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PRICE TWO CENTS.

WITH SHOWING WHITE FLAG

Some Conservatives Favor GOVERNMENT AFTER Taking a Referendum On Tariff Reform.

TWENTY MORE FOR ASQUITH

This Is the Increase Predicted by the London Daily News.

HOW THE PARTIES STAND. In the election of 1906 the results showed: Government:	
Liberal 387	•
Labor 41	
Irish Nationalists 84	
512	2
Unionist Opposition158	3
Government majority 345	5
In the last elections, January, 1910, the figures were: Government:	,
Liberal 275	5
Labor 40)
Irish Nationalists 82	2.
Total	3
Government majority 124	١.

London, Nov. 29 .- A feature of the election situation worth noting is J. I. Garvin's suggestion in the Observer, that the Unionists should promise a referendum on the question of tariff reform, if returned. Then Garvin opined they might "sweep Lanca-

The main organ of the militant tariff reformers scouted the suggested

In reference to the proposed tariff referendum, the Times says the Unionists' solution of the second chamber question provides abundant guarantees that tariff reform would not be passed by any coup de main. It must have the assent of the bulk of

Lord Cromer now asks Unionist free traders to support their party, because he little doubts that the force of circumstances at any rate, will compel the party to put larger issues than the fiscal question, such as the proposed taxation on food, to a referen-

The London Daily Mail publishes Lord Cromer's letter, with editorial approval:

"Unionists." it says, "we are sure would be perfectly prepared to accept this suggestion. If Unionists were to get the solid vote of their free trade colleagues it would make an important difference to their strength." Another "Unionist white flag" is the

send tariff reform to a referendum, if successful at the polls. It meets considerable support in Unionist circles. The News, which estimates the re sult in January will be "as in 1906,"

[Toronto Globe Special.] Government increase of 20 seats. London, Nov. 28.—Mr. Winston per pair. They will likely be sold thurchill, in the course of a great at 75 cents per pair, or from 10 to 12 per pair. They will likely be sold at 75 cents per pair, or from 10 to 12 per pound. Ducks have been a interrupted by a band of suffragettes, little scarce, but they, too, will be inwho were forcibly ejected after a riotous scene. There is much indignation at the foolish and futile tactics of the reduction will last is hard to deter-suffragettes. All the polling dates mine, but from all indications it will suffragettes. All the polling dates have been fixed, and there is a stampede from London to their constituenof members seeking re-election. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain will be returned unopposed.

Some Predictions. In 25 constituencies there are no Tory candidates, and in 41 no Liberal candidates. Wales is expected to return a solid phalanx of Liberals, and Scotland to show three gains from the eleven Unionists returned at the last election. London is a great problem. Some are predicting that the metrop olis will show six Liberal gains to two losses. Mr John Burns is threatened by Socialist opposition. The Glasgow

Labor party has withdrawn its nominee in the Bridgeton division. As a specimen of Conservative methods, the Liberal candidate, Mr. Strauss, in Southwark, London, has applied to the courts for an injunction against his Unionist opponent for describing him as "a German enemy."

Fear the Suffragettes. Owing to the threats of the suf-fragettes to the cabinet ministers, even the ministers' wives and families now have police protection of a kind not required since the days of the

Fenian outrages. Diana, the four-months-old baby of the Winston Churchills, was guarded by a stalwart detective when taken out in a perambulator for an airing today, as fears were entertained that the suffragettes would attempt to kid-

nap her Churchill and Suffragettes.
London, Nov. 28.—Suffragists creat serious disturbances at a meeting at Lambeth tonight, at which Winston

Churchill was speaking.

After several men had been throw
(Continued on Page Eight)

ONE FOR NEXT COUNCIL

New Board of Aldermen to Settle Question of Firemen's Pay.

Output in America.

New York, Nov. 28 .- The Federal Government today began one of its most important actions against great corporations which are said to have violated the Sherman anti-trust law. Henry A. Wise, United States district attorney, filed in the United States district court for the southern district of New York a petition asking for the dissolution of the American Sugar Refining Company and 29 other corporations which compose the so-called sugar trust. The petition charges that it is an illegal combination in restraint of trade, and asks from the court relief in whatever form may be necessary, including a receivership if deemed advis-

The 30 companies composing the sugar combine have an aggregate capitalization of \$230,000,000, and control a large percentage of the output of sugar in this country. The combine is able, the Government alleges, to fix prices arbitrarily The petition charges that for years the companies have violated the law and have oppressed competitors and ground them out of existence. Railroad rebates and custom house frauds are mentioned as devices which were employed to raise the ombine to its commanding position. The present suit, which, it is estimated, will be in the courts for two years before final decision is reached, is the result of many weeks' preparation. appressed competitors and ground them

TOOTHSOME BIRD FOR EVERYBODY

looks as If Turkeys Were To Be Cheap This Christmas.

