Ferguson May Fall On Beer Issue:: Balfour Saved From Attack By Angry Mob

DOWNFALL SEEN ON BEER ISSUE

All Parties Claim Advantage at Close of Session in Ontario House.

ESTABLISH RECORD

Toronto, April 10 .- The Ontario legislature completed the business portion of its session at 1:45 this morning and the formal prorogation will take place on Tuesday. The assembly was in almost continuous session from Thursday forenoon and during the evening it appeared doubt ful for some time that the groups would agree on winding up activities of the legislature this week.

From the bolitical standpoint the session ends with all parties claiming advantage from the proceedings. Liberals and Progressives prognosticate the ultimate defeat of the government on the issue of 4.4 beer. while government members take the ground that it will be the salvation of their party politically. The assembly adjourned with the

customary scenes of jubilation.

Started February 10. Commencing its labors on February point it set itself a record over the period of a decade at least. period, and during the Drury regime it ran practically four months on one

Outstanding Items

Outstanding among the legislative items which the legislature enacted in 1925 was the church union bill unitthree churches, Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian; the 1925 O.T. A. amendments legalizing the sale of light lager beer of 4.4 per cent strength; the redistri bution bill, re-aligning provincial constituencies and adding to urban representation and detracting from the number of rural members; the gasoline tax bill, imposing 3c per allon impost on gasoline used for to \$7,500 a day; the beverage tax act beer; and increases of salaries cabinet ministers from \$6,000

NOTED MISSIONARY WILL BE HEARD HERE

Dr. Stanley Jones of India To Speak in the City on April 24.

of the foremost missionaries in In- made for the election meeting next dia today and the outstanding month and the decision was made by dia today and the outstanding speaker at the great Washington missionary conference, who will gregational church with their service missionary conference, who will gregational church with their service speak in London on Friday, April 24, at the women's meeting in the afternoon and the mass meeting in the evening. At the great missionary convention

At the great missionary convention recently held in Washington, D. C., at which nearly five thousand delegates were in attendance, one of the outstanding speakers was Dr. E. Stanley Jones, of India. No address at that wonderful convention created a deeper impression than did the at that wonderful convention created a deeper impression than did the great message he brought. The sec-retaries of our Canadian mission boards are therefore delighted to be able to announce that they have succeeded in arranging for a brief visit from Dr. Stanley Jones to four or five Canadian centers.

Dr. Jones is one of the foremost missionaries in India today, and a missionaries in India today, and a speaker of rare power. It has been stated that, as an evangelist. Mr. Jones has probably addressed larger congregations and has led more men to think of the underlying principles of Christianity than any other Chrisof Christianity than any other Chriso'clock in the First Methodist Church, and also at the mass meeting in the First Methodist Church the same evening at 8 o'clock. These meetings are arranged by the missionary eduare arranged by the missionary education movement of Canada, the local committee being: Honorary president, Rev. W. R. McIntosh, D.D.; secretary-treasurer, Rev. H. B. Storey.

Denominational representatives are: Methodist, Rev. R. J. McCormick and Mrs. W. G. Young: Presbyterlan, Dr. McIntosh and Mrs. J. M. McEvoy: Baptist, Rev. R. J. Murphy and Mrs. J. Baldwin; Anglican, Archdeacon Doherty and Mrs. Frank Andrews deacon Doherty and Mrs. Frank An derson; Congregational, Mr. F. W. Robbins and Miss J. Claris.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON COMING FOR EASTER

Canada East Chief For Salvation Army To Conduct Local Services.

Commissioner Charles Sowton, Torento, will visit London tomorrow and conduct special Easter services at the Salvation Army Clarence street citadel, morning, afternoon and even-

Commissioner Sowton, who is the head of the Salvation Army in Can-ada East territory, will deliver a mis-sionary lecture in the Clarence street citadel at 3 p.m. in the afternoon.

In conducting the services of the day. Commissioner Sowton will be conscious. She was lying on the assisted by Mrs. Sowton. Brigadier D. F. McAmnond and Mrs. McAmnond and Adjutant R. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner and Mrs. Spooner.

