Social Service Council, How ever, Says Conditions on the Whole Are Satisfactory.

PLEASED WITH COURT

Members Rejoiced at Decision in Fayor of Juvenile Court For London.

Reports which covered a year's acivities in every phase of social service work in the city were tendered by the secretary. Rev. T. D. Mcullough, at last night's annual meeting of the local branch of the Social Service Council of Ontario.

scheduled for the session was postoned until an adjourned meeting. giving way to an excellent address on social hygiene by Dr. H. W. Hill of he Institute of Public Health.

Although the report provided that there was still some room for improvement in the "dialogue and de rtment of some so-called enterainers on the local stages," it was many respects eminently satisfactory and members evinced much leasure, particularly over the referices made to the juvenile court proeedings, which read: "After years Each is in a different stage of deafre now in view of the consummation f our wishes in regard to the juvenile urt. United action has been taken the organizations representative nd the order-in-council confirming ind we are looking forward to word lectaring the appointment. enders of the city and earnestly crave the loyal support of all units of the council to that end."

Refers to Dance Halls.

complaints from time to time had brightened up.

been registered that the conditions brightened up.

"Could hear all right, but couldn't during the fall months, only when a man with a car would have been use-

with the exercise of diligent over-sight these may be reduced to a Inimum and a wholesome atmosbhere secured."

The report concerning motion pictures and vaudeville stated that many sits had been made by the secre fary during the course of the year and that he was gratified to be able to report improvement in the tonand quality of the motion pictures now presented. He indicated, how-"that there was still room for vigilance and especially so with regard to advertising posters."
The report emphasized the fact that the provincial censor board

desertion-"we regret to state that family desertion is far more prevalent than an ordinary citizen can estimate." Reference was made to the success of the Social Service Council in having wife desertion made

set its face resolutely against a re-

an extraditable offence. Scores Racing Tips.

forms of gambling are prevalent in this as in other communities of the province," the report stated. "During race track meets, through the dissemination of betting news, tips, and other means, a great number of our citizens are induced to take a chance and play the races. If this vice were confined to those who could well afford it, apart from the moral might not be so objectionable, but with the facilities for placing small bets, many of the youths, and indeed some girls are led into the vice of gambling. Poolrooms and other places of resort are a fruitful breeding ground for this type of vice."

was being made in the application of the minimum wage act to all branches of industry. The report also dealt with the ad-

ministration of the mothers' allowance act, family relations, care of how many had visited Honolulu and paroled prisoners, organization of re-lief work, playgrounds, operation of the illegitimacy act, law enforcement, the social service and social hygiene. social service extension course

CONGESTION PREVAILS ON WELSH COAL DOCKS

Trimmers Persist in Refusal To Work Three Shifts in 24

Hours. Associated Press Despatch.

Associated Press Despatch.

London March 2.—Considerable lower house of the diet today after Premier Kato said that the government had under consideration the extension of the fremely sufficient docks as the result of the inundation of continental forces after supplies of coal. At least 500,000 tons of coal have been ordered by Germany. The coal trimmers persist in refusal to work three shifts in 24 hours, as they did before the war. They will work only two shifts in 24 hours, except on such terms as the employ-ers regard as exorbitant, and the con-sequence is that thousands of miners

remain idle. The weekly earnings of the coal trimmers are three times as much as those of the men who actually hew the coal out of its native bed in the mines. URGES NATIONAL SYSTEM OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

Canadian Press Despatch,
Ottawa, March 2.—A motion, urging upon the Dominion Parliament that instead of attempting to revise the bank act, a national banking system be established and the present system be done away with, has heen adopted by the Russell County branch of the United Farmers of Ontaria.

OF BANKING BE INSTITUTED

prominent race horses and his colors were well known to both Canadian and United States tracks.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.

SWITCHMEN STRIKE.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, March 2.—About twenty switchmen employed on the rallways witchmen employed on the rallways in the yards of the Steel Company of Canadia are out on strike for higher to have a widespread treatment of the disease, but within there or four years the death rate from this disease should be approximately lowered, and many people carried on in a useful life," said Mr. McCulloch.

In 1921, the last year for which there are provincial statistics, 324 persons died in Ontario from diabetes. For the last ten years the death rate has been about the same, from 300 to 340 a year.

