SEIZE LIQUOR SHIPMENT AT G.

FIND 20 CASES

Box Labeled "Glass With Care" Proves To Be Scotch Whiskey.

WEIGHED 800 POUNDS

Names of Consignor or Consignee Not Discovered by Authorities.

the C. P. R. station today when the throughout the Dominion. 11:15 o'clock train from Montreal ar-

one case which was opened before being seized contained scores of oblong-shaped bottles labelled "Scotch whiskey." The entire shipment weighed 800 pounds. The con-

ment weighed 800 pounds. The consignment was turned over to the local dispensary to be forwarded to a Toronto government warehouse.

This shipment is believed to only the first of many which are expected to be sent through by rail this winter.

All summer not one case of liquor.

Chaos Reflected.

Present financial chaos in Europe has reflected itself in a general depression on this side of the Atlantic. There will be no material improvement for months. If next year's crop proves as bountiful as that of 1922 Canada shall be restored to an era of all summer not one case of liquor.

All summer not one case of liquor.

FOR DE VALERA

Rebel Leader Sought as He Announces Irish Republican Government.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. tera today, from his hiding place, de-

The "rabel" cabinet, most of whose fent and minister of foreign affairs. de Valera; minister of finance, Stack home secretary, J. P. Rutledge; minfater of defanse, Liam Mellows; min-

fensive, the Free State troops re- 1919 businessmen would take newed their drastic efforts "to get de on any venture that offered

BRITISH COLUMBIA TURNS DOWN ANTI-DUMPING BILL

Fruit Growers Seek Re-Enactment Clause Claiming Loss of Market.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 28.-By a vote of 25 to 16 the legislature yesterday turned down the resolution intro- Marine Men Hold Out Little duced by Col. Fred Lister, Conservative, Kaslo, calling upon the federal authorities at Ottawa to reenact the anti-dumping clause in the British Columbia, who, it was claimed, by Opposition members, have

been losing the prairie market.
The amondment of Hon. F. B. Barrow, minister of agriculture, to to the agricultural committee, was

BERLIN DEPLORES ATTACK ON OFFICERS OF ALLIES

Paris, Nov. 28 .- The German gov-Paris, Nov. 28.—The German gov-mouth, Ontario, was in command of rnment has made a formal apology the vessel, and he had a crew of two to the inter-allied commission of military control in Berlin for the and Passau incidents in which allied officers were attacked by mo and browbeaten by the German authorities during the course of the officers performance of their duties in inspecting military barracks.

MRS. HALL BEFORE JURY.

Somerville, N. S., Nov. 28.—Mrs. are dead, a Columbus policeman and Francis Stevens Noel Hall, widow of an unidentified automobile bandit, as Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, who was the result of the attempt of two Colslain on Sept. 14, with his choir singer, umbus policeman to arrest four men Mrs. Eleanor Mills, appeared today at the county courthouse, where a grand have been driving an automobile jury is considering the double murder, stolen in Cleveland last night.

CLAIM FARMER SUFFERING BY **BUSINESS CHAOS**

Financial Experts Repudiate Secretary of Home Missions Predictions of Boom in Near Future.

CANADA BASICALLY SOUND WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS

Waiting" Being Generally Followed.

the Canadian western farmer is the the greatest issue facing the church conditions in Canada that gives lus- today, is organic union, with the Twenty cases of one of the best tre to the opinion of local business- right man on the right job, and the brands of Scotch whiskey was seized men that a gradual recovery is being doubling up of small congregations, by the provincial and city police at registered in financial circles one Methodist and one Presbyterian,

rived. This is the first seizure of Standard Bank, in common with others in close touch with financial conditions, repudiated the predictions local authorities in several months. of certain industrial optimists that the missionary banquet of the Lon-Inspector Thomas Lucas, Provincial a general boom was in the oning. A don Methodist district meeting heid Officer R. Y. Stratton, Constable for months at least, but all indications point to slow and steady retions point to slow and steady retriple of the state of ter Langford made the seizure.

The liquor which was shipped in four large packing cases marked "Glass, handle with care," is believed to have been destined for points west of London. Police have not obtained doubtful if any shall emerge from the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the consigner or the season in packet agriculturists who greatest problems of the home missing to the constant of the serious financial situation in which the missionary department of the church finds itself today, and he pointed out that the support given small rural congregathe names of the consignee or the season in pocket. Agriculturists who greatest problems of the home mis consignor yet.

