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THREE CENTS.

BILL TO AUTHORIZE CITY GAS RATE BOOST SHELVED FOR 2 WEEKS

DIED THIS MORNING.

Many Years.

ing South African War.

The death of Mrs. Harriet A. Boomer

expected hourly for some days.

along every line of public good.

Bishop's Hull Somersetshire England.

Esquire. At the early age of 15, she ac-

companied her widowed mother to the

Red River settlement (then Fort Garry) following an adventurous passage via the Hudson Bay. There her mother was

placed in charge of a ladies' school, under the direction of Bishop Anderson. Five years later, mother and daughter returned to England where the latter

took lefttyres at Quen's College, of which Mr. Mills was appointed princi-

In 1858 her marriage to her fist hus

band, Alfred R. Roche, formerly an cf-ficer of the Spanish legion, took place,

and it was her journey to South Africa, in company with Mr. Roche, that gave rise to her well-known book, "On Trek

in the Transvaal." The ate Mr. Roche died at sea in 1876 and in 1878 his widow married Dean Boomer, of this city.

The late Mrs. Boomer bore the distinction of Lady of Grace of St. John of Jerusalem, conferred upon here some six yeas ago and was an honorary member of the Colonial Institute in Old London.

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omer was for 25 years president of local council, and was an active (Continued on Page Nine)

IS NOW PROPOSED

Extension of Present Sales Tax

Being Discussed.

OTTAWA, March 1 .- (Special to The

cated in the February statement of

revenue may call for new methods of

taxation when the budget is presented

One of the new plans under advise-

be an extension of the present sales tax.

it is proposed, would produce handsome

a society of which her first husba was a founder. An honorary officer the National Council of Women, M

GIVEN

al Also Put Aside By Legislature Committee.

ALL LONDON'S MONEY BY-LAWS APPROVED

Representatives of Citizens Oppose Gas Increase, But the Committee Wants More Information.

TORONTO, March 1 .- (Special to The Free Press.)—The proposal of the City Gas Company, of London, to inease local gas rates stands over for wo weeks, as does the commission govrnment proposal in the City of London ill, but all of London's money by-laws is morning received the approval of e private bills committee of the Leg-

The fight over the application of the mpany for authority to increase its pitalization and to jump rates to \$1.40 er 1,000 cubic feet was hardly well derway when the members of the ittee came to the conclusion ere was not enough information before to pass the clauses as they stood nd that it might prove a service to me to get together. WANT DATA ON COSTS

The members showed a disposition ok favorably upon the request for gher rates provided they could be atisfied that the company could not nanufacture and distribute gas at the isting price. Representatives of Lonon citizens, led by Dr. Stevenson, op-osed the increase, claiming that the ompany was now making money, that 00,000 or profits had gone back into the lants. It was claimed that an increase capitalization would be capitalizing eased rates to pay dividends ose capitalized profits.

A. Crockett, labor member for Wentworth, did not favor any os being taken towards invalidating agreement with a municipality. The resent tendency of prices was down-ard and it was no time for the Legisfix a high price for gas. OINTS AT ISSUE.

air, said there were two points for the ing at her late residence, 436 William the colonel. "It is possible mittee to determine: (1) Should the street. Mrs. Boomer, who was in her mittee interfere with a contract? 86th year, had been in failing health for without my knowledge.") Should the committee undertake to

T. G. Meredith, K. C., city solicitor, aid the city did not want anything endent tribunal.

oposal in the City of London bill was the daughter of Thomas Milliken Mills, elements in London to get ogether. The point was made that al-lough the project had been voted on principle, it had not been approved by people in the form it was presented the bill. It was also emphasized that been advertised for weeks and that more time should allowed the people to become familiar

MONEY CLAUSES APPROVED The expected fight on the money by

did not materialize, support for he clauses being strengthened by the alization that work would be provided or the unemployed. Since the on the L. & P. S. R. officials were on their clauses, but and to back up their clauses, but hey did not have to put up any real These clauses authorize the following

ebenture issues: \$257,500 for the London & Port Staney Railway improvements. \$125,000 for electric light extensions. for waterworks extensions. \$175,000 for storm sewer construc

