VALIDITY OF LEFERENDUM IN QUESTION

NTARIO'S DRY VOTE LIKELY TO BE ANNULLED IF SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS APPEAL FROM ALBERTA

Said To Have Failed To Fulfill Statute.

VE PROVINCES WAIT RESULT OF APPEAL

ound Taken That Date of Efct of Prohibition Not Named In Advance.

TTAWA, May 2.—(Special to The Press.)—Will prohibition, as caraccessively in the provinces of oba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Nova ia and lastly Ontario, stand the t? Did the common form of proclam-on used in all these provinces con-m to the statutes? These interest-Supreme Court's May sitting that as to-morrow. The case is before court in an appeal following the erta referendum, and if the dissentjudgment given by one of the appeal tices at Edmonton should possibly be leld then not only would the validity the Alberta referendum be set aside, also the plebiscite in the other

fter making it necessary to state the proclamation the day on which poll is to be held, the names of all eturning officers and the proceedof summing up, the statute says the proclamation shall state "the on which in the event of the vote g in favor of the prohibition, such ition shall go into force." mation did not specify an exact They stated that "in the event h yote being favorable such protion shall go into force on such day date as shall by order-in-council ar section 109, of the Canada Tem-HOICE OF DATES.

tion 109, which is referred to give rtunity for a selection of dates. It n old section of the original act when it was passed licenses were gue. The section provided that in cases 60 days after the vote would Alberta case is the appeal of leal, Limited, vs. the Dominion entered into the majority judgent to the legality of the procation, which, as stated, was the e used in all the provinces. He says is judgment as filed in the appeal "the provision of section nine what the literal words in their iral sense means, namely, that a The fulfillment of the terms that clause is an essential condiceedings following the proclamation. tion 109, I think, contemplates a fixed in the event of it ig brought to the attention of the ment that existing licenses ild be interfered with unjustly." HELD BY MAJORITY.

e majority of the court. Chief Jus-Harvey and Justice Stuart, upheld as meaning "not the specific day the month, but the day to be ascered in the manner provided by the or, in other words, the day to be

ce Beck be upheld here then the ite in the five provinces menst in the case here and legal opin is divided.

FAIR-COOL.



NOTES. Pressure is very high over the upper lake region and in Manitoba, lowest in Al-

Moderate to fresh

mostly cloudy and

The fair over the minion, with the in Southern Ontario and local rains

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STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. .. New York... Rotterdam .. New York .. Marseilles

Western "U" Undergrads To Punch Excursion Tickets

Warning may soon be posted in all London & Port Stanley excursion cars not to speak ancient Hebrew or Latin, or Greek on the chance of not being understood. Most of the excursion trains running out of London this summer will be manned by Western University men. That the London & Port Stanley is employing students of Western University for positions as "extra conductors" was stated at a meeting of the London Railway Commission to-day. The first qualification of these applicants is a high standard of scholarship and a clear showing that they are working their way through college for the coveted degree. The plan does not conflict with the employees' union rules.

Not every railway on the continent can advertise: 'Patronize our excursions. All conductors college men!" It is expected, consequently, that members of the fair sex will take more trips to Lake Erie this summer than has hitherto been the case.

IRISH INDIFFERENT ON **EVE OF GREAT CHANGE** IN MODE OF GOVERNMENT

Three Generations

On One Steamer

MONTREAL. May 2.-Migra-

tion of a whole family of 17.

Canada took place on the Ca-

nadian Pacific Railway liner Metagama, which reached here

over the week-end. The family

consists of grandparents, parents

and grandchildren. They are en

Dealt With.

Social Service Counsel To Dis-

cuss Movies.

From the standpoint of local interes

jected to a thorough investigation such

revelation of actualities will parallel

in significance, it is expected, that made

just previous to the clean-up of London's "Whisky Row," on King street.

The industrial report, specially com-

department of labor for Ontario, will

best interests of the community.

of the annual convention. The exten-

A report will be heard on motion

interest on Monday, while on Tuesday

the rural community problem by Rev. Robert Segsworth, president of the rural

The feature of the two-day session

community life movement.

INDUSTRIAL REPORT.

INDUSTRIAL

route to the Canadian West.

