It would have been much more satisfactory if France had consented practically no Canadian agricultural Mrs. to give Canada the whole minimum tariff, said Mr. Fielding, but France would not grant the minimum tariff.

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Would it not have been better Signature.

treaty because a large number of export rather than to have speculated items were included in the schedules with commodities which Canada which Canada did not export to might at some indefinite future time If this was the case, surely export? it did not hurt to have these items than possibilities? on the list and it was hoped that Reverting to the item of bronze future time.

hoped would last for a long time," said Mr. Fielding, "and I would like this article, while no exports were my honorable friend that some of the very articles which he mentioned with scorn and derision Canada's chief article of export to were put in the treaty at the request France. On this the rate had been of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, of which he is a member." With regard to Mr. Chaplin's criticism of the duties on French wines, Mr. Fielding said that he had admitted when the treaty first came up for discussion that it might necessi-tate a readjustment of the duties on Canadian wines. That subject was, nowever, not under discussion at the

Mr. Chaplin had been led to rashress in his efforts to find fault, Mr. of the treaty was to make trading Fielding declared. Probably he (Mr. with France more difficult than be-Chaplin) believed in this treaty but fore with the exception of articles in dlowed himself, for party purposes,

#### to deride it. Manufactured in Canada.

Among the "padding" on the list leged by Mr. Chaplin was the item of bronze powder, which the member for Lincoln had ridiculed. Mr. Chaplin had said that no bronze powder was made in Canada, and that he had it in his business for 40 years. Mr. Fielding read a telegram, under date of April 19, from R. E. Thorne, president of the Canadian Bronze Powder Works. Ltd., stating that protection speech. business had increased, and new machinery was being installed to not think much of that argument, handle the new business which had come from France. Eighty per cent of the output of the mill at Valley- treaty with France, and the most field was exported, Mr. Fielding

Mr. Chaplin asked the minister to state, in that case, why the item of bronze powder was left out of both bargain possible. he customs and export figures.

Mr. Fielding replied that the export

### Romance From Strathroy Now Receives Correction

Penniless Orphan Story Denied-Mrs. Annie Knight Agreed To Division of Estate Willed To Her.

From Strathroy this week came a Last November they moved to romantic story of a young girl, an Strathroy. orphan and penniless, who suddenly ound fortune in a forgotten trunk. Elizabeth Jefferson was the herone, and other principals in the story MEIGHEN CRITICIZES were Mrs. Annie Knight and the late Angus Knight of Strathrov.

The greater part of the romance is son, and in this division the old trunl now denied, and The Advertiser became involved, the mutual agree wishes to give as promptly as pos-sible the corrected version. Both that Miss Jefferson should have the Mr. and Mrs. Knight have been life- trunk itself while Mrs. Knight relong residents of Strathroy, highly re- ceived the contents. spected by a host of friends. he Advertiser expresses its regret

for any annoyance and difficulty packing the trunk according to the the new trade treaty with France which may have been caused by the held the house again yesterday after- earlier report from Strathroy published in good faith as authentic Hon. W. S. Fielding, finance minister, neither is she penniless. Her father, opened with a reply to yesterday's John Jeffries, and her step-mother criticisms of the treaty by J. D. live at Parkhill, and when she be-Chaplin, Conservative member for inherited \$2,000 from her grandfather. came of age, relatives state that she of Burlington. when a child of eight years Miss bank, and, contrary to the former reing had asked why a treaty should Jefferson made her home with her

Meighen, had said in a speech last night that "Mr. Fielding took over to France a better tariff than he brought of the items to which Mr. objected had been placed on at the request of the Cana-anufacturers' Association, of Chaplin was a member. Julius Caesar. It was under sentence of death, for the French government had denounced the agreement and had increased its tariff. Mr. Meighen was not justified in comparing the new treaty with the agreement which had been denounced."
"Our choice was between this and
the French general tariff," the min-

Mr. Meighen asked if the minister terminating the agreement which had tween France and Canada.

Drayton Supports Chaplin.

agreement was to be negotiated im-

Chapin

Sir Henry held that the presen away her fiscal independence. Sir Henry declared that there was

to any country.

