LURU GURZON SSUES ULT

LONDON IS THREATENED WITH BIG COAL FAMINE

Dealers Caution Citizens Not To Become Panic-Stricken, as Situation Can Be Handled More Easily If They Are Given a Fair Chance.

CITY HAS BEEN FORTUNATE SO FAR

something like a coal famine.

This is the opinion prevailing among persons in close touch with fuel conditions. Today's announce-ment by C. A. Magrath, chairman of the fuel committee, Ottawa, that Canada cannot expect more than 50 per cent of last season's imports, has caused no small apprehension locally. Bins of London coal dealers are practically depleted of anthracite. Some pea coal and soft coal is available, but the \$18-a-ton hard variety is virtually unobtainable.

The Advertiser attempted to tele-phone eight coal dealers this morn-ing, and every single line was busy. When they were eventually com-municated with, all stated that they had been kept busy for the past week wering calls from frantic cus-

Representatives of Chantler Brothers declared that no hard coal was entering London at the present time. It was stated that \$18, the current price for anthracite, was remarkably cheap under existing conditions. From \$13 to \$14 is the price asked for it at the mines, leaving little profit for the distributor after transportation costs had been met. Londoners Fortunate.

"Londoners have been fortunate so far, as far as fuel is concerned," said one merchnat. "They have suffered scarcely at all in the past, but this season will likely put them to the test. When a coal scarcity be-comes public knowledge, the great difficulty is for dealers to differen-tiate between those who have a sup-ply and those who have not. Both kinds of people shriek for coal imkinds of people shriek for coal, immediately a shortage is known, regardless of whether they are destitute or possess an ample supply. Thus an equitable distribution is

impossible."
According to another merchant, mild weather would afford the only relief. Coal substitutes are, naturrener. Coal substitutes are, naturally, in unprecedented demand. Wood vendors record a thriving trade. A single cord of wood is purchasable at \$18 a load, but is largely being disposed of in quarterload lots. Mixed wood is selling at \$4.50 per one-third cord lots.

Cautions Against Panic.

"The people would be much better.

off if they would not become frightened as soon as a shortage is an-nounced," asserted a member of the Daly Coal Company. "The less said about it, the better. I cannot predict

the outcome. Two dealers have refused to answer their phones, so great is the time wasted informing customers that they cannot be accommodated. Everything to mitigate the possible suffering of the poor is being done, according to an official of Sal-Army headquarters. The difficulty lies in the impossibility of procuring coal in sufficient quantities. Only the poorer grades are saleable. Much wood has been ought by the organization, and this is being apportioned among those who most require it. More ill-health and unemployment prevails among the poor districts than has been note for many years. Some work inter-mittently, and the consequent exhaustion of bank accounts has the means of spreading much sick-ness. Many homes are no doubt bearing up under the suffering im-posed by hard times, and it is such he said. "What hard coal there is i

Unless definite relief measures are shortly put in motion, London faces something like a coal famine.

Suggests Co-Operation. The Advertiser made the suggesof the public utilities, and supply the needs with electric stoves, thus alleviating to some extent probable

Mr. Buchanan, however, depre-cated the suggestion. It would be good business for the Hydro Shop, he claimed, but as the trustees of the public welfare, he would not countenance such measured.

"The Chippawa power project was supposed to relieve the hydro short-age," said Mr. Buchanan. "But since its construction power has become even scarcer. Mr. Drury was apparently unacquainted with the situation when he said that Chippawa would furnish sufficient energy to take care of requirements for an in definite term of years."

Installation of one small electrical heater that could not be expected to do any more than "kill" the chill in a single room would cost its owner \$7.50 a month burning 10 hours a day. "I strongly advise against electric heaters for exclusive use in homes, because it would be like burning walnut or mahogany instead of maple. It is not economical and a

of hydro is appreciably increased it will have to be shut off. London is using 5,000 more horsepower today than a few months ago. About 750 electric ranges have been sold in the last? month, together with 600 heaters."

