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THE PREMIER OUTLINES THE NAVAL POLICY DEGLARES THAT PARLIAMENT MUST

Direct Contribution for Two Dreadnoughts.

MONK DEMANDS

Shows Up the Divided Views of the Conservatives.

Ottawa, Feb. 3.-In a speech unparalleled for breadth of vision, masterful handling of the fundamental principles on which the Empire is founded, eloquence and effectiveness, Sir Wilfrid Laurier today turned a new page in Canadian history. He defined the policy of the Government looking to the creation of the Canadian navy in co-operation with the navy of the motherland in a twohours' address which will rank as a classic in the annals of the Canadian Parliament, and which at its conclusion was marked by the inspiring spectacle of the whole House rising and singing the National Anthem. Sir Wilfrid has seldom, if ever, been heard to better advantage in the House.

Touching first on the discordant and divergent views expressed by the various wings of the Opposition, fol- gettes seem to have realized the futility lowing a unanimous indorsation of of militancy. the resolution passed last session, he Anyway it is announced that it will course of constitutional development Opposition to the Government will, in this country, and in the empire at however, be continued, and the suffralarge, he drew the logical and incon- gettes will take the field in every byctrovertible moral that the perman-election to urge the electors to vote ency and cohesion of the empire de- against the Government. pended upon the adherence to the basic principle of local autonomy in it has been submitted to the people matters of defence, as in all other matters over which the daughter states now asserted their right to self-govenment, while at the same time being bound to the motherland by discharged and met by placing without ties of lovalty and develop made dilay at the disposal of the important ties of loyalty and devotion, made delay at the disposal of the imperial enduring because voluntary and based authorities a free and loyal contribuon the people's will. of the past he drew the moral as to an amount that may be sufficient to develop, and with compelling force he pointed to the weaknesses in the poli- Dreadnought type, giving to the adcies suggested from the other side of miralty full discretion to expend the to the policy of the other extreme of and thus assure to it peace and unity not meeting the duty now resting on the larger and richer Canada of fulfilling her responsibilities as a fullthe motherland.

Borden For Dreadnoughts.

He was followed by Mr. Borden who, despite his previous indorsation charge of the bill. of the Government's policy for the creation of a Canadian navy, and afexigencies of pressure from question of Canada's defence as a never deviated, and which had been part of the empire to be dealt with embodied in the bill now before the later after mature consideration. At House. the same time he did not make it clear just what his attitude was on the proposal to construct a Canadian navy, although it could be inferred from his speech that, in addition to the gift of twenty millions, he pro posed that the country should also commit itself to the additional expenditure involved in the building of a Canadian fleet

Mr. Monk in Opposition.

To both the policies enunciated ed it would mean the laying down of local train last evening. He was hurried by Sir Wilfrid and Mr. Borden, the the principle that Canada was a nato the hospital at Belleville by train. first lieutenant in Quebec, Mr. tion, but a daughter-nation of Eng-F. D. Monk, came out in unequivocal land. opposition. He took extreme antiimperial grounds, declaring that Canada should hold aloof from any participation in the wars of Britain, and declared that the creation of a Canadian navy meant practically the giv- unjust in describing them as divided ing up of the Dominion's freedom and further amendment, appealing for a this policy as outlined in the bill had received their tacit assent. Outside plebiscite of the people of Canada of the House the naval proposal of before any action was taken along the the Government had received the comlines laid down in the Government's mendation of the best minds in the

Borden's Resolution.

Mr. Borden's resolution was as fol-"That the proposals of the Govern ment do not follow suggestions and indorsation of the policy of the Govrecommendations of the admiralty, and in so far as they empower the ernment to withhold the naval forces of Canada from those of the empire In time of war, are ill-advised and

That no such proposal can safely be accepted unless they thoroughly insure unity of organization and of ac- but Mr. Foster insisted that the delay tion, without which there can be no was due to conferences which he had effective co-operation in any common had with the Premier from time to scheme of empire defence.

necessitating a heavy outlay for con-

empire, and no adequate or satisfac- was inepportune, and was still of the tory results to Canada. tory results to Canada. That no permanent policy should he entered upon involving large future expenditures of this character, until

Borden Moves to Have THE BIG CEMENT CONVENTION MAY COME TO FOREST CITY

Great Effort Being Made to Have the 1,200 Delegates Gather Here in March-Includes Exhibition of Machinery.