Charlie and Pola Settle Twenty-Four Hour Battle

Comedian Denies He Is Too Poor To Wed or Too Busy-Pays Visit to Tempestuous One.

Special Cable to The Advertiser, that it was all off between her and Los Angeles, Cal., March 2.—Pola Charlie. It probably was, but not for egri and Challe Chaplin have long, because when late evening came patched up their romance.

In twenty-four stormy hours the two film stars whose engagement was announced at Monterey a few weeks ago, have travelled the course which some one had in mind when they wrote about true love not running smoothly. For they have had a quarrel and made it all up again within the great of a day

within the span of a day.

The trouble all started when Pola Negri read in the papers that Charlie said he was too busy to get married right now; that this was a workaday world and that he had to work and had little time for other things. Be-sides Chaplin was quoted as saying

Charlie's automobile rolled was Pola's apartment and Charlie admitted to the presence of the beautful Pola. Then early today Miss Negri said she would see the newspaper men.
"We have made up," she told them "Mr. Chaplin came to see me and he stayed way late and we talked it

over and we are engaged again.

"Oh. I am so happy that I cannot sleep."
She said that Charlie told her he never said he was too busy to get married, or too poor either. Today the romance of the temper-amental Pola and the funny Charlle is he was too poor to get married.

The tempestuous Pola didn't like it.
So late yesterday she told the world that proves the rule of true love. swimming along in great shape once more—having had its little storm

For 27 Years.

MAYOR CANNOT DECIDE

Statement Concerning No

Remuneration.

the Children's Aid Society, receives

the appointment of juvenile court

judge, he will have to act without re-

muneration? He hasn't any more

of the juvenile judgeship, than the

the report that his worship had de-clared authoritatively that if Mr.

Kelly, recommended to the position

embers of the legislature for Mid-

County officials were not at all "het

"The mayor or the city council has no more to do, in regard to the sal-

ary, than to pay the stipend set oy

one official pointed out, "It is within

"The lieutenant-governor-in-coun-

cil may fix the salary to be paid to the judge, and the amount to be ap-propriated for other salaries and ex-

penses to be paid by the city or town at the time and in a manner set forth

in such order-in-council; provide

the court, including salaries, but ex-

clusive of the cost of providing court-room and offices, etc., shall fall with-

The general feeling in county cir-

cles today is that no difficulty will be experienced in the matter of the county sharing its burden of the sal-

NOT NOTICED THIS YEAR

INSULIN EFFECT WILL BE

Canadian Press Despatch

not expect any noticeable change this

in the following limits."

ary of the juvenile judge.

Toronto, March 2.-Alth

lieutenant-governor-in-council.

dlesex, was appointed juvenile judge

by a county council delegatio

the city's chief as a joke.

court act, reads:

What right has Mayor Wenige to

Election of officers, which was DEAF MAN DECLARES

Experiments in Studio at To- B. F. Watterworth Declares He Got No Promotion ronto Prove Success—Deaf For Eight Years.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, March 2 .- At least three years' service with the county of deaf people in Toronto claim they Middlesex, both as deputy sheriff and can hear sounds received over radio effort and constant agitation, we ress. One is totally deaf to all other tire system as a "farce." sounds. Another can hear the very loudest of shouting close to his ear, ty sheriff until the inception of the and the third is sensitive to loud U. F. O. administration at Toronto, shouting at some few feet distant.

ratification of the attorney-general programs that are being broadcasted, programs that are being broadcasted, provided there is some other person ceeding," he pursued further, "that he same are now anxiously awaited and we are looking forward to word eclaring the appointment. With for eight years he had not heard a single sound until he came to the lad promotion, as I was entitled to, and was a most peculiar protection of twining the instrument for them. Alton L. Sidlowsky declares that after more than 27 years' continuous electrons and a strong juvenile single sound until he came to the lad promotion, as I was entitled to, and was averaged and the strong protection. court committee, we are looking for radio studio yesterday afternoon. He and was even promised by the three petter conditions among juvenile of-was unable to hear the operator or members of the Legislature for this was unable to hear the operator or announcer at the studio, both of whom stretched their lungs to the limit, and communication with him had to be in writing.

had to be in writing.

