**—BY HARRY MOYER** 

YOUNGSTOWN, O. VENTIST SUED FOR \$5.000

RUMMY RHYMES

FOR PULLING WRONG TOOTH

BUT WHY DIDN'T

SUBDUED

YOU YANK TH' ACHE TOO ?!!

# THORNTON NOT PLEDGED TO ELECTRIFY C.N.R. LINE

Response Given to Question in House-Urges Grain Trade in Western Canada Be Investigated To Find Definite Solution of Marketing Problems.

## FEAR FARMERS BEING TRICKED BY BUYERS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Ottawa, Feb. 16.—Expectations of the appearance of the estimates had and his friends. been cherished for yesterday, but they were not fulfilled and the house bates initiated by private members, one concerning a domestic and the cities, and recommended the appoint-other an international problem. When the house one at the speaker computer with would probably be accepted. Mr. the house opened, the speaker communicated to it grateful letters of thanks from Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Mrs. Lafortune for the expressions of sympathy which had been the first speaker communicated to it grateful letters of the scope of the investigation be widened to include all agricultural products. He enlarged upon the woes of the potato growers of his province, and when Mr. Stewart declared that the government had

government department. when the orders of the day were called, a spirit of inquisitiveness was abroad. Donald Sutherland wanted information about the appointment of Col. Mayberry to investigate charges of partisanship brought against federal officials in Ontario, and the premier defended the appointment. Mr. Neill was informed of the Winnings Laborte. Mr. Neill was informed of the Winnings Laborte. pointment. Mr. Neill was informed by Dr. Beland that in view of the work now being done by the Ralston all claim to reparations from Gercommission it was deemed nnneces-sary to re-establish this session the special parliamentary committee or soldiers problems, and Dr. Manion was assured by Mr. Stewart that an

No Definite Pledge. government contemplated a pension system for the C. N. R. employees, ial workers already enjoyed the benefits of a sort of pension system. At question time a variety of information was divulged. Mr. Church being informed that Sir Henry Thornton had only promised to investigate the possibility of the electrification of the G. T. lines between Toronto and Niagara and had not given a dell-

years established such a commission, but misfortune dogged its footsteps. Injunctions were rained upon it, and it silently faded away with no accomplishments to its credit. Mr. Millar, however, was convinced that the lar, however, was convinced that the need for such an investigation still existed and proceeded to adduce a variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence which in his variety of evidence of the monostrated the prevalence of view demonstrated the prevalence of view demonstrated the prevalence of view demonstrated in committee of the whole of the same injunities.

Thirty-five new members have allowed to the roll of Simconstance and after the war of the same continuations as Germany. Mr. Macconstance and after the war of the same continuations as Germany. Mr. Macconstance and steady been added to the roll of Simconstance and steady be variety of evidence which in his view demonstrated the prevalence of serious mal-practices and iniquities in the grain trade. A grain buyers organization had brought most seri-

ven more emphatic about the un- economic recovery of Europe, and its even more emphatic about the unfairness of the present system and took a very dark view of the activities of the grain dealing fraternity, whose chief object was to widen the

ould travel about and obviate the adjourned by D. W. Farmer. ecessity of witnesses coming to He gave some concrete instances

misdeeds of the grain trade and complained that last October farmers in North Dakota were receiving 93 cents per bushel for the same grade of wheat which was bringing 82 cents in Canada. Farmers were movng southward because conditions or the American side of the boundary

## Add Their Pleas.

Two more Progressives. Messrs.
Beaubien and Jolliff, also added their pleas for a commission, and Sir Henry Drayton, recalling that a vote The running down of mail frauds brought the minister of agriculture to his feet and he reviewed the present position of the grain trade at past have been able to operate from both sides of the border. considerable length.