Mr. Chaplin had ridiculed the terms for articles which Canada did Would it not have been better, Sir

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"We were making a treaty which bened would last for a long time."

powder Sir Henry quoted a return from the customs and excise department for the year 1921-22, showing an import of \$46,000 worth of

> shown Sir Henry cited canned salmon as creased from 25 to 35 per cent. Sugar was next in importance and nothing had been done at all. Condensed milk showed an increase of

### French Get Concessions.

It was notable that the French on treaty like businessmer He submitted that the whole effect

which Canadian manufacturers were specially interested. The manufacurers were entitled consideration, but in the present case Sir Henry held they had most unjustifiably been given exclusive consideration. Robert Forke, Progressive leader,

emarked that it was very peculiar so much effort was made to promote trade agreements when the nations engaged were building walls to ob struct trade. He the minister of finance had made a high Canada had been making bronze Mr. Fielding had said that if we powder for many years. Since the had a high protective tariff we could Mr. Fielding had said that if we signing of the treaty this company's go to the other nations of the world

important thing about this one was that we were placed on a level with

Claims Pact Means Loss. Mr. Meighen declared the treaty meant a loss of \$500,000 a year revenue to Canada at least. This loss Mr. Fielding replied that the export returns last issued were compiled under the authority of his predecessor in office (Sir Henry Drayton), and he supposed that Sir Henry had done what he thought was for the best in that regard.

Mr. Chaplin had asked why a treaty should be made covering articles which Canada did not export, and his leader, Right Hon, Mr.

The aunt died recently and in her last will, the residue of Miss McNeil's estate, following certain bequests, was left to Mrs. Annie Knight, Settlers.

to whose kindness in past years the McNeil family owe much. Mrs. Knight then agreed to divide this estate equally with Miss Jeffer-son, and in this division the old trunk

On Monday, April 9, Mrs. Knight and her daughter-in-law agreement when they discovered an old purse containing \$4,825. Miss Jefferson, it is stated, was not present at the time and had no legal claim to the money, but Mrs. Knight in fairness immediately notified the executor of the will, Mr. Alex. Leitch

## BUILD TEN BRIDGES

mantic tale, has not yet been finally

Cost of Roads and Bridges officer, who with Mrs. Goodliff will Will Approximate \$225,000.

Road maintenance and bridge and emigrate refused to separate them-culvert building in the County of Middlesex during the ensuing year debate, declared that Mr. Fielding not do much business with France was at his best in "magnifying the under the old agreement, we would under the old agreement, we would one court strange experiannounced yesterday morning.

Construction of new roads will not fore going to France, then he would not have brought back an "abject not have brought back an "abject not have brought back an "abject notice from the French government the engineer stated, and the only new the control of the form of the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the french government the engineer stated, and the only new the first notice from the first pavement to be laid will be a milstretch on the Pipe Line road, costing \$51,000. The program also calls for Mr. Fielding replied that the terms the building of a gravel road from But the slenderness of the roadbuilding program is made up for by

> gether ten bridges will be erected, most of which will be to replace old structures. Bridges will Strathroy, Dorchester Delaware, East Williams, in Lob Township, Nissouri Township and London Township, while three will be built in Adelaide Township All the county roads are in good shape now, Mr. Talbot reports, and they are in such a condition that they will not suffer through heavy traffic Two or three weeks ago it was thought that large trucks, and especially heavily-loaded moving vans outside points, might render the roads unfit for ordinary traffic, but ncreased vigilance on the part of county officials and the offering of a increased vigilance on the person found driving an exceedingly eavy load over the highways whil

Henry said he personant treaty with France, but he desired one which would benefit Canada as well as France. After all, the first duty towns in Middlesex will be ordered in the near future, the engineer states, and will be distributed throughout the county. Mr. Talbot estimates that 50,000 gallons of oil will be used this year and will cost will be used this year and will cost

### JUMPING INTO RIVER, **BRIDE TRIES SUICIDE**

Lawrence Laforet of Windsor Is Rescued by Her Brother.

Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 20.-When Mrs. Lawrence Laforet, 18-year-old bride, the Detroit River Saturday night police were given the clusulted in the arrest of Arthur Duvar ney, on a charge of violating the chil was rescued by her 15-year-old bro ther, and when questioned by police she stated that she wanted to kill herself because her husband refused to cease attending Duvarney's dancing classes, where several young girls danced in scanty costumes, pre paring for appearance on the stage with a theatrical company. Duvarney will appear before Magis-

trate Gundy in Sandwich police cour Although the attempted suicide oc their side had obtained very real curred Saturday night, police did not concessions. They had made their make any public report on the mat-

> FIRES CEASE IN WINDSOR. Canadian Press Despatch. Windsor, April 19.—With both police and fire departments on the watch, the activities of the mysterious firebug who has been active in the south end of Windsor for the last week or two, have

evidently ceased.

Japan and Belgium, which had the ight to come in under the same ariff as France. The treaty was ar added tax upon necessity.

Canada was in this position today because of Mr. Fielding's own professions and his failure in office France's trade with Canada bene fitted her more than Canada benefitted by her trade with France. France exported \$13,000,000 in goods to Canada as against importing \$8,000,000 from Canada last year. The minister had left this country handicapped from Canada last year.

in regard to negotiations. His pledges of tariff reductions made everywhere in Canada were known to the French people. He was a party to commitments on tariff re uctions made at a convention and his hands were tied. These commitments had been made to secure vote and against the best interests of this

Mr. Meighen moved adjournment o the debate, after declaring that bronze powder, which the minister

## **EMIGRANTS SAIL** IN A FEW DAYS

Ontario Contingent Is Made Up of Protestant

CATHOLICS GO WEST

Stornoway Blesses and Feter Little Band, Soon To Say Farewell.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Stornoway, Scotland, April 20. — Thile nearly all the emigrants who sailed from the Hebrides for Alberta on Sunday were Catholics, those going to Ontario are Protestants. farewell sermon to emigrants was preached in the United Free Church by Rev. Alexander White, whose sub ject was "Abraham, the First Emigrant," and his text from Genesis xii. Jehovah said unto Abraham, thou out of thy country and from thy kindred and father's house, unto the land I will show thee."

Every night this week in Storno way, public whist drives and dances are being held as complimentary farewells to the emigrants. A local com-pany of Girl Guides will parade on the morning of embarkation to assist emigrants by helping with luggage, etc. There will be an army of pipers to play Highland music, and tion to drugs," continued the mayor. Major Goodliff, Ontario emigration "Every effort is made to prevent the sail with the party, tells me about forty emigrants are taking bagpipes

of the young women who were to selves from the homeland. Probably it on their persons, the drug connot more than twenty women will call in the heels of their boots sail, though originally there were over a hundred applicants. Helpid girls do not court strange experi-ences. Few of them have been on the mainland, and most have only been to the town of Stornoway once er

### WOODBINE RESIDENTS MUST VACATE HOMES TO PUT TAX ON

Sewerage Facilities Is Excuse Given.

Canadian Press Despatch Toronto, April 20.—Forty residents of Woodbine Beach, a small peninsula the department of public health to The houses affected are small frame structures owned by the occupants. but standing on harbor lands immecounty officials and the offering of a \$25 reward for the conviction of a nerson found driving an exceedingly the last fifteen or twenty years. the receipts of the notice.

## **SWEPT AWAY BY FLOODS**

Transportation Facilities In the West Are In Danger of Complete Paralysis.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, April 20. — Transporta-ion facilities in Manitoba now face a serious tie-up as water from the keen for advancement if an elevation rapidly melting snow has swollen from a baronetcy to viscountcy meant ditches, creeks and rivers in all parts of the province. Bridges, culverts and roadbeds have been swept away standstill yesterday on both the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National lines. Estern Saskatchewan is also affected, according to an official state. tried to end her life by jumping into affected, according to an official state ment issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway here. Morris, Man., 50 miles south of this city, is cut off from outside communication. Bridges on the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific lines over the Morris River, just north of the town, went out this morning when the ice, carried down by the loosened torrents of water jammed against the wooden superstructures and sent them swirling ownstream with the flood waters. Trains, both east and west of Caran, Mann., have been cancelled and roads in the district are practically impassable for vehicular traffic, but may be negotiated on horseback.

