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Tuesday.

DAIL HEADS TO ATTEND PARLEY LONDON'S BONDS BRING RECORD PRICE

ON IRISH CRISIS ---Ask City Teachers To Cut Own Salaries

TRUSTEES ARE IS AGHAST AT MURDERS Press Attacks Ulster Govern-

TASK WORRIES WILSON

school teachers are to be reduced this

year is a problem that must be solved

Such is the decision of the members

of the board of education, and at the

wood, a mass meeting of public, col-

has been called for Monday next at

the teachers, the trustees explain.

duty to work in close harmo

to determine, however, how to ap-

proach the salary issue as the mayor

desires without hurting the feelings

urging that the lower-paid teachers

take up this entire question for ac-

Mayor Wilson as well as mem-

bers of the board of education, will

attend Monday's meeting to present

GRAIN IN STORAGE

SHOWS INCREASE

Ottawa, March 25.—Canadian Press

Statistics for the week ending March

storage at the different elevators

1,893,924 bushels, made up as follows

throughout Canada has increased by

Wheat, 728.031 bushels; oats, 1.

089,624 bushels; flax, 44,318 bushels,

WILL STUDY U. S. COSTS.

Paris, March 25 .- Sir Robert Horne

chancellor of the British exchequer,

7, 1922, the quantity of grain in

4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the

There will be no intimidation of

Realizing full well the seriousness

by the teachers themselves!

Collegiate Institute.

ment's Failure To Exercise Repressive Measures. CHANGE SCALE London, March 25 .- The colonial office received notification today that Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, and Eamon J. Duggan,

Mayor and Board Members rive in London on Monday in compliance with the request of the Brit-Will Explain Matters to ish government for a conference on the critical Irish situation. Employees. Should the Ulster government acept the invitation to the conference

Michael Collins, head of the pro visional Irish free state government, was reported as preparing to leave Mass Meeting of All School ndon this morning in response to the imperial government's invitation to a discussion of the situation growing out of the recent grave events in Nothing has been heard from Sir James Craig, Ulster premier, who was also requested to come. It was assumed, however, that he would be on hand for the conference, which

it is expected the conferees will meet

re on Tuesday.

minister of home affairs, would ar-

means of restoring order. The invitation asked the heads of the two Irish governments to bring instigation of Trustee A. E. Silverwith them such colleagues as they might deem necessary parties to the legiate and technical school teachers

it is hoped will bring forth some

The London morning newspapers comment at length on the situation, especially expressing horror at the savage murders in Belfast of five pers of the family of Ower, of the city's financial status, and MacMahon. They term the tragedy the worst massacre in Ireland since Dublin gunmen slaughtered fourteen British officers there in November, rate, the school trustees have admit

Lates reports from Belfast say the own situation relative to salaries. Following a joint session Friday crime has profoundly shocked the conscience of every decent element with the mayor and the finance comconscience of every decent element with mayor of the council, the trustees of the city and it is feared more mittee of the council, the trustees of the city and it is feared more considered the salary problem at conoccur as reprisals. Meanwhile, nothing has been learned, so far as known here, which will identify the murderers. Some of the by or fall, they assert. newspapers, which in nowise condone the outrages committed southern extremists and contend that the north has been given much provocation, roundly denounce the continuance of violence in Belfast. They the are disposed to hold the Northern Government responsible to a great extent for having, as they say, failed exercise sufficient repressive of old and trusted employees who

The Daily Sketch attributes to consideration. General Sir Nevil Macready, military commander of Ireland, the crease should have come a year ago. solutely incompetent to exercise adequate control. On the other hand, reached the 'peak' year frontier outrages, attributed to mem- load." speech, are cited by others as accounting in some measure for the in- pressing for some action upon the difference?" flamed feelings of the least control- educational salary outlay he is not able class in Belfast.

The Times makes an earnest edi- be reduced. He wants no contracts torial appeal to the leaders of both broken. He believes, however, that sides to "make the supreme effort the gross salary expenditure can be to save their country in as critical substantially reduced and refers in an hour as any she has passed particular to the \$20,000 gross inthrough in all her troubled centur- creases voted for 1922, asking that ies." It adds. "the civilized world re- these be deferred possibly until an-Craig Receives Invitation.