Did Not Know Conditions.

Mayor-elect George Wenige, asked today what provisions were practicable in meeting the situation, stated that he knew nothing about present conditions. He assured his questioner, however, that everything would be done by the incoming council to afford relief, if relief were possible or necessary.

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many dealers. superintendent of the London divi-sion, G. T. R., declared there is a rumor that railways are not provid-ing necessary transportation, thus contributing to the shortage. He de-

Erroneous reports of coal aplenty order towns is being used for their

LONDON TO FIGHT FOR PORT STANLEY

in Asking For Harbor Improvements.

London will unite with St. Thomas in a fight for improved harbor facilities at Port Stanley.

At the instigation of the Chamber of Commerce in the latter commun-ity a general meeting will be called in the Railroad City early in January to map out a plan of procedure.

London will send representatives, to be appointed by the city council of 1923.

CALLS NAME APPLIED

Quebec, Dec. 19 .- Hon. L. G. Belley, addressing the members of the Cartier-Macdonald Club here last night, declared that the expression "mystery coun-sel" which has been used in describing commission proceedings, was utterly "I represent Blanche Garneau," he

told his listeners, "and I am here to defend the honor of the unfortunate girl."

DAUGHTER OF SENATOR

Hitt, formerly Miss May Katherine Elkins, a daughter of the late United States Senator Elkins of West Virginia, has registered colors with the jockey club, and plans to participate in events of the Metropolitan and Maryland turi in 1923. Her registered colors are white, with black belt and cap. Johnny Hastings will train Mrs. Hitt's horses. Mrs. Hitt plans to enter the turf and breeding industries on a large scale, and has a corps of agents scouring Europe and this country for desirable blood.

suffering.

Mr. Buchanan, however,

not The the public welfare, he would not countenance such measures. The cost of electricity for heating purposes would be more than that of wood, coal, oil, or practically any other generally-used fuel. Mr. Buchanan stated that it would cost him \$120 a month to furnish his own heme with electrical heating own ome with electrical heating appliance

about 40 per cent of the original allotment provided by recent afrangements between C. A. Magrath and Spens, Canadian and American fuel distributors, respectively, rationing and compulsory mixing with Church eam have been inaugurated in the most populous districts of the United States. To date, this system has not een practiced in the Dominion.

The use of oil stoves is urged by nany dealers. If things become orse, recourse to using furniture for heating purposes will not be a remote expediency, according to several.

Little or no coal is being moved, say railway officials. Chas. Forrester,

ied this, however, claim oads were not getting coal to dis-

EXPECT MEAT FIRMS WILL CONSOLIDATE

Will Join With St. Thomas Financing Involved in Scheme Said to Amount to \$50,000,000.

Canadian Press. Chicago, Dec. 19.-According to a story printed by the Chicago Tribune, consolidation of Armour and Company and Morris and Company, two of the largest concerns among the "big five" meat packing companies, within ten days.

It is reported that the financing UTTERLY RIDICULOUS The payment is to be made one-third in cash and two-thirds in Armour and Company preferred and common stock, it is said.

ACCUSE CAPTAIN OF SHIP OF LEAVING BOAT IN PERIL

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 19.-Capt. George MacKinnon, master of the Pacific Mail passenger steamer Newport, has been accused formally of sailing away and leaving in peril the lumber WILL BECOME JOCKEY

New York, Dec. 19.—Mrs. William F.

schooner Svea, when the two vessels collided near Port San Luis a few days ago. A complaint was filed with the tederal steamboat inspectors here by Capt. Carl Robberg of the Svea. In-

vestigation has been ordered. DISCOVERER OF GOLD

IN AUSTRALIA DIES Melbourne, Dec. 19 .- The death was neering investigations the great Australian gold fields was discovered. He was 66 years old.



