### FENDS SYSTEM OF COTTAGE FLATS

S. B. Armstrong Replies o Critics of Toronto Housing Company.

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an answer to the criticism that the ronte Housing Company were creat-a slum was made by W. S. B. Mr. Armstrong said the charge had en made that in the cottage flat sysheen made that in the cottage flat system of dwellings no great improvement over slum conditions was attained, and that it was claimed that separate houses should have been erected in their place. To this he could say that the matter had to be leoked at from a practical and feasible point of view. A lot of twenty feet which would be required for the site of a dwelling would cost \$2000, and the smallest kind of a suitable house would cost \$1000.

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This would mean that to raise 10 per cent. on the investment a rental of \$25 per menth would have to be

charged.
As the average wage in Toronto i As the average wage in Toronto is less than \$12 a week it would entail two weeks' wages to pay the rent. Such was not the purpose for which the project had been started, and the next best thing—the cottage flat system—had been adopted.

The cottage flats, which include two rooms and basement with separate entrance and steam heat, rent at \$12

per month.

Lack of Car Service.

He said that the company had two hundred acres on the outskirts of Toronto for the inauguration of a garden home system of dwellings, but the plan was being held up for lack of transportation facilities.

Another project of the company which is soon to be carried out, is the erection of an apartment house for men and and one for women.

HERE'S LESE MAJESTE

Officers Were Searching Liquor and Found Trouble

When plainclothesmen and constables attempted to search the premises of No. 7 St. Patrick street Saturday evening in search of liquor their passage was blocked by the burly form of Archie Murdock, who refused to move, and eventually struck Constable Anderson (65) in the free. Then, instead of looking for liquor the policeman took Murdock to No. 2 station on a charge of assaulting the police.

The Australian statesman is a strong advocate of compulsory military training, and referred to the fact that Austria, and referred to the fact that Austria, and referred to the fact that Austria, and referred to the fact that Austria pew possessed 200,000 well trained cadets.

## BANK VICTOR IN

Liable for Six Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Canadian Press Despatch.
CALGARY, Alta., April 12.-- A finding was given Saturday in the case of the Northern Crown Bank against the Great West Lumber Company in favor of the bank. The case involves a sum of approximately \$800,000. The appeal court was unanimous in its findings and full costs of the proceedings thruout were awarded to the Northern Crown. The action arose thru a denial on the part of the Lum-ber Company of its liabilities. Large advances were made to this company by the bank a number of years ago. When the advances had reached a certain sum the bank, it is alleged, took an active part in the conduct of the business. It was urged that the control which the bank exerted became so large that the lumber com-pany was relieved from the responsi-

bility for any losses which might have been incurred. On the first trial Chief Justice Harvey gave a decision in favor of the lumber company. This decision is now unanimously reversed by the full

## FIRST SERVICE IN

Moderator Preaches Dedica-

service in the new Kew Beach Presby teriam Church, Wineva avenue. The building is of solid brick, lavishly provided with a row of very large arched windows on the north and south sides. The church faces east and is just north of the church built in 1908, which will now serve as a Sunday school hall.

At the dedication yesterday morning the moderator was assisted by Rev. J. W. Bell pastor emeritus, and Rev. J. A. Siewart, minister.

NEW YORK, April 12.—The tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Raliroad were blocked for nearly three hours this morning by a wreck on the main line, three-quarters of a mile east to Harrison. The Green Mountain express, which left the Grand Central station at 8.04 a.m., bound for Montreal, via Springfield, was derailed at 8.30. The electric locamotive and two mail cars left the tracks, but the two passenger coaches remained on the rails. No one was injured. Rev. Dr. Murdoch Mackenzie, mod-

J. A. Siewart, minister. Rev. John Neil, D.D., of Westminster Church. addressed a young people's rally in the afternoon. Dr. Neil said that a building was not truly a church unless the membership lived in a spirit of Christian fellowship, just as a home was a sham where discord and selfish-Rev. Dr. Mackenzie preached again Rev. Dr. Mackenzie preached again at the evening service. A series of termons in celebration of the opening of the new church will be preached by Rev. Prof. Kilpatrick: Rev. A.S. Grant. D.; Rev J. N. Turnbull, D.D., and Rev. Willard Brewing.