GAYEST TINTS ARE FLAUNTED ON FIRST HOLIDAY OF SPRING

Chicago Keeps Up Its Record

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, April 10.—Revised
colice figures for the first quarter of the year totalled 112 killings in Chicago, including 49 murders, 34 cases of manslaughter and 29 ases deemed by coroners' juries

Jealousy was the reason ascribed n eight murders, domestic diffiand eight were hold-up or robbery

Deluged With Practical Easter Gifts.

Hundreds and hundreds of freshly- cincts. laid eggs are being distributed among the institutions of the city this week 10, the House wound up in almost exactly the eight weeks' period aimed by the various mothers' clubs of the at by Premier Ferguson at the start of the session, and from that stand-It is come an important part of every many years since the House finished mothers' club program, with the resession within the two months' sult that the inmates of the city homes may eat as many eggs as they wish during Easter week, a treat indeed when eggs are by no means cheap article of food,

On Thursday the Wortley road mothers' club had a most successful shower, gathering in at the school 64 drawing large numbers of enthus dozen eggs. Miss E. Knott looked jastic players. The Thames Vallet dozen eggs. Miss E. Knott looked after the collection and delivered 16 dozen to the Ronald-Roy Gray home. curables. Mrs. R. Wray, president of the collection and delivered of the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded. The London & Port Stanley curables were resident of the collection and the collection and delivered to the collection and delivered to the collection and delivered to the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and delivered 16 municipal course was also crowded after the collection and the c the club, in a car kindly loaned by business yesterday as Monohan, took another dozen to the Ronald Roy Gray home. nevertheless. Motorists in a con-The rest were given to homes where tinual parade down the Lambeth there has been much sickness among highway visited Port Stanley. On

Six hundred and twenty-two sped along to Springbank park, where eggs, about 52 dozen, is the record of the city's zoo and winding drives the Empress avenue mothers' club, about the river proved a joyous at-and these have been distributed to traction. the children's shelter, the rescue the Ronald-Roy Gray home. the day nursery and several needy

The Aberdeen mothers' club was successful in collecting 36 dozen eggs at the shower held in connection with the regular meeting on Thursday night, the eggs being later distributed o city institutions.

Mrs. John Morrison presided over

Mrs. John Morrison presided over the meeting, while the special speaker for the occasion was Mrs. T. Fortner, who gave an inspiring talk on "Friendship." The program also in-cluded vocal solos by Capt. T. Rob-son and readings by Miss Nell Kel-man and Miss Patten April 24.

Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India, one man and Miss Patten.

Visitors from the Riverview club were present. Arrangements were

MATCHES BAD THINGS WHEN CARRIED ON HIP

Well-Known Londoner Has a Warm Experience-Other Carpenters Warned.

If you are a carpenter don't carry do you stand a chance of septic night. poisoning or immediate incineration a spring rendezvous in down town or something else equally inviting. A carpenter, well known in London, tion teacher or preacher in all India.

An opportunity will be given of hearing this remarkable Christian matches. He had hought it on his his overalls was a new box of tucker-for matches. He had bought it on his abroad. worker on Friday, April 24, at the worker on Friday, April 24, at the women's meeting, to be held at 3 way to work. Another carpenter o'clock in the First Methodist church, o'clock in the First Methodist church, in the his arms struck the first man. It set off the whole box, but the chap was so busy that he didn't notice it

Seventy-five children, members of the Komoka for \$2,000 damages. Cronyn Memorial junior congregation, ttended the special Good Friday service at 11 o'clock yesterday. Rev. G. Quintin Warner, rector of Cronyn Memorial, is particularly proud of such a large turnout of small children, all under the age of 5, for a morning serular in view of the other attractions. vice, in view of the other attractions the day offered. This junior congregation is now the largest of all the Angli-

GIRL'S UNUSUAL ACTION SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

Montreal, April 11.—"Don't talk to me. Please don't ask me to talk about anything," is the plea of Alporting Lefantaire aged 22 of Alporting Lefantaire aged 23 of Alporting Lefantaire aged 23 of Alporting Lefantaire aged 23 of Alporting Sold Theorem 1 of Alporting aged 25 of Alport Canadian Press Despatch. bertina Lafontaine aged 28, of De-lormier avenue, to the detective, who are standing watch by her bedside in the Notre Dame hospital.

