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# DAY GOOD DESPITE

Merchants Express Satisfaction With Success of 1923's First Bargain Day.

CUSTOMERS HAD MONEY AND SPENT IT FREELY

Suburban Patronage Not As Large As Hoped Due To Bad Weather and Roads.

the existence of much sickness in the city Dollar Day may be written down as a decided success. Possibly the crowds of shoppers were not as large as on previous occasions, but the report this afternoon was that all were appar ently out to buy and business was handled more quickly than formerly. Genuine bargains were offered in many of the stores, as well as several gift inducements to attract the possessors of the thrifty dollar. John S. Barnard, the Richmond street jeweler, who offered the gift of a clock to the first purchaser to enter his store, found the gift claimed by a woman who had waited at the store door since before 6 o'clock and who, when the store was antage clutching the door handle. To the condition of the roads may be ascribed the fact that the attendance from outside the city was not as large as on other more favorable occans, but the city people turned out well and the volume of business at he close of the day will probably be as large as expected. As on other Dollar Days extra clerks were employed in the stores and these were worked in shifts. Cases where store doors had to be closed and admission refused to waiting purchasers until those inside had been served were also numerous.

BUSINESS GOOD. All the dry goods establishments pa icipating reported business good, while the last Dollar Day record, when fine master of Herne and Cleve. weather prevailed, and he expected that with a cessation of the rain this afterspecial bargain in shirts was offered upon troops cleared the Weitmar mine the line was cleared out before 9.30, and stood guard. while business in other lines was also reported as especially good. In fact, was reported as more severe than hithsatisfactory business was the report erto. from all the stores, and had the weather been fine there is little doubt that the CUNO ARGUES CASE. would have been the most success-

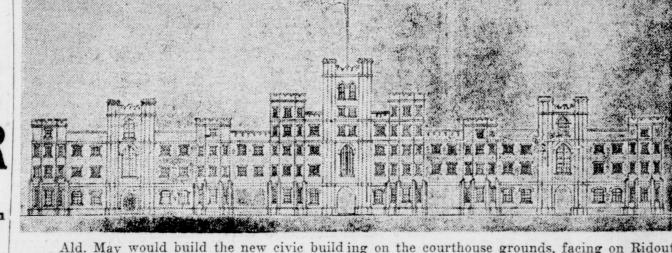
"It's a sign that the people have the bargains. The shoppers in my store becomes systematically ruined." oted attention to getting it. After particularly desired they then turned their attention to other bargains. I

## DEATH LIST MAY BE 200 IN MINE BLAST

LONDON, Feb. 1 .- One hundred and SEES NO BENEFIT sixteen bodies have been recovered from

Fires still raged below ground and, ganization will consume more money while all hope of rescuing any further than she claims is due her through the victims alive was abandoned, crews alleged German default." sought to enter the pits to bring out Chancellor Cuno said he believed the more bodies. More than 100 of those Franco-Belgian army would soon show taken out alive last night were injured itself to be a highly irrational and un-

Proposed City Hall For Courthouse Square



Ald. May would build the new civic building on the courthouse grounds, facing on Ridout street. The illustration shows the style of architecture favored and follows the general lines of the present county building.

Berlin Complains of Penalties Enforced In the Rhineland.

REQUISITIONED

Miners Strike In Reprisal and Troops Guard Pits.

THE SITUATION TO-DAY Industrial Isolation of the Ruhr from unoccupied Germany, begun to-day by the cutting off of the coal and coke shipments, may be car-ried still further if Germany fails to come to terms. With the tightening of the industrial cordon about the valley the production of coal The railroad strike is effective throughout the entire valley. The rall strike likewise is effective outside the Ruhr, at Cologne and May-

Increasing tension between the Essen population and the occupying troops is reported.

Berlin received reports from Coblenz that the proclamation of a Rhineland republic to-day had been

(Special Cable to London Free Press) BERLIN. Feb. 1-Drastic and severe repression of German resistance in the Ruhr and Rhineland followed complejewelers told of special rushes for tion of the first series of Franco-Belarticles of particular value at the price. gian measures to enforce reparations One dry goods man reported that his to-day. Forty more Ruhr officials were sales up to noon were but \$17 behind ordered expelled, including the burgonoon the record would be broken. In who protested were arrested. The Ger- action, tried by his honor on January as policeman of the world." gents' furnishing store where a man miners struck in reprisal, where- 12.