The entire ship- done during normal times. Chaos Reflected.

pected to be sent through by rail this winter.

All summer not one case of liquor has been taken from trains, all the shipments being made by truck or motor car. However, bad roads have forced rum runners to discontinue their activities of Western Ontario highways, and to take the greater risk of sending their supplies through by rail.

The reduce Preachers.

"The reduce of preachers of preachers does not necessarily mean a reduction in preaching, but rather tutions in London are inclined to believe that Canada will be the first gainer when anything like an approach to normal conditions comes about. The fact that New York tatives of Methodism gathered there to stand behind the missionary de-

the business situation in these words: "It took the United States that the only remedy for the present Dublin, Nov. 28.—Eamonn de Va-ra today, from his hiding place, de international debts. The American fied the Free State by naming a new cated by the American Banking cated by the American Banking and the Perublican government of his Association, insistence. They do not European obligations. They do no

appear to appreciate that only by cancellation can the United States in common with Europe, expect to enjoy real industrial prosperity." Collection Good.

min-Sean good. The farmer is the only man ister of local government, Sean good. The farmer is the only man O'Kelly, and minister of economics, who has found it impossible to defray his season's expense. With the announcement of the poor crop last year put him so much cabinet, presaging, in the opinion exint the hole that it took all his profits pressed in some quarters, a rebel of- to make up for his / bases in 1921. In 1919 businessmen would take a chance newed their drastic efforts "to get de Valera."

The Irish Republican "president" may be executed if captured. This was indicated in an interview by President Cosgrave of the dail.

"Executions will not cease until the rebels have surrendered their arms," was Coegrave's ultimatum.

"The Irish Republican "president" cautious. No risks are taker. "Watchful waiting' seems to be the universal policy. This feeling shall be overcome only by the restoration of confidence. This will take months, maybe years. London, as a city is peculiarly fortunate. It has a negligible foreign element; labor disputes are nil; bond brokers assert that this section of the country is the most section of the country is the prosperous, per capita, in North America. When the revival does come, as it inevitably will. London will be the first to enjoy it."

LOST IN STORM

Hope for Missing Schooner.

Special to the Advertiser. Kingston, Nov. 28.-Local marine nen hold out little hope for the with coal It is thought that she went down in the terrible gale, which raged all Sunday night.

Inquiries have been made at varicus ports, and no trace can be secured of the missing schooner. Captain Harry Mitchell of Ports men, but they are not kn Mr. Norman Lloyd of Kingston, was engaged on the vessel as cook.

CONSTABLE AND BANDIT DIE IN COLUMBUS FIGHT

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 28-Two men

CLAIMS RURAL CHURCH UNION IS NECESSARY

of Methodist Church Addresses Meeting.

Declare Policy of "Watchful Sees Big Financial Saving Through Co-operation With Presbyterians.

The improved economic position of . "The solution of the rural problem, all over the Dominion," declared Rev Harold Clarke, manager of the Dr. C. E. Manning of Torornto, secre-

Dr. Manning's reference to the

byterians. "In Ontario alone, \$100,000 has al

"We face either one of two situtors, and teachers, and missionaries from the field, and confess that poor to allow them to continue in

"And I venture to say there is no Turn to Page 12, Column 5.

HARDING WILL DISCUSS PROHIBITION WITH CABINET

retary Mellon Admits Inability to Enforce Existing "Dry" Laws in U. S.

BY LAWRENCE MARTIN. Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28 .- Pro-

Secretary Denby, who has threatened an investigation of alleged drinking by Annapolis midshipmen at the Army-Navy game last Saturday, will probably go over the situation with the other cabinet officials.

Government officials claim the present situation cannot continue. Secretary Mellon believes it would

WOULD BAR AIRPLANES

had become necessary, because there and a voice said, "Whatee Wantee?" is an extensive system of rumrunning by airplane in operation beaviators, they allege, are backed by Blindly wealthy men, who have adopted this trance.

Predict Col. I. Leonard As New President of Canadian Club

means of replenishing their dwindling

stores of alcoholic beverages.

A banquet will be held at the the customary preliminary to the the customary preliminery to the annual election of officers for the

Canadian Club.

It is said that the Canadian Club president for the ensuing year will be Col. Ibbetson Leonard, a valued member of the organiza-tion and one who has held important executive offices since the society's formation.

