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Sir John French and Sir John Ewart Seem to be Holding Out for Secretary of War's Departure---Villa Now Hailed as Hero--- Penitentiary Terms for Men Who Helped Krafchenko Escape--- Many Cases Entered for Assize Court--- School Principals Would "Reduce" Entrance Exams.

WANT LESS SEVERE SPELLING EXAMS.

London School Principals Say **Entrance Tests Are Too Stiff** for Pupils.

WOULD ABOLISH ENTRANCE

Principals Favor Promotion by Year's Record Rather Than Nerve-Trying Exams.

The Ontario Teachers' Association will memorialize the department of education to make the high school entrance spelling examinations less severe. At a meeting of the principals of London schools this morning, the entrance examination question was fully discussed, and the opinion was freely expressed that the spelling requirements demanded of entrance pupils in recent years were so high as to be almost absurd. Words from a translation of Julius Caesar, for instance, were taken from this year's register: given to the entrance pupils recently, and quite naturally, many of the scholars did

not rise to the test. The entrance regulations place much stress on spelling, and two marks are deducted in every subject on each mis-spelled word. This condition, the London principals opined, was altogether too stringent.

Would Abolish Entrance. The principals reiterated their belief

that the entrance promotions should be made on the work of the pupils during the year instead of crowding them into a strange high school with a strange teachfor a week, and then expecting them to turn out their best efforts. But the department has given its decision that the examinations are to be conducted in the same old way; that the self-possessed pu pils may get by and the nervous, though cleverer children, plucked.

Health placards, issued by Dr. H. W. Hill, director of the Institute of Public contagious diseases may be prevented. ENTED MANY CACEC dered put up in the various schools.

The principals favored a suggestion to co-operate with the Teachers' Association, Women's Guild and Froebel Society in bringing to the city next year a wellknown lecturer to give a series of 50 addresses, on subjects of general education and public interest.

Assignment of subjects for the silent promotion examinations was made, and Calendar Swelled by Suits Al- Alderman Charges Colleague Exam. Subjects Assigned. after the papers are complete, they will be revised by the inspector and printed. The conference of principals was called by Inspector C. B. Edwards and was of the get-together variety. A great number of ideas were exchanged, and the result of the meeting was highly satisfac-

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT NOT COMING HERE

Governor-General Not Expected to Visit Forest City on Way.

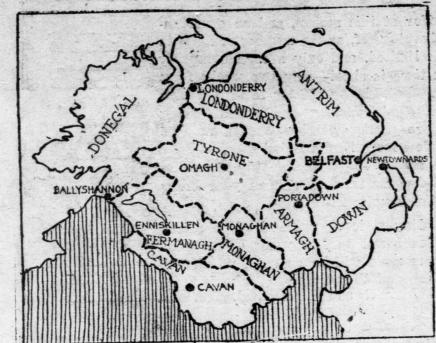
There is little likelihood of the Duke of Connaught coming to London this summer. The Governor-General has notified Mayor M. B. Johnson, of St. Thomas, that he will visit the Railway City on May 13, and it is planned to have him lay the corner-stone of the new Y. M.

London's southerly suburb. The new city hall project in London will not be far enough advanced by that time to warrant the duke being brought to London, but it is hoped to secure his highness' presence later. St. Thomas tried to induce the duke to visit that city a couple of years ago on the occasion of his continental tour, but London was given the preference in the arrangement of his excellency's itinerary.

STREET CAR DELAYS Yesterday's Records of "Hold-ups" at Level Crossings.

Crossing.	Time.	Lost.
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G.T.RRichmond.	10:26-10:37 p.m.	11 min.
G.T.RRichmond	10:27-10:38 p.m.	11 min

ULSTER MAP, FACTS AND FIGURES



The Above Map of Ulster Province Shows the Divisions of the Countles.