\$50,000 each for the Home for Incur les and the Children's Memorial Hos-

FULL PARTICULARS OF U. S. LOANS WANTED

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Secretary f the Treasury Houston is "directed" a a resolution adopted to-day by the ate judiciary committee to produc implete treasury files of correspond-ace relating to foreign loans. Memof the committee said the resoluon was practically a "quantity sub-The bill was adopted in executive ses-

Committeemen said it made it in Parliament in April. The customs andatory" for Mr. Houston to approve and on other lines a similar falling is pear before the committee to-morrow with the full correspondence. ment is a turnover tax which would

SHACKLETON MAY GET SUPPORT IN CANADA A one per cent. tax on every transact

returns in revenue. OTTAWA, March 1 .- (Special to The cess profits tax will be removed is not ree Press).-Sir Ernest Shackleton's yet determined. The disposition is to ected dash to the north may be do so, but for the consideration that all lally at least under the auspices of available resources of revenue are conominion Government. When here sidered necessary. The fact, however, and gales week Sir Ernest made application that only the excess of 10 per cent. is Provinces. that only the excess of a slim producer of the Government for financial assist-collected makes the tax a slim producer and minior of revenue, the number of firms maken that having decreased on in regard to it has been reached, ing more than that having decreased ne matter is known to be under con-deration. It is also understood that While no provision has yet been made enlist for the civil service bonuses being con-tinued, this is always provided in spein Montreal en route to England. cial legislation rather than in the main en in Ottawa Sir Ernest had several estimates. While living costs have deterviews with regard to his proposal. clined the falling off has not been so inancial conditions may preclude Govnment assistance, but the disposition who claim the bonus essential to makens to be favorable.

Doctors' and Nurses' Homes Are Ready For Occupation.

PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL

More Accommodation Will Be Available For Patients.

New buildings to the value of several Hospital in a few days, Col. Shannon, of the D. S. C. R., announced to The

public works and are practically ready for occupation now. The large structure is a nurses' ngs are the two fine residences for the doctors. All the necessary conveniences have been installed and it is believed that the homes will be among the finest on the continent from the standpoint of the medical and nursing

greatly improve the hospital since much more room will be available for the acmmodation and other purposes. Up till now the doctors and the nurses have had special quarters reserved for them in the hospital proper and has there-fore cramped the work to a certain ex-

Rumors have been current to the effect that the public works department was to take over the institution from that so far as he knew there was no foundation in fact for the rumor. The explanation offered was that some people had become confused in their minds regarding the construction work being done by the public works and had jumped at the conclusion that the engineers were to continue in charge after the erections had been completed. The colonel also took occasion to deny the further rumors that outside men ere being taken on the staff of the Leader In Women's Work For hospital in preference to returned men. While admitting that orderlies from the hospital in Newmarket had been taken on the local staff he pointed out that no Londoners had been ousted in the

the pay of the employees at the hos-pital?" the colonel was asked, in view of protests which have been made by Organized Red Cross Here Durveterans lately.

WAGES NOT CUT. "We handle the paying of all the mer employed in this district and I have no widow of the late Dean Boomer, of the widow of the late Dean Boomer, of the Diocese of Huron, occurred this morn-we have been accustomed to pay," said

The institution is in a flourishing condition now. Its need in the provseveral weeks and her death had been A pioneer in women's work in this there are a total of 359 patients receiving of a life of phenomenal activity, commodation will be provided with the The late Harriet Boomer was born at

What's Doing In Parliament

HOUSE OF COMMONS. First reading was given a bill to amend the copyright law and a bill respecting gas and gas meters. Debate on the address was continued by Dr. R. J. Manion (Fort William), J. H. Sinclair (Antigon-ish-Guysboro), J. A. Campbell (Nelson), W. J. Blair (Battle River), F. J. Pelletier (Matane), E. H. M. Shaw (McLeod), C. A. Gauvreau (Temiscouata), E. T. Myers (Kindersley), Thomas Hay (Selkirk), I. Bolton)

J. A. Campbell introduced an amendment to the Opposition amendment of no confidence. It asks Parliament to take racess until autumn after considering essen-tial legislation. Meantime the census is to be rushed to completion to permit the framing of a redistribution two other independents, F. J. Davis, Neepawa, and W. A. Buchanan, Lethbridge. House and is supported so far by

Debate on the address in reply will be resumed to-day by Dr. Michael Clark (Red Deer). The House reassembles at 3 o'clock.