Sir an alarming rate and I felt that it Belfast, March 25.-Premier James Craig this morning received required some one with courage to the telegram from Winston Spencer Churchill, imperial secretary for tion this year." colonies, inviting him to a conference in London on the Irish situ-The Ulster premier replied that the message would receive the the case in full to the teachers. earnest consideration of the Northern Government, and that a further reply would be sent shortly. It is unlikely that the second mes-

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The Weather

Today-Fresh east and southeast becoming milder, with occasional showers,

Sunday-Southerly winds; partly fair and quite mild. disturbance over the Upper Mis-

and rye, 91,951 bushels. Barley indicated a decrease of 236,761 bushels. souri Valley last night is now centered orthwest of Lake Superior. movement has been attended by heavy snowfalls in Manitoba and Southwestern askatchewan. arrived in Paris last night, coming

cattered showers occurred this morng over Southwestern Ontario. Temperatures.

here to confer with Charles de Lasteyrie, French minister of finance, on The highest and lowest temperatures uring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

the United States note concerning reimbursement for the cost of oc-71 today were: High, Lov



Victoria ... 48 Calgary 18 Winnipeg .. 24 Pt. Arthur Kingston ..

st. John 44 Halifax LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 51; lowest, 29. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Highest, 41; lowest, 26.

Barometric Readings.

Friday—8 p.m., 29.48.

Today—8 a.m., 39.37.

When Trucks Sink In Sand On London Thoroughtares



SCENES ON FORWARD AVENUE

FLANDERS fields did not have the monopoly on im- autumn the roads were torn up to allow the laying of passable roads. West London claims to have its sewer pipes. Teachers Called For Monshare of them. Every spring delivery men fear a trip day Afternoon. into the district across the river. Residents of that cently a truck loaded with coal sunk into the sand and Whether the salaries of London's

Probably one of the worst spots in West London is on Forward avenue, near Mount Pleasant avenue. Resection of the city also fear the mudholes. This year, was unable to make headway until a city truck and two they claim, the situation is aggravated because in late | teams of horses came to the rescue.

PREDICTS SOUP KITCHEN IN CIT

Trustee Wright Says Building of Schools Would Obviate Distress.

ATTACKS MAYOR'S STAND

rate, the school trustees have admitted the practical hopelessness of their Upholds Ashplant's Policy Regarding Revised Tax in Annexed Districts.

"One of the first questions which siderable length. It was ultimately decided to let the question go to the should be thoroughly considered at teachers themselves for a decision once is the motion to collect school upon which the trustees will stand taxes from factories which have lo-Speaking on the question Friday cated in the so-called annexed dis-Trustee Bryden Campbell declared: tricts since 1911." "I can't help but feel that it is our

So declares Trustee J. B. Wright city council. It is most difficult chairman of the advisory vocational committee of the board of education who states further: "I think that Ald. Ashplant is well within the in early years, were not given fair city's rights in his demands on the mayor and other councillors."

"Mayor Wilson was a member of when they allowed the gas company Trustee Campbell favored further to undertake its illegal advance in lough Mayor Wilson explains that while a party to this demand. What is the of youngsters.

the annexed districts was made by a council that had not the slightest ldea that the cost of living and the taxes would be elevated to such a

great length about cutting salaries. all the allies.
There has been no reduction of city

For that rea

Trustee Wright also is of the den. is making a grave mistake in not ASSURE FUNDS TO opinion that the board of education building the Dakin street public school this year, and predicts a soup LOCAL UNIVERSITY kitchen and bread line in the city next winter if the city does not undertake sufficient building this sea Cable.—According to returns re-ceived at the Dominion Bureau of

SEMENOFF OFF FOR WASHINGTON

Vancouver, March 25.-Booked through to Washington, where he will discuss with the United States authorities the affairs of the new regime in Siberia, General Grigory Semenoff, Cossack leader, left Vancouver last night via Seattle. Madame Semenoff accompanied him.

PREMIER'S HOLIDAY ENDS. London, March 25 .- Prime Minister

been enjoying a brief vacation.

HEWITT CASE IS AGAIN ADJOURNED

The case against Albert Hewitt, charged with having liquor for sale on February last, was adjourned for one week in police court Saturday Professor McLeod Now Workmorning, owing to the illness of Mr

Albert Judd, appearing for Mr. Hewitt, stated that his client was sick in bed with the flu, and asked for an adjournment.

"This is most unfortunate," observed Magistrate Graydon, "as there are witnesses here from a distance. Mr. Judd produced a doctor's cerificate, which was accepted by the

Mr. Graydon stated that the fence would have to pay for the costs of the adjournment, Mr. Judd stating that this would be only right.

THIEVES FAIL TO FIND ANY BOOTY

The office of the Martin-Lyons Fuel Company, 711 York street, was ntered by thieves some time during Friday night, but nothing was taken, ccording to members of the firm. Entry was made through the rear oor, which was found open Saturlay morning

ment, the work was done by juve- oughly reviewed the life history of tary commander of freignd, the crease should have come a year ago.