#### SUSPEND SECOND OFFICIAL OF TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, April 19.—Following the
proviction of Frank H. Dunn, on the charge of defrauding the province gressing satisfactorily, mostly among out of \$38,000 pari-mutuel receipts, Six Nations people with means. Perit was announced here this morning sons in the British Isles and the that another official of the treasury United States are also buying the department has been suspended. losses estimated at approximately 20,000 are rumored. Directors of the Connaught Park Jockey Club, which figured in Dunn's of universal severeignty

#### norrow to discuss the situation. LISTOWEL MILLS LOSE IN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

case, it is announced, are to meet to-

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, April 20.—The appelate division has upheld the decision of Mr. Justice Orde, dismissing the ac tion brought by the Perfect Knit Mills, Limited, of Listowel, against Victor Edelstein & Son, Limited, of Bradford, England, to recover \$150,-000 damage for alleged breach of contract by the defendants to supply the plaintiffs with a certain quantity of voolen "tops."

AGED BARRISTER DIES.

Canadian Press Despatch. Quebec, April 20.—Mr. Marcel Cha-

### TORONTO MAYOR TO PROBE RUMOR OF BIG DRUG RING

Receives Alarming Information of Huge Traffic in the Queen City.

CARRIED INTO COURT

Believes Work To Be Carried Out by Well-To-Do

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, April 20 .- Mayor Maguire has received alarming information in regard to the operation of the drug A traffic in Toronto and he will prowas pose to the police commission this afternoon that measures be taken to

curb it. "If there is a drug ring in Toronto," said the mayor, "it will be broken up. I have heard some of the most alarming reports, and it would appear that there is a ring headed by well-to-do men who are making money out of this business. "I have heard of young persons,

respectably connected, who have lost their positions owing to their addicauthorities from getting the persons who are responsible. All kinds of ways are employed to carry on At the last moment, the majority the traffic in secret. Prisoners have even been brought into the jail with

"I am told that one man was in have been unavailing. The situation is serious and something has to be done to put a stop to it."

plans for bridge construction. Alto- Lack of Water Supply and Would Base Payments On Dignity Deemed To Be Created.

> Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. London, April 20. - After having lying between Ashbridge's Bay and much to do with the enactment of Lake Ontario, have been ordered by taxation legislation which has stripvacate their homes within thirty ped many of England's wealthiest days. Lack of water supply and landed proprietors of nearly everyped many of England's wealthiest sewerage facilities is the excuse given. thing except their titles, Laborites in the Commons now propose to levy a tribute on even the titles. Yesterday but standing on harbor lands immediately south and southwest of the Woodbine race track, and have been in use under the same conditions for chancellor of the exchequer, to un-Consternation has been caused dertake the introduction of a bill ment were unwilling to throw away among the people of the district by whereby persons enjoying titles may the last reserve against complete be called upon to pay a little tax, deemed to have been created by con-

ferment of the title. ably would make less work for the by the government for the purpose of by the honors touts, which became a national scandal during recent

Sponsors of the proposed measure believe the scandal never would have materialized had those outside of the peerage had to reckon on the annual payment of a sizeable sum for a titled name, and those already in the lists of the titled would not be further contributions to the national

## FLAYS GOVERNMENT

George P. Decker Supports Issuance of Bonds By Indians.

Associated Press Despatch. Rochester, N. Y., April 20.—George P. Decker, claiming to be counsel for the Six Nations Indians, today made public an attack on the Canadian deartment of Indian affairs, in which e termed the warning issued against the purchase of the tribal defence nds "an ungenerous slander." Mr. Decker said the bond issue was continue a fight against the Canadian vernment for thousands of dollars ue them for the sale of their lands Despite the official warning, he said, the sale of the bonds is proissue, he added. In conclusion he said: "The Cans dian Indian office cannot stop that, even if under false pretence of a sor

### \$18,000,000 PAPER MILL TO BE BUILT IN VANCOUVER

where it has no army to fear, it con-

tinues its present policy of filling Dominion prisons with Six Nations

victims of its malice.'

erection in North Vancouver of a the authorities. pulp and paper mill at a cost of \$18,000,000, are said to be completion in the offices of the Seamen Paper Company of Chicago, The company is already interested in the British Columbia paper industry through its president, who was for years a director of the Whalen Pulp and Paper Company. new mill will operate from

Thebes, Ill., April 20.-Mrs. Nora interference. Gammon, newly elected mayor of Thebes, will run the town "just as well as I ran my kitchen," she declared yesterday as she took over her candidate and he will help us clean

ew office.
Mrs. Gammon swept into office with women's ticket, pledged to "law enforcement," said she would share her time between her home and mayor's

"In my nome I consuler cleant ness the first essential. The same rule will apply in my administration of the city."