The Senate reassembles at 8

CLOUDY-MILD.



PROBABILITIES erly to southerly

partly mild to-day and on Wednesday. NOTES.

The disturbance was near h e Connecticut yesterday

the Gulf of St. The weather is now cloudy and mild in nearly all parts of the Do-

The following are the highest and While no provision has yet been made lowest temperatures taken between p. m. and 8 a. m.:

LONDON 33 Victoria 46 Calgary Port Arthur .. Ottawa 36 34

Min. Max. Vancouver 40 46 P. Arthur 26 38 Kamloops 34 52 P. Sound. 26 36 LONDON Calgary ... Toronto... Montreal. 20 36 32 34 Med. Hat. 36

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS Arrived at. .. New York Liverpoo Algeria.....New York....Glasgow

Aldermen Agree That Fair Board Got Money By False Pretense

Admission of Justness of Criticis ms Made Expected To Have Splendid Effect In Making Exhibition What It Should Be-New Blood Is Advocated

"I am glad to see that the board is the Western Fair, however. waking up," said Ald. Ashton, referring GOOD PROGRAM WANTED. tens of thousand dollars will be handed waking up," said Ald. Ashton, referring over to the Westminster Psychiatric to the Western Fair board. "I have Free Press to-day. The erections have been built by the federal department of stand at the last three or four exhibiall-round amusements at a Sunday with accommodation for 30 sisters, school picnic. Now that the board has while the other most important buildprovement it is to be hoped that some

This comment was called forth by the Col. Shannon points out that the terday afternoon, in which he asserted chnages to be effected this month will the board was collecting money under blood is needed on the board. CONFESSION GOOD FOR SOUL. "It is specially pleasing to hear the president admit that the board has col-

lected money under false pretenses, continued Ald. Ashton. "I wonder if any of that money, by chance, is included in the \$200 which the Trades and Labor Council expected to get refunded last year when we paid \$400 for the use of the inside of the ring for one week. But it is refreshing to see that these men have at last awakened to the fact that something must be done to put the Western Fair where it belongs."

President Gartshore's suggestion that this sort should be engaged to provide the grand stand amusements finds general favor among the aldermen also. But it is the consensus of opinion that there

"The grand stand attractions hav en the rotten part of the show," and Ald. Drake. "This has been quite aptions. Many times I have seen better know nothing about amusements and they should engage someone to take charge of this section. There is no need of going out of the city for any We could find a man right here COMMISSION BEGINS who would take over this work and who would put on a show that would be credit to the Western Fair. This is statement made by President Gartshore of the grand stand attractions during the last few years."

of the directors should be replaced. There is need for new men on the false pretenses when it charged 50 board every year, he thinks. Only by cents for the grand stand performances. this method can the Western Fair be brought to and maintained in the front rank of annual exhibitions. Ald. W. A. Wilson suggests that the ers' Exchange, which calls for the elecmight be a good plan to adopt. HOW ABOUT NEW BLOOD.

othing particularly against the who are now there, but they must not expect to keep their positions forever." 'rottenness' in the state of Denmark and John Counsell, Hamilton. there is great hope that the situation are men to be found in London with You may be sure the citizens will be be- the facts. It is not to be an attack on the experience and the capability to hand the board in any move to improve any person. The inquiry is wide open look after the ring performances quite the conditions. Now that the board and any person who can throw light satisfactorily. It is admitted that there admits the faults it should be easy to on the matter will be heard. The com-

Germany's Idemnity Offer \$7,500,000,000

Delegates To Allied Conference Express Willingness To Pay This Sum.

Conference Useless.