HE'S A SAILOR. This is John Edward Leech Porter, captain of the R. M. A., who obtained his captaincy for efficient service during the war, and is at present on the Mediterranean with his ship H. M. S. Tiger, returning to England. Capt. Porter is a nephew of D. H. Porter, Wellington road, London. Capt. Porter's two sisters, Miss Selby Porter and Miss Stella Porter, are expected to be guests with their uncle here at Christmas-time. They are at present visiting in Toronto

J. BOOMER WILLS MUCH TO CHARITY

Many Organizations Receive Substantial Bequest-First Church Missions Remembered.

The fine generosity of a publicspirited man is evident in the will of tions problem can be effected by an

sible or necessary.

Since Canada has only received Church is to receive \$1,500 for the use of missions of the Methodis Church. In addition to this there i provided a sum of \$500 which will be eld in trust for the superannuated ministers' fund of the Methodist

> ceive the sum of \$200 remainder of the estate is left to Mr. Boomer's widow H. E. Boomer are named executors under the will. They are directed to the above legacies within one year of Mr. J. E. Boomer's death.

EXPECT ELECTION TO SHOW GROWTH OF IDEA OF UNION

Newcastle East Fight Is Being Watched With Interest. Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 19.—The by-election in Newcastle East, necessitated by the death of J. H. Bell, the Labor member, will be watched with interest, as it is likely to reveal the extent of the growth of the idea of a liberal range since the general Liberal reunion since the general election of Nov. 15. Mr. Bell was opposed on that occasion by Asquithian and Georgian candidates. Nominations for the vacant seat have not yet been made, but Major H. Barnes, the Asquithian Liberal, who represented Newcastle East in the last Parliament and from when But Parliament, and from whom Bell wrested the seat, is said to be available again as a candidate. The Liberals who followed Lloyd George in the recent general election, have not yet produced a candidate for New castle East. It is thought possible that Arthur Henderson, the Labor who was defeated by Dr. G. Clayton, Conservative, in Lancashire, in the general election, "big five" meat packing companies, may seize the opportunity to try to is expected to be formally announced get back into the House of Commons by running in Newcastle East, account of the industrial nature involved in the consolidation will be any of the ministers who were de-between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000. feated on Nov. 25, will venture feated on Nov. 25, will venture contest this vacant seat.

HUNT PLOT IN SLAYING OF POLISH PRESIDENT

Warsaw, Dec. 19.—The govern-ment, in its efforts to determine whether a plot existed for the murder of President. President Naruoticz, is continu to effect searches and arrests among the Nationalists and many officer and officials have been arrested or dismissed. Extraordinary precau-tions against possible disorders are being taken in this city, and in the

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being taken in this city, and in the mining regions.

The country generally is in mourning for the late president and the government has ordered all officers to woo claim to have wonderful violins.

Mr. Elman told the Advertiser.

"Everywhere I go, someone has an Amati, or some such ancient vintage.

This is about the first time anyone claimed to have an original Strad, but, really, I cannot be pestered so much. Any violinist is competent to judge a fine instrument. Why doesn't he get an opinion from local artists?"

But Mr. Rundle, chagrin plainly written on his rugged face, trudged wearily to the market square, and growe his horse and cart home at a furious pace. announced Monday of David Lindsay, pal car system in this city was passed noted explorer, through whose pio-neering investigations the great australian gold fields was discovered.

Will Participate in Parley to British Insist Turks Must De-Fix Amount of Repar-

ations.

Adopt More Lenient Attitude Curzon Will Disrupt Lausanne Towards Collecting of Money Owed.

By A. L. BRADFORD. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright. Washington, Dec. 19 .- The United foreig nminister of Great Britain, to tates, as the outstanding move in day announced that unless the Turks its plan to avert a collapse in the old accept the Allied project for freedom world, is about to invite the European of the Dardanelies by tomorrow the powers to make a final attempt to Near East peace conference will be settle the German reparations prob- terminated. This virtual ultimatum lem, it was learned from the most was communicated to the Turkish authoritative sources here today. "The plan" of the United States "The plan" of the United States for intervention in the European situation, which has filled two continents with excitement and anticipation, partly because of the deep mystery surrounding it, can now be revealed. It follows:

1.—Believing that reparations is the keynote to the present European in the keynote to the present European arisis, the United States will partici-

the keynote to the present European crisis, the United States will participate in a commission or some other form of official inquiry to establish an exact figure for Germany to pay. It would be a figure that would constitute just reparations for the waran amount that would be up to Germany's capacity to pay, but not beyond.