She was found at the head of influence. Cartier street, near the Canadian Pacific Railway crossing, partially

Good Friday Celebrated by People of City Without

CHURCHES CROWDED

The hand of spring officially opened the door to better days yesterday. Although late, the "first fine than came up to expectations. Citizens went to Good Friday services Dame Fashion flaunted her gayest several years ago. tints in recognition of the first real

Mishap.

spring modes appeared on the streets and city golf courses were splashed with pleasing tans and reds. Almost every highway in London's proximity was crowded with autos. Thousands of cars were brought out of winter storage for the first time, and mingled gaily with glittering 1925 models. Port Stanley and Springbank, deserted for months, lured in bank, deserted for months, lured in large specific property of the Baker firm of Toronto, he was the bank, deserted for months, lured in large specific property of the Baker firm of Toronto, he was the bank upon as heing one of the most Many City Institutions Are of cars were brought out of winter umerable motorists to their pre

Many Play Tennis.

The city tennis courts were the favorite playground yesterday. A through the day, from early morning until twilight, courts at Thames, Victoria and Queen's parks were in ime on private courts, too, and at threw off ordinary clothes to don knickers and sweaters, to quaff the the Hunt and Highland club courses For the first time this year the fair ways took on a rich green color, giv ing them an inviting appearance, and Fridays of other years, but the lake-side resort was well patronized

Weather Was Ideal,

the Pipe Line highway, too, hundreds

Yesterday's sky was blue; th streets rain-swept from a shower th night before; the sunlight sparkled, and down Richmond and Dundas streets in a perpetual parade there passed and repassed proud girls with new clothes for spring. Others, too, the energetic pedestrian, walking briskly as if intoxicated with spring's elixir, motorists unwilling to venture on highways, made of the city's main streets a fashion and parade ground. There was bicycling. Many boys and girls sought exercise in this way all over the city on the first holiday of

Yesterday was "Good Friday" in name as well as spirit police declare it was. Their activities for the 24 hours were practically nil. No arrests were made accidents were reported. The only excitement of any nature was created

Yesterday marked the commence ment of spring cleaning for many in shape. Flowers were planted and old leaves and long grass about premises were set on fire in a general cleaning up. Many of the fires got just a little beyond control, and the aid of London's fire force was summoned to prevent further spread of blazes. In all, the fire department responded to eleven alarms during London houses. Gardens were put responded to eleven alarms during ley road church.

If you are a carpenter don't carry acres continued a steady procession matches in your hip pocket. If you on the main streets until late at do you stand a chance of septic night. The sidewalks were also London holidayed yesteray. The

was busy as usual at the beginning city tasted the delights of fresh and new spring weather, and it was Good Friday. London wore its best bib and

HAZEL FRANK CLAIMS \$2,000 FOR DAMAGES

County Court Writ Is Issued Against Motorists From Komoka.

Menzies & Cluff have issued a county ourt write on behalf of Hazel Ellen HEAR REV. G. Q. WARNER Frank of the Wonderland sideroad, against D. J. and Mary Mathewson o

Miss Frank was a passenger in the motor car of Jack Bouk, Pipe Line road, which was struck by a motor

QUEEN'S PARK ATHLETIC FIELD IS SEEDED DOWN

Queen's park athletic field w seeded down on Thursday by the city engineer's department. This playing field. The city engineer habeen praying for rain ever since h finished the seeding and, by the l of things at present, he has had som

BICYCLE STOLEN.

Sam Thoroughgood, 26 Major street reported to the police vesterday the a Perfect bicycle, owned by him, ar bearing serial number C-2738, ha

J. D. GRANT DIES

Prominent Traveller and Businessman Is Victim of Heart Trouble.

