

URNED DOWN
LAW SOCIETY

Appeal Will Be Made
Government for
Space.

of the Law Society
to consent to the trans-
fer of the court judges from the
Osgoode hall. Two con-
sultants were held be-
fore the court and the
city representatives
lack of room in the
city departments
courts.

OTHER HELPS
ING CONTRACTORS

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ry.

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PROBS: Fair and decidedly cold, followed by
light snowfalls at night.

Terms of the Provisional Anglo-Soviet Agreement Are Made Public City Council Restores to Mayor Church Perquisites He Surrendered

TERMS OF AGREEMENT WITH SOVIET RUSSIA PENDING FORMAL PACT

**Britain Makes News Public—
Bolsheviks Agree to Refrain
From Encouraging Asiatic
Peoples and Both Sides to
Abjure Propaganda — Re-
patriation of Subjects —
Blockades Forbidden—Re-
newal of Communication
Facilities.**

London, Jan. 24.—The terms of the
British-Russian preliminary trade
agreement, which Leonid Kraevskii,
the Soviet representative, has taken to
Moscow for consideration officially
have been made public. The most
important follow:

Each party agrees to refrain from
hostile action or propaganda outside
its borders against the other's insti-
tutions. The Soviet particularly agrees
to refrain from any encouragement
of Asiatic peoples to action against
British interests, especially in Asia
Minor, Persia, Afghanistan and India.

British subjects in Russia and Rus-
sians in Great Britain will be per-
mitted to return to their homes if they
so desire. Each agrees not to impose
any form of blockade against the
other, or any discrimination against
trade not imposed on other foreign
countries. Ships in the other's har-
bors shall receive the treatment
usually accorded foreign merchant
ships by commercial nations.

The agreement provides for the
clearance of mines from the Baltic,
and the exchange of information regard-
ing mines. It also provides for the ad-
mission to both countries of persons
appointed to carry out the agreement,
with the right to restrict them to spe-
cific areas, and the exclusion of any
who are persona non grata and also
for free communication and exemp-
tion from taxation. A renewal of
telegraphic and postal facilities in-
cluding parcels post, will be arranged.
Will Not Attach Securities.

Great Britain agrees to refrain
from attaching any gold securities or
commodities identifiable as British
government property, which may be
exported from Russia as payment for
imports, or securities for payment,
and to refrain, as well, from legisla-
tion against the importation of specie
or bullion from Russia, and from re-
quisitioning such.

The preamble sets forth that the
agreement is necessary "pending the
conclusion of a formal general treaty
between the governments, whereby
their economic and political relations
shall be regulated in the future."
The agreement shall continue in
force until the treaty is arranged,
except that either party may after a
year give six months' notice of its ter-
mination.

Infringement by either government
frees the other from its obligations,
but the aggrieved party shall give the
other a reasonable opportunity of ex-
plaining or remedying the default.
The Russian government recognizes
in principle that it is liable to pay
compensation to private persons who
have supplied goods on services to
Russia. All claims of either govern-
ment or its nationals against the
other in respect of actions incurred
by existing or former govern-
ments, shall be equitably dealt with
by the treaty.

The proposed Russo-British trade
agreement is declared by The London
Times to be a complete surrender to
Soviet sentiment.
The Times says the document differs
in letter but not in spirit from the earlier
draft, and adds:
"It will in no wise make the business
community less hostile than it has per-
sistently shown itself to any treaty with
the Soviet authorities."
The phraseology with reference to re-
cognition of the Russian state debts and
their obligations is also criticized. It is
"so vague that it affords no ground for
any sort of satisfaction. Debts are not
mentioned as such, but simply as stat-
uting claims to compensation."

LIQUOR FOR SALMON IS NOVEL PROPOSAL

Canners Ask Premier to Buy
From Countries Which
Would Reciprocate.

Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 24.—That an
order in council be passed providing
that all purchases of liquor made under
the moderation act shall be placed
in countries prepared to purchase an
equivalent value of British Columbia's
natural products, was the novel pro-
posal made to Premier John Oliver
here today by a delegation of promi-
nent salmon cannerymen. The premier
said he was favorably impressed with
the idea.
As one of the basic industries, it
was pointed out, salmon canning
was the lifeblood of the province. In
000 cases of salmon on hand and the
market is dull.
It was urged that the government
should import direct from the coun-
tries where there are large supplies of
brandies, wines and liquors, which
owing to prohibition in the United
States, the French people have been
unable to dispose of.

EXPERTS TO REPORT MEASURES TO FORCE GERMANY TO DISARM

British and French Premiers
to Discuss Privately the
Reparations Question.

MAY INVITE GERMAN

Paris, Jan. 24.—The supreme coun-
cil, composed of representatives of
Great Britain, Italy, France, Belgium
and Japan, today heard the military
experts, and later conferred together
regarding the failure of Germany to
disarm, as provided for by the treaty
of Versailles. The experts were asked
to make a detailed report on the sub-
ject, with recommendations regard-
ing measures to insure execution of
the disarmament clauses of the treaty.
The experts will meet to-
morrow morning, while the council
will, contrary to expectation, take up
the situation of Austria, instead of
reparations.

Mr. Lloyd George and the president
of the French council, Aristide
Briand, it is understood, desire an
opportunity to talk over the different
phases of the reparations question
before the subject comes up for dis-
cussion at the full council. Thus the
change in the council's program.
In this connection the premiers are
said to be considering whether or not
it is feasible and advisable to have
the German representatives sit with
the council before the final decision
on reparations is taken. The British
delegation is believed to favor invit-
ing the Germans to take part in the dis-
cussions after the allies come to an
understanding among themselves.

Pending a decision on this ques-
tion, Herr Bergmann, the German
delegate, it is expected, will confer
with Loui Loucheur, the French min-
ister of finance, and it is re-
ported he will make an official of-
fer to pay two billion marks in gold
within a year, one-fourth of that
sum to be paid in kind.

The eventuality of a German being
invited to sit with the council de-
pends partly, upon Herr Bergmann's
proposal to the council, which is to
ask him if Germany has any proposition
to make before the allies decide
upon what course they shall
pursue to enforce execution of the
treaty.

The premiers are understood to be
greatly alarmed at the situation in
Austria and will endeavor to find
some way for the continued existence
of that country. The eastern ques-
tion and the treaty of Sevres, will
be taken up after the council has
finished considering the Austrian
situation.

TIGHTENING NET AROUND GARFIELDS

Man Says He Saw Them in
Woodstock on Night of
Murder.

Woodstock, Ont., Jan. 24.—That
Norman and Detton Garfield were in
this city the night Ben Johnston was
shot in his store, was the positive
statement handed out by Chief of
Police Moore tonight.
The chief, who has worked unceas-
ingly on the Johnston case, claims that
he has a witness ready and willing to
state that he talked to the two Gar-
field boys here on the night of the
tragedy. Chief of Police Moore has
been complimented on the way in
which he has handled the Johnston
murder case.
This afternoon, between the hours
of two and three o'clock, the blinds
in all the stores here were drawn,
while the funeral procession passed.
The Masons had charge of the ser-
vice.

FOR U.S. REGULATION OF PACKING INDUSTRY

Senate Passes Long-Fought Bill Establishing Commission of
Three, With Wide Powers and Jurisdiction.

Washington, Jan. 24.—By a margin of thirteen votes, the senate today
passed the long-fought bill for federal regulation of the meat packers
and other agencies of the live stock industry in the United States.
The vote was 46 to 33 and the legislation, the centre of bitter controversy
for a decade, now goes to the house with its supporters hopeful of final
action during the present session of congress. A special rule to expedite
house action is to be sought.
The bill would create a federal live stock commission of three members
appointed by the president to have jurisdiction over the live stock industry.
This commission would have power to issue orders, collect and disseminate
information, have access to packers' books and have general supervision
over packers, stockyards, commission men and similar agencies. Review of
the live stock commission's orders would be provided by the bill, which also
prescribed rules for conduct of the packing business and stipulations against
monopoly, unfair trade practices, engaging in unrelated industries and other
similar acts.
Voluntary licensing of packers also is provided, an attempt, by Senator
Pomerene, Ohio, (Democrat) to eliminate this feature, having been defeated
today, 43 to 34.