He is thoroughly familiar with the history of the problem, and its com-plicated ramifications, and was prepared to acknowledge that there was room for considerable improvement. In a spirit of pleasant reminiscence he recalled his own days as an agrar-ian agitator, and testified that closer acquaintance with grain dealers and the governmental official who supervised the trade had modified

Grain inquiries were no novelty, but the last had been a flasco, and said if another was set on foot it would be to ascertain where the jurisdiction of the federal government ended, and that of the provinces be-

ended, and that of the provinces began.

He discoursed learnedly upon the problem of mixing and the merits of a sample market as compared to the grading system and bandied about technical terms with all the airs of an authoritative extert, but grave though the question was, he intimated that the government could not at present see its way to grant a royal commission.

quire into agricultural problems with special reference to the grain trade, and this must suffice for Mr. Millar

## Supports Resolution

If the special committee, however occupied itself chiefly with two de- decided that the gravity of the problems involved was beyond their capaoffered. Mr. Rinfret got the first art declared that the government had reading for a bill designed to establish a Royal Academy of Arts and row Brunswick, secured the research of some place it under the control of some insertion of an amendment which when the orders of the day were trade, thereby provoking Mr. Cannon

sumed in a debate upon a resolution of the Winnipeg Laborite, Mr. Woodsworth, who wanted Canada to forego

### Industrious Student.

Mr. Woodsworth is a most industrious student of other than indusattractive immigration policy would trial problems, and he had obviously be produced in due course. delved very extensively into the history of the whole reparations prob-Capt. Shaw wanted to know if the lem, and studied the various literature which had grown up around it. but Mr. Graham, who replied, was non-committal, although he pointed out that the G. T. R. and Intercolonial workers already enjoyed the bore. sailles was a piece of criminal foliy, condemning European civilization to slow ruin, unless its terms are drastically amended, but he is also a follower of the school of E. D. Morel, which believes that all the power of Europe were equally responsible for the war, and while Germany admittedly must bear a certain share Niagara and had not given a don't of the guilt, she is not much worse nite pledge to carry it out.

The field was then left open for private members and J. D. Millar of private members and J. D. Millar of have been heaped upon her. There is have been heaped upon her. There is have been heaped upon her. There is have been heaped upon her. Qu'Appelle introduced a resolution asking for a commission to investigate the grain trade of Western Canada, with a view to the achievement of a permanent solution of the marketing problems.

Have been neaped upon ner. There is probably on punely economic graunds a very good case, as Mr. N. W. Rowell has demonstrated in a recent address for the waiving of practically all claims to indemnities by the British commencement. it will be remembered that the worth irritated the bouse by a de-Meighen government in its declining years established such a commission, but misfortune dogged its footsteps, but misfortune dogged its footsteps.

pread between the producer and onsumer. Mr. Gould was likewise in avoid avor of a royal commission, and it

## PLAN ACTION TO CO-OPERATE AGAINST POSTAL FRAUDS

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Feb. 16.—Closer operation between Canada and the United States, for running down violators of postal laws, is being worked out here in conferences between H. E. Atwater, chief of Canadian postoffice department's inspection division, and formity with the postal treaty which

both sides of the border.

The running down of mail frauds of \$40,000, for such an inquiry, has and the uncovering of thefts by the to run coal trains from the Rihr, operated upon for cataract at his home been passed, demanded a statement two postal departments working joint- with French suards, through the area in Normandy is convelescing with the of the government's views. This brought the minister of agriculture by is expected to spell the doom of held by the British on the Rhine. past have been able to operate from as an infringement on their sov-

THIS IS A FINE STEAMER

THIS 13! NOT A MIRROR

IN SIGHT AND MY TIE

HAS COME UNDONE!!!

# EATS TWO \$50 BILLS

KENOSHA, WIS. STRAY DOG

DIBS AND DABS

KATE and DUPLICATE

CASHUND!\$

TWINS

## Carries On Successful Campaign.

Cologne Area.