Of Irish Come

Rule From Westminster. After 120 Years, Ceases With Application of Home Rule Parti-

DUBLIN. May 2 .- A new chapter in s Company, which refused to Irish history, in many respects the most ors consigned to it. Various momentous in penerations, will be recorded this week with the inauguration the case, which is now brought the liquor company. Appear beck, of the Alberta bench, deconsiderable of his dissenting the liquor company. This will mark the end of the action of union, under which treland has been governed from Westminster for 120 years. The week will also witness the inauguration of Lord Talbot, the new lord lieutenant, who is the first Catho lic to hold that office in recent times. Despite the importance of these deto-day to await them with the utmost indifference. Commenting upon them, most conservative newspapers in the country, said: "Under other conditions these events might well have been the occasion of a great outburst of enthusiasm, particularly on the part of those who constitute the great majority of population. Nominally, the act concedes some measure of self-government which has been so long demanded, and it re-moves the last real disability under which the Catholic religion has existed in this country. The remarkable fact remains that not only there is not among the people as a whole or, indeed, in any section of it, any enthusiasm,

that are imminent. Lord Talbot will be sworn in tomorrow with the usual ceremonies, al-though he will not make the traditional state entry into Dublin Castle with the old-time pageantry and fanfare of Later he will issue a procfor North and South Ireland. Writs will Court sittings that open to-If by chance the judgment of in the various polling districts.

Lambton Flax Man Receives Agricultural Appointment.

HAS

Generally fair and Was In Charge of Petrolea Office Three Years.

SIMCOE, May 2.—(Special to The Free Press.)—G. G. Bramhill, of Alvinston, has been appointed agricultural representative for the County of Nor-folk, to succeed A. E. Neff, who is resigning to go into private agricultural enterprises. Mr. Neff has been in charge of the county office of the department here for many years, but for in Southern Ontario and local rains Southern British Columbia.

TEMPERATURES.

he following are the highest and est temperatures taken between 8 m. and 8 a. m.:

High Low

POPULAR IN LAMBTON. ALVINSTON, May 2.- The appointment of G. G. Bramhill to be agricultural representative for Norfolk removes an active worker in agricultural matters from the County of Lambton. There will be a general discussion. Rev. For three years, beginning in 1913, Mr. Bramhill was representative of the de-Bramhill was representative of the de-partment of agriculture, with offices at and ought to be made in the family cultivation of flax for himself. The en- morning. erprise had headquarters in Alvinston MOTION PICTURES.

and Mr. Bramhill has still an interest in the work.

Mr. Bramhill was efficient and popular as representative and a successful regime is predicted for him in his new

WINDSOR, May 1.—Fire of unde-ermined origin early on Saturday dam-New York ...Rotterdam

New York ...Marseilles

Liverpool ... New York

London New York

London New York

Lamburg ... New York

Lamburg ... New York

Liverpool ... St. John

Termined origin early on Saturday damage and Storage Company, on London Truck and Storage Company, on London street is honorary president of the council and moving vans with some furniture were destroyed.

Ex-Service Men.

PLACES AWAITING THEM Warned By Mr. Farrell Against Taking Work In Cities.

The largest party of farm workers from Great Britain to reach the city so far this spring arrived in London via of the married men, there were about 75 persons. War badges were much in evidence, and one young man, late of the Royal Air Force, told The Free Press that every man in the party, with possibly one exception, had seen service in the late war. There were men from Liverpool district, the north of Ireland, and various other parts of the Isles, but a majority hall from Scotland. Virtually all these immigrants had been provided for in advance, and it remained only to notify by telephon those farmers who were too busy to come in for their help. The wisdom of stationing the immigration officer at the offices of the district agricultural representative was shown, for R. A. Finn and staff were busy throughout the day in giving information to the newcomers and getting them in touch with the farmers who had applied for help. Several of the latter were on hand this morning, and selected the men who suited them best. Mr. Wehlann, Cairo brick and tile manufacturer, picked up several men who had not great deal of farming experience.

There are three wells on the property time and members of the

of emigration this year," said a Liverof emigration this year," said a Liverpool young man. "Things are so unsettled, and the coal strike has turned
things upside down. There is no doubt,

GA COMMISSIONER HERE. too, that things are very bad in Ire-

The Canada encountered a great dea of ice in the Gulf, and came as near to colliding with one or two bergs as was The ex-service men were all granted free steamship passage, and some of them with limited means were also

given rail passage on both sides. DEPARTMENT'S ADVICE.