Ulster has 33 representatives in the British Parliament. The population and voters represented by these members are as follows, the figures on voters being Sixteen Unionists represent (population)

908,876, (electors) 148,614. Seventeen home rulers represent (popuition) 672,820, (electors) 113,616. Unionist majority in Ulster (population)

230,056, (electors) 113,616. Unionist majority in Ulster (population) 230,056, (electors) 34,998.

If the vote were taken by counties, the counties which would give an overwhelming vote in favor of remaining under the Imperial Government are:

Antrim Londonderry, Armagh.

Down. The two counties where the fight would e keenest, because the religions are nore evenly divided, are:

Fermanagh

The counties which are strongly Nation-

Cavan, Monaghan.

The Unionists contend that if Ireland, send 103 members to Westminster, Ulster, with 262,230 of the total, or considerably more than a third, is under-represented with 33 members. They also say that Ulster's place in the commerce of Ireland entitles it to a larger voice in the affairs of the island than the population statistics indicate. They point to the following figures, which compare Ulster with Leinster, Connaught, and Munster, grouped together

as the rest of Ireland: Postoffice and Trustee Savings Banks. Depositors (1907)-Ulster, 211,784; rest

of Ireland, 368,439. Deposits (1907)-Ulster, £5,841,337; res of Ireland £7,247,820.

Customs revenue (1911)-Ulster, £2,-373,933; rest of Ireland, £914,594 Imports and exports (1911)-Ulster, £9,987,599; rest of Ireland, £6,652,743. Rateable value (1911)-Ulster, £5,553

FNIEK INIANY CASES SENSATIONAL SCENE FOR ASSIZE COURT IN OTTAWA COUNCIL

ready Set Down for

SUING THE GRAND TRUNK

City Firemen, Injured in Collision With Train, Claims \$3,000 Damages.

Percy Summers, one of the firemen who was injured when a Grand Trunk express struck the motor firetruck at the William street crossing on the night of August 5, has entered suit against the Grand Trunk Railway for \$3,000 damages and costs. The case was set for trial at the spring assizes

this morning. Summers claims that the accident arose out of the negligence of the company, in that the train was travelling at an excessive rate of speed, and that no whistle or bell was sounded. He states that he received permanent injuries in the smash which laid him up A. building that is being erected in for many months after the accident and which have compelled him to give

up his position and take much less remunerative employment. The company does not state what its defence will be, but merely claims that it is not guilty of any negligence in respect of the accident Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons are act-

ng for the plaintiff and W. H. Biggar for the defendants. The ca. been set down on the non-jury list.

Sues for Insurance Policy.

A number of other actions have been set down on the jury list. F. G. Rumball, carrying on business at Goderich as the Kensington Furniture Company, is suing the Phoenix Assurance Company, Limited, for \$2,500, the amount of fire insurance policy which the plaintiffs claim was never paid. The policy, which the company denies having issued, is said to bear date July 22, 1913, and to cover the property of the furniture factory in Goderich. On the 21st of August the premises were destroyed by fire, and the loss far exceeded the amount of the policy. The insurance company refused to pay, and make the claim that no such policy as that referred to by the plain-tiffs was ever issued, and that if it Continued on Page Eleven.

LORD MURRAY WILL PAY BACK ALL PARTY LOSSES

Liberals, While He Was Whip, Lost \$19,000 Through Stock Broker—Using Influence in Marconi Deal Charge Withdrawn.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, March 28.—A London cable to the Daily Mail says: Before the select Lord Halsbury, the chairman of the committee of the House of Lords, which the Daily Mail says: Before the select committee of the House of Lords, which is inquiring into Lord Murray's transactions in Marconl. Lord Murray stated last

The prosecuting peers withdrew the prosecuting peers with the prosecuting peers withdrew the prosecuting peers withdrew the prosecuting peers with the property peers wit tions in Marconl, Lord Murray stated last night that in consequence of the failure and the absconding of the stock broker, Fenner, and his own transactions, the party funds lost \$19,000 whilst he was

chief whip. He was going to repay it all,

487; rest of Ireland, £10,145,045.

and Editor With Attempted Bribery—Slander Action Likely.