John D. Grant, well known in London as a commercial traveller and prominent businessman, died suddenly shortly after 1 o'clock yesterrapture," of the vernal season more day afternoon at his home, 312 Regen street. He suffered from an acute heart attack, brought on unexpectin a grateful mood for what the edly, it is believed, from the effects weatherman had brought, while of a serious attack of pneumonia

Mr. Grant apparently had been in best of health until yesterday. He had been playing with his three small children in the garden. He with such a riot of color. Vivid went into the house and lay down on tary of the newly-formed association a chesterfield for a rest. No one was in the room at the time. It was when his wife returned about fifteen aims and ideals—its only object being minutes later that she found her to encourage the wider appreciation

oked upon as being one of the most popular and promising of the city's younger businessmen. He established an enviable record in the city and Western Ontario as a well-liked and energetic salesman.

Mr. Grant recently resigned as raveller for the Baker Hosiery Company of Toronto to commence business in this city with several other Londoners. He had devoted his time during the past few months to the promotion of the new Supersilk promotion of the new Supersilk Hosiery Company, with factory under rocess of construction at the corner of Richmond and John streets. He was a member of

The funeral will be held from his ate home at 3 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Interment will be made

Interesting Program Given in Wortley Road Church Yesterday.

The junior Baptist young people's union rally held in Wortley road Baptist church yesterday was highly successful, both as to attendance and

of the Kingdom" proved most interesting and instructive.

A second feature of the program was the Easter pageant presented by the mission band of Adelaide street hurch. Miss Lamb was the director

the afternoon.

Churches were exceptionally well-attened throughout the day. Motor cars continued a steady procession on the main streets until leteral tendance of members of any one Egerton street B. Y. P. U., and that for the largest attendance of parents group went to the Wortley road B. Y. P. U. of those who were members of the

used in serving the kingdom of God. Wood, basso.

CITY HALL CLUB TO ELECT ITS OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

outcome of the Christmas gathering of civic officials. The dance was such a success that it was decided a club should have a good chance of survival. Ald. Edwin Smith is responsible for the suggestion, and may responsible for the suggestion. sponsible for the suggestion, and may be made an honorary member, per-haps an honorary president, when the

HAMILTON ROAD W. M. S. The regular monthly meeting of the Hamilton road Presbyterian W. M. S. was held in the schoolroom this week with a large attendance. Mrs. J. Munro, the president, presided, with Miss MacPhail leading in devotional exercises. Miss Harlow gave a splendid paper on "Planting of the Faith." After the regular business was finished the matter of dispending the specific of the spe disbanding the present W. M. S. and reorganizing again was brought up this to be affiliated with the conda. Mrs. J. Lindsay read the ollowing resolution: "We, the oficers and members of the Hamilton ead auxiliary of the women's misdonary society of the Presbyterian hurch in Canada, both individually nd as an auxiliary, having deternined to be and continue to be nembers of the women's missionary hay be known, do hereby disband his auxiliary as a part of the woformer officers resume their of-



200 NURSES WILL GATHER IN LONDON

Provincial Convention Opens Here in Wesley Hall on

Masonic lodge, No. 20, G.R.C., and of day to attend the sessions of the nurses will see that all the trains the evening to a clo

at luncheon at the hospital on Tuesday. Automobiles to convey the delegates to the hospital will be ready outside Wesley hall at noon. Although general sessions of the convention will be held at Wesley hall, the conference on nurses' education will be held in the classroom at Victoria hospital on the classroom at large trader. The school orchestra, a talented ensemble of instruments, well worthy of the moder that while in the matter of fiscal policy the budget does not please them. They must vote for it in order to support the government on other grounds.

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LONDON SOLOISTS TO AID IN CONCERT Dr. H. W. Hill Agrees With U. S. Specialist—Tells

Will Take Part Tomorrow in First Warner Hall Sunday Program.

Several prominent London soloists In his address, Mr. Yull made a Tomorrow night's program will in-

These concerts are being given by the men's club of Cronyn Memorial church, and will be held each Sunday evening in Warner hall at 8:30. The program for Easter Sunday Next week the city hall club, em-pracing all the city hall officials, will elect its officers. This club is the left its officers. The left its officers its officers. The left its officers its officers. The left its officers its officers its officers. The left its officers its officers its officers. The left its officers its officers its officers its officers its officers. The left its officers its officers its officers its officers its officers its officers its officers. The left its officers i (Grieg); excerpts from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); suite, "The Tempter," "Prelude," "Berceuse," "Finale" (Edward German). The band of the Royal Canadian

present the band pieces. Lawrence K. Harrison will be the conductor. FATHER WILL WATCH

William Nicholls, 17-Year-Old Oneida Lad, Gets Suspended Sentence.

