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OTTAWA GIVES REFERRING OF SILESIAN QUESTION TO THE LEAGUE **BREAKS ALLIED DEADLOCK**

Premiers of Great Britain and France Reach Decision That Virtually Ends Crisis That Has Arisen Between the Two Countries-Briand's Suggestion That United States Be Allowed To Arbitrate Differences Fails To Gain Approval of Lloyd George.

Paris, Aug. 12 .- France and Great Britain have decided to refer the Silesian question to the league of nations, it was announced here today. This question, which involves drawing a frontier be-

here today. This question, which involves drawing a frontier be-tween Poland and Germany in Upper Silesia, threatened yesterday to bring about a break in the meeting of the supreme Allied council. This decision was considered here today to have solved the crisis that arose between France and Great Britain. The announce-ment said that "certain insurmountable difficulties which had be route of the new solved to have solved the and the supreme to have solved to have solved the supreme and the solved the solved the solved the solved the solved to have solved the solved the solved to have solved the solved to have so arisen between Italy, Japan and Great Britain on one hand and the route as the vice-regal carriage, pre-ceded by a mounted guard of honor, came within sight. At the station the It was understood the supreme coun-in favor of the British premier's sug-cil would continue its agenda, especially gestion that the matter be left to the ficially by the prime minister, Right Hon.

leaving the Hotel Crillon, and confirmed mous." reports that a settlement had been It was reached.

proposed to Mr. Lloyd George this morning that the United States be asked to arbitrate the Silesian contro-city by Mr. Lloyd George today, Fifteen versy but this proposal was abandoned

cil would continue its agenda, especially gestion that the matter be left to the discussion of relief to Russia, during league. The suggestion that the matter be referred to the league was made by Mr. Lloyd George, and M. Briand concurred George upon leaving the council meet ins shortly before noon to take his train for London. "Our decision was unani-M. Briand wore a satisfied air upon M. Briand concurred mous."

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honor, composed of members of the Goy ernor-General's Foot Guards, was drawn up in the station. Military bands and

military, naval and air force uniforms added to the color scheme on the recep-tion as the vice-regal special drew in and its arrival was announced by the booming of a battery of guns stationed Nepan Point. Made it Double Weicome.

On His Arrival.

Ottawa was en fete for the occasion. A half-holiday had been declared in the civil service, and practically all the citzens of Ottawa were free for the afternoon to see the proceedings at one point or another. At Parliament Hill the rection of the civic authorities and the rection of the civic authoritis and the new governor-general was welcomed by

city council, and here again he spoke briefly, expressing his pleasure at com-ing to Ottawa and his confidence that

and stood out prominently among the troops which paraded for the occasion. Hoy Scouts were also present in num-bers, and following his arrival at Par-liament Hill his excellency inspected the

hance of extending a welcome also to Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, the prime minister, who reached Ottawa at noon, after more than two months spent over-

mier when he and Mrs. Meighen observed on the platform.

Assuming Duties.





Girl Guldes enjoyed the of camp life at the Anglican Your People's Camp at Bayfield as fully as their brothers the Boy Scouts. The picture shows a Girl Guide being initia ted on arrival at the camp by the departing troop of Boy Scouts.

Ethiopian Prince and Priest of Coptic Church **Tells Interesting Story**

Rev. Father W. S. J. Challoughlcilcize Visiting in London-Speaks English and Latin Fluently - At Home Anywhere Under the British Flag - Likes Canada Very Much.

Unheralded, an African prince arrived in London Thursday in briefly, expressing his pleasure at com-briefly, expressing his pleasure at com-ing to Ottawa and his confidence that the good feelings between himself and Canadians would be augmented as the of the royal house of Ethiopia, who is conducting a lecture tour canadians would be augmented as the of Canada and the United States in the interest of education for of Canada and the United States in the interest of education for the interest of education for the Loudon housing commission, re-the Loudon housing commission, re-the Loudon housing commission, re-the Loudon housing commission, re-

language fluently, and is also very preficient in Latin. He is 54 years of age. BORN IN ABYSSINIA.

Interviewed by The Advertiser Thursday, he stated that he was born and reared in Abyssinia, the birthplace of his parents. He received his education at the University of Alexandria at the well as speedsters, under his proposed well as speedsters, under his proposed the speedsters and the speedster Ottawa people made it the occasion of double welcome, since it was their first He received his education at the University of Alexandria, at the University of Abyssinia and at the Anglican mission branch of

University of Abyssimia and at the Anglican mission branch of Cambridge University, situated at Niaroba, Africa. Following graduation from these institutions, he preached in Abyssinia in his native tongue, and has been in this country for three months. ''I like Canada fine,'' he informed the reporter, adding that his family remained in Africa while he started out on his tour. He will proceed from here to Windsor, and will later tour the United States to organize a soliciting board to build a school at Uganda to teach the heathen Christianity. A return to Ethionia Uganda to teach the heathen Christianity. A return to Ethiopia

inder the ecclesiastical administration

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SPAIN PREPARES

FOR AN ADVANCE

Retirement of Gen. Navarro

Situation.