[Canadian Press.]

council here took place at a special meet- \$2,000. A permit has been issued ing attempted bribery accusations in con- residence on St. James' street, to cost nection with the pure-water campaign. In \$2,800. a statement issued yesterday, Alderman editor of a local paper of offering him in leaps and bounds and prospects are aside until Monday. Mr. Lewis' resolumoney to change his attitude and oppose getting brighter, day by day, for the tion was supplementary to one the Ottawa River scheme. At the council greatest year of building in the history of meeting today he named Alderman Thos. the city. In April last year, permits to-Brethour as the man who made the al-talling more than \$500,000, which included pend tolls in his discretion. leged offer, but declined to give the name \$300,000 for the McCormick factory, were thour made a vigorous denial, and says one permit will be as large as the one then by Tuesday night or early Wednesday. deau ward in the council.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE FOR THEFT CHARGE

to Two-Year-Old Charge.

awaiting trial on a charge of abduction, appeared before Judge Macbeth this the dream weed has been shipped into old. He pleaded guilty, and was allowed ford and other places and reshipped. The to go on suspended sentence, as restitu- opium has been travelling as "merchantion had been made of the stolen articles. dise" and "tea. At the time the theft was committed, Treganzo was working for William Sheils, a farmer, of Dorchester, and when he left a gold watch and small sum of money disappeared also. A warrant was sworn out for his arrest, but was never executed. When he fell into the hands of the city police recently on a charge of abduction, the county police remembered the old warrant, and it was speedily put

HUERTA AGENT BUYS GUNS AND AMMUNITION will have a hard time getting their intended destinations.

Liverpool, March 28.—John Wesley De City Clerk Expects Radial Delegation Will Kay, of New York, former president of the Mexican National Banking Company, sailed for New York on board the Maur-etania today. He declared that he had purchased on behalf of Provisional President Huerta 240 creusol guns and 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition, which were to be dispatched to Mexico within a week,

NO POOLING ALLOWED.

[Canadian Press.]

FATHER THAMES ON SAYS POLICE WERE HIS BEST BEHAVIOR WITHIN THEIR RIGHTS

River Is 10 Feet Lower Than Chief Williams Defends Action Average March 27 High-Water Mark.

NO W. LONDON EXCITEMENT SHOULD

Yearly Heart Palpitations Caused by River's Actions.

Old Father Thames this spring is for some strange reason depriving West London of its annual excitement. About March 27 or 28 is the usual date at which the high-water mark of the year is ob served at the Forks, but just now the water is ten feet lower than its average height at this time of the year. Little or no ice has been observed floating down trifie higher than its usual early summer

Perhaps the spirit of the river decided that in view of the proposed breakwater, construction it would only have one more ear in any event to revel and delight in with an electorate of 698,098, is entitled to the terror of the inhabitants of the lowlying sections of West London, and deided to quit and be good right away Perhaps Father Thames thought that good behavior on his part this year might nislead the West Londoners into getting along without the breakwater. However it may have happened, West

ondoners say that the river has nevel been so low for many years.

FOR MARCH \$121.970

93 Permits Have Already Been Issued During the Current

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Summer-Like Weather Starts Building Operation Activity in Earnest.

ning Company will erect another \$1,200 subject generally. factory addition, and the Helena Costume Ottawa, March 28.—The most sensa- Company will build an addition at the ional scenes ever enacted in the city rear of its King street premises to cost licans, assailed the repeal in surrendering today, called for the purpose of hear- James Wallace for the erection of a brick

With the advent of summer-like wea Low accused another alderman and the ther, building operations are going ahead he will take action for slander against issued to the McCormick company, the Alderman Low. Both men represent Ri- natural increase in general construction work will be very large.