The headset was adjusted for him out the county with a high constable The reference to the supervision for a fter a program had begun. For a with his headquarters in London, ablic dance halls indicated that complaints from time to time had look on his face, but suddenly it mains to be seen.

"I persistence to the supervision for a fter a program had begun. For a with his headquarters in London. Whether this will be satisfactory recomplaints from time to time had look on his face, but suddenly it mains to be seen.

"Could hear all right, but couldn't distinguish what was being said," he but specific cases or statements of misconduct were hard to secure and difficult to prove."

The report further stated that with the exercise of diligent overwith the exercise of diligent over-

Irish Correspondent Fears Bofin With Several Comrades Is Inclosed in Coal Mine.

Associated Press Despatch London, March 2.- The search by Regret was expressed at that phase the Irish Free State troops for the of the report which dealt with family rebel leader Bofin and his followers in the fastnesses of the Irigna Mountains, failed, says the Belfast correspondent of the Evening News, but i is possible that the rebel commander may be entombed with several comrades in a coal mine, the entrance to which was blown up by their pur-

"Race track betting and other time of the explosion, says the cororms of gambling are prevalent in respondent, it is believed they may been suffocated.

Prince of Wales Breaks Into Slang

degradation entailed. the matter Addresses Enthusiastic Gathering of University Men.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, March 2 .- The Prince of Wales broke into slang last night while addressing the American Uni-It was indicated that good progress versity Union. Speaking of the benefits of overseas experience, he said that he had probably been more 'lucky" than most of those present, and that he might be able "to put one over" on many of them by asking

> the Philippines A jazz band enlivened the proceed ings, and caused the prince to remark that it would be difficult to the discretionary powers of the lieutenant-governor, however, to set a salary or not, just as he sees fit.
>
> Section 17, clause 2, of the juvenile keep his eyes on his notes during the fox trot tunes. Before dinner he shook hands with all the guests. Lady Astor termed him the strong est link between the United States and Great Britain; in fact, between Great Britain and all other coun-

Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia men gave their college cheers

DEFEAT SUFFRAGE BILL.

Associated Press Despatch. tension of the franchise

SON OF SIR WM. MACKENZIE. \$6,000.

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, March 2. - Roderick . MacKenzie, internationally known last night, was the son of Sir William MacKenzie, former president of the Canadian Northern Railway. Mr. MacKenzie, who was born in Kirkfield, Ont., fifty years ago, was par-ticularly well-known throughout Western Canada. He came to Win-nipeg in 1895 and was identified with the construction of Canadian Northern lines in the west and later was

astic as to the benefital effect of the ded second vice-president in Culloch, provincial health officer, does not expect any noticeable officer, does Mr. MacKenzie was a noted horse year in the death rate from diabetes.
"There is not sufficient of the insulin man, owning many of Canada's most prominent race horses and his colors were well known to both Canadian and United States tracks.

Employment Bureau Head Predicts Acute Labor Shortage Within Next Few Weeks.

HOLD UP FARM WORK

Many Farmers Want Men New But Laborers Won't Accept Wages Offered.

Unless the farmers in this district offer more attractive wages for labor they are going to experience the greatest of difficulty in securing help for the spring seeding and plowing. This is the belief of John C. Spencer, superintendent of the London Employment Bureau, who, judging from present conditions, states that in his opinion there will be a scarcity of arm labor within the next month

that he could place many on farms at the present time if men were avail-able. But the average unemployed man would rather remain idle than work on a farm.

Many Applications In. "Every day we are receiving ap-plications from farmers desiring experienced labor." he said, "and we cannot begin to fill all the orders. The salaries offered range from \$25 Middlesex, both as deputy sheriff and subsequently as high constable, B. hasn't begun on the farms as yet, and until the seeding and plowing starts it is customary to pay a minimum wage. After that the pay will be F. Watterworth characterizes the en-The former official, who was depuraised according to the ability of the

of the city and the city council. These citing together agreed upon the establishing of the juvenile court. The their ears, they can hear some of the ratification of the attorney-general programs that the city and the city council. These shouting at some few feet distant.

All three now assert that when they incompetence that any member of the as the mechanic or the men in factories operating machines," the tratification of the attorney-general programs that the city and the city council. These shouting at some few feet distant.