The whole attitude of the invaders

ful in the history of bargain events in with a dozen correspondents last night, less taxes of \$175, which he had raid. summed up the situation by declaring: "It's bad business; bad for the credmoney," said one merchant, "also that itor, but worse for the debtor, as the other improvements and would have they are thrifty and on the lookout for former gets nothing, while the latter had the plaintiff had a clear title to from The Daily Chronicle, which recuriosity. They had read the advertisto an impassioned presentation of the tiff and W. R. Meredith for Mr. Mote. "DISLOYALTY." ing, knew what they wanted and de- aspects of the Ruhr question with refvoted attention to getting it. After they had secured the articles they German's internal situation and her capacity for further reparations pay

"Is there," he asked, "a single trace of economic logic or business sense in this armed assault upon one of the world's most complicated and highly productive industrial areas, which i not only pre-eminently qualified, but so obviously destined for active cooperation in the general task of world

reconstruction?" the Heinitz mine, at Beuthen, Silesia, beneficiary of this military occupancy of "If we inquire who is the actual and at least 60 more dead still lie inside the burning shafts, following one of the greatest disasters in German mining "there can be only one that greatest disasters in German mining body,' least of all, France, who up to Six hundred miners were rescued after the time sac crossed the Rhine rean explosion of fire damp imprisoned ceived from us daily \$100,000 worth of 800. The remainder are believed to have coal, in addition to valuable deliveries of timber. This elaborate military or-

## Bishop of Winchester Gets 6,500 Pounds Sterling a Year But Is Unable To Pay His Way

Difficulty In Making Ends Meet ance sheet to show how his mo Is Explained To National Assembly of Anglican Church.

LONDON, Feb. 1.-(Canadian Press Cable.)—The Bishop of Winchester, the English dioceses leading church nesday, January 31, are: whose official salary is £6,500 a year, opinion is very much divided. Some cannot pay his way. Any bishop in his diocese must have £2,000 yearly of Lord Long, argue that the ancient

This statement, given by the bishop lightly to be interfered with, for even to the national assembly of the Angli- in these days a bishop should have the can church to-day, was received with old appurtenances of dignity and inlittle surprise. The views expressed fluence. gave general approval to the proposal Those who differ from this view urge to divide the diocese into three. nowadays encounter in making ends however, is often countered by a demeet is a problem almost as persistent | mand for first giving the parochial

The Archbishop of York, with a similar income, also produces a frank St. John statement of his expenditures. Both Halifax On the general question of dividing bishops and also laymen, including Lawson English bishoprics are a heritage not

that smaller bishoprics would mean The difficulty which English bishops more efficient oversight. This view, as the poverty of most of the lesser clergy adequate stipends. elergy. The Bishop of London, whose "They ask for bread and you give fair and moderately cold.

## Belgian Sure War Must Come In Few Years

BRUSSELS, Feb. 1 .- "I am convinced if things go on as they are going that within five years, or at the latest 10 years, we shall have war," said Emile Vander-velde, socialist leader in the Chamber of Deputies, in the course of the debate yesterday on plans to reorganize the Belgian

army.
"And what a war," the speaker continued. "It will not be between armies, but will be a people's war of burning and asphyxiation." M. Vandervelde declared that military occupation of Germany would be ruinous both for France and Belgium. He advocated six months of military service such a obtains in Switzerland, declaring this time was ample in which

# **RENT FOR HOUSE**

to train a soldier.

Defendant Is Awarded \$296 For Moneys Spent.

Knight, of \$540 and for the defendant,

ted that Mote had agreed to buy a house at 267 Piccadilly street on April 21. 1921, for \$4.500 but had never paid and promised to pay rent at \$45 a month \$603 for insurance, taxes, jainting and Great Britain requested." becomes systematically ruined."