POLICE SAY OPIUM IS BEING SHIPPED IN

Alleged Abductor Pleads Guilty Find Headquarters of Alleged "Ring" and Break It Up.

Police investigations into the alleged Wilfred Treganzo, who is at present Chinese opium ring, said to be operating norning on a charge of theft two years London from Woodstock, Sarnia, Brant-

> Staff-Sergt. Robert Birrell told-The Adertiser today that while the police were aware that opium was being circulated through the alleged depot here, it had been impossible for the officers to seize

any quantity of the drug. "They have covered their tracks pretty well," said Sergt. Birrell, "and so far it has been impossible for us to get them 'with the goods,' However, our investigations have broken up the 'ring's' work, and the stuff is only being shipped out in minute quantities. From recent investigations we know the headquarters of the opium dealers, and any further shipments will have a hard time getting through to

PLEASED WITH DEPUTATION

Be Successful.

City Clerk Samuel Baker returned today at noon from Ottawa. Mr. Baker went to the capital on Monday night in con-nection with the City of London bill. He femained over for the radial deputation's interview with the Government, and spent was highly pleased with the great deputation, and stated this afternoon that he believed that chances were excellent for obtaining Federal assistance for Ontario radials. He thought that the Government's contribution would be rade to the Legislature to be apportioned by that body, to the various lines, rather than in the shape of a fixed subsidy per mile.

Montreal ... 44 26 Cloudy Quebec ... 43 20 Cloudy Weather Notes.

A pronounced high area now covers Canada from Manitoba eastward, and the pressure is comparatively low over the Middle and Southwestern States.

The temperature continues quite low in the Eastern Provinces, and a snowfall has occurred in Manitoba.

Rain has fallen in Southern Ontario.

HAVE LICENSES.

in Summoning Driver of

Fire Truck.

Residents Are Deprived of Ridicules Statement of Controller Rose as to Expense of Licensing Drivers.

summons for the driver of the fire department motor truck, and while not wishing demands a marker on the fire truck, and the north branch. The river is only a that the drivers should have chauffeurs' licenses," declared Chief of Police W. T. T. Williams to The Advertiser today.

I think that the attitude taken by Chief Aitken is rather absurd, and that it would be in his interest to have the fire apparatus equipped with markers and the chauffeurs with licenses. The summons have been issued, and it is now up to Magistrate J. C. Judd to decide who is right. "Controller Ernie Rose tells your paper that the expense will be pretty steep. Mr. Rose evidently does not know that the cost would be \$3 and a two-cent stampnothing like the salary of a controller, box of cigars for a special meeting or even

THE REPEAL BILL UNDER DISCUSSION

According to Belief of Administration Supporters—An Oratorical Contest—Both Sides Full Strength.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, March 28 .- Debate on the repeal of the Panama tolls exemption continued today in the House and Sen-Ninety-three building permits have been ate. The House was proceeing on the issued since the 1st of March, totalling Sims bill, under twenty hours' debate, \$121,970. The figure for the entire month, as provided in the hard-fought battle of in 1913, was \$82,889. The Sherlock-Man- yesterday. The Senate was debating the In the House Representative Know

land, controlling the time for the Repubto ing to Great Britain without a struggle. "Is the Panama Canal now the price of the elimination of Huerta?" he demanded. In the Senate resolutions by Senato

Lewis and Senator Gallinger were laid pending, declaring for equal tolls and

Administration supporters are confiof the newspaperman. Alderman Bre- issued. Though it is not expected that any dent the repeal bill will pass the House Yesterday's victory for the administra tion in the House has aroused expectations of champions of repeal in the Senate that a favorable report will be forthcoming from the canals committee, notwithstanding the influence of its chairman, Senator O'Gorman.

[Canadian Fress.]

Washington, D.C., March 28.—The leg-slative battle over the repeal of the free tolls provision of the Panama Canal Act was renewed in the House today, when administration aupporters flushed by their victory in the opening contest yes-terday, were jubilantly predicting that they would win when a vote is held on the repeal bill itself in that body early Continued on Page Eleven.