All three now assert that when they incompetence that any member of the as the mechanic or the men in factories. to use his head just as much on a tories operating machines," the be applied to the daily life of a superintendent declared. "Some business or professional man, Dr. think, you know, that anybody at all Smith, physical director at Western under the new government. "In my can do farm work. That idea is er-

Labor Shortage Sure.

"The man who has spent years at and was even promised by the three farm work is an expert and he natur-members of the Legislature for this ally considers himself to be worth more money than the farmers are of-

vacancies on farms.

By April 1, the farmers will be clamoring for help, Mr. Spencer pointed out. This has been the case every year. The average farmer can handle the work himself during the winter months, but when the snow clears away he will have to have help. inemployment bureau. Comparative figures received by the London office, which is the center for Western Ontario, show that the "In any event, the entire system in this part of the province. Reports from the Chatham office show that

was a farce. I received \$300 per annum, but was not permitted, as an instance, to conduct an investigation without the authority of the crown officials. We have no conveyances for transportation purposed in this part of the province. Reports from the Chatham office show that the pay in that district ranges from \$25 to \$40 a month, and these figures are standard in many other centers. transportation purposes, and it seemed that the government expected us to get somebody to drive us around for nothing." The former high constable points out, that even should four or five constables be hired, they will have to devote a portion of their time to other duties, unless their remunera-

Government.

ion Board of Education to secure payment for students from Wolseley Barracks, attending city schools, are revived by the action of the Urban County Officials Object to His School Trustees' Association, when at its convention in Brantford this week it voted unanimously to ask the provincial and federal government to numbers being given by Nelson Adair bear the burden of educating these Miss Lenore Coughlin, pianist, and

If either of the governments take say that if W. E. Kelly, inspector of City of London will be enriched action on this recommendation the annual fees amounting in all to \$2.500. At the present time several students, children of parents who do not pay taxes to the city because they live power regarding the salary question public schools. For many months the on a federal reserve, are attending city has endeavored to shift the burowest paid city employees.
Such were the remarks heard in county circles this morning following den, but so far has been unsuccess-

Memers of the London deputation returned from the convention last night. They are highly pleased with the success of the meeting. While regretting that the association could not see its way clear to

hold its next annual convention in this city, the trustees are confident up" over the "ultimatum" of the mayor. Rather, they were highly amused and treated statement's by that London will win the convention for 1925. The convention voted in favor of Kingston because the meet ings for the past three years have been held in Western Ontario.

TALL YOUTH DECEIVES OFFICIAL IN CITY PLANT

Attendance Officer Orders Boy, A. F. HEALY MAJORITY 15, Six Feet Tall, Back to School.

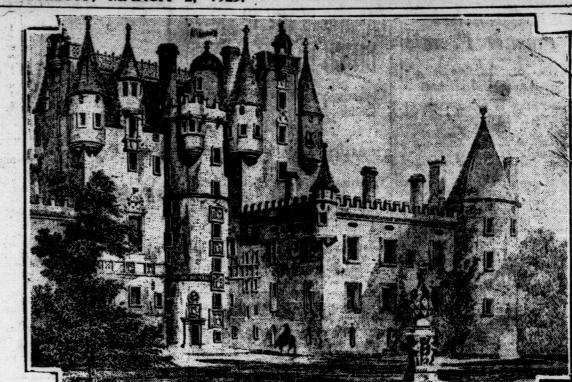
that where fixed by the lieutenant-governor-in-council, the amount so Because an official in a certain certain factory judged by appearances the heads of the firm nearly directed to be paid for expenses of faced court themselves One day a youth, six eet tall, applied for a job in the mechanical de-The act then sets a limit for cities and towns of different populations. The expenses for London, which comes in the 25,000-75,000 class, is partment, stating that he was 17 years of age. Promptly he was given

work.
Dr. Weir, attendance officer, in his daily rounds discovered that a certain student, 15 years of age, had been missing from his class several days. An investigation followed and it was eventually discovered that the work who beasted of six feet of youth who boasted of six feet of height and the 15-year-old boy were the one and same person. He was working under an assumed name.

Dr. Weir decided not to press the case against the firm.

HENRY BOLTON. Henry Bolton, 69, died today at the residence of his brother, George H. Belton, lot 18, concession 3, West Nissouri Township. The funeral will be held from the brother's residence at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Services will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made at Webster Cemetery.