The chancellor confined his remarks | G. N. Weekes appeared for the plain-says:

## THE WEATHER



FAIR - COLDER Moderate winds. orthwest winds,

An area of low Bonar Law."

in the Western Provinces,

TEMPERATURES Following are the highest and lowest

LONDON. . Calgary

(-) Below zero. YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES Min. Max. -10 -4 Pt. Arthur 14 20 W. River.. 20 28 P. Rupert. 28 36 Vancouver 24 34 Calgary ... LONDON. Toronto. P. Albert. -20 Ottawa ... Montreal. Moose J..-19 Regina ...-25 St. John

Winnipeg. -8 8 Halifax... 10 22 TO-DAY IN CANADA. Maritime-Light to moderate winds: ncome is £10,000, publishes his bal- them a bishop," is a common criticism. Superior-Fair and somewhat colder.

Wedge Driven Between France and Britain By Ismet.

BRITAIN BADLY LET DOWN

Poincare Government Roundly Condemned By London

while they deliberated upon acceptano, that until we have found something contracts recently awarded or rejection of the peace treaty Britain to end negotiations and the cause we have undertaken to eliminate The action of France in refusing to about the contract system abide by a British ultimatum to the After an investigation we believe we Turks to answer immediately or end the can carry on the work without main parley was followed by Marquis Curzon taining such a large staff as we have

LET DOWN BADLY

The Daily Express, Lord Beaverbrook's paper, draws a somber picture forces at Constantinople' and then

John L. Mote of \$296 to be set off, with no costs, and a stay of 10 days was rection of the development contemplated

The Daily News says: Assuming that the note (Poincare to the Turks) contains what no foreign of fice has yet denied it contains, its grava cent on it. Finally after living in the ity must be obvious to everybody. Its louse a year, Mote agreed to get out effect would be to destroy the last chance of a common agreement with Chancellor Cuno, discussing the Ruhr for the time he had occupied the place, the Turks, increase the threat of war and stultify the intervention or declara-Mr. Mote declared he had paid out tion by the League of Nations which capitulates past French "intrigues" and

> "Once again the French have let jects slated for discussion is the one- to do the work of 60. The force must a trip up the Nile in company with a Britain down badly. We are unable to man car. It is expected the conference be increased soon; in fact, that should recall a case of disloyalty so patent in will be held before the end of the be done this year. the recent diplomatic history of the present week. great nations." In striking contrast to The Chronicle's wherever the one-man cars are oper-policemen is too small, but they do n

headed, "Almost at War," in the course than those on the regular cars. When under the circumstances. Ald. of which it says only the common sense the proposition was first considered in insists there is need of some additiona oudy with light of the French and Italian delegates London the men asserted they would reavoided a fatal rupture and held the quire an increase in wages for manning siderable room for improvement in the Friday - Fresh door open for further negotiations. Poincare's Government," The Herald the wages. It is expected the compar

pressure is develop-ing over the Great SEE DEEP FRENCH GAME. Lakes and Middle BERLIN, Feb. 1.—The belief that a States, while high diplomatic impasse has been reached at in operation this week it is not likely pressure is spread- the Lausanne conference prompts the they will be ready for trial until some ng rapidly east- German press to suggest that France time next week. The experts from the wards over the is deliberately prolonging the Near Westinghouse Company, of Hamilton Northwest States. East crisis in order to secure a firmer who are putting in the equipment, have The temperature and freer hand in the Ruhr.

or disadvantages to Germany which be taken around the city in one. the Lokal Anzeiger says:

n the future, although we cannot look

## ARRESTED HERE FOR THEFT AT FOREST

Roger Gofton, of Kitchener, was armorning by Detective Down in response to a telegram from Thomas Jones, J. P. Forest, requesting that "Roger of Canadian Roads Now Collect One Per stealing a gold watch and a quantity Detective Down went on the case and been increased by the Canadian railroads for such activity is presented as busi- inco. Mr. Grant replied that treachers located Goften as stated. He had arrived at the Harrison House late last
the dollar for the next 15 days. Divscenes of most of the fires, are then
upils on civic government and that the night. When arrested he had the watch isional railway officials were notified to- closed. on his person, but his cash resources day to collect one cent on a dollar amounted to but 26 cents. Goften admitted the theft, saying that | States.