POULTRY PRICES TO DROP

Local Consumers Will Benefit by the Smaller Demand From the West This Winter.

The long-expected reduction in poulry prices is likely to be realized this week, according to reports from some of the dealers. One dealer stated this morning that poultry, especially chickens, had been so plentiful that the den.and has been supplied, and the mar-

ket is becoming glutted. Large shipments to the west were expected to keep the price up, but it now seems that the demand in the western provinces is not exceptionally brisk, and there will not be many big shipments made. The dealers, counting on these shipments find that they are overstocked, and to unload they

have had to reduce the price. Turkeys Coming Down. How much of a drop will be made not definitely known, but it will way Liberals describe the proposal to at present are selling from 18 to 22 likely be 2 cents pere pound. Turkeys cents per pound retail, but after the reduction it is expected that good turkeys can be bought for 18 cents Chickens will likely suffer the biggest slump, as this species of fowl publishes an estimate prophesying a has been exceedingly plentiful. present they are selling at 13 and 14 cents per pound. Ducks have been a cluded in the drop in prices, as will also the price of geese. How long the be till the first of the year anyway This means that turkey will be very popular this Christmas, and will be within the reach of many who have had to substitute something else at Christmas-time.

Mr. A. E. Silverwood, of the Flavelle-Silverwood Company, when guestioned in regard to the cut price, stated that he would not urprised to see a drop, but could not state whether it would come this week The last shipment to the west would ot go until the 10th of December, and would hardly be before this.

The demand in the west was not as ig as expected on account of the high prices, and many of the western dealrs were cancelling their orders. However, at that, a good many carloads being shipped. He also stated that there was very little exporting of turkeys this year, whereas last year several thousand were sent out of the

for this. In regard to local shipments, Mr Silverwood stated that they were han dling 200 per cent more poultry than last year, and they handled for last week alone one-quarter of a million

pounds. When asked if turkeys would drop much in price he said that it depended largely on the farmers. Last year they held on to the birds until just be-Christmas, thinking they would fore get a higher figure, but the large supply lowered the price. If the same thing is repeated this year, then turkeys will be much cheaper, but if the supply came regular and steady, the price would not be affected to any

BOND GUARANTEE COMES UP WEDNESDAY

great extent.

Finance Committee Will Then Consider Request of North Midland.

The finance committee will meet on

2,000 DRUNKS IN TORONTO AT NIGHT

Starting Statements Regarding Conditions in Queen City.

BIG SUGAR TRUST EVERY FOURTH MAN

Thirty Refineries Said to Control According to Rev. G. H. Spence, Drinks -Twenty Thousand Gather in Barrooms Every Evening.

> Toronto, Nov. 29.—Does one man in very four in Toronto drink? Are here 20,000 Toronto men in barrooms in an evening? Are there 2,000 men drunk in Toronto every night? To each of these questions Rev. B. H. Spence, general 'secretary of the

> Dominion Alliance, answers "Yes." Rev. R. M. Hamilton, speaking at Wesley Church in the interests of temperance Sunday night, said that "one man in every ten in Toronto drinks until he gets drunk." A man in the sudience challenged the statement. Mr. Spence yesterday came to the sup-

port of Mr. Hamilton.
"Mr. Hamilton was away within the mark," went on Mr. Spence, and he proceeded to demonstrate the accuracy of the statement. "There are in Toronto," he said, "349,000 people; Foronto," he said, "340,000 people; 170,000 are under 20 years of age, and half of the rest are women and children. That leaves, say, 85,000 adult males. There were last year 8,339 arrested for drunkenness. Some of these were repeaters, but for every repeater I could show you half a dozen who were drunk that were not arrested."