THE WEATHER.



the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London for the 24 hours preceding 8 a.m. yesterday: Highest, 54 above; owest, 43 above. The official tem eratures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today: Highest. 41 above; lowest, 35

LOCAL

TEMPERATURES

TOMORROW-COLD WINDS. Toronto, March 28-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today—Strong northeast winds; fair.
Sunday—Cold easterly winds.

Temperatures.

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

Stations. High. Low. Weather. Calgary Parry Sound ..

MAIN INTEREST CENTERS AROUND FRENCH AND EWART

Their Resignations Not Withdrawn-Seem to Desire Seely's Elimination-Nine Hundred Officers Said To Be Ready to Send in Papers.

Much Depending. [Canadian Press.] New York, March 28 .- A cable to the

Tribune from London says: Ewart with regard to their resignations. acting within their rights in issuing a military posts, the cabinet will probably carry out the plan of proceeding with the home rule and Welsh Church bills, and appeal to the country about June or early in July.

May Not Resign. The importance of the issues depending on the decisions of Sir John French and whom nobody had ever seen watching the Sir Johl Ewart explain the remarkable efforts made within the last forty-eight It was understood last resignations. night that both officers had been peruaded to abandon their intention to retire, and it was also understood that Sir John French, dictating his own terms to and York, the Duke of Devonshire, Lord. the cabinet, had declared he would persist in his intention to resign unless adequate reparation were rendered to him Lamington. for the humiliation inflicted on him by Government's repudiation of two paragraphs of the document to which he. red just before the House adjourned for in common with Col. Seely and Gen. the week-end, When Andrew Bonar Law Ewart, had appended his signature. He leader of the Opposition, had concluded stipulated, it appears, that his reputa- his criticism of Premier Asquith's new tion should be saved by the issue of a army order, Major Morrison-Bell rose and new definition of duties of officers and insisted on making a statement on bemen in circumstances similar to those of half of the officers and men of the army, the present position, and the new army A-determined attempt was made to shout order which Premier Asquith announced him down, and a scene of wild excitement in the House of Commons vesterday was ensued.

A Disappoinment. All day long the House of Commons vas on tenter hooks, and provided the unprecedented spectacle of a is the grossest insult to the army that rowded chamber at noon, for on Fridays has ever been offered to it." the attendance is usually of the scantiest. Not a cabinet minister, however, was in soldier that the new order was unnecessight, and when the Scottish whip, John sary. Army officers and men, he said, W. Gulland, rose to announce another have always been ready to do their duty.

eagerly-awaited statement, murmurs of disappointment were heard on all sides. On the Opposition benches the resentment displayed deepened when the The cabinet crisis continues, and the Speaker made it plain that the rules mmediate outcome depends on the deci- rendered impossible any adjournment sions of Sir John French and Sir John either of the debate or of the House. Mr. Bonar Law protested that the situation If these officers refuse to withdraw their was a public scandal, but there was resignations and persist in retiring into private life, the immediate fall of the so for five hours a thin House talked Government is regarded as inevitable; about feeding school children, while the but if they can be induced to retain their fortunes not only of Field Marshal French but of the whole Government were known

to be at stake outside. Peers Interested.

From 4:30 p.m. onward the House began to fill rapidly in anticipation of Premier Asquith's statement. The peers' gallery was thronged. Lord Lansdowne, proceedings of the House of Commons before, occupied a prominent position in ours to induce them to withdraw their the gallery, and looked down with curious interest on the animated scene below, so different from the dull, lifeless proceedings in the Lords. Other peers present included the Archbishops of Canterbury Courtney, Lord Denbigh, Lord Middleton, Lord MacDonnell, Lord Lytton and Lord

An Exciting Scene.