The day of the city council at the time the city's niles. The safe had been left open, this noted French physiologist, Ulster Government, "who appear ab- been avoided. Now we are compelled contracts were broken with the City and although the locked drawers to face the situation when we have Gas Company and the London Street showed signs of having been tampered with, they were not broken oper Acting Detective William McCul together with Eamon de Valera's consideration of the issue, however. rates. Now he declares he won't be stated that it looked to be the work

"The contract with the people of LEAGUE MAY TAKE ON DARDANELLES

Paris, March 25 .- The League of degree as has been the case. It was the same when they entered into an control of the Dardanelles, it has agreement with the Gas Company bcome known, despite the secrecy and the Railway Company. The the Allied foreign ministers have have disgraced the north and south alke in the past three years.

Craig Receives Invitation.

"I certainly do not like to do this," the mayor declares. "It is truly a disagreeable task. Our taxes are accumulating each year and not anticipate the international political circles here it is declared it would be impossible to apply the mayor declares. "It is truly a disagreeable task. Our taxes are accumulating each year and not anticipate the international political circles here it is declared it would be impossible to apply the mayor declares."

For that reason Premier Poincare, The city engineer's department has discharged a few men who will not minister, M. Schanzer, have disbe needed this year as sufficient work will not be undertaken." cussed the eventuality of asking the league to relieve them of this bur-

Referring to the Ontario government grant to the Western Univeruniversity, stated on his return from Toronto that he has every assurance that the government will carry out their promises to the board of governors, so that it is possible to pro-ceed with building operations im-

mediately. All the money for the new university is now in sight, so that one of the greatest difficulties confronting the authorities has been over-If the plans are far enough ad-

vanced by the time the governorturn the first sod while in the city.

ing On Research To Effect Such Result.

LECTURES IN LONDON

Reviews Experiments Claude Bernard, Famous French Physiologist. Professor J. J. McLeod, chief of

the department of physiology at University of Toronto, and in whose laboratories important research work is now being conducted with a possibility of producing a cure for diabetes, addressed members of the Medical Historical Society of Western University Friday evening.

Professor McLeod, who is also associate dean of the University of Toronto, took for his subject, "The According to the detective depart- Life of Claude Bernard." He thorpointing out, however, that his early history is unknown

Experiments as conducted for the time by Bernard, and which have been repeated hundreds of times by students since that time, legitimate tenderer? Why attempt were described by the speaker. He pointed out that Bernard first took p pharmacy, but later studied mediine, with the best physiologists of NOTED ROYALIST the day as his tutors.

The auditorium of the medical school, in which the meeting was held, was filled with doctors, nurses and medical students to hear the distinguished visitor. Professor McLeod, Dr. F. R. Miller, chief of the department of physiology at Western University, referred to the researches on diabetes now being conducted by Professor McLeod hall salaries despite all this talk. the Marquis Curzon, British foreign and staff, and expressed the hope that results would parallel those of Claude Bernard, with a cure for diabetes about to be discovered.

London Honored. He declared that London was honored

by Professor McLeod's visit. W. R. Quinn, president of the Medical Historial Society of Western University, acted an at the meeting. Dr. McLeod and staff are experimenting on the use of pancreatic extract for diabetic patients, the results of which

ment grant to the Western University for building purposes, Col. W.

J. Brown, executive secretary of the the faculty of medicine at Western University, and practiced his profession here. For this reason the address Professor McLeod was doubly inter-

BANDITS GET 120 CASES OF LIQUOR

New York, March 25-Seven armed bandits yesterday invaded a Brooklyn warehouse, bound the three watchmen, and carted away 120 cases Lloyd George is expected to return general visits the city in April, it Monday from Criccieth, where he has is likely that he will be asked to of liquor valued at between \$6,000.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS FAVOR

Approve Policy of Alderman Ashplant Regarding Annex District Tax.

MAYOR'S STAND

MANY QUESTIONS

Want To Know About Garbage Tenders and Efforts To Fix Pay of Help.

A resolution supporting Mayor Wilson in his endeavor to reduce the tax rate was passed at the meeting of the Real Estate Owners' Association Friday night. The resolution is "That, in the opinion of the R. E.