BUMPER BEATS BACK BADLY BRUISED BRUIN

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 19 .- A big black bear and an automobile came to blows late last night. Bruin The trustee boards of Ridout Street though a bear for punishment, could Methodist Church and of the Cen-tennial Methodist Church each re-the bumper on his sensitive nose, and the bumper on his sensitive nose, and fled. The incident was reported by Harry C. Simons of Olean, who met Canada Trust Company and the animal about five miles from that into the car when it stopped at

curve. Simons threw the machine into gear, caught the bear several times on the chin and hurled it to one side of the road. It fled.

LEADER OF MILITARY IS CHINESE PREMIER

Peking, Dec. 19 .- Gen. Chang Shac Tsens, the military leader, has been appointed premier, with the approval of parliament. His selection, which was supported by Gen. Tsao-Kung, is believed to indicate the intention of the military party to resume control in

A report says that Tsao-Kung, with the backing of Gen. Chang Tsao-Leng, is preparing hostilities against Gen. Wu Pei-Fu for early spring, with the purpose of placing the Peking govern-ment entirely in the hands of the mili-

Claiming to be the owner of "the

lost Strad," and estimating its value

at \$30,000, Charles C. Rundle of

Tempo, came to London yesterday

with the express purpose of secur-ing an opinion on his prized violin from Mischa Elman, the noted

Mr. Rundle's reception, however

was not especially gratifying. Piloted by an Advertiser reporter to Mr. El-man's room, in the Tecumseh House,

proceeded to dilate on the merits of

his violin, and asked the master to

"I'm not interested." said Mr. El-

man shortly.
"I knew your father," said Mr.

"I can't help that," replied Elman "I'm busy. Good-bye."

ivarius returned from the hotel crestfallen. He had journeyed to

The possessor of the alleged Strad-

Rundle. "He told me-

of the rare instrument

cide to Free Dardanelles Straits. OUTLINES HELP OFFERED REFUSE COUNTER PLANS Parley If Terms Not

Accepted.

By HENRY WOOD.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lausanne, Dec. 19 .- Lord Curzon

delegates, who are considering it.

Curzon declared it was impossible

on errands of mercy could go through the straits to the Black Sea. The

London, Dec. 19 .- A formal set-

tlement has been reached regarding

the German Polish Silesian frontier

under which much of the disputed

Rotherg district and also the town

PILSUDSKI MENTIONED

foreign office.

Possessor of "the Lost Strad" Fails

AS NEXT POLISH LEADER

The marshal's intervention to pre-

vent reprisals against the Nationalists after the assassination of the presi-

dent is said greatly to have strength-

miles to play upon it and feel the

According to the owner, the instru-

There is the label plainly visible,

bearing the name, "Antonius Stradi-varius," with the small mark like a

ditto mark at the back, the hand-

painted flowers, and the dark wood

It came into his hands thirty-three

years ago, when on his father's advice he purchased it for a song, at a little stationery shop on Talbot street, owned by the Cornforces Bros. Previous to that it was in the pos-

All history of the violin to that

mellow warmth of its tone.

at the back of the neck

REACH SETTLEMENT

of Clarksburg, Ont., is mentioned at a possible appointee to the vacant seat in the senate.

CUSTOMS WATCH FOR BOOTLEG CIGARETTES

Government Officials Will See That American "Fags" Do Not Cross Border.