Run Troop Trains Through

Special Cable to The Advertiser London, Feb. 16 .- The latest Franco-British conference ended abruptly today, reportedly in dis agreement with the British refusing rance permission to run troopthe day that M. Le Troquer, French minister of public works, would be successful ir his mission, was damp-

tatively indicated. The French will return to Paris tonight. Premier Bonar Law, Marquis Curzon and Lord Derby met with Le Troquer and General Paot at 10 Downing street today, and the French

ereignty in the occupied area.

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES-Ingenious Pa.

## THIRTY-FIVE MEMBERS ARE UNSKILLED LABORERS SWELL MOTHERS' CLUB PAID SUFFICIENT MONEY?

AT AUCTION BRIDGE HE'S JUST A DUB

AT EUCHRE ONLY FAIR

BUT HE'S A REG'LAR JUNGLE CUB

AT PLAYIN' SOLITAIRE !

The Simcoe Street Organization Labor Gazette Compares Cost of Living in 1900 and 1922 For Married Man With Three Children-Present Day Figures More Than Double.

les when most rated the prevalence of the very and could only be congruented to the practices and injugities in the grain trade. A grain buyer's cranitation and wought most service as the problem of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of the very service of the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of the problem of the grain exchange could not subject that the delignation of the crown and could only be considered in many directions by the prevalence of the preval

Starch, laundry, 1-3 lb... 2.9 3.2 4.0 laborer.

ALBERTA FAVORS ACTION TO FORM WHEAT BOARD

Canadian Press Despatch. Edmonton, Feb. 16 .- The Alberta ed when the parley apparently col- establishment of a wheat board, in lapsed. The entente survives the time to handle the 1923 crop. breakdown, however, it was authori- negotiations would include Manitoba if that government passes the necessary legislation.

> CLAUDE MONET RECOVERING. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Feb. 16.-Claude Monet the

famous painter, who was successfully with French guards, through the area ir Normandy, is convalescing, with the aid of the wittleisms of Georges Clemen-It was said the British regard this ceau, his lifelong friend. The former

OH! I FEEL SO

MY POOR HEAD!

SEA SICK!! OH

man with a family and is an unskilled strike was called.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 16.—Bitter fighting is in eat at their mess. legislature, by a vote of 48 to 9, went progress in the Arigna Mountains of France permission to run troopmanned trains through the Cologne on record yesterday as favoring the area. Optimism expressed earlier in constitutions of the regoliations cararea. Optimism expressed earlier in continuation of the negotiations carspending their honeymoon in a cave, ried on last year with the federal and from which the oridegroom directs the Saskatchewan government for the operations of the rebel band against the d, in The Tree State troops, says an Evening News despatch from Belfast today. The Free Staters are gradually closing in on Bofin and his followers. The irregulars are known to have lost ten men killed and seventeen wounded, while for a debate most any quiet evening, sixteen of Bofin's men, attempting to but in any event the city hall authorifight their way through, were captured ties submit that Londoners stand and taken to Sligo.

> TODAY IN PARLIAMENT. Ottawa, Feb. 16 .-- In the Commons

Government notices of motion will and considering the sums of money be taken up. Bill providing for further advances to the Vancouver harbor commissioners comes up for second reading.

The senate continues adjourned.

The officials state that perhaps freight storm.

\$4,000 or \$5,000 only will be outstanding freight storm.

Passe of the various state that perhaps freight storm. premier went to the artist's home at ond reading.

Giverny especially to keep him company. The senate continues adjourned.

# TENSION GROWS **AS RUHR VALLEY**

-Conditions at Essen Very Bad.

RAID CITY HALL French, With Armored Cars, Carry Out Expedition Against Officials.

strictions and resistance in the Ruhr multiplied today until many districts were in a state scarcely distinguishable from that of war. Conditions were worse at Essen, where two infantry companies were

and restaurants The tension increased throughout the day. German Nationalists were reported preparing a demonstration against the invaders, and the French took extraordinary precautions, fear-

ng a coupe.