CHIEF AITKEN STILL IN BED.
Although still confined to the house as a result of his having been overcome by smoke at the Perrin fire early yesterday morning, Fire Chief John Aitken is reported to be much improved today. He will return to duty the first part of next week.



x weeks. Mr. Spencer went further to say points out NECESSI at he could place many on farmer at OF TAKING EXERCISE

Dr. Smith Addresses Kiwanis Club at Regular Noon Luncheon.

URGES SHORT SLEEP States Man, 40, Without Vigor Has Lost Interest in Life.

Along practical lines which might be applied to the daily life of a University, addressed the Kiwanis Club at their regular meeting today on the subject of "Health," driving home the thought that as a man exercised innate power to subdue and control his emotions. grief, anger fering today. That is one of the obstacles we encounter in filling and the others, to such an extent did

Not To Be Disregarded

"When you look into yourself yo are a physical being with physical needs, which cannot be disregarded. "Too many men regard middle life as the stopping point. Too many of our boys and girls set dad and mother into the discard. And it is a fallacy! Life is not a process that ends at 30 or 40, and the man who cannot look ahead with the vigor of youth at the forty mark has ceased to have any interest in life. There must be for every man to preserve health a period each week of rest and recreation. A daily map of 15 to 20 minutes in your chair at your ofce, or at home, will add years to ife. Every man ought to have other duties, unless their remuneration reaches a total far in excess of what has been paid in the past.

Action of Urban Trustees May life. Every man ought to have muscular effort equal to a walk of 10 or 12 miles. And the man who doesn't

No Strenuous Work. "We are not called upon to do the work that our grandfathers did-to hew wood and to chop trees. But the fact remains that many of us in se dentary occupations have not suffl cient hard work to keep the nation's quality of manhood up to the stand-ard which our forefathers set."

The program was rounded out with a revival of various features of the with Tom Yull's quartet.

ASKS DUTY ON FLAX **COMING INTO CANADA**

Deputation From Western Ontario Waits on Hon. W. S. Fielding Today.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, March 2.—A deputation of Western Ontario flax growers will wait on Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, this afternoon, to ask for the imposition of a duty on the now coming into the country. The now coming into the country. The growers complain that they are un-able to compete in price with the foreign products, especially from Italy, although the Canadian yarn is super-ior in many ways. Italian yarns are now being largely used in Canada for the manufacture of carpets, rugs and In the event of not securing tariff protection, the flax men, it is said will press for a government subsidy

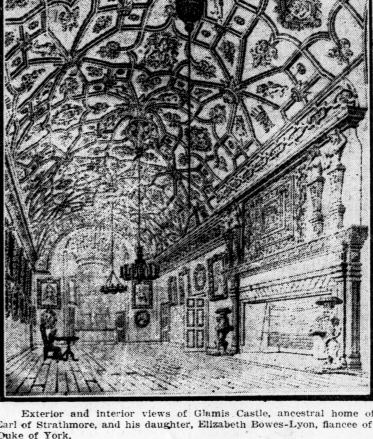
DROPS TO 1,167 VOTES

Three Polls Yet To Hear From May Bring This Up To 1,350 Votes.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Whidsor, March 2.—With three tardy polls to hear from it is not expected that the majority of A. F. Healy, Liberal victor in the North by-election, will exceed 1,350 votes. Figures compiled this afternoon, give Healy a lead of 1,167. Conservatives concede that the three subdivisions which have not reported will record Liberal majorities.

The Border Cities including Windsor, Walkerville, Ford, Sandwich, Riverside and Ojibway give Col. S. C. Robinson, the Conservative candidate a lead of 689. The Healy majority in the rural district is 1,856. Ford and Sandwich went strongly Healy Windsor and Walkerville rolled up a substantial vote for Robinson.

SHOULD EXTEND PENSIONS. Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, March 2.—T. G. McBride Progressive member for Carinboo, B. C., has given notice of a motion in the house that "inasmuch as pensions are now payable to engineers and conductors of the National Railways, the same privileges should be extended to the maintenance-of-way employees and shop laborers of the system.



Exterior and interior views of Glamis Castle, ancestral home of the Earl of Strathmore, and his daughter, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, flancee of the

STATUS OF DWELLING BOTHERS THE COURT

Judgment Reserved For Week in Action For O. T. A. Violation.