LONDON, March 1-(Associated press Cable.)-Germany, through her delegates to the conference with the allies here, to-day made reparation offers of approximately 30,000,000,000 gold marks, or about \$7,500,000,000. It was understood outside the conference that after Dr. Simons, the German foreign minister, had finished his statement on reparations to the conferees, Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister, replied in substance that unless the Germans had something more to offer than appeared in Dr. Simons' statement there was no need of continuing the

Four German delegates, Dr. Walter Simons, foreign minister: Carl Bergmann, an expert on financial affairs: Herr Von Simson, secretary of the German foreign office, and Dr. discuss disarmament. Dr. Goeppert, head of the judicial section of the foreign office, entered the conerence with the allies on the reparations question. Before going to Lancaster House, where the confer ence began, the German representatives paid a visit to their country's embassy. The Germans, it was learned enstant communication with Berlin.

of the most influential members of her Cabinet, in addition to Premier Briand. They were Louis Loucheur, minister of herated regions; M, Barthou, minister of war, and M. Doumer, minister of finance. In addition, Philippe Berthelot, LLOYD GEORGE OBDURATE general secretary of the French forone to increase the rights (if they had city, and indeed in the Dominion, the ing treatment in the hospital now. Only of the Gas Company. The city was death of Mrs. Boomer marks the clos- a few beds are vacant now, but more ac- Says If There Is Not New Offer, M. Loucheur said: "We are ready to receive and courteously examine any he terms and conditions for the pay-

osal the Germans make regarding sible that they have something better to suggest than the allied terms, in which case if it were equivalent to the total reparations fixed in the Paris agreement the allies with the allies with the affects of the town. Take Up Cases of Undernouragreement, the allies will no doubt ac-cept them. But not one sou below the amount determined in Paris will be acceptable. The British, Italian and Japanese Governments, as well as the French Government, have decided that those terms formed the minimum amount Germany must pay and there can be no reduction."

REPARATIONS FIRST. Mr. Lloyd George opened the proceedings by informing the Germans that the conference first would take up the reparations questions, and would then agreed and commenced to deliver his statement.

CHAMP CLARK SINKING.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The conthis morning, were not given plenary dition of Representative Champ Clark powers by their Government and dur- was reported unchanged shortly aftering the conference they will remain in 9 o'clock this morning by his physician, constant communication with Berlin.

Dr. Jesse Shoup, who said his patient The French Government was strongly had not rallied from the sinking spel represented at the conference by three of yesterday afternoon.

John Barleycorn's Fate Will Be Decided 7 Weeks From To-Day When People of Ontario Vote When People of Ontario Vote The last five months. The late Miss Buckle was very well known in the city and took an active interest in church is holseases and child mortality. The last five months are free to procure all the last five months are free to procure all the last five months. The late Miss Buckle was very well known in the city and took an active interest in church is holseases and child mortality. The warden pointed out that the starting. Wrong methods of dieting, it is stated, is the great source of child-is diseases and child mortality. The warden pointed out that the starting ment that these children were really starting. Wrong methods of dieting, it is stated, is the great source of child-is diseases and child mortality.

gin Real Organization

TORONTO, March 1 .- Seven weeks rom to-day "John Barleycorn" as a legalized import and "champion" States is to know his fate in the Province of Ontario. On April 18 the electors of Ontario vote on a question submitted under the Canada Temperance Act and John's future will be decided on the answer given to the question on the ballot "Shall the importation and

the bringing of intoxicating liquors into the province be forbidden?" The temperance forces on the one hand and the "personal liberty" advocates on the other, have this week commenced in earnest their organization work. The cities, towns and rural districts of the province will be blanketed with literature and the campaign of neetings has already begun. Each side to the fight has set out to make sure that all the voters shall be fully in-

Wets and Drys In Province Be- citizens are free to procure all the on instructions from a point outside the province, "short circuiting" are then made and it is thus an easy matthe underground route to the United ter for a householder under certain conup with "wet goods."

> will, on proclamation by the Governor- survives. General, be illegal for any person liquor for beverage purposes. "To convey any such liquor even

through the province to another unless by a common carrier and then within the province." This law, of itself, would not prever

"short circuiting" but a victory for the "drys" would bring into force an Ontario Provincial Act known as the "Sandy Law" which the temperance formed as to the issues involved. advocates claim would put an end to Under the Ontario law at present this phase of the liquor question.

What's The Difference?

