# **UNCERTAIN IF BANK ACT WILL NOW BE REVISED**

Government Anxious To Dispose of Matter-Late Return of Fielding Makes Postponement of Question Necessary—Examination of Estimates Will Take Several Weeks.

# BUDGET WILL ALSO TAKE UP HIS TIME

political economy and social institu-tions are functioning for the general

Subject to Close Scrutiny.

Many Want Inspection.

SAYS SLAYER MUST

Appeal of Edward

Bywaters.

Special to the Advertiser.

with Bywaters for the murder, also

for killing the husband, were ex-

found in the arms of his wife on a

A dramatic moment in the trial came when Mrs. Thompson admitted

attempts to poison her husband, but

said she did not want to kill him.

"merely to weaken him so that if he should have a heart attack, he

INDIA NEEDS CONCILIATION.

needs today is a gospel of concilia-

tion between the moderates and the

British officials," Rev. R. A. King,

D.D., principal of the Presbyterial College at Indore, Central India, for

the past twenty years, told the mem-

Keeping Up With the Jones.

FINE JULIE! I

WANT TO BEAT

IT RIGHT ASHORE

CIGARETTES FOR

CHRISTMAS!!!

AND GET SOME

REAL EGYPTIAN

ETHEL BERT'S

bers of the University Club.

WE ARE IN EGYPT

WE ARE IN THE

ALEXANDRIA!

HARBOR OF

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-"What India

changed by the accused couple.

treet corner, dying from stab wou

would not recover."

Special to The Advertiser By a Staff Correspondent.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-There seems still ome uncertainty whether the government will undertake the revision of the bank act, which is due to take place during the session now ap-

The government have denied any ntention of postponing the revision, and they are anxious to get it over during the coming session, but the decision must lie with Mr. Fielding, who cannot now be back here until the end of the first week in January. He will return to find himself faced with an enormous burden of work. It is not his method to pass estimates without meticulous scrutiny, and their preparation and examination will take up several weeks.

Then the budget will loom in sight and it will make great demands upon his time. The result is that the finance minister, who is no longer in the prime of his powers, will have very scant spare time for the spade work which ought to be an avoidable prefude to the revision of the bank act. He will release the first space that the will release the space and the space that the will release the space that the will release the space that the will release the space that the spa act. He will make an heroic effort to tackle the task of revision, but it to tackle the task of revision, but it may be that circumstances will compel him to emulate Sir Thomas White in the session of 1912 and secure a postponement of this piece of work. The first Canadian bank act was passed in 1868, the year after Confederation, and it was revised in 1871, several serious flaws having been

several serious flaws having been discovered. Provision was then made for decennial revisions, and four reons have taken place since then Asked Extension.

The last revision was due in 1911, but the reciprocity controversy in-tervened, and when the Laurier government went out of office before i could be brought on. When the new parliament met, Sir Thomas White parliament met. Sir Thomas White pleaded for another year's extension on the ground that he was new to his duties and the cabinet should be given time to take hold of things before it tackled such a heavy task, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier acceded to his request. The revision was finally undertaken in 1913, but Sir Thomas White did not encourage any drastic reforms. There was a strong demand and futile," and it declared that, irrespection, but the banks opposed it very strongly, and convinced Sir Thomas of the soundness of their views. He did increase the scope of the sections of the act which made provision for the imposition of penalties for making false returns, and directors and officials became liable to indictment and punishment for such misfeasance.

The effectiveness of these provisions, however, has recently been demonstrated in the case of the general manager of the Merchants Bank. In 1913 the country was respective of the judgment of the country was respective. In and futile," and it declared that, irrespective of the judgment of the court, if and futile, and futile," and it declared that, irrespective of the judgment of the court, the return of the bank's position was false, and known to be false." As result of collusion or otherwise," said the Star, "branch reports concealed facts that were known to directors and ignored by them. If errant directors can rely for protection on the use of flimsy technicalities, there is no security for the shareholders, no ground for trust and public confidence will be shattered."

When the Montreal Star writes in such terms of the fruits of the bank from many quarters for government inspection, but the banks opposed it

sions, however, has recently been demonstrated in the case of the general manager of the Merchants Bank. In 1913 the country was reasonably act, it is little wonder that the westprosperous and people were not dis-posed to question the whys and mands for drastic reforms.

RECALLS SEVERAL

Not Unexpected by Those

Informed.

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Catharines, Dec. 20.—There has

been so much lawlessness in and

around Thorold in the past two or

three years that many sober-minded

people there and here were not sur-

prised to hear that some organiza-

tion like the Ku Klux Klan had taken

a hand in the Joseph Truman mur-

der case. There was the murder a

little over a year ago of little Mar-

garet Boucock, which caused a riot

and near lynching in Thorold. The

perpetrator of the awful deed was

a trace of her has ever been found.

