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a nose for news, but The London

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with a passion for the truth.

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By JOHN J. McLELLAN. -Advertiser Staff Correspondent.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Ottawa April 4.-If it were not for the fact that Canada's fourteenth Parliament is as full of surprises as a Christmas tree, it would be safe to priphesy that the forthcoming week for the government will afford it a clear passage with nothing but the fairest of fair weather to confront it in its aims and ambittons.

most of the ministers New to their offices have passed the estimates for civil government for their departments, and this leaves little room for the rising of unexpected developments since the remaining Sir William Joynson-Hick's ministers are not likely, on accoun of their experience, to prove at all vulnerable to the onslaughts of the

The. e has been complaint that the present administration wears a down-cast air, or rather it should be said

the whole Parliament.
There is little, it is affirmed, of the cheerfulness on the part of the mem-bers that characterized other parliaments. Conditions throughout the country are reflected in the house Every member goes to the work of legislating for a great country with a serious air. Sometimes, particularly among the Progressives, there is a pronounced air of depression, espemembers.

repressible and regaled the house with the singing of "Aloutte" on the occasion of the division of the house when the vote of confidence was being taken.

They are particularly fond of singing the French version of "O Can-This singing during a division is an institution peculiar to the Canadian Parliament.

WHAT significance attached to the vote of the government for the position amendment for a reducof \$15,000 in the civil government estimates of the Hon. James Murdock considered at the present time

negligible. There is nothing of the unusual bout such an occurrence. The same has occurred under various adnit is rations in various sessions. The salient point of the incident, it pointed out, is that the sum of 15,000 was named by the prime minand as a consequence there could be nothing savoring of political some, in the action of the govern-

W. S. Fielding told the house that it vas not the intention of the government to force through the estimates hey would wish they could suggest

The whole sum and substance of the matter is pointed out to be that George displayed index of the house is in supply such a conciliatory attitude toward Russia. government mail truck in this city vote has no significance, and more-over these estimates are not in a iament as a whole.

WESTERN ONTARIO, which can be said to comprise a territory s far east as Lambton County, has only one cabinet minister. This is W. C. Kennedy. The remaining members from the above-mentioned territory are as yet untried so far as their political capabilities are consigns of just what may be expected from them, because up to date the sitting by and listening.

There is only one exception-that has been said that the speech he diluted form of communism. made during the debate on the speech from the throne was one of the best, Mr. if not the best, heard from a private during the whole course of he debate. It has been the subject f much comment.

ITTLE evidence of the existence of what is called a "social lobby" are noted at the capital.

A "social lobby" concerns the efct, sometimes said to be great, on he legislation of the country. It may have been a sad blow to the lendar of activities and social fetes

that Canada should have a bachelor The first social, or should it be

alled a state function, will be a reeption given by the wives of cabinet next Wednesday night in Turn to Page 5, Column 5.

#### King George Agrees To Sell Royal Yacht

LONDON, April 4.-As measure of economy, King George has given his assent to the sale of the royal yacht Alexandra. She will be paid off at Portsmouth on April 13.

In their report the Geddes committee suggested that subject to the King's approval, the Alexandra should be disposed of. Estimated cost of maning, maintaining and running yacht during 1921-22 was

# SIDE ALIGHTS CITY OF LONDON BILL PASSES HOUSE

## Will Renew War On Britain's Coalition 2 Ulster M. P.'s

# ASK RETURN OF OLD PARTIES

Motion Attacks Ministry's Lack of Political Entity.

CLEARED AIR

Fremier's Slashing Victory On Genoa Conference Has Thunderstorm Effect.

London, April 4.-The overwhelm. ng victory of Prime Minister Lloyd George in the Commons yesterday when he was given the confidence of directed to the great problems of the house by a vote of 372 to 94. Western Canada by one of their own has had the effect of a quick, violent thunderstorm in clearing the political atmosphere.

> The fight against the coalition however, has not been abandoned and Sir William Joynson-Hicks, Unionist, plans to put forward in the use tomorrow a motion to the efcoalition government can only be remedied by the establishment of a ministry composed of men united by In ,this connection Ellwood J. identity of political principles."

#### Back Premier's Genoa Policy

LONDON, England, April 3 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The House of Commons tonight adopted, 372 to 94, Premier Lloyd George's resolution

Prior to this the house, 379 to 84 rejected an amendment proposed by John Robert Clynes, Laborite, which, while approving an international eco nomic and financial conference, declared the government was not com notice is this, that before the house petent to represent the country at moved into committee of supply. Hon.