BUSINESS SURE FOR TORONTO-EASTERN, ENGINEER DECLARES

Enormous Freight Trade Cer-
tain, Expert Tells Radial
Commission.

WOULD BOOST ONTARIO

Officially compiled estimates of the
enormous freight business assured for
the Toronto and Eastern Radial Rail-
way was presented before the royal
commission yesterday by W. S. Hew-
son, the prominent railway engineer,
who prepared them for the Ontario
Hydro-Electric Commission.
The witness was closely questioned
by I. F. Hellmuth, K.C., respecting the
freight business expected for the sec-
tion of the Toronto and Eastern Radial
Railway between Toronto and Oshawa.
He presented estimates of the sec-
tion between Oshawa and Toronto,
which showed that the Toronto and
Eastern Radial Railway's share would
be 170,550 tons. This would be 75 per
cent of the total carried by all lines.
The Hydro engineer stated that ship-
ping from a point west of Toronto
to a point east thru Toronto to the
radial would enable the steam roads
almost 100 per cent.
Regarding international business Mr.
Hewson said that conditions at the
border would enable the radial to
make a heavy bid for this freight.
Asked how electric railways paral-
leling steam lines could increase
freight traffic, the witness replied that
this would be accomplished by build-
ing up industries in the districts thus
boosting the industrial expansion of
Ontario.

MAYOR TO RECEIVE MONEY REFUNDED DURING ELECTIONS

Council Authorizes Payment
of Amounts Questioned by
Church's Opponents.

SALARY INCREASE NEXT

"That the salary of the mayor for
1921 be readjusted to enable him to
receive, as mayor and for all other
services, the items placed in the esti-
mates for him by the board of coun-
cil, and passed by the city council, in
the various estimates last spring, and
that the city treasurer and the city
auditor be instructed to pay the sum
returned by the mayor to him pending
the ruling of the city council, in
full of all services performed by him
as mayor and for all other services
during the year, which sums were re-
turned to the city auditor pending such
ruling, and that the salary of the
mayor for 1921 be fixed at \$10,000."
The first clause of the foregoing re-
solution was passed by the city
council yesterday, and authorizes the
payment to Mayor Church of the
extra \$3,250 which was voted to him
last year, but which he returned to
the city auditor when doubt on the
legality of the payment was cast by
mayor's candidate Sam McBride and
his backer, The Daily Star.
It also authorizes the payment of
\$250 representing salary as police
commissioner for the absent three
months of 1920. The total payment
of back salary which the auditor will
now make is \$3,500. Of this sum
\$1,000 represents the mayor's salary
as commissioner for 1919.
The readjustment gives the mayor
a total salary for 1920 of \$10,600.
As mayor \$7,500
Bonus 1,500
As police commissioner 1,000
Gas Company director 600
Total \$10,600
Salary Question Stands.
The part of the motion dealing
with the mayor's salary for 1921 was
(Continued on Page 7, Column 4.)

FIGHT NOMINATION OF F.F.O. CANDIDATE

Gordon, Liberal Candidate in
West Peterboro Deprecates
Agent's Course.

FIVE ARE IN THE CONTEST

Peterboro, Jan. 24.—The nomination
of James Corbett Campbell, candidate
of the United Farmers' of Ontario in
the West Peterboro by-election, will
be protested on the ground that the
cheque for his nomination deposit
was made out to the local sheriff, Jas.
A. Hall, instead of to the receiver-
general. The protest was entered
after the formal nominations had
been filed this afternoon by Joseph Wear-
ing, a local lawyer, and the Liberal
agent, and a wire was immediately
sent to the minister of justice, Mr.
Campbell claims that he followed the
instructions of the sheriff in making
out the cheque. The announcement
came as a bomb-shell to the Camp-
bell supporters who say that he will
use the incident to damage the Li-
beral candidate's prospects.
G. N. Gordon, the Liberal candidate,
has refused to sanction the action of
his agent in protesting the nomination.
"I prefer fighting it out at the
polls to fighting over a technicality,"
he stated to The World. Consequently
the matter is dropped as far as local
Liberalism are concerned.
With this exception the nomina-
tions were unmarked by any incident,
and the other four candidates, Roland
Denne, speaker again this session, the
Democratic Conservative, G. N.
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MRS. CRO'S RECOVERY IS NOW DESPAIRED OF