Roy Gammon, the mayor's husband, when saked whether he observed the consuler when saked whether he observed the consuler when saked whether he observed the consuler than the consuler th

up the city.
"In my home I consider cleanli-

Thebes, Ill., Woman Mayor Is Itchin'

"Women should consider their jected to his wife's new duties. homes their first duty." Mrs. Gam"If she runs the town as well as
mon said, "but in a village like this she runs our home, she'll make it a the two can work together without place worth living in," Gammo

### WARNS GERMANS **DECLARES GREEKS** THAT MARK'S FALL READY TO ACCEP LAUSANNE TERMS SPELLS DISASTER

Pay Any Indemnity To

Turks.

URGE

Easily Be Taken With

Present Army.

BY CONSTANTINE BROWN

Special Cable to The London Advertise

Athens, April 20 .- "We are ready to

accept peace as drafted at Lausanne,

provided the Turks do not insist upon

Gonatas, president revolutionary gov.

ernment, now in power in Greece, to

the writer yesterday.
"An indemnity we cannot pay, first,

anything to the Turks, and second

ecause we have no money. Should the Turks, however, want the pay

ment of a nominal sum to satisfy

this last sacrifice, but nobody can

All the government officials, mem-

even if the money were available

Used for War.

occupy Salonika. It is claimed that

the Greek army is strong enough eas-

ily to defeat the small Turkish forces

located along the Maritza River, and

to occupy Constantinople within less

Expected to Change.

General Pangalos himself is ex-

pected to change his attitude when

tax on capital is so heavy that it

amounts to the confiscation of 25 per

cent of the funds. The treasury has

been drained by the heavy expendi-

tures for the army and for aiding the

nent must take entire charge of the

refugees, as the American Red Cross will then withdraw from Greece.

The members of the cabinet try to

do not expect that Great Britain and

France will find themselves able to

be optimistic on the refugees.

After July 1 the govern-

than a fortnight.

an indemnity from us," said Colonel

WAR

Herr Becker Tells Reichstag Will Refuse, However, To Financial Situation

BLAMES IT TO RAID MANY Minister of Economics Sees End Believe Constantinople Could of Ruhr Resist-

By S. B. CONGER.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser
and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Berlin, April 20. - Collapse of

resistance in the Ruhr within a fort-

night if governmental credits to the Ruhr manufacturers and mine owners are suspended due to the fall of the mark and the Reichsbank's failure to keep up the campaign supporting the exchange rate, was predicted in because we do not feel that we owe the reichstag yesterday by Minister of Economics Becker. The mark supporting action must and would coninue at all costs, Herr Becker de- their price as victors, we are ready clared, admitting the truth of the irrent rumors that some Ruhr restored in the Near East, and make usinessmen had used the governadvances for wage payments force use to pay the Turks sums we and to speculate in foreign exchange do not owe.' against the government. He intimated All the go against the government. He intimated plainly that yesterday's raid was an organized conspiracy of a clique of speculators and industrialists interested in depressing the mark to improve their characters of the revolution committee and the leaders of the opposition agree that it would be preferable to continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity, and the continue the war to paying an indemnity and the continue t prove their chances in the export whose criminal un- which is not the case. patriotism he had no words of con-

emnation sharp enough. Yesterday's break in the exchange, according to a statement today by Vice-Minister of Finance Schroeder, was due to the fact that the Reichsbank actually was not in a position to supply the foreign exchange demands of the clique of bear speculators, who dumped buying orders up to about \$7,000,000 on the market. The Reichsbank's stock of foreign drafts was drained to the bottom by last week's payments to Belgium on and seeing a better chance than ever discounted treasury certificates, and before of occupying Constantinople tion, the Reichsbank and the government were unwilling to throw away will blockade the Greek coast and bankruptcy.
Schroeder said the government, graduated on the basis of dignity therefore, was contemplating the

radical step of general confiscation of all foreign exchange holdings in Germany. This could be done under the extraordinary emergency powers nors committee recently established placed in the government's hands by the Reichstag, without passing any terminating the bartering of titles by the honors touts which became A number of other measures to fight the exchange speculators, re-duce imports and combat the alarm able article is taxed to the limit, the in public debt are also being con-