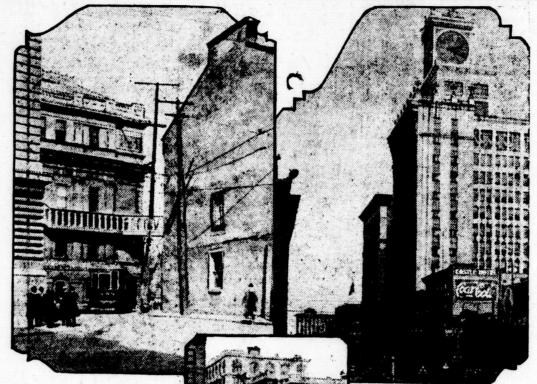
the confidence of the country. This resolution is regarded as exceedingly closure, as had the late ad- premier, as the combined Laborites ministration; that whatever estimates and Independent Liberals number would be the wish of any party to about 100 and the 'die-hards" about old for some time would be done in 50, all of whom might have been exder that if they found them not as pected to oppose the premier's

The premier's speech inviting Parthese circumstances such action as that which has just occurred, should upon the political crisis at home. and indersed the French policy to- Alameda County jail here for sevward Russia, although Mr. Lloyd eral weeks, will come to trial May matter is pointed out to be that George displayed much sympathy for 16, charged with the robbery of a

sense a government measure, but Soviet Government, lest by waiting The alleged bandits appeared in It sought accommodation with the on the evening of March 3, 1921. embroil all of Europe.

While emphasizing that nothing build be gained by waiting for the Walton is taking no chances with overthrow of the Soviet administra. tion, he accepted the French standpoint, demanding guarantees with peared in court the latter was man tions and stipulating a probation of was not. The police firmly believe six months or a year, but less if that the former will embrace any op-Russia gave the necessary guaran. portunity to escape. have limited themselves to merely tees, before full recognition was accorded. He indicated his belief in authorities have procured further imthe insincerity of the conversion of portant evidence respecting the robis W. G. Raymond of Brantford. It Nikolai Lenine and the Soviet to a bery of the mail truck, when

Promote Amity Sought by Kiwanis Clubs of North America



Shillington Now Speeding

Back To London

Special to London Advertiser.

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 4.-

to land here at 6 a.m. today,

following the arrival from

Liverpool of the Canadian Pa-

cific liner Tunisian, were two

ing Harold R. Shillington

London, Ontario, alleged to

Making early train connec-

tions, the party left for their

destination in Western-Ontario. Shillington was apprehended

several weeks ago near Edin-burgh, Scotland, from which

city the officers have just

REPORTED WORSE

Montreal, April 4. - Archbishop

Paul Bruchesi of Montreal, who has

been lying very ill at a hospital here,

suffered a series of hemorrhages dur-

said by his doctors to be very grave.

BRITISH DELEGATES LEAVE.

London, April 4.- The minor offi-

at \$70,000

brought him.

rmer bank accountant of

stocks and bonds valued

Among the first passengers

cities in which Kiwanis Clubs. fect that "in the opinion of this in co-operation with that of London. house, lack of definite and coherent are striving this week to promote principle in the policy of the present a better understanding between Canada and the United States.

### WILSON AND COX GET REMAND

ment's policy on the coming economic conference at Genoa.

May 16 Set For Mail Robbery

Trial by Los Angeles Trial by Los Angeles Judge.

LONDONER MANACLED

Police Fear Escape Attempt by Former Local City Mission Leader.

Special to London Advertiser. Los Angeles, April 4.-Herbert Wilon, who formerly conducted a rescue mission in London, Canada

it might eventually be necessary to deal with a still more irreconcilable militarist regime, which might were remanded upon the request of the prosecuting attorney.

It is evident that U. S. Marshal CHURCH OFFICIAL Wilson. When the defendants ap espect to Russia's debts and obliga- acled to a fellow prisoner, while Cox It is now said that the government

drivers, Grimes and Alexander, were cials and secretaries attached to the Perhaps the most interesting of badly man-handled and cash and British delegation to the Genoa con-Lloyd George's proposals was securities to the value of almost \$400.- ference left London this morning for Turn to Page 5, Column 5.