A PLEBISCITE The annual convention of the Canthe city," said Mr. Pulfer. "We had adian Concrete and Cement Association delegates at Toronto last year, and tion may be held in London the lat- from what I can learn we will ter part of March.

1,200 delegates attending.

All that is needed is a place of meeting, and a large building for the exhibition of machinery.

"This is t

Mayor Takes It Up.

ings can be secured.
"I think it will be a great thing for what can be done."

from 1,000 to 1,200 this year. The con-A meeting of the executive to decide vention will last four days. We can Sir Wilfrid in Rowerful Address upon the date and place of meeting has handle the convention here. We have been called, and it is probable that Mr. no trouble in securing halls for meet-C. F. Pulfer, manager of the Ideal ings. Our only difficulty now is ob-Cement Machinery Company, will bear taining floor space for exhibits. If we an invitation to the association to could get the Princess Rink that would meet in London. The convention will be all right. I want to be able to give be a very large one, between 800 and the executive a hearty invitation to 1,200 delegates attending.

Here the convention will be all right. I want to be able to give the executive a hearty invitation to visit London. Belleville also wants the A Booster.

"This is the sort of thing that will boost London," said his worship. Mr. Pulfer and Mr. A. M. Hunt had will be a great thing if we can get an interview with Mayor Beattle at and we will do all in our power. The noon today, and his worship will take only question is whether or not we will the matter up this afternoon, and be able to get the Princess Rink in every effort will be made to bring the March. If we can do that we will cer-convention to London if suitable build-tainly invite the convention here. We will take it up immediately, and see

HOPE MILITANCY HAS DONE ITS WORK

English Suffragettes Announce a Change in Their Tactics.

London, Feb. 4.-The militant suffra-

drove home with incisive argument be abandoned, and that it will not be the inconsistencies and anomalies of resumed "unless we are convinced that their opposing attitudes, and in a suc- the Government will yield to nothing cinct and brilliant review of the whole else. We hope the need of it is over, and

From the tale tion from the people of Canada, such

the line along which the empire must purchase or construct two battleships or armored' cruisers of the lates the House, looking either to the out- said sum at such time, and for such growth of the policy of direct contri- purposes of naval defence as in their bution of funds, to be expended by judgment may best serve to increase the Government outside of Canada, or the unity and strength of the empire

Ovation for Premier. Sir Wilfrid on rising was greeted with prolonged applause by his folgrown partner and loyal daughter of lowers. He made a reference to the illness of Hon. L. P. Brodeur, and regretted that the Minister of Marine could not be present himself to take

The Premier said that the question of naval defence arose for the first ter months of hesitancy and shifting time at the imperial conference of on the great issue now before the 1902. It was discussed with great country, compelled evidently by the care, and the fact was revealed that prevent the matter from becoming within between the advisers of his majesty the party, finally threw overboard all in Great Britain and in the dominions his previously declared convictions, beyond the seas there was a diversity and cast in his lot with the ultra-im- of opinion. The Secretary for War perialists, who have been advocating suggested that the dominions beyond a direct contribution as a temporary the seas should train and equip a force to meet the alleged crisis to be placed under the control of the in respect to the maintenance of Brit- war office. It was suggested that con- for some time it was pretended that ish supremacy on the sea. He pro-tributions should be made to the plan posed an amendment advocating the of naval defence. Most of the colgift in cash to Great Britain of an onies agreed with this, but the Canaamount sufficient to construct two dian representatives did not agree, and Dreadnoughts, or about \$20,000,000, put forward the policy from which leaving the permanent solution of the for eight years the Government had

Canada's Status.