Ryerson School Tenders Farewell to Alex. McQueen, Loved ex-Principal

The staff of Ryerson street school will tonight make a presentation of a "log," tastefully bound, to Alex McQueen, former principal, who makes his official farewell to the city this evening.

Mr. McQueen, who has conducted the affairs of Ryerson for many years, kept his personal "log," recording the happenings of his school ever since he first filled the position of principal. It is this "log" which shall be presented tonight by appreciative members of the staff that worked

Through his connections with many of the fraternal and church organizations in London. Mr. McQueen has won a host of friends and he will be sorely missed by all those who were fortunate enough to make his acquaintance during his sojourn in the Forest City.

The popular principal was an especial favorite with the children of Ryerson School and his pupils were ever ready and willing to co-operate with their principal in any school undertaking. The parents of the children, too. have always spoken highly of his ability as a teacher and his worth to the community as a man and their well-wishes will go with him, as well as those of his friends and the members' of the educational profession in the city, to his new home.



Mystery Lurks In Darkened Dens In City's Yellow Town

Reports Weave Fantastic Tale of Secret Passages, chase the road under the Wherein Strange Characters Stalk To Commit Dirty Work-Locate Idol of Society.

No longer must mystery-loving Londoners travel to the underworlds of New York and San Francisco to satisfy their appetite for the bizarre Romance, twinkling in the green lights of Clarence street, may be observed almost any dark evening. The "Heathen Chinee," Handsome Hank the slouch-capped crook, and Brazen Bella, the Bowery vamp, are no longer funds were quoted at a small premito stand behind the missionary delium last week shows that the Dopartment in their financial camito stay. Yea, verily—mystery stalks on our own Clarence Boulevard. to stay. Yea, verily-mystery stalks on our own Clarence Boulevard.

ium last week shows that the Dominion is basically sound. Exchange operators agree with Sir John Aird that sooner or later the Canadian dollar will return to a substantial discount in the United States. But the fact that Canadian money was the first in the world to recover its 1914 value is the most favorable sign that has been seen in years.

The local manager of the largest banking house in Canada summarized the business situation in these the ways of the yellow man are words: "It took the United States ations. We must either rally to the subtle—so subtle in fact, that the four years to enter the war. It will financial support of our missionary local police have not made an arrest probably take them as long to realize program, or we must call in our docin these hives of iniquity for years.

It is said that subterranean passages, a veritable network of underground tunnels, creep beneath the thoroughfares of our city, all originating from the luxurious hovels on Clarence street. These passages usually terminate under the cellars of our most puritanical citizenry. Sometimes they are constructed in the form of obscure manholes where the infidel Oriental pops his head up benchers could more freely speak when the traffic policeman is not

looking and viciously jabs him in the leg with a hypodermic needle. This is claimed to be the reason for so many of our traffic officers being asleep at the switch. They are Reveals Atrocities. According to one Chinaman who turned Christian so he could reveal

hibition was expected to be discussed the atrocities of his slant-eyed by President Harding and his cabinet brethren, in the heart of this infamous district sits an oily Mongolian on a throne of solid asbestos His mandarin coat in bedecked with little sparkling insects. Each insect represents an appalling crime. This man is king of the underworld. is called Chief Gold Bug, and is the gentleman responsible for the many fires of untraced origin perpetrated take an army to enforce the prosent in the city recently. It is stated that statute strictly. In fact, he is in- he wields more power over the lives alined to believe that strict enforce- of unsuspecting white folk than ment is impossible, and he has no Adam Beck—more even than Mayor plan to tighten up on the current Wilson. Gold Bug's spys keep in touch with every keyhole in London That these facts are not to be TO CURB RUM-RUNNING by an adventure that befell one of our most prominent amateur detec-New York, Nov. 28.-Prohibition tives. Observing that all was not enforcement officers here announced boldly stepped through the portals yesterday that plans were under way of the main entrance to the underto ask the United States congress to world. Passing an alcove of launpass laws restricting airplane flights dry bags filled with whiskey in from Canada. This, they declared, dandruff bottles, he knocked heroically at the door. The door opened

Makes Gruesome Find. schooner Katie Eccles, reported missing yesterday on Lake Ontario on her way from Oswego to Belleville. But the detective could not reply He emerged, frothing at the ears and gaping at the nose. had seen four wily heathen playing fan-tan. On the table was a huge stack of Oriental money. And on the floor (hold your breath, please), lay the fairy white and quivering body of a beautiful society girl, trapped in the den of the iniquitous devils. As yet he has not recovered from

to report the affair to the police.