O. A., the mayor is making a move in the right direction in his efforts to put the tax rate on a lower basis, and is in keeping with the large in reases made in the volume of assess-

"A high assessment should be folowed by a low tax rate, otherwise the business and manufacturing interests cannot successfully compete, and trade is bound to drift elsewhere. Also, if it is true that there are men and women in the civic service drawng incomes ranging from \$7 up to \$20 per day, and short days at that the time is opportune for substantial and sharp reductions, as the labor man who dons the apron and overalls the orphan or the widow, will be compelled to move to a less-taxed ommunity. The duty of our civic administrators is to keep our city ree of burdensome taxes and to get full value for every dollar of ex-penditure. London cannot afford longer to pay some of the salaries

now in evidence. In addition to the above resolution, the following queries are submitted: legislative powers, through ignorance or otherwise, allowed a council to discriminate or evade a legal school tax in the soalled annex, does it not follow that Ashplant is trying to do the right thing by correcting the wrong that has been forced on the honest taxpayers of the city, as now the council

collection not in evidence?

3 -- Why should any that has a tendency to shut out any such a ridiculous and one-sided proposal of doing public business?

DIES IN FRANCE

Paris, March 25. - Baron Denys Cochin, for many years a prominent coyalist member of the Chamber of Deputies and member of the French Academy, died yesterday at the age of 73 years.

Baron Cochin was a member of one of the oldest French families. His few days. forebears were prominently connected with the Council of Paris in the time of Joan of Arc, and since then the Cochins have figured prominently in French politics.

Baron Cochin particularly dis-tinguished himself in 1915 when, as minister without portfolio, he was appointed to co-operate with Lord Kitchener in the direction of the Anglo-French policies in the Near East. The decision of Greece to come into the war on the side of the Allies was largely attributed to his visit to Athens, where he was received with great acclaim.

IOHN J. PALMER IS PARTY LEADER Fredericton, N. B., March 25 .- John

J. Palmer of this city was yesterday chosen leader of the provincial Conservative party at a large convention here at which every county in the province was represented. He is one of New Brunswick's leading businessmen, being president of the Hart Boot and Shoe Company of this city. Mr. Palmer is not a member of the

Perfect Profile!



MLLE. DHERLYS.

MLLE. Dherlys is being toasted in Paris as the most beautiful woman in Europe. Artists proclaim her profile persect.

Alberta and British Columbia Men Plan Walkout For April 1.

REFUSE TO PAY SCALE

Operators Leave Situation in Hands of Minister of Labor.

Calgary, March 25 .- A cessation of work in all mines in District 18 of the United Mine Workers of America, comprising Alberta and Eastern Their duty is plain. Why not act British Columbia, will take place on ow?

2.—Why are tenders for garbage April 1, according to a statement made by Robert Livett, international board member, after receiving a let-Western Canada Coal forced to say how much salary he Operators' Association last night. As shall pay his help, or other impediar result of their special meeting yester from ments placed in the civic contract terday the operators notified the labor that they had minister of selected W. W. McNeil of the work-

men's compensation board, to act as their representative on the board of conciliation, also that they refuse absolutely to pay the present scale of wages, but will pay rates now posted at their mines to come into effect April 1, pending an announce- held as security for loans, has been ment of the board's finding. The situation now rests with the

The operators minister of labor. have forwarded their letter to him and provided a chairman can be speedily agreed upon the investigation may commence within the next

PLAN COMPLETE TIE-UP. CLEVELAND, March 24 .- A com

plete tie-up of the nation's entire coal Industry by 200,000 non-union miners BURIED SATURDAY joining the solid ranks of a half million union workers was the program adopted tonight by the general policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America for a nation—McKillop, which is being held this wide strike set for April 1. By a (Saturday) afternoon. From the A. L. unanimous vote of its 116 members. Oatman funeral home the casket will the committee affirmed the policy of a general suspension of union

ments, and followed this by directing district union officials to ask all nonunion men to join the strike. The state, surrounded by the magnificent unanimity of action late today per- oral tributes which are so fitting a mitted a final adjournment tonight, symbol to the prestige which Mr. Mes although the committee had planned Killop enjoyed among his associates. to continue its sessions tomorrow. Adopted Without Objection.

The resolution for an immediate call to the non-union men also provided that the international and district unions exert all their powers and influence to bring about a strike in the non-union coal fields of America. The resolution was adopted Turn to Page 11, Column 6.

oped from Toronto. He explains further that the London officials have local Soldiers' Aid Commission undertook to care for repeatedly urged the location in this city of a hostel, but the children, placing them in foster homes in the city. the provincial authorities have to date ruled otherwise,

The commission at Toronto holds that by centralmonths, and he will be compelled to forfeit traveling considerably reduced, said the local commissioner.

It is not known whether the Connor children will be moved or not. The local child welfare officer, who is responsible for this work, has not been at his office this

GETS ISSUE AT

PRICE. THREE CENTS

C. H. Burgess & Co. Pays 4 Cents Less Than Victory Bonds Command.

DECLARES PRICE

Finance Commissioner Bell Claims London Gets Best Deal in Years.