The Boucock child's body was dis-

covered buried in a lonely spot on

the banks of the Welland ship canal David McNeal, who was nearly Can-

ada's first lynch law victim, was acquitted of the Boucock murder when put on his trial.

order somewhat common in some communities, but the two latest mur-

ders in Thorold—the killing of Adam Solton by three swashbuckling Rus-

of Joe Truman, the popular police-man who dared to interfere with the

bootleggers, most of whom are for-

eigners, both seem to indicate that

a section at least of the foreign ele-ment around Thorold does not hold

n much respect the laws of Can-

The outside world scarcely realizes

the seriousness of the situation in and around Thorold, and in fact in other parts of the Niagara district. Thorold has achieved a bad reputation because of the bootleging operations just outside the

town. Many Thorold people believe the government should take drastic action immediately, and clean up

things in the foreign quarter. That the government should increase the reward for Joseph Truman's mur-derer, which is now just a thousand dollars, to a large sum, and send a

big force of men into the district to

of many people, not only in Thorold, but in St. Catharines as well.

ARRANGED SANS DUEL

rently didn't care who saw them and this latest crime, the killing

sians looking for liquor, who

se two crimes were of an

never punished.

THOROLD CRIMES

Thornton Shows Surprising Reversal of Policy Over Predictions.

wherefores of existing institutions, but today the whole atmosphere is changed. The Canadian people want to be satisfied that their existing

Indulging in Reckless Political Move.

tions are functioning for the general benefit of the community, and if they are not satisfied on this point are willing to sanction substantial re-forms and changes. Special to The Advertiser Toronto, Dec. 21.-Sir Adam Beck Partly as the result of the Merwhen interviewed in reference to Sir chants Bank disaster and partly as Henry Thornton's announcement of the result of other circumstances, the a probable policy of electrification of bank act has in the past two years been subjected to close scrutiny, and the unanimous verdict of the Cana-dian Bankers' Association, at their a portion of the Canadian National's Ontario lines, said that in his oninion such a move was neither feasible nor recent meeting, that "the main fea-tures of the act cannot be improved practical for a trunk road such as the C. N. R., and considered Sir does not command any widespread assent. The banks have taken Henry's announcement an unwise spread assent. The banks have taken the same attitude prior to each revision, and there was no expectation that they would adopt any other. But the Financial Post, which cannot be regarded as a radical paper, has bluntly warned the banks that their self as opposed to political entangle-

bluntly warned the banks that their attitude of sublime self-satisfaction is very foolish, and that they would be wise to propose on their own initiative amendments which would restore the confidence of the public. With the exception of one or two papers closely allied to the financial interests, the press of Canada has been almost unanimous in the view. self as opposed to political entanglements should make an ann of this sort, which is decidedly of a political nature. It is very indefinite, but there is just enough in it to influence the minds of some of the voters who will exercise the franchists. chise at the next election "If Sir Henry has really decided to

been almost unanimous in the view that the public interest demands changes in the bank act which at electrify part of the road, his decib. B. Hanna and the minister of railchanges in the bank act which at least will prevent the repetition of the Merchants Bank flasco. It will be recalled that while the rest fund of the Merchants Bank had been important by the street of the street o they already controlled. With that object in view, they gave us options, and very fair options, on three lines, all the lines that they held. They said that they considered them to be paired to the tune of \$8,000,000, its officers had been signing returns which induced the finance department and the general public to believe that the bank was in a sound state of financial health. At the trials of the local matters, possibly provincial ones, but certainly not federal. Can Prove Claims.

president and general manager it was demonstrated that while the state-"I can hardly believe that a man who has only believe that a man who has only been in office a few weeks can completely reverse this in the face of the opinions of men who have been years on the job and know conditions thoroughly. Any number of authorities can be quoted to prove that the thing is not practical. Mr. Smith of the New York Central, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, is one. Steam trunk roads, handling the heavy freight and pasment given to the government was not a true statement of the affairs of the bank, it was nominally true according to the books of the bank. The episode in itself seems to many people to furnish an adequate case for government inspection. The verdict of the Montreal Star, a leading handling the heavy freight and pas-senger traffic for long distances, can-Conservative paper, was that the prosecutions were "utterly inadequate prosecutions were "utterly inadequate and futile," and it declared that, irnot operate successfully when elec

"I do not think that the C. N. R.

Would Injure C. N. R.