Not Expected To Affect

AGAINST MOORS



doughs are gathering from far and near "It is a deliberate persecution of the to celebrate the Yukon's 25th birthday. to celebrate the Yukon's 25th birthday. August 17 is the anniversary of the of the city on the Pipe Line road, public and must and will be stopped,' Hon. Frank C. Biggs, minister of highdiscovery of gold in the Klondike 25 to replace the present plant, which is ways, commented to The Advertiser years ago, and hundreds of poincers of inadequate to handle the city sewage late Thursday night while discussing these first days will join with more City Engineer H. A. Brazier announced recent citizens of the territory in a today. He estimates that the cost of monster parade and sourdough banquet the new plant will be between oneby Middlesex constables, to be held here next Wednesday. Noth-uarter and one-half million dollars, and

"We have received numerous complaints of such tactics in your county," advised the minister, "and the matter is receiving attention. There is one feature of this entire affair that has menu is excellent. plaints of such tactics in your county," been radically wrong from the start, and that is the fee system. We advance with the times, and this system is ridicu-

The provincial highways and county roads. "With the standard of the standard of the roadist's explained Mr. Biggs, "becoming insome localities especially become such that drastic action must be taken soon.

MADE NO STATEMENT complaints from certain districts where motorists, taking advantage of our good highways, think nothing of 60 and 70 miles an hour. Your county has been Inspector Hammett's Report reported somewhat unfavorably, but is To Be Made To Direc. ever, as a point just east of Ingersol and another stretch or two down Ham-

ilton and Toronto way.'

Must Be Handled Soon. "This sort of thing must be handled soon. First it is exceedingly dangerous E. W Hammett, provincial housing result of his stay in office as representa-tive of the crown in Canada. Representatives of the navy, army and air force were in the governor-general's entourage for the occasion, while war veterans, wearing their service ribbons and medals, formed the guard of honor

situation considerable thought, ne in-timated, but has not yet definitely de-cided upon what course the Government will pursue in co-operation with the attorney-general's department. How-attorney-general's department. Howchange.

the city clerk to communicate with Director Ellis and ask for a copy of the inspector's report. This is ex-Special Force

We would need young fellows for will also be presented at

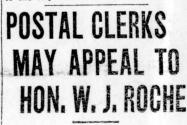
ntil 1922, and must first be authorized by the city council. This latter sanction will be obtained readily, is the opinion of the city engineer, who

states that if the plant is not construct-ed a serious situation will result. Plant is inadequate. "The new plant will be located on the siste of the present sewage disposal works," Mr. Brazier informed The Ad-vertiser, "and the latter will be scrapped after we take steps to handle the sew-age pending completion of the new plant. The present works is highly in-adequate, and is becoming obsolete. The septic tanks were installed in 1908, and I do not know when the other equip-ment was placed there. "The new plant will be installed ac-cording to latest methods, and will not be the same as the present one. It will possess open tanks, with a con-tinuous flow of water under pressure. It will be absolutely modern." Serious Situation. "What if the council refuses to au-thorize a half million dollar expendi-ture?" he was asked. "Well, if they don't the city will be up against it for sewage disposal. The London West sanitary sewage will be are now inadequate, and a serious situa-tion may ensue. London East is taken

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informed The Advertiser that its con-

pumped into the present works, which are now inadequate, and a serious situa-tion may ensue. London East is **taken** care of by the Egerton street disposal plant. I cannot see how this work can be held up, after the necessity for the new plant has been explained." "We are preparing the plans for the new plant, in readiness to submit them to the city council in the near future."



Position of Deputy Postmas-

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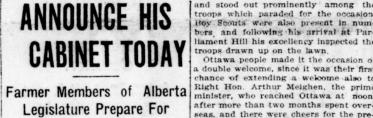
the local office.



peace proposals, it was learned here to-day. The letter raises various ques-tions to which an answer is necessary. The answer may serve to facilitate fu-ture dealings, it was said, and is not expected to lead to a break in nego-



ed in raids was granted yesterday by Federal Judge Landis. **GREENFIELD TO**



Legislature Prepare For

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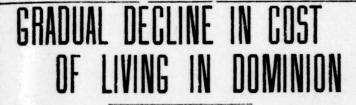
de Valera, visited the Mansion House this morning, and saw a number of Irish leaders. He said his visit had no political significance. Lord Fitzalan, governor-general of Ireland, and General Macready, British commander in Ireland, have been sum-moned to London.