Those who have not yet tried their hand at solving The Free Press puzzle have plenty of time between now and the 19th to enter the contest and try for one of the hundred prizes. A pencil with a little effort and thought may win it for you as well as anyone else. It's not a question of the time it takes you to work out the problem, but whether, after some pleasant work you have a prize-winning answer. Any one of the prizes await the result of your work. The last solution received can win as well as the first. You can start now and mail in your solution by the 19th with the assurance that it will stand on an equal footing with any of the others. Don't miss this chance of winning any one of the many prizes, which run as high as \$700. Working charts will gladly be mailed anyone. Address: "Contest Manager, The London Free Press. 110

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parent to any person who has seen them Case of Dunnville Man Cited In Hearing of Evidence Against

HEARING AT CAYUGA

more than can be said of the majority Charge Made That Ring of People Opposed To O. T. A. Controlled Dunnville.

into the administration of justice in the York Central train was given the rightpolice court at Dunnville, granted by of-way, and that the Michigan Central the attorney-general after a strong track signals were set to stop that train community protest was made following the suspension of Magistrate David until a train approaches, they say.

Hastings, who declined a request from the department to resign, opened in the Mey York Central officials declared. the department to resign, opening before courthouse here this morning before the fact that the New York Central J. A. Paterson, K. C., Toronto, as a "I believe it would not be a bad plan single member commission. The large courtroom was filled, there being many train and pointed out that it is mechanito have some new blood on the board courtroom was filled, there being many every year," said the alderman. "I have spectators from Dunnville in addition perly year," said the alderman. "I have spectators from Dunnville in addition to the 50 odd witnesses subpoenaed by the are now there, but they must not the crown, which was represented by the crown, which was represented by Egerton Lovering, legal secretary to Egerton Lovering, legal secretary to "This is the first step in the right Hon. W. E. Raney, and R. U. McPher-William (No. 1) and the secretary to the crown of the michigan control of the michigan of the michigan control of t direction," said Ald. Wenige. "When son, Toronto. Magistrate Hastings was the president is willing to admit the represented by W. T. Robb, Dunnville,

y proves our contentions were correct. a trial, but an investigation to learn mission then read a list of the charges made by residents of Dunnville. These numbered eight and included the fol-

THE CHARGES.

The administration of justice in the beneath the battered engine of the New

ministration of the law largely by Mr. F. R. Lalor, M. P., president of the Monarch Knitting Company, and a group of other men who are associated with him in the control and domination of the affairs of the community.

All these men, including Mr. Hastings, are opposed to the Ontario Temperance

posed by him for flagrant offenses, where he has made convictions, being the affairs of the town. After informations have been laid be-

fore Mr. Hastings for offenses under the O. T. A. Mr. Hastings has notified the defendants or caused them to be notified before they could be apprehended, and in this regard has interfered with the due processes of the law. BAIL IRREGULAR?

When men have been arrested for offenses and placed in jail, Mr. Hastings school child in the city will be weighed has used his authority as magistrate Continued on Page Nine.

Illness Extended Over Period of Five Months.

TAUGHT FOR 35 YEARS Took Active Interest In Church will actually be saved, it is asserted

liquor they desire for domestic use by the simple expedient of filling out order banks and sending them to a "wet" Many of London's residents prominent banks and sending them to a "wet" Many of London's residents prominent province. Interprovincial shipments or in professional and business life came delivery from stocks stored in Ontario under her direction in their early school days and she will be remen them as an exceptionally efficient devoted teacher. Miss Buckle had been

ditions, to keep his cellar well stocked the greater part of her teaching career. and Hannah Buckle, of London, and If a majority of those voting mark sister of the late W. D. Buckle. A sis-"yes" on their ballots on April 18 it ter, Miss Harriet, of 381 Dufferin avnue,

import or bring into the province any Church she was actively connected with all the women's societies of the church even and was also an active worker in local W. C. T. U. circles. She was also devoted to untiring work in the Y. W. C. A. and the I. O. D. E. The funeral will be held privately on Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the house to Woodland Cemetery. A service will be conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. Dr. R. G. Peever.