### ARCHBISHOP McNEIL AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Members of Holy Name Society Attended and Received Holy Communion

His Grace Archbishop McNeil ponicated at the solemn high mass at 10.30 on Easter Sunday morning at St. Michael's Cathedral, there being rowded attendance of the congre crowded attendance of the congregation. The deacon of the mass was
Rev. Dr. Grant of St. Augustine's
Seminary; the sub-deacon, Rev. Father Bonner! deacons of honor, Rev.
Fathers O'Brien and Heydonand Rev.
Father Kernahan, priest at high mass.
H's grace, at the conclusion of the
service, extended Easter greetings and
wished the congregation all peace and
hope of the resurrection extended to
their homes and into their daily lives.
He then preached from the 17th chapter of St. John: "We Should Be All
One."

The members of the Holy Name Solety received holy communion in a ciety received holy communion in a body.

The large edifice was splendidly decorated in it aftar, which was adormed by the ladies of the Altar Society being one beautiful mass of Easter Illies.

At the evening service Rev. Fr. Heydon was the preacher, and Rev. Father Bonner gave benediction of the blessed sacrament. The church, as at the early morning services was crowded by a devout congregation.

# WILL COST MONEY

Annual Expenditure for Its Upkeep Will Be Twenty-Five Millions.

POLICY IS NECESSARY

Western Australian Agent-General Declares New Zealand Will Follow Suit.

That the future naval policy of Australia would involve an annual expenditure of \$25,000.000 on her navy was the prediction made to The World in an interview last night by Lieut.-Colonel Sir Newton Moore, ex-pre-mier and now agent-general of West-

Fireman Died in Hospital—Five MILITANTS ARE of Injured Were Passengers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
NEW BRITAIN. Conn., April 11.—
One man was killed and six persons were injured when a suburban train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, eastbound, was wrecked at Clayton, two miles from this city today. Five of the injured were passengers, and none suffered seriously. Engineer Frederick Benson of East Hartford, and fireman Henry V. Carroll of North Redding. Conn., were taken from the wreck unconscious and removed to a hospital, where Carroll died soon after. The cause of the accident has not been determined.

ANOTHER NEW HAVEN WRECK.

French Steamer Sprung Leak

LONDON, April 12.—The French steamer Niagara, from Havre for New York, reports by wireless telegraph that she has sprung a leak in No. 1 hold, and that she is steaming for the Azores. The message was dated April 9, and the vessel was in latitude 46, longitude 33.

### **CHORAL FEAST IN** LOCAL CHURCHES

Rossini's Anthem "Inflammatus" Was Prominent in Easter Music.

### LARGE CONGREGATIONS

Many Who Sought Entrance at Leading Churches Could Not Be Accommodated.

Easter Sunday again found the argest churches of all the denominations inadequate for the throngs of tions inadequate for the throngs of churchgoers, whether attracted by the significance of the festival, the elaborate musical programs or for the mere aesthetic delight of viewing the flower of fashion bursting forth into sudden full bloom brightness from the six weeks gloom of Lenten attire.

Evidence abounded that the day of big churches in Toronto was still in its morning. The cathedral-rank new St. Paul's Anglican Church, Bloor street, with its two thousand worshippers, and the new Presbyterian Church at Kew Beach with a congregation of a thousand vied with the historic St. Michael's and St. Paul's of the Roman Catholic communion, the Anglican St. James' Cathedral and Metropolitan Methodist Church with their many decades of celebrity. The new and the old alike demonstrated the popularity, especially at the Easter season, with the Toronto public of edifices of commanding size and seating capacity.

Rossini's anthem, "Inflammatus," was prominent in the Easter music, not only in the Roman Catholic and Anglican churches but also in the case of other denominations, among those rendering it being the choirs at Bonar Presbyterian Church, College street, and Bellefair Avenue Methodist, Kew Beach.

Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor street evening service was almost ex-

Beach.
Trinity Methodist Church, Bloor street evening service was almost exclusively choral, the large choir rendering W. G. Hammond's "Messiah Victorious."