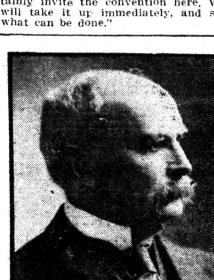
"By this policy the present Govern-ment stands or falls," said the Premier, "but we shall not fall." Sir Wilfrid explained that the polanada the dignity and status of a nation within the British Empire; in own." If today this policy was adopt- the Bath grade crossing, by the G. T. R

Conservative Policy. Referring to the policy of the Conservative party, the Premier said he did not think he would be offensive or in council and divided in action. Conservative party. Others whom he described as afflicted with "Phariseism of imperialism" had condemned the bill. Mr. Foster, who had criticised freely, was yet committed to

In the House last year he had been

The Premier said he did not know time. Sir Wilfrid remarked that, while "That the said proposals while he could not admit that the fact remained that there had been a long destruction and maintenance will give lay in bringing forward the resolution, no immediate or effective aid to the Mr. Monk had declared that the time

Fiddles Out of Tune.



COL. MATHESON. Provincial Treasurer, Who Met With Serious Accident at Toronto Yesterday.

LADY JOURNALIST

Miss A. Kenealy, Who Lost Suit Against Lord Northcliffe. Attempts Suicide.

London, Feb. 3 .- Miss Annesley Kenealy, the lady journalist who made an attempt on her life yesterday in the offices of the Daily Mail, is still dustrial company, one of the Later the independent can-making plants in seriously ill in Bart's Hospital, where the United States, and whose president she was taken, although the doctors and head is Sanford F. Sherman, of think she is out of danger.

Great efforts have been made to public, and with such success that no paper has yet printed the story. fact, although the hospital authorities last night did not hesitate to say Miss Kenealy was a patient there, suffering from self-administered poison, this morning found a change of tone, and

no such woman was there. However, tonight the doctor in charge said Miss Kenealy was in an observation ward, resting comfortably and it was thought all danger had passed.

Miss Kenealy recently brought suit against Lord Northcliffe for damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, but lost her case.

DEADLY LEVEL LINE

cy of the Government was to give to Man Injured and Team Killed on G. T. R. Near Ernestown. Napanee, Ont., Feb. 4.-Oswald Snider other words "daughter am I in my was seriously injured and his team killmother's house, but mistress in my ed about a mile west of Ernestown, at

THE WEATHER

TOMORROW-FAIR.

FORECASTS.
Toronto, Feb. 4-8 a.m. Today-Strong westerly winds; fine and moderately cold.
Saturday—Westerly winds; fine: station-

ary or a mile m			ture.
	ERATU		
Stations.	Sa.m.	Min.	Weather
Victoria	40	28	Clear
Winnipeg	28	8	Clear
Port Arthur	34	18	Fair
Parry Sound	30	14	Fair
Toronto	30	12	Cloudy
Ottawa	26	0	Clear
Montreal	22	20	Fair
Quebec	24	12	Fair
Father Point	22	8	Clear
WEATI	HER NO	TES.	

The low area which was centred over In the House last year he had been slow to move his resolution regarding naval defence.

Mr. Foster interjected "My right honorable friend knows the reason why"

The low area which was centred over Lake Eric yesterday has passed to the Atlantic coast, and will probably move across the Maritime Provinces.

The snowfall of Wednesday night and Thursday was not heavy in the northern districts of either Ontario or Quebec. The weather continues comparatively mild in the Western Provinces.
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.



Accidentally Killed Near Inger-soll, Last Night.

HAMILTON MAN DIES OF BURNS

Hamilton, Feb. 3 .-- Albert Neville died at the hospital this evening as the result of burns and cuts which he received a week ago as the result of an explosion of a lamp in his home. Mrs. Neville was with her husband when he breathed his last. The police endeavored to obtain Neville's anti-mortem statement foday

lamp at her husband. FIFTY-FIVE PER CENT A FAIRER BASIS

but they left it too late. The woman

denies all charges that she threw a

London Temperance Workers Much Interested in Possible Reduction. Premier Whitney's reply to the deputation representing 55 municipalities where the local option vote had them. been lost by the three-fifths clause, that he would consider the matter of reducing the required majority, has as soon as the railway commission are caused a great deal of interest among temperance people.