### STEEL SHAREHOLDERS TO MEET IN STRATFORD

Plans For Reorganization To Be Discussed On Friday

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, April 20. - Stratford shareholders of the L. R. Steel enterprises will hold a meeting on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in the city hall when the affairs of the bankrupt concern, and possibly plans for the rehabilitation will be discuss-

An organization will likely be formed in the interest of local stockholders in keeping with similar bodies organized in other Canadian cities It is expected Steel officials will be present to give any information required on the present plight of the

Paul Bilger, who was a local Steel salesman here during the time the stock was being marketed, confirm-ed the statement attributed to him owing to Wupei Fu's war on Sun Yat in Toronto Tuesday night that at least \$250,000 of the issue had been sold locally.

#### DECLARES REPORT OF U.S. REPRISALS UNFOUNDED

Special Cable to The London Advertise and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 20.-United States Vice-Consul Murphy in Munich, as anticipated, has wired our correspondent that yesterday's story of a threat of United States reprisals beof the expulsion of Americans from Bavaria was unfounded. Bavarians, it is true, tried to exped from Nuremberg a sick American, Christopher Bickel, under the conditions described by a Berlin paper, but the case was satisfactor-Vancouver, April 19.-Plans for the lily adjusted without any criticism of

### nearing IRISH HUNGER STRIKER RELEASED FROM PRISON

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, April 20 .- Dr. Conn Murphy, who has been on a hunger strike in Mounticy prison nearly 4 weeks bronze powder, which the minister bot, deputy prothonotary of the superior court, and the oldest member of finance had referred so jubilantly, was but one out of one or two hundred items brought up by the member for Lincoln which Canada did not age of \$3. The late Mr. Chabot was admitted to the har 59 years ago.

The new mill will operate from pull lands owned near this city by pull lands owned near this city by late of Madison, Wis.

Employment for about 1,000 persons will be afforded by the new for Lincoln which Canada did not age of \$3. The late Mr. Chabot was admitted to the har 59 years ago.

# To Run Town the Same as Her Kitchen

Anthracite for Purpose, Says Expert.

tario may procure one of the best grades of coal in the world at about half-price was outlined before the Lions Club yesterday afternoon by Stewart Hood, of the British-Colonial Coal Company, Sudbury, Ont.

vincial government officials secured, Mr. Hood said, the whole of Ontario could be supplied from anthracite

operation and co-operation of pro-

quoted reports from prominent geologists which substantiated his state-Only within the past 18 months have these territories been developed, but work on them has been crowned with success. Unfortunately, the de-partment of mines of Ontario presented an adverse report on the value of northern coal findings. This, Mr. Hood declared, was not only unfair. but it did not take cognizance of the

ment department. If he were allowed to make an unbiased report, say the coal was the best obtainable, but his hands were tied Nevertheless, Mr. Hood, in quoting the opinions of mining engineers and geologists known throughout the world, revealed that, if properly developed. Ontario will in time be able

They feel that it could be more advantageously used in continuing the war than in paying an indemnity, though the people desire to see peace signed at the earliest moment, and the desire is shared on the army General Pangalos, the commanderin-chief, and a number of the senior officers, are confident that the Turks could be easily defeated at this time world in spite of damaging reports from so-called "experts" illustrates the fallacy of the recent decision

analyses of the fuel, which showed in

lem, he advised, was for Canada to produce her own coal.