WILD RUMORS DISCREDITED.

London, Aug. 12.-Rumors that the reply of Eamonn de Valera, the Irish republican leader, to the British Government's Irish peace proposals, which was received here yesterday, had pro-duced a serious crisis in the Irish situation was generally discredited here to day. Premier Lloyd George intended to leave Paris this forenoon for London, and yesterday's rather alarming reports

given credit for a time, but the of Canadian chilled beef, which were on the attitude taken by the British capital today was that although the terms of the Irish missive still were unknown. ratiations between the government ported to have been successful, the mean and the Irish republicans would continue under favorable conditions. In wellbeing found to be in excellent condition and of first-class quality. English trade journals, commenting on the arrival, hold out very encouraging hopes for the Company of New York and E. H. Rolnformed quarters belief was expressed hat Mr. de Valera's me reflected future of the industry.

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Ottawa, Aug. 12 .- A further slight drop in the cost of living during July is shown by the figures of the labor department for the month of July. Eggs, evaporated apples and prunes were reported higher, as also were rents. The chief decreases during the month were in beef (rib roast), lard, cheese and sugar. In prices, says the report, the movement continued downard. The chief decreases in wholesale prices appeared in cattle and beef, fresh fish, sugar and molasses, and in metals. Quite marked recoveries occurred, however, in hay, hogs and hog products, cheese, butter and eggs, and in raw furs. In grains, wheat and oats were down, while corn, barley and flaxseed advanced slightly.

In miscellaneous foods, beans, oranges, canned vegetables and breadstuffs were lower, but the rest of the group remained steady. In textiles, cottons were slightly higher, while silks showed a small decline.

The total family budget of foods, fuel, lighting and rent cost \$21.55 in July, 1915; \$26.92 in July, 1920, and \$14.17 in July, 1314.

expected to lead to a break in nego-tiations.
There was no excitement in Dubin from Paris, as it was said that no un-expected developments had occurred in the Irish discussions. When Mr. de Valera left London, it was readiled to day, the statement was given out that hasis had not been found for further the totick that the inserventative. The impression created to the Albertan correspondent was that a majority of the members were have observed this agreement, it was claimed. Trank P. Wilsh, legal adviser to Mr. de Valera, visited the Mansion House this monning, and saw a number of Irish each found for further the agreed that the strictest sterred this monning and saw a number of Irish each found for further the agreed that the strictest sterred this monning and saw a number of Irish each found for further the strictest at the strictest sterred the strictest at the strictest sterred to the Albertan correspondent was that a majority of the members were have observed this agreement, it was claimed. Trank P. Wilsh, legal adviser to Mr. de Valera, visited the Mansion House this morning, and saw a number of Irish each found for further the strictest at the strictest sterred the mainter metalers of the new cabinet of the monounced today. Trank P. Walsh, legal adviser to Mr. de Valera, visited the Mansion House this morning, and saw a number of Irish each found for further the strictest strictest secrecy this morning, and saw a number of Irish each found for further the strictest strictest secrecy this morning and saw a number of Irish each found for further the strictest strictest secrecy this morning and saw a number of Irish each found for further the source of the found for further the strictest secrecy the strictes

BEEF FINDS FAVOR IN GREAT BRITAIN

Toronto Shipments Reach the sky in the lock makes these teeth cease "as appointed and is now in power." "I am a member of the provincial Overseas Market in Excellent Condition.

in his program of better police protec-tion for London, has not only considered big things, but also details. He has

SELLS PROVINCIAL BONDS.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 12 .- At a little

better than par a \$5,000,000 issue of

"Prior to his death King Theodore had attempted to subdue my father as obtained a new type of handcuff which Emperor of Tigres. The kingdom of Abyssinia is composed of four prov-inces, Tigres, Gojam, Galloland and oes not require the use of a key when prisoner is being arrested, but once "cuffs" are on a man they cannot Shoa. After he became of age. Mene One part of the handcuff has saw-teeth, and these prevent that part from slipping back. Only the insertion of the key in the lack maker there to be applied on the lack maker the best states and the same to be applied on the s

A few dozen pairs have arrived at A tew dozen pairs have arrived at nouse of Ethiopia, and my brothers now act as advisers to Queen Czedoltie. One chief plans to equip the entire force of my brothers is provincial ruler of my brothers is provincial ruler of Then attampts on the new term future. house of Ethiopia, and my brothers now the only original part of Ethiopia existence and is now very small. Then attempts on the part of prisoners is in the escape while the officer is fastening in Montreal, Aug. 12.—The two shipments of Canadian chilled beef, which were on the "bracelets" will prove fruitless.