Mr. D. A. McDermid, of the London Temperance League, stated that had such a basis been in force during the last campaign the bylaw would have Generous Party Handed Him a been carried in 2 cities 19 towns an villages, and 12 townships, a total of 33 out of the 55 corrests.

In Mr. McDermid's opinion the 55 per cent basis would be much fairer for both parties, fairer for those who wish the enforcement of the bylaw, and fairer for those desiring a repeal, in the event of the measure not being found to be satisfactory. Instead of being compelled to get 50 per cent more votes than the opposing party it

per cent. THE CAN-MAKING MERGER

Scoops in Another Big Concern—Made 27,000,000 Cans Last Year.

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 4 .- The Utica Industrial Company, one of the last of this city, brother of the vice-president, has sold its entire plant together with exclusive patents to the American Can Company, which will now control practically the entire output of standard tin cans in the United States. The Sherman Company's factory,

located at Rome, turned out 27,000,000 cans last year, and is now to be closed.

CHEAPER SILKS

Revenue, But Public Will Gain. Montreal, Que., Feb. 4.-One of the

ffects of the Franco-Canadian commercial treaty just gone into effect will be the reduction of revenue of bout \$350,000 on the various schedules of silk importations While the Government will lose this

but also the public in general will penefit by lower prices.

VICTIMS OF COAL GAS Man and Woman Dead for a Month

When Bodies Were found. Philadelphia, Feb. 4. - Coal gas rom a small stove is believed to have peen the principal cause of the death of Wm. Bohrer, a prosperous lapidary and a woman identified as Anita Ha bermahl, or Habermuhl, whose bodies were found yesterday in Bohrer's apartments. The coroner says there is no evidence of foul play or suicide They were only partly dressed when found, and scattered about the bedroom were empty whiskey bottles and the remnants of a lunch.

Bohrer, who was close to 50 years old, and the woman about 20 years younger, had evidently been dead for more than a month. On Dec. 31 the woman told & friend that she expected to spend a pleasant New Year's Day with a wealthy friend. That was the last day she was seen alive.

MARINUS JENSEN BURIED

mpressive Services Mark Interment

at Woodland Cemetery. held yesterday afternoon from the un-YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.
Toronto, Fab. 3-8 p.m.—Rain and sleet started last hight in the Maritime Provinces. Earlier in the day snow fell in most parts of Ontario and Quebec. Mild weather prevailed in the West.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
London, 19-33; Victoria, 32-42; Vancouver, 27-42; Edmonton, 24-40; Battleford, 14-34; Prince Albert, 4-36; Calgary, 14-42; Moosejaw, 15-34; Qu'Appelle, 2 below —36; Winnipeg, 10-28; Port Arthur, zero—36; Parry Sound, 20-30; Toronto, 23-29; Ottawa, 20-26; Montreal, 18-22; Quebec, 10-24; St. John, 16-30; Halifax, 14-26.

dertaking parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke to Woodland Cemetery, and was largely attended. The funeral services, which were conducted by Rev. Hector McKay, of Pottersburg, were of a most impressive nature. The pall-bearers were Messrs. James Dix, J. Devine, George Hall, James Free, Wm. Todd and Alfred Braziford. Among the beautiful floral (fierings were wreaths from Neils Olsen and family, the employees of the Parnell-Dean Baking Company and Mr. Parnell.

SON OF THE LATE FIRE CHIEF MEETS WITH ACCIDENTAL DEATH

Mr. Gordon Clarke Was Hit by a Grand Trunk Train Near Ingersoll Last Night and Instantly Killed.