General Fournier sought to break!

he shopkeepers' boycott against French troops by permitting his sol-diers to break in and take what they pleased. Poilus had a riotous time in cafes drinking free beer and liquor.

there. After French troops were partly withdrawn from the city, it was stated that the chief burgo-master probably would be arrested as

felt in several localities, and French soup kitchens are appearing here and there. Germans are patronizing these in some instances. The Wolff Agency has a report that a German rail worker was shot and killed by a French soldier near the eastern border of the newly-occupied terri-

## By A. R. DECKER.

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Essen, Feb. 16.—Thursday after-

IRISH BRIDEGROOM DIRECTS closed. A few cafes and shops open-ed in the afternoon, but refused to

invitation of the French officers to

# MORE READILY THAN OTHERS

Are the people of London more in clined to be honest than elsewhere, or have they more tash available per capita?

second to none when it comes to paying their taxes on schedule.

London's losses by non-payment of taxes are quite insignificant compared with other communities, and considering the sums of money

—By POP MOMAND



# NEAR WAR STATE

Arrests Madein Many Districts

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dusseldorf, Feb. 16 .- Arrests, re-

C. A. McGRATH.

Canadian fuel controller, has strongly protested to the U.S. Interstate Com-

NINETEEN ARE KILLED

Temporary Shelter at

IN WINDSOR IN YEAR

sent out to occupy the town hall and French soldiers with fixed bayonets joyfully helped themselves in shops

Officers requisitioned by force what-ever they required. The same severe conditions visited upon Essen will probably be imposed at Dortmund tomorrow, in view of increased resistance of the population

ory.

The French made numerous arrests The French made numerous arrests hroughout the Ruhr, and at Duisberg threw three jail officials themselves mobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning mobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning suicide, 5; into cells for six-month sentences and fined them each 50,000 marks for refusing to accept prisoners brought in murder, 1.

## RAID ESSEN CITY HALL.

All the restaurants and shops were

# REBEL BANDS FROM CAVE sell to foreigners. Finally the foreigners after a day without meals, were forced to accept the

Abates. With the general abatement of th blizzard which has raged through the province during the past forty-eight

hours railway traffic on the London divisions of both the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk Railway began to assume something like normal proportions today.

Divisional officials of the C. P. R. This would provide an apt subject

stated this morning that the east and westbound morning trains were all practically on time and by this evening all traffic was expected to be on schedule again. All the lines were clear and the use of snowplows was not found necessary. Canadian Pacific freight trains

OF HUGE SNOWDRIFTS

mal Proportions as Blizzard

The Huron and Bruce train, which had to be cancelled yesterday owing to the impassability of the lines up north, were again restored to the service this morning. The morning train left London on time at 9, but late wires show that the southbound train due here at 10:36, will be at least two hours late.

Two snowplows are still "up the Bruce," and according to local officials, will be kept busy all day. One plow was sent out last night, but the call came through for another this The Huron and Bruce train, which

call came through for another this morning, and it left immediately.

Superintendent Charles Forrester

Martha Smith, widow Martha Smith, widow Smith Smith Smith, widow Smith S

# U. S. IN SHARP NOTE ATTACKS BRITAIN ON CONSUL ISSUE

Will Not Open American Embassy at Newcastle Because of Fracas.

OFFICIALS EXPELLED

Charged With Coercing British Subjects To Sail on American Ships.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, Feb. 16.-The United States has prepared a sharp note to Great Britain denouncing the attimerce Commission against the proposed embargo on anthracite shipments to Canada.

tude of the latter government in expelling two American consuls from Newcastle, England, it was learned

The note, signed by Secretary of State Hughes takes no trouble to conceal the displeasure of the American Government at the stand taken by Great Britain in connection with er action some months ago in canf the United States consuls at New-

Six Die Under Cars, Five Are State Hughes shortly will publish the American note, making plain the extraction approvance and displeasure of reme annoyance and displeasure of this government The Newcastle incident has caused

an unusual amount of friction be-Windsor, Feb. 16.-During the tween the two governments. year 1922 2,083 persons were arrested or summoned by the Windsor police department, according to the annual report of Chief Daniel Thompson, made public today.