William Nichols, 17-year-old Indian boy of the Oneida Reserve, who was reichstag, died in a hospital here early arrested last week and charged with yesterday of pneumonia. the theft of two bicycles, was bailed arrival here to address a mass meeting for one month in his father's custody on conditions in German territory occuociety of the continuing Presby-rian church by whatsoever name it police court this morning.

Nichols appeared in court several weeks ago on a vagrancy charge. He was then suspected of bicycle thefts, but when no evidence was offered he was allowed his freedom. A week later he was arrested in Wallacetown.

Wish Harlow then took le chair. Mrs. J. Lindsay moved having been found in possession of heaving their of the large heaving the chair. having been found in possession of number of men carried by this de-bicycles which he had stolen in this partment this winter has cleaned up

BY CHINESE GIRL

Pearl Wong's Talk on "The Dominion" Wins Plaudits in Ryerson Contests.

The fact that Pearl Wong, a little Chinese girl, was the winner of the oratorical contest held at the Ryerson school this week is causing considerable comment. Although descended from a race whose homeland is far across the Pacific, this little Canadian girl, with the glossy black hair and pretty accent, was capable of arous-ing her audience to a keen appreciation of the wonders of the Dominion of Canada, Although Donald Huzhes, Mildred Gregory and Fred Parry were also winners of silver cups for oratory on the same occasion, the interest of the audience was largely centered on the clever speech of Pearl Wong.

Donald Hughes spoke on "The Indians," Mildred Gregory pointed out the beauties and commercial value of the Canadian forests, while Fred the beauties and commercial value of the Canadian forests, while Fred Parry gave an eloquent exposition of the hydro-electric development of Ontario, in which he lauded Sir Adam Beck and the great engineers of the wa canal project.
Second Prizes Given. Chippewa canal

Second prizes were awarded 'o Jean Parry and Ewart Weston of grade 7 and to Eulalie Murray and grade 7 and to Eulalie Murray and Alvin Will of grade 8, the presentations being made by Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, president of the mothers' club, and Mrs. Ernest Tremeer, the secretary. W. G. R. Bartram, K.C., announced the decision of the judges, who included T. E. Clarke, M.A., and Two hundred graduate nurses from different parts of the province are expected in London Monday to attend the services of the companist.

Choir Excellent. St. Paul's cathedral.

His widow was formerly Miss Lulu Ashplant, daughter of the late exalderman Hubert Ashplant. Three children, James, Mary Louise, and Donald, survive him, as well as five sisters, Miss Mary, clerk of London township: Miss Lillian, a teacher in township; Miss Lillian, a teacher in the London public schools: Miss Ann, Mrs. Guillemont of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Mrs. W. R. Telfer of Double Archive. include a banquet at the Smallman & Ingram dining-room at 6 o'clock Monday night, The Isabel Mampton chapter, I. O. D. E., is convening the banquet, while Mrs. Stapleton, acting supervisor of the child welfare acting supervisor of the child welfare and "The Robin's Song," which brought

Girls' Chorus Heard.

during the evening, being skillfully directed by their teachers. "Skye Boar Song" and an English round made up Miss Walden's class rendered "Sailing

CALLED AN UNTRUTH

of Treatment. Dr. Hibbert W. Hill, dean of the Easter, but he has been defeated in

institute of health, stated this morning that cancer is not hereditary nor is it contagious or communicable. The statement was made by Dr. will sing on the program of the first of the Warner hall Sunday concerts, which commence on Easter Sunday. Opinion of Dr. F. C. Good, director of Program Programsh opinion of Dr. F. C. Good, director of the Institute of Cancer Research,

Dr. Good stated also that fully 15,000 lives could be saved in the States each year if those having cancers would have them treated within a few weeks of formation.

Dr. Hill pointed out that the public is beginning to be saved in the state of the saved in the states are saved in the state of the saved in the saved in the states are saved in the s lic is beginning to become alive to the truth of this latter fact and that people are having treatment for can-cer as never before. The average period after formation that people used to seek medical treatment was 12 months, but, according to Hill, that has been reduced to eight months.