Gordon Clark, 20 years old, son of east. He was struck and carried to the late Fire Chief Clark, was killed Beachville, where his body was thrown last night about midnight, between Ingersoll and Woodstock. The remains were brought back to Ingersoll, and will be interred in London. hydro-electric commission for over a street some time. Last evening he and two companions, chainmen, left Ingersoll evening, and interment will be made for Woodstock to attend a hockey in London. match. They missed a trolley, and all three went to the Grand Trunk sta-

Fell Before Train.

the train at Ingersoll, but injured him-self in falling, so that he could not get out of the way of a train running

J. Vining broke the sad news to the boy's mother.

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THERE'S NOTHING DOING THE WIRELESS

But Quick Settlement Is Expected Brings Word of Steamer That Once Commission Tackles Matter.

Track elevation is again at a standtill, no word having been received by railway commissioners in the city. No communication has been received to work themselves out as best 'they

Negotiations for certain properties are still being carried on, although nothing definite could be learned as to when the company would take over

A settlement of this long drawnout matter is expected, however, just in session here.

Taking it for granted that the basis would be changed from 60 per cent, which represents the present three-fifths majority, to probably 55 per cent, Mr. D. A. McDennid, of the Lorder

Beautiful Nickel-Plated

A little whiskey flask with a bright, nickel-plated top, played a prominent part in the police court proceedings this morning. The flask belonged to was arrested for being drunk. Dwyer told the court a great story would mean a requirement of 222-9 about meeting a stranger who had quence, he had got drunk. The court had heard similar tales before, and knots, simply remarked "\$10 or 21 days." Acco Dwyer took the days. John Jesslock, a Hebrew, who is ac-quiring the habit of slipping off the have six of these destroyers, besides wagon at intervals, was fined \$3. John Twitchen, a young man, who called a citizen insulting names and submarines then went into a hotel, was fined \$2 nd warned not to repeat the offence.
A case against John Coursey, chargand warned not to repeat the offence. ed with breaking the bylaw by keeping pigs in the city, was dismissed.

BLACKSTOCK BAILED

Has Charge Over Him of Having Stolen Grate Bars. Benjamin Blackstock, of West London, arrested last week on a charge of stealing a set of grate bars from the London Street Railway Company, was bailed at this morning's session Franco-Canadian Treaty May Reduce of the police court in the sum of \$300, \$200 of which was supplied by him-

SNOWBANK SAVED HIM

self and \$100 by W. Logan.

from a tank for a customer this morn- peg. ing, lighted a match to see why the oil came so slowly. Part of the match fell into the oil and an explosion resulted. The clerk was enveloped in burning oil and only saved his life by jumping into a snowbank. He was severely burned. The fire spread to the store, which was partly wrecked before the firemen

MOOSEJAW GROWS FAST

succeeded in their work.

Londoner Back on a Visit Tells of Remarkable Expansion. Dr. Wallace Irwin, son of Mr. W.

years' residence in Mooseiaw. To The Advertiser this morning he stated that! Biddulph, a place famous in the anthings are booming throughout west, and that there is a complete recovery from the financial panic Moosejaw, he stated, has grown from 4,000 population five years ago to fourteen thousand, and is still increasing rapidly. It is in the centre of one of the finest wheat belts in the west. and the C. P. R. is making it a divisional point. Moosejaw is the town where the mounted police had to restrain the crowd of emigrants lately, said to have been connected with the when they made a rush for the land at Woodland Cemetery.

in the vicinity. The Canadian North comparatively young, scarcely any are runneral of Marinus Jensen was ern and Grand Trunk Pacific will build living today, and many of them died branch lines to it shortly, and it is dertaking parlors of Smith, Son & expected that the Great Northern will Clarke to Woodland Cemetery, and also run into the town. The building was largely attended. The funeral ser- permits last year totalled \$1,250.000, ar increase of 157 per cent over the previous year.

THE PARIS FLOOD. Paris, Feb. 4.-At noon the Seine had fallen nearly ten feet from its crest. butions exceeds the total from the D. Wilson was called and reduced the United States by \$80,000.