RECTOR TELLS WHEN TO USE SWEAR WORDS

CHICAGO, March 1.-While Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Evanston, Ill., is authority for the statement that the words, "hell" and "dam," are good Saxon words, yet he deplores their use except where an extraordinary comparison is necessary to express the thought Certain things are damnable and

ought to be condemned, Rev. Stewar explains. When a comparison is needed to emphasize something so low as to be almost devoid of a possible comparison, 'hell' is not ofttimes out of place, the pastor states. "But do not misunderstand me," Mr Stewart adds, "I am not in favor of the use of these words in a blasphe way nor am I in any sense condoning

ESCAPES; IS RECAPTURED.

BRANTFORD, March 1 .- Earl Truckell sent to the Victoria industrial school

By Porter County Official.

STORIES DIFFER WIDELY Blame Shifted By Towerman To

Enginemen of Trains. PORTER, Ind., March 1.—(Canadian Press Dispatch).—Investigations by the Indiana state officials and officers of the Michigan Central and New York Central railroads were continued to-day to determine the cause of the wreck

here on Sunday night, fatal to 38 pas-sengers on the eastbound Michigan Central train.

from the relatives and friends showed

half a dozen persons still unaccounted

Board of Education.

ished Children.

A general survey of the physical con-

dition of public school children wil

session of the Board of Education. In-

spector Greer will ask that platform

scales be purchased for each of the

schools, and thereafter, under the su-

and measured in an effort to determine

dies are underweight.

SAVE MANY LIVES.

next fall.

riage.

just how many of London's school kid-

In this connection Mr. Greer an

in the city where the children are serv

STATE MUST SAY WHAT

MARRIAGES ARE LEGAL

Cable.)—The Guardian, the leading

discussing the Quebec marriage appeal, remarks that "the Privy Council found

only as a matter of conscience and that

they have no civil operation. This is at

once common sense and good law.
"Religious bodies are entitled to make

er, but the state must be the sole ar-

would be endiess confusion in the mar-

riage law. Meanwhile it may be ob-

served that if our present King and

Quee had been Canadian Roman

clared their marriage null, since they

also have a common great-greatgrand-

Under any other sanction there

weekly paper of the Anglican church,

County officials of Porter County early to-day took steps to have Coroner Seipel, of Porter County, call an in-quest. Most of the statements so far LACK OF INTEREST IN CHILDREN, IS ALLEGED obtained from railroad men connected with the wreck have been statement Might Be Surprises For Health to press representatives, and Robert H. Moore, deputy prosecuting attorney, of Porter County, declared he would start Board, Says Trustee mandamus proceedings against the cor Thomas Rowe. ner unless an inquest were opened at

CAYUGA, Ont., March 1.—(Canadian Press Dispatch.)—The judicial inquiry Charles Whitehead insisted that the New War threatens between the Board of Education, elected by the people, and the Board of Health, appointed by the City Council attorney-general after a strong track signals were set to stop that train Yesterday Chairman Cunningham, of

the health board, asserted that public school nurses were negligent in the per-formance of their duties; ex-Chairman Saunders stated that they sent children home when ill, but took no more in train did not leave the rails proved that the clear signal had been given that home ill went on a teacher's order and the trustees over these charges, Chairman Thomas Coleridge, Board of Education, to-day stated:

Investigation May Be Ordered

As Result of Charges Made

About Nurses.

Hon. W. E. Raney, and R. C. McFherson, Toronto. Magistrate Hastings was represented by W. T. Robb, Dunnville, and John Counsell, Hamilton.

Before reading the commission Mr. Paterson stated that the inquiry is mot a trial, but an investigation to learn the facts. It is not to be an attack on any person. The inquiry is wide open.

Michigan Central officials, but in a statement given out by the New York Central officials, they declared they saw the signal indicating they had a clear track. Their statement added that the proof of the clear signal lay in the fact that the engine and one coach passed that the engine and continued on the country person. The inquiry is wide open arise. is appreciated. But an investigation might be in order. It is probable that the members of the Board of Health The death total, it is stated, would would receive some surprising informa tion if that course is taken. I do care to say more at this time WITHOUT FOUNDATION. for early to-day. All of the wreckage had been searched early to-day except

Inspector K. V. Greer asserted that police court at Dunnville has ceased to York Central train, and a heavy wrecktion. "Our nurses, instead of 'taking or this ing crane was expected to arrive to-day it easy,' are really overworked. We police court at Dunnville has ceased to command public respect and for this condition of things the magistrate, Mr. Hastings, is largely responsible.