In emphasizing the point that early treatment should be sought for early treatment should be sought for cancer, Dr. Hill stated that cancer might easily arise from warts or other small sores, which is not treat-ed immediately around the orifices of the body would lead to disaster. He added that the average cancer patient lives only two years after the growth has strted, but if treatment is begun within three months' time of the formation of the cancer a complete cure can probably be effected.

FORMER VICE-PRESIDENT OF REICHSTAG IS DEAD

Associated Press Despatch. Detroit, April 11.-Dr. Hermann Paasche, privy councillor and former first vice-president of the German He was stricken a week ago, upon his

PAVING BEGINS MONDAY.

respectively respectively. The pertinent this winter has cleaned up prorogation, is problematical. The pertinent this winter has cleaned up prorogation, is problematical. The upper house may have grown weary of being accused of championing sin before prorogation, is problematical. The upper house may have grown weary of being accused of championing sin before prorogation, is problematical.

ORATORY CUP WON TROOPS SAVE BALFOUR FROM ATTACKS OF MOB

Fuedist's Bomb Kills Barber

Associated Press Despatch. New Brunswick, N. J. April 11.—Middlesex county authorities are searching for persons involved in an alleged five-year feud, which had its climax yesterday in the death of Samuel Vencherria, a barber, who was blown hrough the top of his automobile, apparently by the explosion of a bomb, while driving along Woodbridge

ONLY SIX LAWS PASS IN 2 MONTHS SESSION

Concluded From Page 1.

the subsidizing of Sir William Petersen for putting ten ships in Canadian trade on the North Atlantic, and the Progressive partly suspicious and unsympathetic and partly frankly antipathetic. The government secured substantial majority for sending th matter to the committee the question of ocean rate control as open one, to be approached by its proposal or any other the committ might consider better. The principle before the committee is not that of the Petersen contract, but the control by the government of ocean rates. Critics of the ministry mainain that in his course in the matter he prime minister has departed from he principle of governmental re-

Progressives in that it does not con-tinue tariff reduction. The entire inue tariff reduction. party voted in effect against it in ppealing against the Speaker's ing out of order an amendment pro posed by Mr. Forke. If they re mained entirely consistent when the budget division itself comes the gov-ernment might be defeated, but it is not anticipated that they will do so. Mrs. (Dr.) Young, Mrs. Allison and Miss Young are to have charge of the registration, which will take place in Wesley hall, where a registration and information bureau is being established.

Through the kindress of Dr. W. of Miss Lancaster, proved to be a when they speak are not indulging fine little instrument, singing "The Rain Through the kindness of Dr. W. Robinson of the Ortario hostital he delegates will be entertained to delegates will be entertained. The school orchestra, a talented entertained to delegate the delegates will be entertained to delegate the delegate of the government. No doubt some of the government. No doubt some of them, like the Cobden free trader. The school orchestra, a talented entertained to the delegate of t

and Conservatives are painting pic-

tures of industrial ruin and unemployment, and crediting them to the cupants of the treasury benches. net a pronouncement against the holding of an election this year. Mr. ministerial side of the house. The Conservatives, however, are believed to be prolonging the debate with a riew not merely to reiterating their lenouncements of the government, session and thereby postponing the fateful day in case it should be decided to bring it on after proroga-tion. The prime minister was ambitious in announcing the introduction of the budget to have it adopted by

this.

Of debates initiated by private members the most notable was that on the constitution. W. F. MacLean's resolution, requiring that the Brit-ish government be requested to transfer to the parliament of Canada the power of amending the B. N. A act was fruitful at least in revealing the views of the house and emphasiz-In his address, Mr. 1411 made a striking comparison between the governments of earth and heaven. He claimed that all had talents of one kind or another, which should be kind or another, which should be the description of the control of the should be the should be the control of the should be the should be the should be the control of the should be th was that the changing of the constitution was a matter for all par-ties to it—not the Dominion alone but the provinces also. The matter was concisely put in the statement that the federal parliament was child of confederation, and that the participants in confederation should have the altering of its terms. Mr. Maclean withdrew the resolution on the undertaking being given by the of Dundas and Richmond streets, and prime minister that it would be refe red to the conference to be called between representatives of the federal and provincial governments the question of constitutional amend-ments in reference to Senate reform

Secession Sentiment Alarms Some. This conference will not be called ntil after the session is over and the assurance that it is to be held is the extent of the movement to-ward reform of the upper house for the present. It was further discus of course, on the resolution of Mr. Shaw of Calgary, but that discussion did not add much to the sum total of wisdom in relation to the subject.