#### send anything, but words of encouragement, and that the impoverished Greeks will be compelled alone to be the gainer. Greeks will be compelled alone to provide for nearly 1,000,000 helpless petition they intend sending to Sir prefugees. Henry Thornton, urging the C. N. R. decrease freight charges on FEAR CHINESE WAR MAY

INVOLVE OTHER POWERS Peace Negotiations Are Going SOUTH OXFORD U. F. O On At Shanghai To

Prevent Conflict.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Shanghai, April 20.-Peace negotiations between northern and south-Sen. In a telegram Dr. Sun Yat Sen says: "The other party lacks sincerity in its peace talks. Shen Hung Ying attacked Canton this morning wednesday it was decided to hold a upon receiving secret orders from convention at Mount Elgin on May convention at Mount Elgin on May be selected. the northern government. Fortunately we defeated him and he is being pursued by our army. Falsely they talk rural centers and the executive hopes peace to slacken our preparations, but in fact they dream of military tween the Drury and Morrison fact conquest. I request you to ask their tions in the riding representatives for an explanation, therwise the responsibilities for war

will rest on them." The principal purpose of the Shang- their problems and no outside speak hai peace negotiations was to prevent er will be invited to address the conwar between Wu Pei Fu and Chang vention. Lin. The complications in the south were not expected and are as south were not expected and are as surprising to the northern as to the southern peace delegates. Should Oxford, will not allow his name to go before the nominating committee, Lin is inevitable. With the Chinese be in the field for election in the ridgovernment bankrupt, such a war ing, the executive having made would prove disastrous and would be decision yesterday that the seat will liable to lead to entanglements with be contested.

foreign powers. PLAN DUTTON OLD BOYS.

Special to The Advertiser. Dutton, April 20.-The matter

### ONTARIO'S COAL **NEED GAN BE MET** BY NORTH MINES

Sudbury District Has Ample

MUCH CHEAPER

British-Colonial Coal Company Manager Says Cost But Half of United States Product.

How householders of Western On-If proper measures are put into

fields in the northern part of the province. Mr. Hood submitted facts and figures showing that Ontario anthracite coal fields produced one of the highest grade fuels in the world. He

Sudbury coal district's possibilities.
Cyril Knight, provincial geologist, admitted recently he could not give a favorable report on northern Ontario coal owing to the many subtle influences which pervade the govern-

to get coal from her own fields at about half the price of that obtained

from the United States, The Lesson of Nickel. Mr Hood carried his hearers back to the time, 35 years ago, when Pro-fessor Miller, then provincial geologist, said there was no nickel in Ontario that could be produced in commercial quantities. Then another stated emphatically that gold could not be produced at a profit in Ontario. Now the government issuses an equally adverse statement regarding coal. The fact that Ontario has become the greatest nickel and gold producing country in the

minimizing the possibilities of Ontario anthracite

A sample of Ontario coal was
passed about the table for examination of club members. Mr. Hood read

to be the best grade, with one excention ever mined F. L. Barrett, manager of the Tillson Coal Company, this city, outlined the reasons for the high price of coal in Canada, and stated the tremendous crease in labor costs and freight rates since 1909 were factors venting Canadians from getting cheap The only solution to the prob-

Western Expert. George Pratt, provincial mining on , gineer of the Alberta government, said it should be possible for the rail f they did, their business would be cubled, and a profit would ensue. He instanced many precedents by which railroads had increased profits by In all such cases it was shown that citizens patronize national institu-tions in ratio to the value they get for their money. He thought the C. N. R. could cut its rates in half and

### The petition points out the advisabil-ty of this, and shows the railway chief how the national lines would eap a greater profit by doing greated

**WILL CONTEST RIDING** Propose Selecting Candidate At Mount Elgin Convention

On May 16.

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, April 20.-At a meet, ing of the executive of the South Oxford U. F. O. political association 16, when a candidate will be selected. At this convention the town will be

The South Oxford U. F. O. have dea cided that they will have no outside speaker invited in the settlement of

It is generally understood by th Wu Pei Fu and Chang Tso This means that a new member will

LEAVES FOR AUSTRALIA.

Dutton, April 20.-Miss Julia Mo. Kinley, who has been spending fout olding an old boys' and old girls' years with relatives in different parts reunion in Dutton is under considera-tion. A meeting of the citizens is to well visit to friends in Dunwich bebe called to appoint committees and fore returning to her home in Aus-