Italy.

sylvania, will speak to London Kiwanians Friday.

Left is Montreal's famous Bridge of Sighs which connects the old and city on the Richter basis. new parts of the courthouse. Right is Vancouver Block, modern

Below is the Place d'Armes, mu-

### GIVES NO HELP TO DRY AGENTS

Federal Prohibition Officers Charge Buffalo Officials With Non-Co-operation.

PLAN BIG CRUSADE

Conference Decides On Speed Boats and Cars To Stop Traffic.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 4 .- Buffalo's municipal authorities have not given REVIVE PROPOSAL proper co-operation to prohibition preement agents, it was charged yesterday by Roy A. Haynes, nadegree of co-operation which we Mr. Havnes.

"wet" platform.

for increased efforts to check smuggling along the Great Lakes. "We will bring high-powered mot-

ing the night, and his condition is orboats and fast automobiles to this cessary. We have had splendid cohorities, but unfortunately their laws do not forbid export."

## ESCAPES HIGH **TAX FOR 1922**

East and West London Will Be Assessed On Previous Valuation.

AWAIT RICHTER SYSTEM

Three-Quarters of Property Owners Pay 16 To 20 Per Cent Increase.

owners of the city will receive tax bills this year which will be from 16 to 20 per cent higher than those

the basis of the old assessment. This is due to the fact that the

Richter scheme of assessment has not been completed, and, therefore, is in force only partially. Status in 1923.

The assessment for 1923 will include all property-owners in the The difference in the 1922 taxation may be summarized as follows: A

business structure of Vancouver, B. owns a piece of property, with a house thereon, all of which is assessed \$4,000, and his taxes are \$139.60 B owns an equally valuable piece of land in the district rated on the old assessment. The house thereon is of equal value to that of A, yet his taxes are only \$111.68; consequently the difference in the total of taxes

Still Adding to Taxes. In addition, it may be pointed out

that the majority of those who had a material increase made in their assessment under the Richter metho are finding that the assessors, now making their rounds, are adding from \$100 to \$300 to the total taxation on their property. Such addition does not apply, of course, to those not now paying under the Richter scheme. Ald. Drake of Ward 3 told the counil Monday night that the people on

Hamilton road were protesting because the assessment department was boosting their assessments \$400 and more on small cottages. The ex planation is that the Richter scheme is being applied to these houses in

### FOR ENGLISH KING

tional prohibition commissioner. The of Charles, crowned king of Hun-charge followed a four-hour confer-gary, the provisional constitution, tomorrow to act on the reported offer. charge followed a four-hour conference at which Mr. Haynes, Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director of New York and General Agents by the assembly about to be elected. New York, and General Agents by the assembly about to be elected. Thomas and Lecarron were present. | Candidates for the throne are be-"We have not had in Buffalo the ginning to spring up again, strong the Archduke Albrecht and Joseph should have had from municipal of - Ferdinand, but many deputies are in the ranks of the operators," may ficers," was the assertion made by reviving the proposal for the elec- result in the negotiation of separate tion of an English prince. The party favoring Francis Joseph Otto, Mr. Haynes said he had not seen eldest son of the dead monarch, how-Mayor Schwab, who was elected on ever, is unquestionably the strongest

#### Plans were made at the conference 5 DIE WHEN TRAIN DITCHED IN INDIA

Calcutta, April 4.-The mail train region," the national enforcement of-ficer said. "We will increase the evening was derailed near Madhupur, number of agents as may seem ne- the engine and six coaches toppling over a 50-foot embankment, killing Gap. Pa., where, for three months 30 operation from the Canadian authe engine crew and three passengers. men have been digging frantically in Many persons were injured, including search of a miner. Stanley Zuliski three Europeans.

### FOR \$141,000 Ban On Doctors Sitting On Hospital Trust Still Remains.

DAM PROJECT

CITY GAS ACT HELD UP

Several New Clauses in Measure Not Advertised, Meredith Claims.

Toronto, April 6.-The private commission of the Legislature oday postponed for a week the hearng of the act respecting the City

Gas Company of London.