With Christmas, the time of the year when everyone is inclined to satisfy his petty whims and fancies, drawing nigh, Dominion government officials are taking extra precaureupon flatly fixed tomorrow for final session on the straits. tions to see that no one brings across the border American cigarettes with-At that session, he said, the Turks must accept or the conference ends. out making a contribution to the

customs coffers for the privilege of inhaling the Yankee "weed."

Although known to comparatively few, certain sections of the Forest City have been the scene of much activity for the past week, when several tobacco stores were searched for hooting cigarettes. Canadian Press Cable.

Lausanne, Dec. 19.—It was reported this afternoon that a complete draft of the peace treaty, drawn up as a Although known to comparatively few, certain sections of the Forest City have been the scene of much activity for the past week, when several tobacco stores were searched for bootleg cigarettes. As the raids were conducted with the utmost secrecy, it is not known whether the efforts of the government officials were rewarded or not.

It is also said that the searchers took great pains to conceal their real "What is the difference between result of the deliberations of the Near East conference here, would be pre-sented to the Turks on Saturday. Today's session of the conference body dealing with the question of the straits was adjourned at 2 p.m.

bate to draw fire from the United ceremonies, and was noticed giving States delegation. He argued that directions to others after the search

Although the greatest of vigilance has been maintained at all times along border points to prevent con traband shipments of cigarettes be-ing smuggled across, the situation has not improved to any great ex-United States representatives did not reply to the Soviet minister. tent, local officials state. The young man who indulges ar-ON SILESIAN FRONTIER

gues that he can see no reason why he should pay 40 and 45 cents for a package of cigarettes, legitimately brought into Canada, when he can procure the same package from his bootleg" friend for 20 or 25 cents. Of late it has been whispered in government circles that if an provement is not noticed in the situation in a short time, the regulations of Dombroda and other districts be-come German, while Poland gets some territory near Koenigshuette can cigarettes will be made so strict as to make smuggling a much dangerous practice than it is at pres-

and elsewhere, says a dispatch to the Times from Oppeln. **BOOTLEGGERS SAY** SALES ARE SLOW

Paris, Dec. 19.—An increasing probability that Marshal Pilsudski, former chief of the Polish state, will become a candidate for the presidency Bad Business Spoils Christof Poland in the election to fill the vacancy caused by the assassination mas Season for Members of President Narutowicz, is reflected in dispatches received by the French of Whiskey Club.

Business is dull on Western Ontario's liquor curb.

Last year at this time, agents Christmas rush was on. Scotch was available in large quantities at that time, and bringing from \$8 to \$10 per bottle, while rye was as plentiful as "Am I in sympathy with Bol-water. And there was a considerable shevism? I am very much opposed Mrs. F. E. Leonard, that Count Ilya to Gladden Heart of Mischa Elman quantity of gin on the market. Champagne, benedictine and a few other choice drinks, could be had, but one had to do the While fabulous prices have been paid for these old violins, and while ping early to insure delivery. Afid the "speak easy" establish-ments where whiskey and gin could be obtained at 50 cents a swallow were running full blast, it being comestablish. violinists everywhere have sought them, this old instrument had lain for thirty years in an obscure farm house, hidden from the world at mon for the free-lance vend dispose of two and three c large, although many have come night by the bottle and the drink.

Today trade is stagnant. Those "within the ring" are authority for the statement that the retailers are ment bears all the hall-marks of the doing well if they get rid of a case a week. Few of them can boast of a total weekly sale of more than two

between these days. Practically enough has been brought into Westseveral weeks. Several loads of dressed in blown, who obtained some Scotch forwarded from Montreal have from three local banks by raising fallen into the hands of the authorities and are now in Toronto warehouses ready for shipment to gov-Bootleggers' prices are the same as Borntford, who sold it, together with they were in December, 1921, and the stock of the little store, to the quality of their wares is about Cornfores, two Englishmen who had returned from Australia, to start in

business in this country.

Scratched in ink, just below the label, is a name which gives clue to another previous owner, "R. Whale, Brantford, 1879."