Ald. Douglass Declares There owned shops instead of having the work Will Be No Change In Civic Works.

MORE ECONOMICAL PLAN MUST BE DEMONSTRATED

Believe Smaller Engineering Staff Could Carry On Contracts Undertaken By City.

Branding the rumors to the effect that the City Council is considering the T. R. and C. N. R. shops and if th advisability of reverting to the contract cannot take care of it then it is the system in carrying out public works, Chairman Douglass, of No. 2 committee, contained in the agreement there declares there has been no suggestion of nothing to prevent the company from

'I have not heard the first word of 'I have not heard the first word of discussion along that line," said Ald. Douglass. "So far as I am concerned the city will continue the day labor. The Grand Trunk Railway carme Papers.

Douglass. So far as I am concerned the city will continue the day labor system until it is definitely proven that there is some better and more economical plan. I cannot see anything better in sight yet. All this talk about the general committee informing them to the contract system is bunk.

better. French to continue them, they will have some of the positions in the engineering severed practically the last connecting department," Ald. Douglass continued. link of Anglo-French unity of action. "I suppose that gave rise to the rumors

withdrawing his ultimatum to the ex- had in the past and in the interests of tent of agreeing to remain at Lausanne economy we have agreed to cut off some intil Sunday and await a Turkish an- of the positions. But there is absolutely no thought of doing away with the day

Claim Present Staff Is Not Large Closed to-day. It is believed to cut off some closed to-day. It is believed to cut off some closed to-day.

At Conference of Railway and Union Officials.

HIGHER PAY FOR OPERATORS

Trolley May Be Experimented With Here Shortly.

editorial is an article in The Daily ated the employees operating them re- all agree with Ald. Judd that the pres-Herald, the London Labor newspaper, ceive a slightly higher scale of pay ent force is the most efficient possible the safety cars. But up to the present "We have often said hard words about no definite steps have been taken to fix says, "but on this matter we congratu- now wishes to make an agreement with late it and commend its example to the men with reference to the operation

of the new cars. READY NEXT WEEK.

While it was hoped to have the cars Although the editorial comment ap- probably be made some time early in parently warily avoids definite con- the week, when the mayor and aid clusions with respect to the benefits men and several of the city officials wil would likely result from a clash be- No attempt has been made thus far temperatures registered between 8 p.m. tween the British and French interests by the company to secure the permission of the present Council to place the new cars in service. Whether anything sibility that Anglo-French contracts will come before the Council on Monday might terminate favorably for Germany in the future, although we cannot look men are not saying much about it they for any immediate advantages in the are inclined to the opinion that the compresent developments of the Near East pany has no authority to put the safety cars on the routes yet. It is believed that the street railway officials are desirous of making arrangements with ing the situation, has, it is understood the men first and after that they will made much progress in his inquiries. come to the Council for permission

## RAILWAYS INCREASE

use the new transportation units.

Cent. On Consignments To States. all freight consignments to the United

## LABOR PROTEST PRIVATE Railway Shopmen of London

Demand Fair-Wage Clause In Recent Contracts.

testing against the Canadian National Railways letting contracts to privatedone in the various shops throughout the system which are owned by the Canadian Government and operated by the C. N. R. and G. T. R. The local shopmen are strongly sup-porting the general committee in Mont real, which is seeking to find if the fair wage clause is included in the contract recently awarded by the C. N. R. management. The National Steel Car Company, of Hamilton, has received a ontract for \$3,500,000, it is stated.
"It is most essential that the fair wage clause be contained in the railway agreements as well as in all othe contracts let by the Canadian Govern

ment. In the first place, the work should be awarded to the different G. to permit outside firms to handle work. If the fair wage clause is employing foreign labor at small wages, which is not fair competition for the

s associates on Turkey's delegation to reverting to the contract system is bunk, that the London shopmen are strongly the Lausanne conference held the future I think. Day labor has proved its worth, supporting them in the move to discover of the entente in their hands to-day and, as I said, it is only wise to continue if the fair wage clause is included in the