Victorious."

At St. Barnabas' Church a double christening added to the interest of the afternoon service, the infant daughters of Crawford Butter and James Butler being presented at the Easter font by their sponsors.

Many of the churches will repeat the Easter music at next Sunday's ser-

Many at St. Ann's. An edifying sight was witnessed at St. Ann's Church, when at the three early masses upwards of fifteen hundred people received holy communion. The high mass at 11 o'clock was celebrated by Rev. Father Cassan, with Rev. Fathers Hayes and O'Donnell deacon and sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father O'Donnell

Great West Lumber Company Ran to Foot of Pulpit, But Outlook at Soo Not Particular-

## **BEING CONQUERED**

Most Offenders Behave After Touch of Prison Life, 'Tis Claimed.

Canadian Press Desnaich.

LONDON, April 12.—Notwithstanding that militant suffragettes seldom serve more than a few days of their sentences before being released as a result of hunger and thirst strikes, the officials of the home office are thoroly ratisfied with the working of the "cat and mouse" act. This was designed to deal with these hunger strikers, and under it prisoners can be released temporarily, but in the end must serve their full term of imprisonment.

temporarily, but in the end must serve their full term of imprisonment.

Almost every suffragette who goes to prison goes on hunger strike and is speedily released for the government is determined that the women shall not win sympathy thru one of their number dying in jall. As soon therefore as the prison doctor notices that a woman is weakening under abstention from food and drink he orders her release, and she remains out until she from food and drink he orders her re-lease, and she remains out until she again shows signs of resuming her agitation. According to the official returns most of the women do not re-sume their activity. They either leave the country of settle down quietly, in the country or settle down quietly, in which case they are not molested.

CHARGED WITH WOUNDING

Charged with wounding Tony David-son, Poack McCutchey and J. Pow-losky, all of 512 Perth avenue, were arrested by Officer 264 yesterday even-

First Surgeon to Sew Un the Human Heart



Professor A. Renn (sitting), of Frankfurt, head of the Hamburg Sanitary Commission, with his son, Dr. Edouard Renn (right), and Dr. A. T. Jurasz. Prof. Renn was the first surgeon in the world to sew up the heart of a patient and thus save his life.

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## TO PETITION ASQUITH Expedition Will Not Clash

Member of Simplified Spelling Board Will Enlist English Premier's Aid.

NEW YORK, April 12. The simplified Polander and Counse Andersen are spelling board, which has been holding its planning an expection to the Antarceighth annual meeting at the Waldorf- tic, which will cover about the same Astoria, finished its work yesterday with ground as the British Stackhouse the announcement that more than 8000 party of 1914. Definite plans have not words have been reformed or corrected. yet been made, but it is probable that Ameng the members who thak bart in

Among the members who took part in the sessions of the convention were Milliam Archer, English author; Prof. Charles H. Granagent of Harvard, William Trufant Foster, preside it of Reed liam Trufant Foster,

## NO REPRIEVE IS **GIVEN GUNMEN**

Caillaux's Former Wife De- Governor Glynn Firm in Refusal to Be Swayed by Evidence.

(Continued From Page 1.)

With That Headed by Stackhouse.

LONDON April 12,-It has been learned here that the well-known polar explorers Dr. Nordenskjold. Admiral

and William F. Maclean. M.P. of the objects of the study of whales, whose has catching on rapidly and the more interest is being shown by colleges, universities, schools, newspapers and butiness concerns than in other years. In Illinois sixteen colleges and universities have promised to acopt the standards of the board and the movement has been advanced materially in other states. The principal work of the board at present is interesting schools and colleges, it was said.

William Archer told the convention that a petition would be presented soon to Prime Minister Asquish asking for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate the merits of the movement. Mr. Archer said he expected the premior to acquiesce and that the commission would be a big victory for simplified spelling

Papers were read by Mr. Archer, Prof. Grandgent, Prof. Matthews, Mr. Holt, Dr. Gideon and others.

### CHURCH UNION IS **ALMOST ASSURED**

Sir John Gibson Makes Prophecy at British Welcome League Rally.

Work of Churches, Avers Sir Robert Perks.