John Farrell, immigration officer here, gave the men a bit of advice when they assembled at the local office of the department. He warned them particularly against accepting offers of work in the city which, while the control of the city which while the city while the city which while the city while the city which while the city which while t fers of work in the city which, while paying more for a time, might leave them stranded a little later, in which the city Gas company to charge for the manufactured article.

of work in the country, the department would find them another place.
"If you feel that you are not paid as much as expected, let us know," he said, "and we will go out and consult with the farmer, and see what work you are performing, and whether or Foreign Population and Slums of your pay is right. On the other hand, we expect you to do your best for your employer. If it is reported that you are insolent, or indifferent, we shall have to take that up with you, the same as if the farmer did not treat what differently, we do not expect you to step right in and do all the work as been on Canadian farms, but we do ex-

plaint might be made. If they got out

pect you to do your best." It was anticipated that nearly all the members of the party would be sent to the most important item on the agenda their ultimate destinations before the of the annual convention of the Social day was over. The department has Service Council of Ontario, which meets made provision to take care of any who have to remain in the city over night.

in Peterboro the first two days of next of the local council on the "Survey of an Ontario City." Mr. McCullough is engaged in incorporating the 11 reports week, is the address by the secretary! on London's survey, into one volume and will have considerable information regarding the actual social conditions

cerning the foreign population and the existence of slums in the city will be Dwellings Burn. divulged when the report is made pub-lic, it is promised. Not for more than 11 years has the Forest City been sub-

AID SENT BY HALIFAX. as the one conducted last fall and the Town of Stemiacke Menaced By Early Morning Blaze.

HALIFAX, May 2.-A disastrous fire after 2 o'clock this morning. One hotel five stores and several dwellings were

The fire broke out in McNutt's barn pave the way for the operation of the and, fanned by a high wind, the flames imum Wage Act. Facts have been spread quickly to McNutt's hotel, which ascertained as to the wages paid in different trades, the employment of feis on the main street. The guests were male and child labor, and general work. aroused and all made escape in safety. ing conditions in factories, so that an effort may now be made to correct any all its contents. At 3 o'clock the fire was spreading rapidly and calls were eral sent to Truro and Halifax for assist-trial. tendencies which are opposed to the ance. Special trains were made up and phase of the survey of the city, is also one of the main subjects on the agenda was a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Stewiacke is on the line of threats of "crushing" if the money were the C. N. R. 47 miles from Halifax. sion of juvenile courts will be dealt with by Judge Archibald, of Ottawa, and

East of City Suitable For

COMPLETE ANOTHER WELL IN WEEK'S TIME.

Homes.

Provincial Gas Commission Visited Fields To-Day-Will Report on Quantity Available.

the Saul farm, east of the city, is free that there was no trace of the sulphur gas. With this definitely established there is no question as to its use for both lighting and cooking. Gas regula-

The party arrived at Quebec on Saturday, after an eight-day journey on the steamer Canada. One man who arrived on Sunday on the Metagama also reached London to-day. The Canada carried 2,300 Britishers coming to make their homes in this country, a member of the party told The Free Press. The majority were for Winnipeg and points majority were for Winnipeg and points week. If this comes up to the expectawest.
'I think there will be a great deal fourth well will add another quarter of

Estlin, provincial gas commisvisited the wells this afternoon. t make a complete test and

case they could no longer eppeal to the The flow of the wells has not been department. On the other hand, if they definitely established and this will be went on farms the department would one of the points which the tests to see that a square deal was given them, and remedy any condition of pay or treatment again which legitimate comproduct.

Have Clergy Do Ministerial Work In Institutions.

you properly. Coming out from British farms, where things are done some-

skilfully as if your experience had Capt. Pugsley and Major Graham Would Be Affected.