Speaking more particularly of the article itself, Sir Adam stated that Sir Henry had nowhere made any definite announcement of electrification, even on the Toronto-Niagara section. He had said the National section would pecessarily have to time very come your door it will go in FACE THE GALLOWS Ku Klux Klan Interference Lord Chief Justice Refuses ness to

> expense?
> "Sir Henry says that he is considering investigating the electrification possibilities of the Niagara section and the line east to Cobourg. That London. Dec. 21.-The Lord Chief Justice today dismissed the appeal of Edward Bywaters against sentence of death for the murder of the he interfered with options which we husband of Mrs. Edith Thompson. Mrs. Thompson, sentenced jointly may be interesting to note that the

> Ontario lines with a view to electrification, if this is considered feasible, and so far has decided to do nothing in the matter." appealed, and her case is proceeding. Mrs. Thompson was the first woman n years to receive a death penalty for murder. During the trial, it was brought out that she and Bywaters. WILL NEEP AUTOISTS alleged to have been her lover, sought repeatedly to poison Thompson, with-

# AWAY FROM BLAZES That same year another little girl out success. Passionate love letdisappeared from Thorold, and not ters, interspersed with suggestions

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Following omplaints from Chief Davis, of the ire bureau, that in numerous instances during the last few months lives of firemen and pedestrians have Finally, one night, Thompson was been endangered by motorists, who cound in the arms of his wife on a in the same street.

The law provides that upon hear-

EGYPT!

DIBS AND DABS

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 





CAMPAIGN AGAINST TRADE TOUTS

TH' WORLD ASSUMES A GLOOMY HUE A FELLER FEELS LIKE LEAD WHEN EVERY NOW AND THEN HE'S DUE TO GET A COLD-IN-HEAD!

# -Moyer.

# **SCORES PROPOSED** RADIAL EXTENSIONS

Senator Staunton Declares "Biggs and Ford Have Murdered Electric Railroads."

Special to The Advertiser. "I do not think that the C. N. R. would be in a position, even if electrified, to solve the problem of rapid suburban traffic, with frequent stops, that can only be done by light electric lines which have that as their particular aim. The hydro commission is pledged to lend its support to the National lines, and I think you will find that the support which is being given is a source of worry to the C. P. R."

Special to The Advertiser.

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 20.—"Frank Biggs and Henry Ford have murdered electric railroads in this country. They have absolutely wiped them off the map so far as a commercial proposition is concerned," declared Senator Lynch Staunton, K.C., in a hard-hitting address here tonight before a large meeting of ratepayers, held in the Savoy ing of ratepayers, held in the Savoy

section. He had said the National perch on your back porch, and every time you open your door it will go in and eat the bread of your children." The significance of this picture followguard the interests of the line and not injure the gross receipts. An action of this kind, Sir Adam thought, would most certainly injure the C. N. R. financially. People in the different municipalities would certainly show a disposition to give the business to their own local lines, lines for which they would be taxed if there was a deficit to be made up.

"Why should the National, already carrying a heavy financial burdens, shoulder itself with this additional

do not favor the bylaw now before the electors to authorize a hydro radial from St. Catharines to Port Credit, and toward which Hamilton is asked to contribute in debentures to the amount Fred Richardson, warden of Ontario

County, was the other speaker, and during the evening there were frequent tilts growing out of interruption from radial sympathizers in the back of the hall. George Halcrow, M.L.A., was pres

and threw in a verbal shot now and then ort of Sir Adam Beck and more s. The retorts of the senator were ready and often biting, to the

# **FALLING WATER TANK**

New York, Dec. 21.-The lives of more than a score of persons were tions and then park their cars near the fire grounds, thus hampering the work of the men, orders were issued by Police Superintendent Mills which was being holsted with a derivative of the work of t which was being hoisted with a der-rick to the roof of the seven-story stoday to halt these practices.

Special legislation was passed at the last session of the state legis-lature to remedy this condition. The act provides that it shall be unlaw-Brooklyn, fell from the level of the ful for any person, except a person connected with the fire bureau, to drive at an excessive rate of speed to any fire or park within 1,000 feet

The tank missed a crosstown street car leaded with laborers by inches. The tank missed a crosstown street car loaded with laborers by inches. And less than ten seconds before ing the approach of a fire engine the tank dropped a group of s the motorist in the path of the apparatus shall halt his car at the extreme right of the highway and wait until the apparatus has passed.

scaffolding where it fell.

The fall was caused by bolt in the derrick.

## WIFE CLEARED OF CRIME. RETURNS TO HER HOME

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Doris Brunen, acquitted by a jury yesterday of complicity in the slaying of her husband, "Honest John" T. Brunen, was at her mother's home, in Philadelphia, today, resting from the ordeal of her imprisonment and

Her brother, Harry C. Mosher, tried on the same charge and found guilty of murder in the first degree, remained in jail, awaiting further action by his counsel, who gave notice of a motion for an appeal.

# DROP NINETY-THREE

Holds Secret Trial of Soldiers.

By GEO. H. OEHM. Special Cable to the Advertiser.