"Very, very low," was the report
from St. Michael's Hospital late last
night regarding the condition of Mrs.
Baby Cross, who was struck in the
abdomen by a revolver bullet during a
quarrel between the Hallam brothers
in the house at 12 Wood street, on
Sunday afternoon. What slim hopes
were at first held for the recovery of
Mrs. Cross are now dispelled, and it is
feared the woman may not live until
morning.

SHOULD NOT EXCLUDE PREPARATIONS NEEDED IN FIGHTING DISEASE

WHAT COUNCIL DID.

Authorized repayment to Mayor
Church of the \$3,500 which was
voted to him last year as extra
salary, but which he returned to
the city in December when the
legality of the payment was ques-
tioned.

Decided to take up, when the
estimates are under consideration,
the question of making the mayor's
salary \$10,000.

Authorized the immediate con-
struction of a \$400,000 reception or
psychiatric hospital on a site in
Surrey place.

Passed the bylaw authorizing
partial exemption from taxation of
dwellings assessed at \$4,000 and
under, the bylaw to take effect on
January 1, 1922.

Voted another appropriation of
\$50,000 for relief of unemployed.

Voted a grant of \$90,000 for the
Hospital for Sick Children.

Confirmed promotions in the fire
department and the addition of
about 70 men to the staff.

CARNIVAL OF CRIME IN UPPER SILESIA; TROOPS POWERLESS

Whole Communities Are Be-
ing Terrorized by Gangs
of Bandits.

POPULATION IS ARMED

Oppeln, Silesia, Jan. 24.—The en-
tire population of Upper Silesia is
armed with rifles, revolvers and ma-
chine guns and is well supplied with
ammunition, which the entente mili-
tary forces and the plebiscite police
are hesitating to seize, in the fear
of a general uprising, said a member
of the inter-allied commission here
today. Widspread terrorizing and
fighting between the Germans and
Poles during and after the forthcom-
ing plebiscite cannot be prevented,
because of the hostile attitude
of the miners. The French venture
into the Rybnik and Pless districts
only in double patrols, the miners
there having been French war pri-
soners, who now are particularly an-
tagonistic to the French.

FACTORY GIRLS TAKE DOMESTIC SERVICE

General Employment Outlook
Is Improving, Labor
Bureau States.

BLOCK BY LABOR IN MANITOBA HOUSE

Reported That Business Will
Be Obstructed Till Imprisoned
Members Paroled.

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—The Winnipeg
Free Press evening bulletin today
says:
"A blockade of the business of
legislature until labor members im-
prisoned on charges of seditious con-
spiracy are released, is planned by
the labor group in the provincial
house, according to information ob-
tained at the parliament buildings to-
day. The labor members plan to
continue the debate on the speech
from the throne until William Ivens,
George Armstrong and John Queen
are paroled, so that they will be given
an opportunity to reply to the throne
message and to take their part in the
business of the session."
The government intends choosing
Hon. J. B. Baird, M.L.A. for Mon-
day speaker again this session. The
three opposition groups in the house
decided at a convention held here re-
cently to uphold the government's
choice for Speaker of the house.
"The term of imprisonment im-
posed on the labor members does not
expire until April 6, but a number of
days will be taken off for good con-
duct, making March 1 as the prob-
able date for their release."
The sessions open February 7.

Mine Explosion in Saxony Causes Death of 36 Miners

Oelanitz, Saxony, Jan. 24.—An ex-
plosion of fire-damp in a mine at this
place has caused the death of 36
miners. Forty were injured.

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