> tion of the local D. S. C. R. are car- 12, a categorical answer-yes or noried out, the services of both military to the allied reparation demands or suf-chaplains in London will be dispensed for the infliction of military and naval with and local clergy will be entrusted penalties, according to the terms of an with the religious work in Byron Sana-torium and Westminster Hospital. Rev. eign ministers to-day and submitted

\$3,000 will be effected. Each chaplain A British naval demonstration in the will be at the disposal of his own de- North Sea was stated to be one of the The change, if it is effected, will mean Germans to yield to the allied dema

that the ministers of the city will have EXPECTED TO YIELD. charge of three public institutions in addition to their own congregations. In addition to Westminster and Byron after an hour's consideration of it, unafter an hour's consideration of it, unafter an hour's consideration of it, unafter an hour's consideration of it. ices and attend to the ministerial needs

ACQUIT BRANTFORD MAN

BRANTFORD, May 2.-Fred Jones, charged with forgery, was allowed to go on suspended sentence this morn-ing. He is wanted in Hamilton on sev-

firemen and apparatus were sent from charged with blackmail, were given a both places. Among buildings burned remand. It is alleged they demand-

there will be a general discussion. Rev. Peter Bryce will give an address on the improvements which have been made. Prospectors Stake 1,000 Acres Petrolea, resigning to take the position of flax fiber expert for the Dominion Government. At the end of a year he resigned this position and went into the also come up for discussion on Tuesday Precious Metal Found By Farmer

pictures and other matters of public Number of Ottawa People Join In Trek To the Middle Gatineaus, Quebec. afternoon the minimum wage law will be handled by Prof. J. W. McMillan and

OTTAWA, May 2.—Gold has been struck on the loint farm near the Town of Kazubazua, in the Middle Gatineaus, Gebec, about 45 miles due north of Ottawa. The farm consists of 42 acres, all of which have been staked under the old English ming laws by Messrs. Robert Joint and J. R. Bowen, prospectors, Ottawa. A number of Ottawa people have already joined in what first gold rush in this part of Canada. In all, about 13,000 acres surrounding the Joint Farm have already been stak and the claims filed with the department of mines of Quebec.

LEARN OF SITUATION HERE

Union Depot May Be Built In Near Future.

Mayor Little announced at a meeting

of the London Railway Commission at noon to-day that the Dominion Railway Board would render a decision in re-Grand Trunk from Toronto early this morning. Including wives and children Quality of Produce Secured To gard to beginning track elevation in Lordon some time this month. The London some time this month. The first order will relate to construction of a subway under the G. T. R. tracks at Egerton street. He also stated that efforts were being made to have the railway board sit here in order that every member of that body might be-come familiar with London's level crossing problem, with which is linked up the safety of citizens' lives and the value of bordering property.

At that session of the Dominion Rail-way Commissioners Sir Adam Beck suggested the switching and car handling agreement between the London & Por Stanley Railway and the M. C. R. could be adjusted. Sir Adam pointed out that the city's railway had carried out faithfully its five-year contract with the M. C. R., although that contract had proved unprofitable. An endeavor had been made to have the M. C. R. sign a new agreement, now that the fiveyear period is up, but that company had delayed the matter, no doubt, in his opinion, in the hope that falling prices would benefit them.

ADVISES ACTION. He advised the London commissioners however, to take action at once by appealing to the chairman of the Do-minion Railway Board. Vice-Chairman Pocock then moved that Manager Richards be empowered to take that action. The motion carried unani-

Manager Richards was also instruct ed to make the usual preparations for opening the summer season at Port Excursions, at reduced fare Stanley. rates, will be run between London, St.

Thomas and the lake port. In discussion growing out of Mayor Little's announcement of the probable initiation of track elevation. Sir Adam Beck stated that the L. & P. S. would t make a complete test and again, probably early next make a complete test. He is back making the complete test the fourth well is completed. the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession interested in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are to the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are the fourth well should prove a succession in the project are the fourth well should be a succession and the continuous project are the fourth well as the fourth we rose interested in the project are ed in the affirmative, pointing out that the supply to take care of Longistation on the ground learn the union take care of Lon- station on the ground

Negotiations End-Answer Must Be Yes or No.

BRITISH NAVY READY. Demonstration In North Sea

May Back French Advance. COUNCIL AGREES.

LONDON, May 2.-The allied report of the council of foreign min-Isters to-day, agreed in principle to the plan of Foreign Minister Jaspar, of Belglum, providing for an ultimatum to be presented to Ger-many. The terms already agreed upon include provision for guaran-tees and for penalties to be enforced from time to time should Germany fail to meet the conditions.

LONDON, May 2. Associated Press Cable).-Germany must give, by May Capt. George Pugsley and Rev. Major Graham would be the two chaplains attected by the new arrangement.