It was brought out in the debate on the Maclean resolution that political status of Canada has been considerably in the minds of parliamentarians and that some or condetect danger in secession sentiment.

Mr. Good of Brant again failed to save the nation from the curse of the race course. The government lined up against him and his mount ran out in the stretch. The house is committed to support of a bill promised by the minister of justice, aiming to suppress handbook gambling by prohibiting the dissemination of rac ing intelligence through the news-papers and otherwise while allowing betting on Canadian tracks to con-tinue. The bill has yet to be introduced. Such a measure was passe by the commons two years ago and year's offering, if it gets in before prorogation, is problematical. Th

Cavalry and Armored Cars Break Attempt To Slay Statesman.

POLICE ARE STONED

Two Killed, Fifteen in Hospitals Following Rush in Streets.

Associated Press Despatch.

Damascus, Syria, April 10. - Algerian cavalry galloping through the streets of Damascus with drawn swords and eight armored cars manoeuvring with the troops are credited with having saved Lord Balfour from the hostile mob of 6,000 people which attempted to attack his hotel yester-Two were killed and many in-before the disturbance was

quelled.

The mob almost succeeded in reaching the hotel where the veteran British statesman is staying, the efforts of the Syrian police having failed completely to check the demonstrators. The mounted troops and armored cars soon scattered the crowds up side streets.

Due To His Work

The demonstrations against Lord Balfour are due to his work in the establishment of a national Jewish home in Palestine. He is the author of the Balfour declaration, by which Great Britain announced support of the Zionist movement.

After prayers in connection with the Ramadan festival, a crowd of about 6,000 marched in the direction Victoria hotel, where Lord Balfour is staying. attack against this hotel last night extra precautions had been taken. Syrian police attempted to check the Fierce fighting ensued, and Algerian troops were summoned to the aid of There were disturbances also in the

Jewish quarter Most Serious.

This is the most serious disorder marking the visit of the Earl of Balfour to the Holy Land. He himself appeared to be surprised at the stoning of his hotel and the disorders of last night, and as a consequence he has remained most of the time

ST. PAUL'S WILL HOLD YPRES DAY SERVICES

Anniversary of Great Battle To Be Marked Here on April 26.

Ypres Sunday will be marked in London on April 26 by services in St. militia and war veterans of the city, The last few days of the debate produced from a member of the cabi-

Canadian troops made history on Motherwell says he sees no reason for it nor any signs of it on the ministerial side of the house. The the great war. Choking and gasping, the Canadians stopped the enemy rush which, had it been successful, would have gained for Germany the

channel ports. channel ports.

Col Dean, headquarters staff, stated this morning that preparations were under way for services on

COOL BUBBLERS AGAIN SPOUTING ON STREETS

P. U. C. Water Fountains Are Turned On For First Time This Year.

The street water fountains operated by the public utilities commission have been turned on for the season. For the first time this year downtown pedestrians were able yesterday to slake their thirst at the two most popular bubblers, at the corner iso at the corner of Wellington and Dundas streets. It was feared for a time that the lew service charge might prevent the commission from operating its own

untains this year, but such is an The service rendered by the street fountains is a most cosmopolitan one and as such is duly appreciated.

EMPRESS AVENUE M. C. The next meeting of the Empress

avenue mothers' club will be held a week from Tuesday, when the regular business routine will be discussed. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SHAVER—At Detroit, Michigan, on April 11, 1925, Louisa, second youngest daughter of the late Jessie and Elesseph Shaver, formerly of Westminster township.

Funeral services will be held at the residence of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Johnstone, 98 Cartwright street, on Monday at 2:30 p.m. Interment at Thorndale cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

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