The tender of C. H. Burgess & Co. of Toronto for \$257,500 worth of 512 per cent debentures of the city of London \$100,164 will be accepted. The price bid is 16 4-10 cents above

par and less than 4 cents below the present market value of 1934 Dominion of Canada Victory bonds. The latter are for a longer term while the city bonds are of the instalment nature. Finance Commissioner Bell says e price is the best London has ever

secured and leads all municipal and provincial bond offerings of recent The issue is being disposed of t provide funds for the London and Port Stanley Railway, and consists

gives them a life of 11 years. The price at which the city is selling them will net the investor 5.48 per cent.
Just recently the city of Woodstock placed an issue of 6-per-cent 15-year

of 25-year installment bonds, which

onds at \$102.47, which will net the investor 5.60 per cent.

The bids received by the city are

as follows, plus accrued interest: Price. ..100.164 C. H. Burgess & Co. Aemilius Jarvis & Co. 100.11 Gairdner, Clarke & *Co. 100.10 A. E. Ames & Co. 99.794 Housser, Wood & Co. Wood, Gundy & Co. Ball, Gowanlock & Co. National City Co. Jones, Easton McCullum . . . MacNeill, Graham & Co. Canada Bond Corporation .. Municipal Bankers' Corp. ... 99.128 Canada Trust Co. W. A. Mackenzie & Co. Harris, Forbes & Co.

ADJOURNS BANK ACTION

W. L. McKinnon & Co. ... 98.509

Continental Bond Corp. 98.07

Stewart, McNair, Reid & Co.

R. C. Matthews & Co.

Dyment, Anderson & Co.

List of Mortgages Held by London Loan.

Toronto, March 23 .- The action brought by G. E. Clarkson, liquidator of the Standard Reliance Mortgage Corporation and the Standard Reliance Assets, Limited, against the London Loan and Savings Company, Malcolm J. Kent and the Dovercourt Land Loan and Savings Company, Limited, for a return of mortgages adjourned sine die in order that Mr. Clarkson may have an opportunity to prepare a detailed statement of the securities held by the London company, extending over a period of

It was stated that Stnator Proudfoot might wish to give evidence, but no demand was made.

J. B. McKILLOP IS Members of the Middlesex Law Asso-

ciation, followed by all the Masonic a general suspension of union workers, which prohibited the consummation of single state agree-

Stowaway Goes Without Food On Atlantic Trip, But Lives NEW YORK, March 25 .-

When the hatch covers of the Royal Mail Liner Orbita were removed on her arrival here from Hamburg yesterday sailors discovered the unconscious and emaciated form of 19-year-old Fritz Ahrens, a former cabin boy on German steamers. He had stowed away and been a prisoner in the dark recesses of the hold during the long trip across the Atlantic without anything to eat. He was hardly breathing when he was removed to the ship's hospital, and it took several hours to revive him. Physicians marvelled that he had lived through the voyage.

RESENTS TRANSFER OF LONDON'S YOUTHFUL WARDS TO TORONTO Mrs. Connor, it appears, is at present seriously ill, the first time that any arbitrary action will have devel-

The recent report presented to the executive of the local Soldiers' Aid Society by Edward Lance, secretary of the Soldiers' Aid Commission, shows that 28 20 London children have been transferred to Toronto for care in hostels in that center.

Many parents are asking why their children are being sent so far away from them when there are so many splendid institutions in London in which they institutions. could be cared for?

Inquiry in London and Toronto reveals the reason to be, that Toronto is the only place in the province where the Soldiers' Aid is maintaining hostels.

The child welfare department of the Soldiers' Aid has authority to open hostels throughout the province to but is expected to recover in time. care for neglected children of war veterans.

Instead of placing hostels at strategic points throughout the province, the Soldiers' Aid Commission

is centering them in Toronto. Thus children from all The father was more than pleased, and was able to holding that the Toronto institutions are adequate for over the province, whether they have been made wards

of the commission or are just in their temporary care, must be railroaded to Toronto and lodged in Toronto Attention was focused on this question Friday by vigorous protest of friends of John A. Connor of 51 Oak street, who state that they have been informed by the department that his four little daughters must be taken from the city to a provincial hostel.

In 1921, when she was first confined to bed, the

visit them periodically. The department now rules, seemingly, that they shall not remain in local institutions more than three ization of the hostels in the one city, the overhead is expenses at frequent intervals if he desires to visit

them as before, which, as a workingman, would prove a severe drain upon his earnings. local commission, claims, however, that this will be be learned.

Rev. H. B. Ashby, a member of the executive of the week, and what decision has been arrived at could not