It is understood that the move has been prompted by the need of further should be advised of the allied terms economy being practiced by the Gov- within four days from to-day and then ernment through its D. S. C. R. If the would have six days, or until May 12, different ministerial associations agree within which to give an answer, yes or Some rather surprising details con-terning the foreign population and the Hotel, Five Stores and Many to look after the work in the two in-stitutions a saving of approximately being considered at an end.

consequences to follow a refusal by the

they will be required to conduct serv-HALIFAX, May 2.—A disastrous fire ices and attend to the ministerial needs that the French military forces were broke out in the Town of Stewiacke of the patients at the Ontario Hospital. making preliminary moves looking to The strike among the electrical pation in official quarters there that can be learned, there was no thought Germany would not give the guarantee of any trouble last week, although the

is the French foreign minister, Count fused to discuss the situation for pub-Sforza and M. Jaspar, are described as lication, but did not leny that a move having proceeded smoothly, but the was made to cut the wages.

document they drew up would have to While all of the other tradtake its final form in the supreme coun- work, agreements have not been signed The interval of a few days provided ployers are refusing to sign any agree-

not be for the purpose of negotiation, FAVOR OPEN SHOP it was stated, but to give the German Government time to reflect, the negotia-tions being considered at an end.

PARIS, May 2.—The interval allowed Germany for accepting the allied ultimatum on reparations payments will be 12 days.

The Ruhr Valley will be occupied immediately afterward if Germany fails to accept, the draft of the deciaration provides, according to this source.

The French Government, despite the lack of final action by the supreme ounlack of final action by the reparations issue, according to the reparations issue, lack of final action by the reparations issue, lack of final action by the supreme ounlack of final action of final action by the supreme ounlack of final action of the darkened depths of the function of wages of the contractors to refuse to sign the contractors of the supreme ounlack of the function of wages of the contractors of the supreme ounlack of the function of wages of the co

PURITY OF TRACK ELEVATION THOUSANDS QUIT WORK DECISION SOON DATHED THAN ACCEPT

NEW MODERATOR.

Ottawa and Hamilton.

of Ontario. Reports from other parts of the country indicated no very serious

new disruptions as the result of labor

day because their demands for read-

(Continued on Page Nine)

ments With the Men:

Wage Dispute At Two Shops

Only May Day Trouble

Here.

was absolutely without any labor trou-

bles, so far as the local situation is

concerned. A disagreement respecting wages caused the employees of two

electrical contractors to walk out, but

expected that the strike will last long.

. The strike among the electrical men

While all of the other trades are at

According to Secretary Gould, of the

in several instances. Some of the em-

the strike was not general. It is not

among the electrical workers, May Day attention.

With the exception of a small strike vised schedules would receive

ELECTRICIANS

2,000 QUIT AT HAMILTON

Serious Industrial Tie-Up For Some New England States. PRINTERS STRIKE FOR

THE 44-HOUR WEEK. New York State Has 20,000 Idle In Building, Printing and

Paper Trades. ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.-With some 20,000 union workmen in the printing building and paper trades in Northern and Eastern New York idle to-day, the result of strikes, these sections are fac-ing the most serious industrial tie-up in their history.

The building workers refused to ac cept wage reductions of from 10 to 25 per cent., the papermakers rejected a proposal to reduce their wages 30 per cent., and the printers stopped work because their demands for a 44-hour week were not accepted by their em-

About 1,200 commercial printers were not at their machines in this city to-REV. S. A. CARRIERE, of Grand Bend, chosen presiding head of the Presbyterian Synod of Hamilton and London, at the annual session of that body in Chatham.

IABOR TROUBLES

In Glen Falls, Corinth, Fort Edward, were rejected by the unions.

In Glen Falls, Corinth, Fort Edward, were research and the published, however, as the men in these offices work under separate agreements. Five thousand mechanics and laborers in Albany. Troy, Schenectady and surrounding municipalities did not return to work to-day. New working agreements calling for reduction in wages, submitted to the men by the Tri-City Builders' Exchange, representing about 75 master builders in the cities involved, were rejected by the unions.