Hastings, is largely responsible.

Hastings, is largely responsible. constantly visited until the child is ready to be returned to school. Our nurses are thoroughly efficient and they are constantly working under pressure." A formal letter may be sent to the City Council by the Board of Educa-tion asking that the chairman of the coard of Health give a concrete state-Act and to its enforcement.

Mr. Hastings has not enforced the O.

T. A. either according to the spirit or the letter of the law, the penalties imerty without first laying their com-plaints before the trustees.

County Officials Quietly Chuckle Over Fact.

PARTIES Point To This As Argument

Favoring Co-Operation. ounges that there are now six schools County councillors and officials of ed milk daily. Those schools are Talbot, Alexandra, Boyle, Quebec, Knollwood Middlesex are quietly chuckling over the and Victoria. Four months ago only award of the board of arbitrators in the one school in the city had adopted milk maintenance of courthouse and jail and distribution as a part of its daily routine. The movement has now spread to six, and it is expected that every school in London will adopt the plan before the fact that the award will cost the had the city committee accepted the proposition of the committee

The value of the weight survey of the County Council.

Warden Alton Ryckman this mornpublic schools will be immediately apparent, educators point out. Many lives ing intimated that he was fairly well pleased with the findings of the board. easily falls a victim to disease. It is had received any more than it was en also pointed out that undernourishment titled to, having regard to the relative Miss Sarah Amy Buckle, public school is not solely confined to children of poor use of the two parties of the jail and

MORE CO-OPERATION.

Generally, there appears to be a feel-ing among the county officials that there should be less fighting and more cooperation between the city and the Leading Paper of Anglican Church dent pointed out to The Free Press this Commends Privy Council.

IONDON, March 1.—(Associated Press the latter would be lost without the city Evidently considering the award of the arbitrators it would have been much better business for both parties con-cerned had a compromise been reached without resorting to arbitration. The cost of arbitration proceedings for both municipalities is a large amount and ooth are losers as a result of settlin their differences by means of a third party in the form of a board of arbitra-

which by resolutions passed by both the County and City Councils is made nust pay approximately \$60,000 owing to the present time

Catholics their church would have de- CITY REPRESENTATION The agreement between the two mu-(Continued on Page Nine)

OVER HALF A THOUSAND CASES DISPOSED OF IN TWO MONTHS POLICE COURT RECORDS SHOW

Increase of 235 Over the Same | most part, however, of a trivial nature Period Year Ago-Fewer Charges Under O. T. O.,

police court during the first two months this year there were 315 cases months, all records will have been able that charges under the

In the same period last year there were 350, which gives an increase for this year of 235 cases. This increase is fairly well distribut-

ed between January and February, it is noted. The increase for January was If the number of cases dealt with in 104 and for February, 131. In January of this year are any criterion of what in February. January of 1920 had 211 is going to happen during the next 10 cases and February, 139. It is noticefor stealing two cases of liquor here, broken by the time 1922 puts in an apescaped from that institution last night pearance. Since January 1 there have the minority, as compared with the sitand was recaptured here this morning. been 585 charges disposed of, for the uation this time a year ago.

OF FAMILY OF SIX IN FIRE MONCTON, N. B., March 1.—Oliver | for the next hearing, if sent up. is Steeves, arrested here in connec- In committing the prisoner, Magisn with the tragedy on February 15 trate Gaskin said: "I have listened to Niagara road, Albert County, when there is enough evidence to place him there is enough evidence to place him e bodies of his wife and five children on his trial. I think it is a case that re found in the burned ruins of their should be investigated by a grand jury. tome, was this morning committed to If this is an accident, it certainly is a tand trial at Hopewell Cape, Albert tragedy. If the poor families in our ty, on the charge of naurdering his country are being put in places to sleep | Carmania....

NEW BRUNSWICK FARMER IS

SENT TO TRIAL FOR DEATH

Union Hall. Coverdale, when asked he had anything to say, replied: "I Steeves' trial will take place in the innocent and will reserve my defense fourth week of April.

the testimony presented and I think te. The accused, who was again that are fire-traps, it should be inves-ught before John W. Gaskin, J. P., tigated, and if it is a crime, it is much

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