CHOIR SINGER'S PURSE IS STOLEN AT CHUR IS STOLEN AT CHURCH

Whether it will prove to be a Mrs. Edith Hall was singing in the cenuine "Strad" or merely a clever choir of the First Presbyterian

A GREAT RUSSIA IS NEAR **SAYS COUNT I. TOLSTOI**

Tells Advertiser He Is Not a Socialist, But an Individualist, Like His Father, the Famous Count, in Whose Estate School He Was Educated.

POWER IS SLIPPING FROM NEW STATE

By ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG. "When my father looked into my eyes, I felt he knew what was at the

looked into our eyes. That was took the businesses that enough. I felt that my father knew built up and ruined them. everything; that there was nothing I Business and affairs are now in the could hide from him. My father was hands of the spoilers. They had very great man, a very powerful It was in these words that Count Ilya Tolstoi paid loving and reverent

Tolstoi, as he chatted today with a representative of The Advertiser. There was a far away tender look in the keen, kindly blue gray eyes of the big ron gray-breaded Russian, who is telling a London audience to the claims he understands the philograph of the transfer of the claims he understands the philograph of the transfer of the the auspices of the Women's Cana-dian Club, "The Truth About Rus-

"You stood in awe of your father?" asked The Advertiser.
"I had great reverence for him." came the answer simply from the But, with all the chaos and disas-distinguished son of Russia's great-ter, the son of the great Tolstoi al-est seer and literary superman, the ready discerns order beginning to man who it has been claimed, "saved the Russian people from total eclipse of freedom of tho and conscience, and for a quarte. of a century was the moral and religious conscience of Russia, and indeed of the civilized world."

The civilized world."

The civilized world."

The civilized world." the civilized world."

Aversion to "Superman."

But, Count Ilya Toistoi, who
making his home at present in
beautiful little country place

the straits was adjourned at 2 p.m. until tomorrow without an agreement having been reached. The Turkish delegates were conciliatory during the discussions, but the Russian representatives maintained an attitude of opposition. Lord Curzon apnounced that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the discussions were dragging on too lengthily and that the morrow's meeting must be the last for consideration of the straits problem. Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia made an effort during the debate to draw fire from the United

Away back in his early boynood making back in his early boynood days, Ilya Tolstoi attended in a literal sense, the school of one of the eral sense, the school of one of the list the reason," he said.

And here was revealed an interaction but of Tolstoi family history ceived his teaching in receptive soil.

Kept Estate School.

About the time Count Ilya Tolstoi Bya Tolstoi is not the first is was beginning his journey on the ber of the famous family to road to learning Count Leo Tolstoi was engaged in his second experiment in keeping school on the family estate, Yasnaya Polyana, near Mos-London's distinguished guest

day has vivid recollections of school in which he learned mathematics. Greek and Latin, as well as "Before he married my mother. said Count Ilya, had also tried an experiment in teaching. Yasnaya Polyana was our family home, the place where my father was born, where I was born, and all our family of thirteen children were born. It is there my eldest sisand the youngest. Alexandra, who London was with him when he died, are at present living in charge of a community. According to my father's will, the ancestral estate was to go to the peasants at his death, so we turned it over shortly after. My mother? She died two years ago. "The catastrophe of Russia must have been a great grief to your mother?" commented The Advertiser.

Mother Knew Russia.

"Even as my father knew, my mother understood that Russia would yet emerge a very great country, "The condition of Russia truly has been worse in the past few years makes rich coloring." than under czardom. "Am I in sympathy with Bol-

to it. The Bolsheviki tried an ex-periment in communism and failed. had held an exhibition of their paint-They saw it very soon. If they had ings in Waterbury, Conn., this past been conscientious people they would | year.

Brown Who Victimized Banks.

Detectives are inclined to believe the man put miles between himself and London a few hours after had carried out the plan which he first laid last August, when he opened small accounts with the institution, which were his victims.

Whether it will prove to be a genuine "Strad" or merely a clever imitation remains to be seen, but at any rate it is a magnificent instrument, with all the richness and romance that attaches itself to the product of a period when the making of a violin was a labor of pride and love.