Taking it another way, Mr. Spence referred to the census of the bar-rooms taken by a staff of newspaper reporters at the time of the license reduction campaign. At that time there were 144 barrooms in hotels in the city. A man was sent to count the men in every one of these during a half-hour in the evening. The time selected was not the busiest, but be tween 8 and 10 o'clock. From 6 to 8 would be a busier time, so would from 10 to 11. But between the hours chosen, the slowest part of the evening, the men counted 2,039 men who entered the barrooms to drink. On the average, they would stay half an hour. Thus the whole lot of customers would change every half-hour So that during the five hours from 6 to 11, even one the basis of that rate of patronage, there would have been ir the barrooms of Toronto hotels on one evening 20,000 men, or about one in every four men of the population. "And," Mr. Spence added, "while

very few men would stay longer than half an hour, a great many would not stay so long, and so the number of customers would be even larger. "It would be safe to say, further, that in the average barroom one man in every four who is drinking become tipsy, and at least one in every drunk. This means that there are two thousand men drunk in the city of Toronto every night. And Toronto is a very good city.'

SICKNESS WIDESPREAD **AMONGST HORSES**

Hundreds of Animals Through out the County Attacked by Species of Grippe.

The bad weather and the sloppy condition of the roads is causing a general sickness among horses, and hundreds of the animals are laid up in London and vicinity. Coming at this time of the year, just when the Christmas trade is opening up, it means a serious handicap to the merchants and farmers, and they are all hoping for colder weather, so that the roads will freeze up. In London alone the sickness among horses is alarming, and the farmers report the same conditions in the country. There is no special contagion, and very few cases of distemper. The veterinary surgeons state that it is something like

Dr. C. S. Tamlin, V.S., stated to The Advertiser this morning that the sickness was common to this time of the year, but this season the number of cases was unusually large. He also said that there was no serious contagious disease among horses at present, with the exception of a few cases of aptha, a peculiar mouth disease The condition of cattle was excellent considering the weather.

FORMER LONDONER KILLED IN EXPLOSION

country. The high price is the reason Mr. John T. Gifford Meets With Fatal Accident in Kentucky.

Mr. John T. Gifford, a former resident of London, but who had resided for many years in St. Louis, Mo., was killed Monday in a boiler explosion at Sturgis, Ky. No details of the accident are available at this time. Mr. A. Gifford, of this city, received the following telegram this morning:

Sturgis, Ky., Nov. 29, 1910. A. Gifford, Oak Hall, London. Your brother was killed today by C. H. WILSON. ooiler explosion. Further information is being sought and it is possible that Mr. Gifford may attend the funeral.

The late John T. Gifford was born in West London, and was the son of the late John T. and Eliza Gifford. About 40 years ago, he learned the carpenter trade in London with Fowler, but left shortly afterwards for Pennsylvania, where he followed the profession of architect. Later he removed to St. Louis, where he continued the same business. For the past few years he had been interested in mining machinery, and had in-

Twelve Years For Amateur Blackhander

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Nov. 29.—James McCauley, who attempted to extort \$200 from John C. Eaton by aid of a Black Hand letter, was sentenced to twelve years in Kingston by Magistrate Denison today. McCauley demanded that the money be left in the lavatory of the King Edward Hotel. Mr. Eaton turned the letter over to the police, and they nabled McCauley when he lifted

ter over to the police, and they nabbed McCauley when he lifted the wad.
The defence claimed insanity.

RODNEY MAN UNDER ARREST FOR ATTACK ON AGED WOMAN

Alex. Willis, Charged Five Years Ago With the Murder of Miss Lowry, Was Arrested Today on Serious Charge.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Rodney, Nov. 29. - Alex. Willis, of excitement she called loudly for the this town, was placed under arrest girl. this morning on a charge of house-breaking, and attempted criminal assault. It is alleged that he is the man morning of Nov. 16 broke into the house of Mrs. McLaren, a woman 75 years old, who lives alone in the vilof Mrs. McLaren, a woman 75 old, who lives alone in the vil-According to the story told by ago on suspicion of being connected was awakened by a noise at the window. Before she was fully awake, a man raised the window and jumped through, and rushing toward her, seiz-

ter living at West Lorne, and in her The intruder, apparently believing that there was someone else in the house, hurriedly made his escape. The who shortly after midnight on the police have been working on the case

lage. According to the story told by ago on suspicion of being connected Mrs. McLaren she had fallen asleep with the killing of Miss Eliza Lowry, in her chair by the fireside, when she He was charged with murder, but was found not guilty. Police officials here state that there is absolutely no foundation for the stories that are going around to the

IRISH AMERICANS ISSUE CALL FOR FUNDS FOR HOME RULE

High Officials, of United Irish League, Point Out That Cry of "American Dollars" is Only an Election Dodge in Great Britain.