In Glen Falls, Corinth, Fort Edward,

In Glen Falls, Corinth, Fort Edward Schuylerville and other northern cities thousands of paper workers are on strike in protest against wage

SHIPPING TIED UP. NEW YORK, May 2.—Union leaders predicted to-day that the walkout of General Strike of Builders In marine workers called yesterday as a protest against a 15 per cent. wage recuctions would result within 24 hours in a complete tie-up of United States shipping. News of the walkout decision was wirelessed to all ships flying the United States flag yesterday after the International Seamen's Union, the Ma-TORONTO, May 2.—Practically gen-Union and the Marine Engineers' Union eral strikes in the building trades in had voted to resign their

Hamilton and Ottawa, together with than accept the cut. It is estimated that about 125,000 liton. Peterboro and other cities on the workers are affected by the walkout. issue of the 44-hour week, are the prin- Of these, 30,000 to 40,000 are in this

cipal labor troubles afflicting Canada to-day. From all accounts the response to the strike order in most of these instances was just about unanimous, and while negotiations are in progress

CHICAGO, May 2.—Acceptance by employers in many of the larger cities of the 44-hour week in the printing inthere seems to be, at present, little prospect of early agreements between dustry to-day appeared to have averted a country-wide strike in book and job the striking employees and the employprinting shops, although isolated strikes In addition to these new strikes there are some long-standing tie-ups in the pulp and paper industry in Ontario and Quebec, and in the shipbuilding works

| Typographical Union were authorized | Printing shops, although isolated strikes in newspaper plants and job printing offices had been called to take effect to-day. Local officials of the International Typographical Union were authorized Quebec, and in the shipbuilding works in Toronto, as the result of labor dis- by international headquarters to call So far as Canada is concerned, the cede the 44-hour week and at a number serious labor troubles this year seem of cities in the East newspapers were to be confined largely to the Province suspended by strikes of printers.

REFUSED WAGE CUT. BOSTON, May 2.—About 1,800 paper workers in New England were idle today as a result of their refusal to accept wage reduction ranging from 20 to 30 per cent.

HAMILTON, May 2.—Nearly 2,000 mion men in Hamilton quit work to-The International Paper Company's plants at Livermore Falls, Chisholm and Rumford, Maine, employing 1,500 persons, suspended operations, and a 30 per cent. reduction announced at Frank-lin, N. H., was rejected by the union

PAPER WORKERS QUIT. BELLOW FALLS, Vt., May 2 .- The 350 employees of the International Paper Company's mill here quit work to-day. The strike order resulting from a pro-

posed wage reduction was obeyed by both day and night shifts. The local mill normally employs about 600 hands, but has been running on a reduced STRIKE. TO REVISE SCHEDULES. NEW YORK, May 2.-Presidents of the various subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation con-ferred here to-day with Chairman E. H. Gary. While no announcement was made regarding the object of the conference, it is understood that the question of re-

Held Up Car To Get the "Jack"

Hear a story of brigandage, of "hold ups" on lonely roads betwixt London and Ingersoll, in which members of the ON FORGERY CHARGE

Germany would not give the guarantee the allies were expected to demand, and that the occupation consequently would have to be carried out. It was indicated that the mobilization of 150,000 men of the class of 1919 was imminent.

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car, filled with jovial clubmen, runs in a soggy ditch. Vast efforts then to get the car on the road. Search in the car reveals no lifting jack. Bordering fence posts are shook in vain, but they are rooted too deeply to act as levers.

Then comes a glimmer of light as
the headlights of a car behind cuts the drizzling rain. Up speaks our hero, a man widely known in London: "Here

comes the other car, I'll stop them and Builders' Exchange, there is a move get their jack." The second car comes closer. Our READY TO MOVE.

PARIS, May 2.—The interval to be allowed Germany for accepting the allied ultimatum on reparations payments will be 12 days.

on foot among the contractors to interval to be augurate the open shop principle.

"The contractors feel that the building trades should be open to all employees," said Mr. Gould. "With this in view, some of the employers are refusing to sign agreements this year."

hero waves his arms commandingly and the coupe comes to a sudden stop. He observes that the car is not the one he expected. Throwing open the door he exclaimed: "Go on, I thought it was fusing to sign agreements this year."

A brigade of cavalry was entraining to-day at Meaux to join a large detachment of infantry already on the way from Lyons, in addition to artillery from Vincennes and other garrisons, now on the move.

The only principle involved is the right of the contractors to engage any men they may choose."

What the outcome of this movement will be no one appears to know; at least, no one cares to express any opinion on the results.