Since the above was written, an investigation has been carried on by that the amateur detective was suffering from an optical illusion brought on by over stimulation of "Detective Story Magazine." The pile of money referred to was nothing but a bunch of laundry slips. The body on the floor was that of a white Pomeranian poodle, whom, because of its bobbed hair, the detection without the content was the content with the content was the content with the content was the content with the content was that of a white point was the cause of its bobbed hair, the detection was the content tive mistook for a society mai

ALEX McQUEEN. Mr. McQueen leaves immediately to reside with his daughter in Kitchener.

Lloyd George Bows to Asquith to Bring Forces Together.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Nov. 28.-Asquithlan and

Georgian Liberals got together at a peacemaking meeting yesterday, but Asquith, Lloyd George and other leaders tactfully stayed away so back their minds. The convener of the meeting was

Maxwell Thornton, the new member for Tavistock, who started the meeting by announcing that Lloyd George There was a proposal to appoint a Unity Committee with powers to negotiate terms for a reunion but the vigorous addresses Monday night, expected in well-informed circles. Mary canaral sense of the meeting favored dealing with the same issue. "We was very weak." leaving the two groups to get accustomed to working together in the chamber on behalf of Liberal princithe city council exerted every effort ples before a formal pact is imposed at another joint meeting to be held

FIND DEAD MAN IN CAR OF COTTON

Local Grand Trunk officials received word Tuesday morning from Port Huron that while employees in the confirmed cynic, is illustrated, that city were investigating a fire in a car of cotton shipped from the south the body of an unknown colored man was found.

Road officials believe that the mar boarded the car in one of the south- features of the project as follows: ern states and was suffocated, when, through an undetermined cause, the cotton caught fire while the train was be r n route to Port Huron.

The car of cotton was destined to crease in the service while the interpass through London in a day or two

Invention Makes Possible Crossing of Sahara by Airplane

Paris, Nov. 28.—By means of a buried cable it is now possible for aircraft to cross the Sahara desert safely, the Academy of Sciences was told today by Admiral Fournier.

An electric current flowing through the cable influences delicate apparatus on the plane or airship, so that the pilot is able to tell his exact position at a glance. The invention has been successfully tested by army and navy officials, Admiral Fournier

It is the work of Engineer

TO APPROVAL OF STREET CAR BUY

Opponents Begin to Line Up Solidly in Favor of the Scheme.

HOLMES TAKES STAND

Mayor Wilson Claims City Is Absolutely Protected in Deal.

The proposed purchase of the London Street Railway Company, upon which the citizens must express an new supporters daily.

S. Holmes, Ward 4, who at Monday's School lined up solidly for the pro-

was first broached in the city council, Ald. Holmes has viewed with certain disfavor any suggestion that the citizens move to secure the local transportation lines. He was more nclined to favor the inauguration in London of an up-to-date motor bus

At Monday's gathering he ex-plained, however, that from informa-tion he had obtained from New York and other communities, respecting the motor bus systems, he had becom convinced that the only thing for Londoners to do to solve their transportation problems would be to purchase the road under the terms of

McKay Favors Buy.

The purchase also finds many supporters who are prominent in Labor circles. Speaking at the Pot-Party, urged his hearers to vote to

Ande from the established fact that municipal ownership is a plank of the Canadian Labor Party's platform, he felt personally that the only alternative for the citizens would be tion was he explained, the manner in which the question had been presented to the people. He thought that the proposition should have been used. proposition should have been un the proposition should have been undertaken sooner by the city. However, he felt that the citizens would be acting wisely if they voted now to take over the lines in 1925.

While a candidate for the school board, S. F. Lawrason, prominent East London manufacturer, addressing two public meetings Monday ing two public meetings Monday night, also dwelt briefly on the street

railway situation.

Now Opportune Time. other things are equal. One of these must be a first-class transportation quickly recovered and was taken to service, which the city has not at another hospital on a stretcher.

this time, and has never had. The speaker asserted that London possessed newspapers that were comcome out flat-footed for the pur-chase," he declared. Mayor Wilson also delivered

have never been able to compel the to prevent the same, their represent-atives went to the provincial government and secured legislation sanctioning an increase in fares."
His worship pointed out that the

city is absolutely protected, and would not be compelled to purchase a "lot of junk" at top-notch prices. He stresses the point that if the people do not vote in December to buy the road they must allow the franchise to extend until 1930.