British protection."

London, Aug. 12 .- An official telegram from Madrid, dated last midnight Ethlopla included at one time the and received at the Spanish embassy whole east coast of Africa, but since A. D. 340 has lost a lot of its original here today, reported that all was quiet at Melilla and in neighboring re-occuground. It is independent, but is under

pied territory, the security of which i better than par a \$5,000,000 issue of Saskatchewan 6 per cent bonds were sold yesterday to the National City Company of New York and E. H. Rol-"We have prohibition in our country," and the retirement of the forces of

lins & Sons, Boston. The price offered



this," explained Mr. Drury. "For in-stance, a bunch of physically fit re-turned soldlers would be just the thing; ing his inspection. Building Inspector considers at this moment that the time days deal would be just the thing; of the second seco Son of King John. Asked to trace his royal lineage, Prince Challoughlczzilczise said: "My "What is your greatest trouble' at father was King Johenas, known to "To educate our our people to the to the dare-devil young fellows who would not Piper said today: "Inspector Hammett for such action is drawing near, and think twice about going right after did not say anything to any reporter intimates that the matter will likely them of them for such action is drawing near. about the houses. Why, he would not have attention in the near future

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tor Elliss.

Inspected Roads.

HUGE CANDLE AS

MEMORIAL TO

New York, Aug. 12 .- An 18-

foot candle that can be burned

on every All Souls Day for 5,000

years, is being made here as a memorial to Enrico Caruso from

the inmates of an orphan home

to which the noted tenor con

tributed \$10,000 a year for many years. It will be placed in the

Church of the Madonna of Pom-

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FAMOUS SINGER

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Although it was understood that the Griffenhagen combine recommended the

Inspected Roads.
 Leaving London early Thursday morning by motor for Goderich, Premier
 Drury and Hon. Mr. Biggs stopped along the route and inspected certain roads already completed. Later in the day they inspected work being undertaken pressed themselves well pleased with results. "Second to none," was the premier's unqualified opinion of the housing commission than in three Lawn since the last meeting, "he added with a wink. "There has been more work done at in the province," he commented.
 HUGE CANDLE AS

"Have the defects all been remedied?" Three Possibilities. was asked. "Well, there is lots of work to do vacant there were three possibilities in he was asked. yet," countered the inspector, "before the field: the retiring postmaster's the houses will be completed, but there choice, the incoming postmaster's has been a lot of repairing done lately." "Would this repairing have been done if Commissioner Tallant had not com-plained as he did at the meeting of the commission?" Later the first contestant was with-drawn, but since then the race seem-land have been called off. "It means now." advised one of the

"I don't suppose it would," admitted men's representatives today, "I don't suppose it would," admitted men's representatives today, that we Inspector Piper, who refused to discuss shall have to send a delegate down to his own report, exclaiming that he had no facts regarding it to give out until the special meeting of the housing com-mission next week.

Father of U. S. President Weds His Stenographer

Marion, Aug. 12 .- It was learned this morning that Dr. George T Harding, father of President Harding, and Miss Alice Severns, his stenogropher, who were married yesterday at Monroe, Mich., first went to Windsor. Ont., with the object of having the ceremony performed In that city, but failed to get a licence because they were not residents of Canada..

Scores of surprised townsfolk today personally tendered best wishes to the venerable physician and his bride, both of whom are well known to the majority of Marion residents.

Efforts to keep the marriage a secret were to no avail, although not until the couple reached Marion last night-six hours after Rev. Frank T. Knowles, a Presbyterian minister, had pronounced them man and wife-did Dr. Harding ad mit that he had become a benedict

First official announcement of the marriage was telegraphed to President Harding late last night by an employee of his newspaper the Marion Star.

Dr. Harding, who is 77 years old, has been a practicing physician In Marion for 50 years. His bride was born in Marion County 52 years ago. Dr. Harding has five living children. His first wife died eleven years ago

Commenting on his marriage. Dr. Harding said: "I was lonesome simply unbearably lonesome. I thought, perhaps, we could get away and be married without much publicity. I changed my mind, however, in Toledo yesterday afternoon. I gave the deputy county clerk at Monroe a dollar to keep the license from newspapermen, but we had hardly arrived at Toledo until newspapermen were after us," he declared with a wide smile.

Dr. Harding himself said that he was refused a license in Windsor on Wednesday because he was not a Canadian citizen.

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