The prediction that the Presbyunite was made last night by His
Honor Lieut.-Governor Sir John Gibson, who was chairman at a meeting
of the British Welcome League, which
was addressed by Sir Robert Perks.
ex-M.P. of London, Eng:

"The Methodists and Presbyterians
will become one body after a while,
and after we have become one body
we will start on the Anglicans and
take them in," said Sir John "If they

will not come in let them take us in union there is strength. Whatever differences in creed which may exist do not matter much so long as we are

do not matter much so long as we are all striving for the same end."

He remarked on the fact that the British Welcome League had welcomed 25,000 Britishers to Toronto since it was organized in 1907.

Sir Robert Perks, in referring to a union between the Methodists and Presbyterians, said that his mother was a Presbyterian and his father a Methodist minister, and he had received the benefits of the teachings of both churches from them. If a union

Methodist minister, and he had received the benefits of the teachings of both churches from them. If a union of the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches here meant an extension of the knowledge of the great truth among the miscellaneous population pouring into Canada it was something to be devoutly hoped for.

Not on Armed Forces.

The country's future depended on the Christian virtue of her people. Some had claimed that a country's greatness depended on her army and navy, but history alone was sufficient to disprove this. That wealth was not the secret of continued greatness was shown by the case of ancient Rome. Neither was the secret to be found in the education of the people. This had been tried by Greece, at one time crowded with men of intellect, but which had since lost its power.

Not by Legislation.

Neither could you make a high standard of morality and Christian life by legislation. Men were not saved in platoons, squadrons or regiments, but one by one, and it was for this reason that the future of the nation depended on the work of the churches.

The former member of the British Liberal party made an attack on party politics, declaring that the members of such were too prone to vote with party without regard to the right or wrong

George Spigofsky, Nightwatch- SHOCK FATAL TO MOTOR IN-

### TELLS THE STORY OF WRECK AT SEA

Production of Motion Picture "Atlantis" Cost One Hundred and Fifty Thousand.

HOW MEN ARE SAVED SCENES THAT THRILL

Nation's Future Rests on Passengers Leap From Deck of Sinking Liner and Gallant Rescues Are Effected.

one not acquainted with the modern lerians and Methodists were soon to methods of motion photography would

ten-thousand-ton liner, passenger bidding farewell to their friends. and thus realize on the fact that in union there is strength. Whatever differences in creed which may exist do not matter much so long as we are testivities in the various cabins comes the alarm that the great vessel is in danger, and immediately there is a rush for the upper decks. Many of the passengers have retired for the night, and these are seen making their escape in their scanty night attire. Beats are lowered, life-belts are distributed and all is ready for the worst. tributed and all is ready for the worst.

In her critical position the ship is seen to be gradually sinking. Passengers become frantic with fear and leap from the deck. Many gallant rescues are made by the professional swimmers, and the bravery of the captain and crew is one outstanding feature of the stirring scene. Later scenes show the heroism of the poormen in the boiler-room of the doomed ship, who stick to their duties in face of such an awful death. Lifeboats are then seen picking up a few survivors and bodies of the more unfortunate floating on the top of the water.

Government and Railwaymen Ready for Crisis on Wednesday.

ROME, April 11.—Both the rallway-men and the government are preparing for the struggle which it is anticipated will begin next Wednesday if the railway employes carry out their threat to begin a general strike. The railroad men are keeping their plants for the contemplated walk-out secret. The government has ordered all the prefects in the kingdom to return to their posts and also is organizing a service along the coasts and will put it into operation in case the strike is called. Warships will be used in this service, but principally for carrying the mails.

Should the strike be declared April

the mails.

Should the strike be declared April 15 it will prove a most inopportune time for tourists, as on that date commence the 60 per cent. reduction in all railroad fares to Rome for the horse racing season. During this season a quarter of a million persons visit the capital.

With Serious Accident.

George Spigofsky of Eastern avenue, a nightwatchman at the Harris abattoir, had his right arm torn from its socket Sunday morning when he got his fingers caught in some machinery he was operating in the plant. He was removed to the General Hospital, where amputation was found necessary. It is expected he will recover.

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