His watch, one that was presented Clark had been employed by the ilton brigade, was found near Ing-The body will be brought home this

Gordon Clark, was the only son of the late Chief Clark and Mrs. Clark A freight was pulling out, and He was 19 years of age in September Clark said he would catch it. He did last. He had been employed with the learned to be optimistic. His budget so, although his companions called for hydro-electric commission with their surveying parties for over a year, and After that no more was seen of him was very highly regarded. He is sur-until his body was picked up near vived by his widowed mother, and his province, its vast resources, its one sister, Anna.

It is supposed that he alighted from last night of the fatality, and Rev. A. promise. He decried its traducers.

IN TRACK ELEVATION

Is in Trouble at Sea— Assistance Sent.

New York,. Feb. 4 .- The steamer Kentucky of the Alaska-Pacific Steam-Mayor Beattie regarding the probable ship Company is sinking today, while of the province. "I am glad to be able date of the session of the Dominion struggling through heavy seas, 40 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras. Her captain and the 75 men of her crew meanfrom the Grand Trunk Company, and while struggling by every possible they are apparently allowing matters means to keep the vessel affoat until the most satisfactory in our experience.

> plight was received here in a dispatch decry the credit of the province in Company's station at Cape Hatteras. paign against an enterprise designed Charleston, S. C., Feb. 4.-The wire- solely for the public benefit. less station here today intercepted a message from the steamship Kentucky fortunately the campaign of misrepreof the Alaska-Pacific Line on maiden voyage from New York to the effect in impairing the credit of the Pacific parts, saying that the steamer sinking in latitude 32.18, longitude The Mallory liner Alamo is proceeding with all haste to its assistance.

AUSTRALIA'S WARSHIP TO LAUNCH WEDNESDAY Already before the power is transmitted, every municipality interested

First Contribution to Fleet Will forward with a practical declaration that no excessive profits can be gar-Be Destroyer of the River Class.

London, Feb. 4.-Mrs. Asquith will William Dwyer, an Indian lister, who launch the first Australian destroyer iture would pay its way. Hon. Mr. on Wednesday next. The first ship for Australia's fleet is a destroyer of the improved river given him the flask, and, in conse- class-that is, a vessel of 900 tons and 10,000-horsepower, with a speed of 27

one improved Indomitable, three small cruisers of the British type and three

AT WOLSELEY BARRACKS RAPID RECESSION

Officers and Men From All Parts Are Taking the Special Course.

Things are unusually busy at Wolseley Barracks as a result of a num-ber of special courses that are being given there, and which are being at-tended by officers and men from all parts of the province. This is also the recruiting season, and whereas the Grocery Clerk Enveloped in Burning men there are now 170 on the lists.

Oil—Lucky Leap.

Many of these are recruits who will Montreal, Que., Feb. 4.-A clerk in be trained, and in the spring distrib- disinfected. The progress towards the

> Preparations are under way for the annual Paardeberg ball, which will be precautions against an epidemic held at the barracks on Feb. 24. romises to be a most enjoyable affair, some of the newspapers predict that Col. Galloway, of Toronto, is in the Paris will not only escape contagion, ity assisting Col. Hodgins, D. O. C., but will emerge from the flood classes Military District No. 1. on account of than before in her history. the illness of Major Shannon.

THE DONNELLY MURDER he has been able to make thus far. It

At Midnight on Feb. 4, 1880, Occurred the Biddulph Tragedy. Shortly before midnight on Feb. 4 Irwin, of 505 Maitland street, is home just 30 years ago today there occur-on a visit to his parents, after a five red a sinister tragedy that has made

the "Roman Line" in the township of the nals of crime for on this date in the year 1880 after long months of feud. so-called "vigilance committee, dressed in some cases as women, and with their faces masked, visited the home of James Donnelly, and murdered him and his aged wife, his son, and Bridget Donnelly, a niece, then going a few miles down the road, and shooting to death another son. peculiar fact that of all the persons tragedy, though many of them were a violent death.