AT

Declares London Needs At Least 50.

to the police force of the city, in all probability. This is the opinion expressed by Chairman Judd, of No. committee, and there are several other members of the Council who are in emplete accord with him on this. The city is growing and the present force horoughly, it is pointed out. "We should have at least 60 men for a city the size of London," Ald. Judd said. "Instead of that we have only about 45 and that is not enough. Arrangements are being made by of- The residents of the outskirts are de-The most unqualified condemnation ficials of the London Street Railway manding better police protection and the Karnak road. carried out his part of the agreement of the French policy comes, as usual, Company to meet the executive committee of the union at an early date. force. I have no hesitation in saying While it is not definitely stated what that we have the best and most efthe object of the conference is, it is in- ficient force that could be gathered totimated that one of the principal subgether, but we cannot expect 45 men He was born here 45 years ago and results.

There are other members of th In this connection it is stated that Council who believe the number

Provincial Inspector Convinced of Incendiarism.

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES

Most Fires Occurred During the Week-Ends.

While no arrests have yet been made connection with the investigations into recent incendiary fires in London Investigator Eingel, from the provincial fire marshal's department, who is prob Officials will make no statement in connection with the probe, but it is understood that they have become wel seized of the idea that the majority of the fires occurring under suspicious cir cumstances were the work of a pyromaniac rather than a person with any

A feature of the incendiary fires is that most of them occurred either on Education Grant to-day that the teach-Saturday or Sunday. Naturally it is ing of "civics" be placed on the curric-The premium on American money has on these days that the best opportunity ulum of the public schools of the prov-

material interest in the properties con

The passenger surcharge rate remains started on behalf of the crown against the natural resources of the province in which he boarded. The magistrate at one cent on the dollar as this the National Steel Car Corporation to The giving of hot midday meals to amount has been collected since January recover \$16,665, alleged to be due as children unable to get home for lunch ROME, Feb. 1. — The pope ordered it is probable that an officer will be sent to the city to-night to take Goften back for trial.

The pope ordered since January recover \$16,665, alleged to be due as children unable to get home for lunch sales tax. The company was billed for was being furthered by his department half cent on the dollar for the past two back for trial.

ROME, Feb. 1. — The pope ordered was being furthered by his department prayers in all Roman Catholic churches for preservation of peace, owing to the ominous international situation.

## Page of Space In Farmers' Sun Lauds Drury

TORONTO, Feb. 1 .- The Drury Government used a page of space in The Farmer's Sun last week to advertise its achievements. F. W. Hay, Liberal leader, entertains some doubts as to the valu of such expenditure. He has given notice in the House of an inquiry of the ministry as to what other newspapers published the same advertisement, what were the dates of such insertions and the cost in each case, including The Sun.

Travers Allen Robbed and Murdered While Visiting Egypt.

MANY WEALTHY TOURISTS

Attract Thugs and Robbers From HARMONY LACKING.

Cairo and Alexandria. Special Cable to London Free Press. LUXOR, Egypt, Feb. 1 .- Travers to be that all the trouble cent llen, of Montreal, cousin of Sir Mon- around the chief and assistant ch agu Allen, who was visiting the Valley Conditions will never be Kings, where the tomb of Pharaoh until that trouble is eliminated.

Tuesday night, the authorities dis- law be introduced in the Council closed to-day.

It is believed the Canadian ell victim of a band of thieves or thugs from Cairo or Alexandria who have been attracted here by the presence of numerous wealthy groups of tourists. The latter have been warned by the thing along thi

orhood at night.