[Associated Press.] Boston Nov. 29 .- The members

committee says:

The demand for Irish home rule Boston, Nov. 29.—The members of linked inseparably with the demand the United Irish League of America of the masses of the British people have issued an appeal for funds to be for the reforms which they have so sent to Ireland to assist the home rule long and so vainly demanded.

party in the campaign just begun for "In its desperation the House of party in the campaign just begun for "In its desperation the House of the election of a new British Parlia- Lords has been driven, as a last efment. This action was taken at the fort to save itself from extinction, to direction of a meeting held here by cry out that its destruction is being

the Boston members of the national wrought by the aid of 'American dol- and put a mat at the bottom of the executive committee of the league, in- lars.' The campaign cry that 'Amercluding T. B. Fitzpatrick, national ican dollars' are about to wreck the treasurer, and John O'Callaghan, na- British constitution is, of course, simtional secretary. It it appeals the ply meant as a catch cry for the pur- will do well to provide for extra blanpose of defeating the forces of pro-gress. But the fact remains that 'Amer-This is what is said in Washington unobserved, slipped it back, "Ireland's the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress. But the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress and the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress and the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fore for home rule gress and the fact remains that 'Amerstands in the fact r the last two centuries in Great Britain, part in the result of the struggle."

LON. ELECTRIC SHAREHOLDERS WILL CONSIDER CITY'S OFFER White Wife of Colored Man, in Her Bates family roomed prior to Bates in the prisoner, with whom the

Company's Directors Will First Take Up the \$100,000 Offer and Then Submit It to a Joint Meeting of Board and Stockholders.

Electric plant is the first one we have discussed the purchase of the London received from the city," said Mr. C. Electric Monday. It was reported that B. Hunt, the manager, to The Adver- the company had accepted the offer, tiser. "It is not my place to say whe- but this is not the case. It will not ther or not it will be accepted. I am be accepted, or rather discussed, for but one director. We will take it up, some time yet, and two weeks will and then submit the matter to our probably elapse before a definite stateshareholders for consideration, as I ment is made. think this is only fair to them. It is quite probable that a joint meeting of

to discuss the offer. mendation, leaving matters as at first, the part of the board. will require ten days' notice to get the shareholders together, but in the that the offer would undoubtedly meantime the council can go ahead accepted. and submit the bylaw. The company

ONLY RATEPAYERS WILL

VOTE ON ELECTRIC BYLAW

If Company Decides to Accept City's Offer, Matter Will Go to the People.

to vote on the London Electric bylaw if it is submitted to the people. It was thought probable that a plebiscite would be taken on the question of the purchase of the plant, but the

recent turn of events has made it imperative that a bylaw be submitted, and on this none but ratepayers will have an opportunity of expressing an opinion. Tenants and income tax voters will have nothing to say on this matter Every ratepayer may vote in every

ward where he has property.

The Bylaws. The following bylaws will be submited: To grant exemption to the Mc-Clary Manufacturing Company, Geo. White & Sons, Wortman & Ward, the London Foundry Company, the London Brass Company, the McCormick Manufacturing Company, D. S. Perrin & Co.; to guarantee the bonds of the North Midland Railway; to issue debentures for \$100,000 to purchase the London Electric Company. Those bylaws are certain to be sub-

Those bylaws are certain to be submitted. In addition, there is one to be considered at the next meeting of the council, namely to set aside \$50,
The council and the counci

"The offer of \$100,000 for the London to the report of the committee, who

Up to the Shareholders. None of the directors would discuss shareholders and directors will be held whether or not they considered the offer a fair or equitable one. They de-"Nothing can be done until after the clared it a matter wholly for the meeting of the city council. While the shareholders to decide, and it was committee have passed upon it, the hinted that if the opinion was favorcouncil may throw out the recom- able there would be no opposition on Some of the shareholders stated

and submit the bylaw. The company will be able in the interim to settle made, then we will have to accept it," will be able in the interim to settle made, then we will have to accept it," and one man to The Advertiser. "It The above interview with Mr. Hunt simply means take that or nothing. If (Continued on Page Nine.)