ARREST SWINE BREEDERS.

Cologne, Dec. 19.—Police today arrested two German swine breeders charged with killing Leonard Orshover, a Belgian diamond buyer, cutting his body to pieces, cooking them pocketbook had been concealed were found where she had placed them, love. ARREST SWINE BREEDERS.

have given up. But no, they had no conscience. The old capitalistic system still prevails, but Those who are at the head bottom of my soul. He never asked under the new regime robbed those us questions never ppunished, just who had done the real work. They worse. took the businesses that had been

geois had some merit. They had worked hard and had knowledge. "Were none of the leaders consci-entious? Lenine was a dreamer, a tribute to his illustrious father, Leo fanatic; Trotzky a daring advennight in the Masonic Temple, under osophy of nature. If any man under stands that, he cannot know anything

else. He knows too much already. Infectious Laugh. Ilya Tolstoi, most approachable of men, began to laugh with his eyes help joining him vocally.

nationalization of foods, trade, industry, railways and so on.
"But they find they cannot do it. It is slipping out of their hands. They cannot feed the populations in the cities. There is no food to be had from the peasants, and it could not be shipped. So they tried allied free trade.

trade.
"They took over the trade, but they cannot hold it. They cannot run the estates and tried to run them, and failed utterly. So, you see, of necessity, trade, agriculture, the various

utilities are reverting to those who know how to run them.

Great Russia on the Way. "And so, conditions are already a little better. And the great day of Russia is on the way. The sciences, the arts, have been going ahead wonderfully. No people in the world have greater power of assimilation. No other country has so many nationalities assimilated as Russia."

"Is it because the Russians are so adaptible that the Ukranians are

very closely linked up with Canada Ilya Tolstoi is not the first mem Canada. His eldest brother, it was, who conducted the Doukhobors all the way from Russia to Canada some twenty years ago.
"My brother Sergius it was, who

is now living in Russia again.

In Canada Before, "But this is not my own first visit to Canada. I crossed Canada some years ago on the way to Vancouver. Yes, it reminds me very much of Russia, more of Siberia. A cold com-pilment? No, indeed, Siberia is a very beautiful country. Today London, with the snow and the f feel very much at home. The first thing I have done this morning, what do you think it is? I have gone out and bought myself a fur cap in your

And again the genial, comradely laugh. Connecticut Picture? Was it possible Count Tolstol had in his pocket a picture of the American home in Connecticut.
"It couldn't be taken, except from
"It couldn't be raid. "You see, it is built up high on a hill, such a little place. You cannot slant up your camera. Again and again the camera, Again and again the reporters have come trying to make a
picture, but they could no do so.
"Do I farm? No, grow flowers. Any
special kind? You see, my wife and both are artists, and

whatever is beautiful, whatever And it was just at the last mo-

THE WEATHER

Today—Moderate winds; fair and cold Wednesday—Fresh southerly winds

Pressure is high and the weather fair and cold from the Great Lakes east-

ward, while a shallow depression, ac-

Temperatures.

The highest and lowest temperatures

during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

light snow, has come in over

Vestern Provinces.

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today were:

companied by higher temperature and

nilder, with light local snow.

FAIL TO FIND CLUE OF LONDON FORGER

Police Get No Trace of Man in

Not a clue as to the real identity or the whereabouts of the man dressed in brown, who obtained \$3,300 checks a week ago, has been ob-

tained by police. The description of the man as furnished by bank officials, was one which would apply to several men in he district.

Highest, 22; lowest, 1.

Victoria. 46 Calgary . 38 Calgary .. 38 18
Winnipeg. —12 —22
Pt. Arthur — 6 —26 P. Sound. Toronto ... Kingston .. Ottawa ... Montreal... 16 -10 Quebec ... F. Point.. -12 Halifax .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. The highest and lowest temperatures ecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 8; lowest, 3.