AUTHORITIES ASKED

Crown Attorney Will Produce Legal Opinions on Contention Raised in Case.

week in the case of Nathan Goldperg, tried in the police court today on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling contrary to the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act. Goldberg is a boarder at the home of Mrs. Rachel Cohen, 124 Clarence street, who was convicted in police court yesterday and fined \$100 for

eeping liquor for sale. When the police raided the home they found twelve bottles in Goldberg's bedroom, Provincial Officer T. Y. Stratton stated. The other officers were not sure that the liquor was found in this bedroom. Stratton de-

clared the liquor was found between the bed and the register. Where Was It Found? Witnesses for the defence stated he location of the room was such that liquor could not have been found in the place the o cer mentioned.

At her trial, Mrs. Cohen declared the liquor belonged to the family, and was not the property of Goldberg. When the officers made the raid, she claimed all the liquor as hers. Goldberg had been convicted last July of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling. The prose-cution sought to prove that this former conviction had rendered the house a place other than a private dwelling within the meaning of the

O. T. A.

Magistrate Uncertain.
On the other hand, it was pointed out that the section covering the point stated that the offence must "in or in respect of" the house in question. It was stated that Gold-berg's offence had nothing to do with the house, and was not connected Although Magistrate Graydon was inclined to believe a case had not been made out, he declared his mind was open, and granted Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., a week to offer authorities bearing on the interpretation of the section of the act

READS BULLETIN BOARD AND SAVES THREE CENTS

money to a more expensive coffin for but the outstanding balance due to himself and that the smallest man Canada is to be settled at market rates himself and that the smallest man was the one who gave his son a magnifying glass and told the boy to find some fish worms when he asked for a dime to see the rattlesnakes at the circus, but the closest man came to light just this morning. He came along to came along to a stationery store in the east end about 9:15 and

instead of walking inside and planking down three pennies for a morn-ing paper, picked up one of the bul-letin boards from outside the shop and proceeded to read the news it contained.

There he was in the center of the

There he was in the center of the sidewalk, holding the heavy board in front of him and getting first hand and absolutely free inside dope on the world's events of the last 24 hours while every man, woman and child who passed stopped to wonder at the strange sight, which was, as they would say in old Lodo, "something that isn't done."

Body Of Infant Found In Dump

Canadian Press Despatch, Brantford, March 2.- The body fully developed female child was discovered in a sack in a West Brantford dump yesterday. Coroner Dr. Fissett decided that it was a clear case of infanticide, but were no marks of violence on the body, which was interred this morning.

ASQUITH'S RULING AGAINST CANADIANS

But One-Fourth of \$32,900,000 Claimed Is Awarded to Dominion.

ARBITRATION IS OVER British Treasury Officials Now Devote Time to Ruhr Occu-

pation Expenses.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

London, March 2 .- British treasury officials having cleared the Canadian arbitration out of the way, are now devoting themselves to the question of Franco-Belgian expenses in the Ruhr adventure. The foreign office depreciates the raising of the question at this juncture, but the treasury is determined to assert that France and Belgium have no right to charge the costs of their separate enterprise against the reparations account. If they do, Britain will find pital and whose memory is missing herself getting only a small fraction of the costs of her own forces of oc-In the Canadian arbitration, Mr.

Asquith awarded Canada less than one-fourth of the \$32900,000 claimed. The question was one of exchange. Pound sterling has fluctuated in market from around four dollars up to par. The British government has been cancelling borrowings from Canada by direct payments of sterling, and still more by setting off sterling, and still more by setting off sterling, which the British treasury spent on Canadian troops, against dollars advanced to Britain by Canada. Britain claime dthat in these settlements sterling should count as worth the par rate of \$4.68. Canada claimed It is a matter of common knowledge that the most selfish man in
history was the fellow who dug his
own grave that he might apply the
own grave that he might apply the for sterling, and not par rate

MAKE THRILLING RESCUE AT \$800 KINGSTON FIRE

Kingston, March 2. - A thrilling escue by the firemen of occupants of apartments on Clarence street, over the C. P. R. Telegraph office, featured a fire which broke out at 12:45 this morning.