MONK WILL VOTE AGAINST ORDENS Claims His Own Amendment on Navy is

More Comprehensive. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Nov. 29.-F. D. Monk nounces that he will vote against the naval amendment of Mr. R. L. Borden, leader of the Opposition. He will do this Ratepayers alone will have the right on the ground that his own amendment is more comprehensive than that of the leader of Opposition.

His amendment provides for the taking of a plebiscite on both the question of a Canadian navy or a direct contribution to the British navy, while in the opin-ion of Mr. Monk, the amendment proposed by Mr. Borden calls for a plebiscite on the question of creating a Cana only on the dian navy.

THE WEATHER Tomorrow-Colder.

Tomorrow—Colder.
FORECASTS.
Toronto, Nov. 29-8 a.m.
Today — Strong winds and moderate gales from the northwest; snow flurries and becoming colder.
Wednesday—Northwest winds and much colder.

colder. TEMPERATURES Stations. Max. Min. Victoria 46 42 Calgary 18 10

 Winnipeg
 10

 Port Arthur
 24

 Parry Sound
 32

 Toronto 32 Ottawa. Montreal

ON CRIMINAL NEGLECT CHARGE

ROWDIES SMASHING THE TUNGSTEN LAMPS

Police Department Called On to Stop the Vandalism. The small boy and the rowdy are

causing the electrical department no OLD CONVICTION sten lamps that are to be used as screet lights. So great has the nuisance become that the police department have been asked to put special men on duty to prevent a further destruction of city property.

It is estimated that fully 50 lights

have been broken. Each of them costs approximately \$2 to install, and it can readily be seen that the pastime is a rather expensive one to the municipality.

At the next meeting of the board a eward of \$25 for every conviction may

A VERY COLD WAVE IS HEADED THIS WAY

d her.

Mrs. McLaren has a married daughas to who killed Miss Lowry.

King Frost Sweeping Across the Continent From the Arctic

> A business boom and unlimited joy for the merchants of London. This is Canada and the United States materialize. Unseasonably cold weather, mercury poking holes in the bottoms of thermometers, and other dire-things are threatened, so Londoners may commence immediately to fall in line for the purchase of heavy clothing, new shoes, rubbers, and fuel.

High pressure is recorded by bar-meters in all parts of the Rocky ometers in all parts of the Rocky Mountains, and as this part of the country happens to be decidedly east, no hope is held out to those who crave for the warmth of the banana belt. Just when this extreme weather commences cannot be foretold accurately. but it would be well to bank the house door before you retire tonight. The fresh air brigade, who proudly beast that they are "game" for anything,

CAN'T GET ALONG

Sorrow, Took to Drink.

the story which she told Magistrate been his own had he not been arrest-Love, she does not live happily with ed, she declared. her husband and because of this she case the couple continued to disagree. of sufficient nourishment, he said. The charge against Jacob Harris, of

East London, for allowing a minor in

was discharged.

was put back on the rll. SMALL BREAD CASE

ments Had Been Heard.

Toronto, Nov. 28.-Mr. W. F. Nickle, the court of appeal at Osgoode Hall matter with the women, who procured vesterday asking for an interpretation of the bread sales act. The court was asked to consider the act in the light asked to consider the act in the light of the following question submitted by that his wages allowed. At the time order in council:

in separate loaves, or can a number of loaves of small bread so-called be being detached by the vendor?" In opposition to Mr. Cartwright and Mr. Nickle appeared E. E. A. Du Vernet, K. C., and J. C. Judd, K.C., repreturers' Association. The vital point to the argument

which ensued was the exact meaning of "small bread." The case was argued and judgment was reserved. WAS ELECTROCUTED.

Milwaukee, Nov. 29.-Edward L. Uhrig,

his home last night. He had been electrocuted by an electrically-operated vibrator by which he was massaging his body.

SHORTAGE IN TEACHERS. Perth, Nov. 28.-Lanark and Carleton are petitioning the Legislature to amend the educational act, in order to provide a greater supply of rural school teachers. The main features are that only three grades of certificates be granted: first, second and third class. The third-class limit would be abolished, and in its place third-class valid for three years, but

not renewable.

Wife On the Stand Gave Evidence Different to That She Submitted Some Time Ago.

MAY BE QUASHED

Counsel For Prisoner Will Ask to Have the Six Months Sentence Set Aside.

The case of James Bates, the man who is now serving a six-months sentence imposed by Magistrate Love for non-support of his wife, took an interesting turn this morning, when Judge Macbeth, at the court house, refused to find the prisoner guilty of criminal neglect of his child, on the evidence of the same witnesses who appeared in the police court. The child died some time ago.