Stories of fabulous wealth being unovered in the tombs of the 18th dynasty rapidly growing tourist population that found dead on Wednesday. Information received at the ministry of the interior this morning points to political, but was probably due to the desire on the part of the murderers to obtain the victim's valuables. The im-

moonlight. The body was found on ALLAN WELL KNOWN. was a nephew of Sir Montagu Allan. is remedied we cannot expect the best

## cousin named James. **COMMUNIST REVOLT** IN GERMANY PROBABLE

Special Cable to London Free Press. LONDON, Feb. 1 .- The chances of a nmunist revolution in Germany which night lead to an alliance between Rusand Germany, are growing better ures in the Ruhr, according to Leonid Krassin, Soviet representative here. Krassin, who has just returned from Moscow, said there was a chance that Germany would weaken under the French pressure and compromise, and

## SUZANNE BEATEN BY CANADIAN COLONEL

and Loses Games. (Special Cable to London Free Press.) CANNES, Feb. 1.—Mademoiselle Suzanne Lenglen, world's single tennis champion, challenged herself into a hole on the courts yesterday and walked out settled.

The famous young French player the French franc, which rose to 78.90, wagered that she could beat any male wagered that she could beat any male while the German mark sold at 190,000 player at the resort and her challenge was taken by Colonel Mayes, a Canadian.
The colonel won the first set at 6-

and was leading 5-0 in the second set when Mlle Suzanne abandoned the cause and retired gracefully from the courts. WOULD TEACH CIVICS

TORONTO, Feb. 1. - A deputation

rom the Women's Educational Federation of Hamilton urged on Minister of department was now engaged in pre-paring a text book on the subject. He also explained that the department will HAMILTON, Feb. 1.-A suit has been endeavor to extend the instruction on

## Conditions Must Be Remedied If Best Results Are To Be Secured.

LEGAL ACTION THREATENED OVER SALARY PAYMENTS

Mayor and Aldermen Will Not Halt Effort To Improve Fire Department.

Either Fire Chief Aitken or Assistant Chief Scott must quit the depart ented a communication demanding the suspension of the chief at once and warning the mayor that he must sign more pay checks or legal action rould be taken.

Chairman Judd, of No. 1 committee, chanced in the office in time to take a hand and he assured Mr. Minhinnick of the fire department would continu

the threat.

However, the majority of men now believe that something must be done to improve the fire departs

utankhamen is being unburied, was aldermen assert.
nurdered and robbed just outside Luxor Alderman May suggests that the retiring age limit at 55

authorities not to stray from the neigh- the Council meeting MAY CHANGE FINDING. While the No. 1 committee vesterday onarch have attracted adventurers afternoon exonerated the fire departfrom all parts of the world as well as a ment there is a possibility that this decision will be reversed when the ques-tion comes before the Council on Monhas settled down upon little Luxor.

It has been learned that Allan was day night. Some of the aldermen who last seen at his stopping place at 8 voted to exonerate the department last o'clock on Tuesday evening and was night, now are inclined to believe they were somewhat hasty in their decision Pointing out that the action of No. 1 committee in exonerating the fire deis not large enough to cover the city the theory that the murder was not partment from any blame in connection with the destruction of the Children's cation that the committee is entirely pression is that Allan was en route to satisfied with the department in general, Karnak to see the famous ruins by Ald. Drake asserts that it is his ion that there is friction between Chief Aitken and Assistant Chief Scott. "That appears to be at the bottom of

all the trouble in the fire department, MONTREAL, Feb. 1 .- Travers Allan said Ald. Drake. "Until that condition "I look on them as two men at the head of that department who should always work in the best interests of the One is the nominal head, but they should both be willing to consult ters pertaining to their work. Unless they can work together agreeably one

## DEBT DECISION MAKES MARKET BUOYANT

Franks and Marks Both Rise and Se curities Show Improvement. LONDON, Feb. 1 .- Great Britain's acceptance of the United States debt funding proposals was eliminated from the financial atmosphere to-day and an immediate effect of the decision was change. Fair orders were received for the gilt-edge securities which, under smartly, imparting confidence to the other sections of the market

At the same time a note of warning ed in conservative quarters, where it must still be obtained and other details Improvement in the pound affected

## to the pound sterling, against yester THREE SUFFOCATED IN BALTIMORE HOME

Philips and her two daughters, Elizabeth, 12, and Esther, 10, were suffocated when their home in South Baltimore was destroyed by fire early today. Live coals dropping from

## POPE ORDERS PRAYERS FOR PEACE OF WORLD

for preservation of peace, owing to the