It is believed the fire was caused by a lighted cigarette thrown in the hallway. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gregson, their little son, and Thomas Donoghue and Amos Hunt, who had quarters on the third flat, had their way of escape cut off and were taken down the ladders by the firemen. The damage will amount to about \$800.

DANGER OF HOSTILITIES IN THE RUHR, FEARED

Situation Considered More Serious Than When Occupation Advance Began.

U. S. WILL INTERVENE

Industrialist Warns Against French Hunger Blockade.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, March 2.—A special to
The Tribune from Washington says
that so serious is the situation in the
Ruhr now regarded in the United States capital that "one would not be surprised at an outbreak of hos-tilities which would lead to a renewal of war at any moment.

"Not even at the moment the

French troops began their advance into that region," the despatch continues, "was the danger of hostilities so great as now, in the opinion of a Washington official."

The paper adds that the uncertainties of developments in the Near East, as well as the Ruhr situation, "add to the feeling of apprehension in Washington."

U. S. WILL INTERVENE? Special Cable to The Advertiser. Hamm. Germany, March 2. — The

nited States will intervene in the Ruhr if France attempts a "hunger blockade," Dr. Klonne, noted German industrialist, declared in a speech ere. Dr. Klonne credited American Ambassador Houghton with the decaration that the United States might take over the provisioning of the oc cupied area under such circumstances.

The American embassy, however, flatly denied that Ambassador Houghton had made any such statement.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, March 2.—The struggle of wills in the Ruhr centered today on the issue of taxation

Following announcement by the German government that all goods upon which taxes had been paid to the French and Belgians will be con fiscated by the civil authorities, Gen De Gouette announced the invade Collection of taxes on Ruhr pro ducts is the new Franco-Belgian

scheme in securing a portion of the reparations payments, when they are nissing through occupation. De Gouette today decreed such collections effective on all wines, tobacc and cigarettes sold in the occupied Hotels and citizens who pay these

taxes, in defiance of their government's orders, will be given protect ion by the armies of occupation. The situation narrows down to the shopkeeper being forced to decide whe ther, when he makes a sale of articles on the tax list, he prefers to pay up to 40 per cent to the French and Belgians and run the risk of having the goods confiscated, or whether he chooses to refuse payment to the invaders and have them seize and

LOCAL USE OF HYDRO **GROWS FIFTY PER CENT**

Necessitates Increased Equipment in Every Sub-Station in City, Says Buchanan.

Rapid growth in the domestic use of hydro power increased the domes-tic load by 50 per cent during the past year, according to officials of the public utilities commission. To meet this huge demand, the commission find sit necessary to increase the equipment in every sub-station and to double the size of the one at Ann

During the past year 700 electric ranges were installed in homes in this city, bringing the total number in use to 3,500. Mr. Buchanan, speaking for the commission, pointed out that this has already had the effect of decreasing the cost of other classes of

fuel for cooking purposes in this city, a certain extent. Preparations are being made to meet even a greater increase in the domestic demand, anticipated for this

MANY ANXIOUS ABOUT NAMELESS VETERAN

Letters Pour In to Westminster Hospital Asking For a Description of Him.

Several letters asking for detaile description of the nameless soldie who is confined in Westminster Hos have been received by hospita authorities from residents of West ern Ontario, whose relatives were re ported missing during the great war All these communications have been turned over to Dr. Towers, who has

full charge of the case. The latest letter was received this morning from A. H. Smith of R. R. No. 5, Merlin, who stated he saw the man's picture in a Windsor news

paper. T. Jordan of 345 Brock street. Brantford, may be a relative of the veteran, who for want of a name, has been called Jordan Smith. The Christian name was given him by military authorities because the patient re-peats the name "Jordan" often. During the march of General Allenby's men on Jerusalem, a brother of the Brantford man was reported as captured by the Turks. Later it was reported he was missing. At her home this morning, Mrs Jordan, wife of the missing soldier's brother, stated her mother-in-law

had never given up hope that some day the boy would return. If the man in Westminster Hosultal is Jordan's brother, he will readily be recognized, although his brother has not seen him for some years, Mrs. Jordan believes. JOSEPH MARTIN, K. C., DYING IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press Despatch. condition of Joseph Martin, K.C., was reported this morning as critical Early today he lapsed into une sciousness and there are grave do that he can live another 24 hours