The adjournment was made cause of the objection of the city solicitor of London that the bill as contained clauses not included in the bill as

The city of London bill was passed after eliminating clauses 5, 6, 7, 8,

The clause which caused the stum bling block in the London gas bill was number one, which says: "The present paid-up capital stock of the company is hereby declared to be \$400,000, consisting of \$256,000 heretofore paid and \$144,000 to be transerred from the company's profit and

We never saw that clause in the oill until we arrived here this mornng. It was not in the advertisement," said City Solicitor Meredith, "and we most strenuously object to

Mayor Cameron Wilson also ob ected to the clauase, The city solicitor pointed out that

here were other clauses in the bill which were not as advertised in the ondon papers. Mr. Meredith said that the gas

ompany had been making good profits in the fat years, and put away e big surplus, and now wanted to take \$144,000 from that surplus and place it as capital stock, and the consumers would have to pay dividends on this additional capitaliza-

Most other companies had been perced to draw on theier reserves o meet the preesent hard times, but his company asked to increase its rates to meet the hard times and increase the capital stock to the extent it took from the surplus.

Charles McCrea, Sudbury, who supported the bill, declared the bill claimed that the company had, instead of declaring big dividends, but is represented by the \$144,000, and it Budapest, April 4.—With the death anthracite miners' general policies' was the general practice in business

immediately if they would return to same as the one introduced into the the city should have had copies of it.

The committee, however, held that it should be delayed one week to give changes in it from the ones adver-The bill provides that the net cost

of gas in future shall be \$1.25 per 1,000 feet. The city solicitor also took exception to anything that would extend the company's franchise, and intimated that a clause would be pressed to cover this point. The clauses eliminated from the

city of London bill were the followng: Removal of disqualification of board; power to borrow \$141,000 for erection of a dam at Springbank Park, and two clauses based on these The reason for deferring the clause

o authorize the construction of lam at Springbank Park was that it Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

#### The Weather

scattered showers, but for the most part fair and mild today and on Wednesday.

hild throughout the Dominion, with howers in some sections of Saskatchewan and Ontario

The highest and lowest temperatures luring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m.

Pt. Arthur.. 32 S. S. Marie, 32 Toronto .... 48 Kingston ... 40 Ottawa ... 46 Montreal ... 44 Quebec ..... 44 F. Point.... 36 John ... 44

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 48; lowest, 32. The official temperatures for the 12 urs previous to 8 a.m. today were;

Barometric Readings,

Today-8 a.m. 29.34

### WOULD ONTARIO MORTALS ATTAIN HEIGHT OF 750 FEET IN MOON? astronomer - mechanic of Toronto Building on Richmond habitable. In other words, the moon vegetative periods vary in different southeastern field of the big crater, billion years hence it will be a big

should open up a rapid transit! system between Ontario and the moon he could reasonably expect a height didn't disconcert the new ar- of thinking creature. east during the first few days. Sufferers from high rents, "cruel

dry' laws, crowded cars, hydro power would feel that the moon couldn't possibly be a less comfortable place his wife along and they had a baby in diameter and covers 10,000 square in the temperate zone. than this troubled spheroid has been -the baby would grow up to matur- miles, an immense, deep bowl, surduring the past week. But if this system should be estab-

lished within tthe next million years. the would-be emigrant had better moon. It has wonderful prospects diameter. look over the prospectus recently which should be realized, according It is in who has been watching the moon

If one is to believe this eminent astronomer, and he offers convincing data, a newcomer on the moon uld probably be greatly embarrassed by the things that would happen

more than a month or two, he would quickly and dying quickly, will have then produces a second crop, which find that he had been raised from a buried the moon deep in its decayed last four days, and gradually disheight of five feet eight or there-abouts to a height of 750 feet by the integration will rise coal, deep soils, atmosphere. If you would know how

tremendous rush of patronage-at rival from the earth he might reas-And if by any chance he had brought

> ity-the same 750-foot maturity- rounded by towering peaks, as against within a year. But conditions are changing on the of Helekia, Hawaii, seven miles in face," says Prof. Pickering.

rapidity, only to die off during the which spring into existence and then

In the first place, if he lived for this continuing vegetation maturing It lasts two days, rests three days, abundance. Out of this chemical dis- appears in the evening shades.

onably accommodate himself to the tions have brought out many inter-other changed conditions of his an-esting conclusions about life on the The crops

The volcano probably is 100 miles the largest earth volcanic crater, that shift their positions over the sur- floor of the crtaer."

During the lunar day-which is tation that crops grow at the rate of cold of the long night.

Inside of the next million years, two and a half earth days to appear.