A touching and exciting scene occur-Encouraged by his Unionist the Government's response to this de- friends, and with the aid of a powerful voice, he eventually compelled the House to listen to him. Speaking in stentorian great feeling, he said: tones, and with "The statement we have just listened to

He indignantly protested as an old

TORREON FEDERALS BAILIFF, SERVING MAKE FINAL STAND SUMMONS, HELD BY ON THE WEST SIDE FORCE FOR 16 HOURS

Rebels Under Hererra Have Jos. F. Pack's Exciting Experi-Taken Part of City-Villa to Aid.

VILLA LOOKED ON AS HERO

No Liquor Allowed To Be Sold in Juarez-Carranza Welcomed and Is Popular.

Juarez, Mexico, March 28 .- With the expectation that Torreon would crumble under the rebel attack today, officers in Juarez awaited news from the battlefield. The last reports yesterday were that General Monclovio Hererra had cut his way from the eastern side of Torreon through the business quarter to the bull ring on the north side; that General Villa had set out with more troops from Gomez Palacio to join him and take command, and that the Federals were making a final stand in the defences on the west

side. An unconfirmed rumor at midnight had it that the rebels had taken the hill known as Cerro de la Cruz, an impor-tnat defence, but verifications was lack-

Latest devices from Villa and newspaper correspondents indicated that the ebels had carried their assault into the very heart of Torreon and that the fed-The following were erals were hard pressed. At that time it was Gen. Hererra's force of 4,000 men who were reported to have entered the town from the east, and the countermarch of Gen. Villa into Torreon from the north was expected to throw the federals under Gen. Refugio Velasco into ut

> A Desperate Battle. No military official in Juarez today doubts that the battle which Gen. Villa has waged against Gomez Patacio, now his, and Torreon, has been the most des-Continued on Page Eleven.

PENITENTIARY FOR WESTLAKE AND HAGEL

Former Gets 2 Years, Latter 3 for Aiding Krafchenko to Escape.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, March 28 .- Three years and two years in the penitentiary were the respective sentences given byy Justice Curran this morning to Percyy Hagel and John Westlake, found guilty by a jury of assisting in the escape from one. jury of assisting in the escape from custody of John Krafchenko now standing trial at Morden on a murder charge.

the "tasters" were in continual use. The supply this year will be very small, as the weather has been the wrong kind to produce a good flow of sap.

ence Results in Arrest of Two South Londoners.

RESCUED BY THE POLICE

Kept in Small, Unlighted Room, After Being Invited to Step In for a Moment.

Locked in a small, unlighted room, with little or no fresh air, and no food, for sixteen hours, Bailiff Joseph F. Pack, 121 Cathcart street, was released by Detectives Robert Egelton and Harry Down at noon today. Two men, John Thompson and Arthur K. Brown, 145 Bruce street, are locked up at police headquarters charged with resisting an officer in the performance of his duty. A more seri-

ous charge may be laid against them later. It happened thusly, according to the bailiff's story. About 8 o'clock Friday night, acting on instructions from J. H. Goodge, a South London merchant, he went to 145 Bruce street to serve the men with a summons to appear for nonpayment of rent. In response to his knock the door was opened, and he was invited, he says, to step inside. He did, and a moment later found himself being forced into a small, dark, inner room. Despite his pleadings and demands, he says, the two men would not release him,

Continued on Page Eleven. CHEAP EGGS FAIL TO PROVE AN ATTRACTION

Few Buyers on Market This Morning, Despite the Low Prices-Syrup High.

London marketers seem to have beme thoroughly accustomed to buying eggs for 21 cents a dozen, and are not the least bit excited about this reduction in the high cost of living. Few shoppers were on the market this morning, and those who were there did nothing, for the most part, but stroll about, and then away. The market was decidedly inactive for Saturday. Wholesale buyers said it was a "dead one." Farmers complain of bad roads, which

have gone on their annual break-up, and as a result, there was very little grain and no hay or straw on the square. Maple syrup sold at high prices, and