Mr. P. H. Bartlett, the prisoner's counsel, informed The Advertiser at the conclusion of the case that mediate steps will be taken to have what you may look forward to if the the police court conviction quashed, guesses of the weather dopesters of and Bates released. All evidence in the matter will be submitted to the Attorney-General and Minister of Justice at Ottawa.

Wife on the Stand. Bates' wife, who was one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution at the non-support trial, contradicted her former statements to a considerable extent, and quite a legal argument followed, when Crown Attorney McKillop, after cross-examination, asked permission to examine the witness regarding her depositions before

Magistrate Love. Mr. Bartlett objected strenuously, out while Judge Macbeth noted the objection, he allowed Mr. McKillop to proceed. Mrs. Bates' enunciation in the box

worried the examiners considerably. She was requested to cease chewing gum, but a few minutes later, when unobserved, slipped it back. When

The witnesses heard this morning were Mrs. Bates, Dr. Drake, Mrs. Mil-WITH HER HUSBAND ler, Mrs. Bates, mother, and Mrs. Marhat Caravella, of Bathurst street, a sister of the prisoner, with whom the arrest. The prisoner was also put in the box to testify in his own behalf. Mrs. Bates swore that she had suf-Louise Gillam, a white woman, who ficient food, that her husband worked is married to a colored man, appeared steadily, did not drink or gamble, and in the police court this morning on a that he had secure furniture on the charge of intoxication. According to installment plan. It would soon have

Dr. Drake's evidence was the same sought to drown her sorrow in liquor. that he gave in the police court, and Magistrate Love, after placing her at the coroner's inquest into the death name on the prohibited list, allowed of the Bates' infant. The child was in her to go, but advised a separation in a very emaciated condition from lack

The Bride's Mother. Mrs. Miller swore that she did not his pool-room, was adjourned until object to the marriage of her daughter at sixteen years, but when trouble William Davis, drunk and disorder-william Davis, drunk and disorder-ommenced at Hamilton, where she was fined \$5 or 21 days, and John resides, and where her daughter and Warwick, intoxicated, was fined \$3 or husband at first resided, she told the 10 days.

William Warner took the pledge and Bates' arrest, when he went to Niadaughter to have a warrant issued for gara Falls in search of work, Edward Cookson, a former lister, could not remember that she had writ-vas nut back on the ril. ten to Bates at Niagara Falls telling nim to return and commence housekéeping until Mr. Bartlett reminded her that she was on her oath. Mrs. Caravella, the next witness, Judgment Was Reserved After Argu- testified that a week or so after Bates with his wife and child came to her place on Bathurst street to reside, the child developed a sore mouth and was unable to take nourishment. This M. P. P., supported by Deputy Attor- gradually grew worse, but while Bates ney-General Cartwright, approached had spoken of a doctor he left the a mouth wash and noted an improve-

Food in the House.

"Is 'small bread' required to be sold of his arrest he had in the house potatoes, bread and butter, tea, and the like. He owed the milkman a dollar joined together and so sold without and his supply was cut off until this was paid, but he intended to resume when he drew his money on Saturday. Any time that his wife and child were short of food he had the same senting the Bread and Cake Manufacor other places. He was working as hod-carrier when arrested, and was taken off the job by the police. While in jail he gave an order to his wife to secure money coming to him. Judge Macbeth carefully refrained from giving any opinion on the sen-tence imposed by Magistrate Love. He Milwaukee, Nov. 29.—Edward D. Ching, the had not read the evidence, was found dead in a bath tub in dence, and was, therefore, in no position to make a statement.

OPERATOR FROZEN

Terrible Fate of Fort William Man Who Got Lost.

Fort William, Nov. 28.—L. M. Keating, night operator at Oscar, a small town 120 miles west of here on the Grand Trunk Pacific, was found on Saturday at 12 o'clock by W. Lowry and Mark Chown about four miles from the station. He was sitting beside a small lake, with both feet forcer, and too week to stand. He was sitting beside a small lake, with both feet frozen, and too weak to stand. He had not slept nor eaten for 94 hours, from 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon until 12 o'clock on Saturday. The men took The request of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to rease in pay will probably be sent to rease in pay will probably be sent to rease in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to reason in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an increase in pay will probably be sent to remember of the firemen for an interest.

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