August had the highest record of any month in the year, there being the windship of the winds

any month in the year, there being found these harges baseless.

The charges were that the Ameriwas stated that the chief burgo-master probably would be arrested as a result of his refusal to obey orders of General De Gouette.

Hunger is beginning to make itself

The charges were that the Amerimaster probably would be arrested as a result of his refusal to obey orders of General De Gouette.

Laborers were the chief offenders, State into custody.

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The total amount of fines collected was \$50,656.09

was \$50,856.09 ent note, which will probably end the Of the persons arrested 2,000 were incident so far as Washington is conmales, 69 were females, while the cerned, that in view of the attitude remaining 14 were firms. The local assumed by the British Government, the American consulate at Newcastle, police arrested 58 persons for the now already closed, will not be rem the following causes: By autobile, 6; by alcoholic poisoning, by street cars, 2, suicide, 5; between the two governments regarding the incident, that Secretary Hughes, who drafted the present So sharp has grown the evenanger American note some time ago, with-held the dispatch of the "last word" of the United States for fear that The traffic squad handled 590,790 automobiles and 15,000 horse-drawn vehicles going to and from Detroit. publication of the strong disagree-ment between the two countries would endanger the British debt set-

# FOR BYRON PATRONS LABOR STILL FIGHTING Street Railway Officials Place FOR WARNER AS JUDGE

tlement, it is understood

Colbert To Urge City Council To Consider Name at

Meeting. Labor has not abandoned its fight have Rev. Quinton Warner installas juvenile court judge. Ald. John colbert stated that he will submit nis name for approval at Monday's ession of the city council. "I understood Mayor Wenige to state that Mr. Warner would not act even if tendered the position," Ald. colbert stated. "Now I have been formed that such is not the case.

airs to me. "I am not acquainted with either the two possibilities suggested to the attorney-general, Mr. Barbour or Mr. Warner, but I do think that Mr. Warner should be considered by the council if he is willing to act, especially when a large number of the citizens desire that he be ap-

appears like a peculiar state of af-

"I introduced his name for consideration at the last session of the finance committee when Mr. Kelly's ame was recommended with Mr Barbour. I subsequently withdrew the name, however, when Mayor Wenige, I think it was, expressed the opinion that Mr. Warner would not accept the duties. believe that I hold the right to submit his name again Monday night with the others, as no vote was polled

# KING STREET CHURCH FETE FATHER AND SON

at the committee session.

Arthur Kennedy Gives Talk at Successful Banquet Given by Trail Rangers.

Canadian Pacific freight trains were again running today and wires reaching the city at different intervals were all to the effect that freight traffic was unhindered by the storm.

Passenger service on this division of the Grand Trunk showed a marked improvement over that of yesterday. Most of the trains passing through the city today were late, but the average delay, leaving out the Huron and Bruce, which is an exceptional case, was only about 20 minutes, whereas it was more than an hour Thursday.

"Point of Contact" was the subject of an interesting address given by Arthur Kennedy at the Fathers and Sons banquet held Thursday evening at King Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kennedy, in his talk, which was instructed by affectores, stated that if fathers and sons took time to become more included in one another and establish a point of contact they was the subject of an interesting address given by Arthur Kennedy at the Fathers and Sons banquet held Thursday evening at King Street Presbyterian Church. Mr. Kennedy, in his talk, which was sons took time to become more included and would increase happiness and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness and service to the world and would increase happiness. "Point of Contact" was the subject

church, presided.
Twenty-five fathers and sons were

Canadian Press Despatch.

Duncan, B. C., Feb. 16.-Mrs. Superintendent Charles Forrester of the London division of the G. T. R. told The Advertiser this morning that by tonight all divisional traffic Coux han, after an illness of a few days. She was a native of Bruce County, Ontario, and was 70 years the trains on time.