FRACTURED AN ARM

West London Lady Meets With Pain-

ful Accident. While down town shopping yes-terday afternoon, Mrs. J. Knight, West London, slipped and fell on the slippery pavement, breaking her arm be-The amount of the English contri- tween the wrist and elbow. Dr. John

SHARP ATTACKS ON WHITNEY'S WAY

Gov't. Has Not Been True to the Trust, Says Critic in Budget Debate.

MATHESON **OPTIMISTIC**

Lauds Conservation Policies and Administration-Success Based on Liberal Foundations

Toronto, Feb. 4.-Hon. Mr. Mathespeech in the Legislature rang with confidence. He declared his faith in almost limitless possibilities. He looked Hon. Adam Beck was notified late out into the future and bespoke its Upon all of which Mr. D. J. Mc-Dougal (East Ottawa), the financial critic, congratulated the minister. It vas a happy conversion to the patriotic and progressive policy of the Liberalism of the past half century, all the more satisfactory in that the DOES GOOD WORK all the more satisfactory in that the foundation for the treasurer's present encouragement was that which was well and truly laid in the days when Liberalism wrought the destinies of

The Hydro Policies.

Two significant statements characterized the address of the minister. Dealing with the progress of the hydro-electric power policy, Hon. Mr. Matheson severely deprecated efforts made by opponents to injure the credit to assure the House," he declared amid applause, "that they were absolutely unavailing. Our experience with the public loan has been very satisfactory. aid can reach her.

News of the Kentucky's desperate and certain papers have undertaken to from the United Wireless Telegraph which they live in a discreditable cam-Proceeding the treasurer said that her sentation had not had the slightest province which never stood ligher, "Personally," said be, "I believe in the individual business, but under modern conditions, large trusts and corporations have rapidly increased. None but governments can hope to cope with these conditions, and it is necessary for them to step in to protect the people. Already before the power is transmitbenefited by the Government coming

> of the people." New Sources of Revenue.

In predicting that during the ensuing year the province, despite largey increased demands for development construction and other capital expend-Matheson made the comment that the Government had in sources of revenue. "Sources of come can be taxed if necessary," commented, "that are not now taxed as they might be," a reference, it is According to the agreement reached generally supposed, to the proposal to at the imperial defence conference devise an adequate system of taxing stock transfers and corporations utilizing public utilities.

> allowed. "It answers a good pur (Continued on Page Six.) OF RIVER SEINE

The treasurer counselled municipali-

ties to invest their sinking funds with.

the province at the 4 per cent interest

Paris Approaching the Normal -Relief Associations Doing Good Work.

Paris, Feb. 4.—The fall of the River Seine was more rapid today. The appearance of the city is approaching the normal, but the subway system is force generally numbers about 75 still inoperative. Water still remains in the tubes, which, after they have been emptied, must be cleaned and the tis expected that not only importers chester street, while drawing some oil sent to Toronto, Halifax and Winni- and telegraph lines is slow, but no-

ticeable The work of disinfection and other and typhoid has been so thorough the

The superintendent of sewer ports that from the examination which JUST 30 YEARS AGO is evident that few of the sewer manage burst, the ruptures occurring in the branch pipes leading into buildings Despite the attempts of some of the opposition papers to make it appear that dissensions are rampant among the various relief organizations. vestigation indicates that all are cocommon purpose.

Foreign contributions to the relief

fund totalled today about \$7,000 LOCAL HOSPITALS **UNUSALLY CROWDED**

Thirty Cases Now in the Contagious Wards of Victoria.

Local hospitals report that they are unusually crowded for this season of the year. There are about 170 patients in Victoria Hospital, and a large number in St. Joseph's. In the contagious wards at Victoria Hospital there are 10 cases of diphtheria, and 20 of searlet fever. These diseases continue to unusually prevalent in the city, and there are a number of cases in homes. which have not been removed to the

hospital. FOUND DEAD IN HIS STORE. Leamington, Feb. 4.—Angus Campbell, or more than 35 years a resident of eamington, and for many years in the grocery business, was found dead in his store by a customer. Mr. Campbell was in apparent perfect health Wednesday.