Paying Proposition.

He also pointed out that the street railway is still a paying proposition Swiney would set a serious precedent despite the fact that the several inands of dollars each month. "The scrapping of 28 cars the brother purchase of 37 new cars, while all strikes. the old cars that would remain would modernized."
"There would be a substantial in-

hours. The regular service on Dundas street is estimated at 21/2 min-"The entire cost, \$2,600,000, will be paid off in from 20 to 25 years from its own revenue: with a straight fare of five cents and six tickets for 25 cents, a reduction from the existing Lawson of the Alberta provincial police fare of 5 cents. A continuance of the

vals on any line would not exceed 10

minutes or 7 minutes during the rush

the fares from time to time.' Judd Strong Advocate.

As a member of the present finance committee of the city council Ald. A. M. Judd. ward 2, is a strong advo-M. Judd, ward 2, is a strong advo-cate of the suggested purchase of the London Street Railway despite his plice, Mrs. Florence Lassandra, who plea for further consideration of the proposition when it was first intro-

no other alternative for the citizens, but to buy the line, unless they choose to be satisfied with the pres-ent service or possibly worse, until

OPINION TURNS BRITAIN MAY BREAK OFF **RELATIONS WITH GREECE**

Threatens Move in Retaliation for Execution of Former Officers of Greek Army, Defeated by Turks— Athens Resents Stand of British.

STILL HOPE TO MITIGATE SENTENCES

London, Nov. 28. — (Canadian Goudas and Stratigos were sen-Press).—The Greek former ministers tenced to imprisonment for life, Stratigos, Padijianestis and Goudas condemned to death by the military court in Athens have been executed, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens this afternoon

It was stated in official circles this afternoon that the immediate withdrawal of the British minister a opinion Dec. 4 next, finds scores of Athens will result from the executions.

The precedent of such action by the ponents of the undertaking are being Fritish, it was suggested, would prob-won to the cause, and the most not

ties by revolutionaries.
It was pointed out, however, that Greek ministers, have not yet been of inquiry had resulted in a report since the contemplated purchase hope that the Greeks would not take such extreme action.

Early in the trial the British government death sentence.

Dispatches to London said that the that his ministers must bear the full British action had been generally re- responsibility. sented in Athens and that the fall of the Zaimis ministry a few days ago could be traced directly to the Brit-

PASS DEATH SENTENCE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Athens, Nov. 28 .- Six members of Turks, have been ordered executed,

onment for life. Among those condemned to die is and their keen anxiety was reflect former Premier Gounaris, archenemy of Venizelos, and instrumentives in the court room including tersburg school meeting the same evening, Frank McKay, president of the London Labor who is the same tall in restoring Constantine to the throne. Upon the overthrow of Venizelos, he succeeded to the premiership under Constantine Others to be executed are former Minister of War Theotokis, former Foreign Minister Baltazzi, former

were also sentenced to military degradation, and the eight prisoners fined from 200,000 to HAD EXTENDED TRIAL.

By Canadian Press. London, Nov. 28 .- The trial of several former Greek ministers and military officials, who were charged won to the cause, and the most not-lations with Serbia in 1903 as a result Turks, began on Nov. 13. The court-able addition to the ranks is Ald. L. of the murder of the Serbian majes-martial was instituted by a decree of the revolutionary committee after an meeting in the Boyle Memorial if the sentences given the former investigation by a special committee

charging treason. clared exempt from the charges on ernment made representations the ground that he was not responsagainst possible imposition of the ible for any acts that led to the the ground that he was not responstriumph of the Turks. It was decided

Te accused men were permitted testify in their own behalf.

The last day of the trial attralarge assemblage, including r women high in society, drawn to of learning what would be the f of the eight accused ministers the former Greek cabinet, held re- the nature of the sentence to be imsponsible for Greece's defeat by the posed upon which depended Greece's relations with Great Britain. The eminent prisoners nearly all and two others sentenced to impris- appeared to be exhausted from the

tives in the court room, including their wives and daughters Deep silence prevailed when the judges resumed their seats after their deliberations on the judgment Finance Minister Protopapadakis and Athoneos, president of the court, read M. Adjianestis.