"In the would-be emigrant had better look over the prospectus recently given forth by Prof. W. H. Pickering, in about a million where the intense rays of the sun enthe shadows have disappeared, pre-dal space? sent the chief difficulty to the geo. The theo

> many well defined fields in the course space, the equivalent of a half-inch half, which formed the moon. earth, and which make the earth as soon as the sun strikes it. The most interesting of the fields is the constantly growing larger. A few mass.

atomy. Looking himself over he moon. It appears, for instance, that to ripen, but it is doubtful if they acquires the pattern of lobster or peculiar snowstorms, or rather snow dry' laws, crowded cars, hydro power failures, bill collectors and various evils, real and fancied, probably were 500 feet long, and his feet 100. Where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The same principle obtains in Alaska, other curved canal forms on the nor-clouds within the vast craters. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. The crab, with sharply curved canal forms on the nor-clouds within the vast craters. The where summers are short but crops thrive best in the craters last through the lunar nights. ripen a month or more sooner than owing to the interior fading of the ments. The snow shifts and revolves field. The advance of the dark head within the craters. The "It thus appears that the runs on of the man in the moon now pro-brighten successively, clockwise in the moon, like the canals on Mars, gresses slowly down the inner wall or the northern hemisphere, and coun-

Is the moon a section of earth that tion. able the rapid growth of lunar vege- Life, therefore, exists on both these held and has not a few proponents. cause is that on the moon snow rises planets. Instead of finding the moon Or has it always been a separate instead of falls. equal to about two of our weeks—the sun shines continuously and certain in length to fourteen earth days. The forms of life grow with an amazing vegetation appears as dark patches, shifts and changes taking place in around the sun, and with the sun on witnessed on the moon, causes steam certain of the lunar detail, after all its orbit swinging through homoloi- to issue from the craters, which,

grapher who endeavors to sketch tion, is rather untenable because rises instead of falls. It doubtless is these features with accuracy.

"The description typifies the off. On the contrary, the earth at
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street. It's only a trifle more than life felds, crops with different exposures life felds, crops with different exposures of the sun having periods, ranging life our felds, crops with different exposures of the sun having periods, ranging life our court chiefly near the time of gravitation powers, it also is growing from two to eleven earth days, the height didn't disconcert the new arof thinking creature.

Prof. Pickering's lunar investigation of development, some crops beat ously.

"After varying because of different tails, etc.

Development tails, etc. The crops have to be quick in order amounts of sunlight, the field finally | Dr. Pickering describes the m

ter-clockwise in the southern sec-

owing to the intense cold, is con-The theory, though easy of diges- densed into snow, which naturally

changes constantly occurring in tracts from the revolving particles in was pear-shaped and lost its upper conditions of climate and permanent waterways and various variety of vegetation, which begins of their development, much more annually over the whole surface. Space, the equivalent of a han-inclimate the moon. The annually over the whole surface. Space, the equivalent of a han-inclimate the moon. The annually over the whole surface. Space, the equivalent of a han-inclimate the moon. The annually over the whole surface. Space, the equivalent of a han-inclimate the moon. The annually over the whole surface. Space, the equivalent of a han-inclimate the moon. The annually over the whole surface flattened "poles" were formed between the moon of the phenomena which are familiar on to germinate on the northern spots marked than those of Mars. The



the Ulster Parliament, Mrs. R. S. Chichester, above, of County Derry, OFFER TO MEET

WAGE DEMANDS Independent Coal Producers Reported To Be Willing To

ONE MINE IS WORKING

Meet Miners.

Production of Anthracite Is Due To Efforts To Recover Body of Worker.

Pittsburg, April 4.—First dis-orders in the Western Pennsylvania coal district were reported from Fayette and Washington counties this morning, where the authorities stated, high-tension electric wires, carrying current for coal mines, had been cut, and a detail of the state police had been called out to disburse a crowd endeavoring to induce non-

union men to leave their work. announced here today that the

their jobs. Acceptance of these offers, hailed by the union men as "the first break contracts, and the reopening of the mines affected, according to district presidents of the United Mine Work ers' International.

Some of the delegates of the three district unions composing the policies committee arrived here today. J. C. Golden, president of District No. ! t Shamokin, said that only one anthracite mine in the United States It is the mine of the Philadelphia

and Reading Coal Company at Locust Turn to Page 5, Column 5.

FORECASTS. Light to moderate winds; a few light

The weather has been comparatively Temperatures.



LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Highest, 41; lowest, 35.