FREED FROM CELL IN NAHANNI RIVER

Hunger Strike-Dublin Surprised.

Dublin, Nov. 28 .- Miss Mary Mac-Swiney, who was released from Mount-He was most emphatic in his plea for the purchase, and felt that now was the opportune moment for her hunger strike, met her sister Annie tributary of the MacKenzie River, o decide if they wished in a private hospital in this city last and already about one hundred to see their city progress. He point-ed out that London is rapidly reach-evening. Annie, weakened by several claims have been staked, many of ing the point where nothing can days of fasting outside the prison gates, them by residents of Fort Simpson, stop its advance, providing that all collapsed when she saw her sister, but the nearest trading center. This is

lease was issued by the provisional gov- part of Mackenzie River for the pelled to take no inferior position ernment to the military authorities, ing by announcing that Lloyd George when compared with the journals of who acted promptly, and she was reward was willing to serve under Asquith. other cities, "and these papers have moved in a Red Cross ambulance. The release came as a surprise to the citi- of Wrigley. Interest in the mineral two zens generally, although it had been discoveries is at a high pitch through

The popular surprise over the release MILTON LOSES THREE of Mary MacSwiney was largely be-cause the early declarations from government quarters were so unequivocal against permitting the prisoner's hunge strike to sway the authorities from their course. It is pointed out, however, that she was really a military prisoner, and of esteemed citizens. At 7:30 Sunthat Minister of Defense Mulcahy was privilaged to take whatever action he denly, aged 52 years. Yesterday deemed expedient. He had been a morning Miss Elizabeth Cunningham close friend of her brother, Terence died at W. F. Dewar's, Queen street, in her 78th year, and at 5 o'clock

England, two years ago, and had lived with that family in Cork. Eventually, it developed, the argudependent bus lines now operating in sands of prisoners held by the Free the city are reaping several thous- State to emulate her example, was set sands of prisoners held by the Free The mayor presents the salient be treated as an exceptional one, and brothers had perished through hunger

CLAIMS COUPLE KILLED OFFICER IN COLD BLOOD

Chief of Police at Coleman, Alta. Swears Constable Was Unarmed.

Calgary, Nov. 28 .- Constable C. O. downward trend of costs and values was unarmed when he was shot down would justify further reductions in in cold blood outside the police barracks ed in the Mackenzie River basin. at Coleman, Alta., on Sept. 21 last according to the evidence yesterday of Chief Constable J. M. Houghton of Coleman, who testified at the trial of are charged with the murder of Lawson. Chief Houghton said Lawson was shot The councillor explains that he through the back. Piccarillo and Mrs. subsequently considered the question Lassandra were the occupants of an closely and concluded that there was automobile which sped swiftly toward the detachment a few minutes before the fatal shots were fired, he said. Although not an eyewitness, Houghton said he arrived on the scene just before Lawson expired.

REPORT GOLD FIND

Given Liberty on 23rd Day of The Dominion Surveyor Announces Discovery in Tributary of the MacKenzie.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.-Gold-bearing quartz has been found some 60 miles the news brought back by A. M. Perry, Dominion land surveyor, who has returned from the north after be-The order for Mary MacSwiney's re- ing engaged on a survey of the lower topographical surveys branch of the A find of gold is also reported on

out the north country, he states. ESTEEMED RESIDENTS

Special to The Advertiser. Milton, Ont., Nov. 28-Three deaths took place in Milton within 24 hours, day evening John Agnew died sudvesterday afternoon Archibald Mc-Killop passed away in his 82nd year, at the home of his son, O. M. Mc-Killop, principal of Milton high school.

APPRAISE U. S. RAILWAY. Washington, D. C., Nov. 28.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed a tentative valuation of \$383,797,066 on the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad and its ubsidiaries, as of June 30, 1915.

THE WEATHER

Today—Fresh northwest winds; fair. Wednesday—Southwest winds; fair

and milder. A disturbance which has developed near the Atlantic coast is causing northeast gales in Nova Scotla. The weather conditions are cold from Ontario to the Maritime Provinces, and quite mild in the Western Previnces. A pronounced cold wave has appear;

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:



Victoria ... 48 Calgary ... 64 Kingston ... 34 Montreal ... 28 Quebec 26 F. Point ... 24 St. John ... 28 Quebec