Berlin. Dec. 21.-The supreme court of Leipzig, in a secret session today, dismissed ninety-three "war guilt" cases, tried in accordance with Ver-

Generals von Gallwitz, von Mac-Kensen, von Linsingen, von Beulow, von Dickut and Professor Geotz, Many witnesses were heard, but proceedings were strictly private and

allied representatives were not present. The court declared the defendants had been proved neither abguilty or innocent of crime against the German law. Seven hundred and seventy-one cases are pending. The Germans on trial include the former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, accused of de-

portations from northern France duresponsible for the Louvain outrages: the Germans themselves to try them. opportunity to advance.

# BRITISH WARSHIPS **WORRY AMERICANS**

Senate Stirred Over the Announcement That U.S. Trails Behind in Improvements.

Canadian Press.

Washington, Dec. 21. - Relative fighting efficiency of British and United States battleships, particuarly at long range, were understood vesterday to have been called sharply to the attention of the senate naval committee in consideration of the pending naval appropriation bill. Naval officers are known to be Supreme Court at Leipzig greatly concerned on the point, as the British have virtually completed

post-war modernization of their fifteen-inch gunships, and no start on similar work has yet been made in the American navy.

The effect of the British post-war

improvements, it was said in naval circles, would give the entire British fleet a total of 30,000 yards, against maximum of some 20,000 for American ships. In addition, as permitted under the Washington treaty, the British ships have been equipped with "blister" anti-torped construction, and their decks arnored against airplane bombs and nigh-angle fire.

# URGES SEGREGATION

Chicago, Dec. 21.-Segregation of the brighter students from the others during college work was advocated by Professor C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, in a lecture before the student body of North western University today.

"It is a mistake of long standing to keep the brightest men and women the Duke of Wurtemberg, who in the class down, while the other ordered troops massacres at Namur, catch up with the work," he said. and other famous officers.

The allies drew up a long list of used to separate the brightest from those considered guilty and required the others so as to give them full

# MENACES MANY LIVES Australia Perplexed When Italians Arrive, Uninvited, to Establish Homes

Canadian Press Cable.

cial circles here are greatly concerned at the arrival in Australia of several hundred Italian immigrants. have settled in the sugar districts in It seemed clear that the Italians booked their passages on their own initiative, without the knowledge of the immigration authorities. As their resources are very scanty, and no method of peopling the empty tropiadvance arrangements had been cal north that efforts should be made made for their employment the pros- to get Italian and Maltese immipects of an early and satisfactory grants for northern Australia, bu

the immigration laws if they were Sydney, Australia, Dec. 21.-Offi- likely to become a burden on the state, but, naturally, it would be reluctant to exercise this power.

A considerable number of Italians the northern section of Queensland These are being increased in num relatives and friends to join them. It has often been suggested as

The federal government could exclude these Italian immigrants under

# Just Sent Ethelbert a Money Order, Pa.

# THE ONLY PLACE TO GET REAL. I WANT TO GET EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES 18 Some of your BGYPT! TILL GET ETHELBERT BEST CIGARETTES A LOT OF 'ER, THE BEST IN



# MRS. SADIE CONNAUGHTON **RESPECTED IN CHAPLEAU**

Neighbors Cannot Understand Action of Self-Confessed Murderess of John McKee-Was Enthusiastic Church Worker and Prominent in Other Charitable Organizations.

# A GOOD MOTHER AND HOUSEKEEPER

Chapleau, Ont., Dec. 20.-For Mrs. Sadie Connaughton, one of the most prominent and highly respected women in this town to have committed murder, hood always found her to be a woman that she had recently purchased. of the most exemplary character, and had never in any way connected the bors that she was never so well prenames of Mrs. Connaughton and McKee pared for Chirstmas in her life as she together, although the alleged murder- was for this one. ess gives as her justification for the

Some of the accused woman's acthe majority emphatically deny that les received in a railroad accident. this is so.

McKee than she did to any other of her neighbors. She was sociable and a friend to everybody. If Mrs. Connaughton had not confessed to her crime, she was not present at the engineers' dance held recently, she answered: "Why, this is Advent."

Mrs. Connaughton has been described would have been the last person in the by her friends as a woman of extratown to be suspected. Although her ordinary intelligence, but possessing neighbors are nonplussed to find any only an ordinary education. She was eason that the accused might have for conversant in all the topics of the day her deed, they are unanimous in the and was a staunch Liberal. At the last opinion that her action was due to a general election she acted as scrutineer characteristic she had of making her at the polling booth in the town hall mind up in an instant, and of carrying On political questions she was very deout her decision to a finish. Willing Church Worker.

In her church in the town she was one of the most willing of workers, and member of nearly every church acvity. Her co-workers say of her that she also belonged to the Knights of she put her heart and soul into any Columbus Dramatic Club, and took the

family. Since that time she has re-mained unbigoted and broad-minded. which is only given to those who subevery organization in town. She has work here she was worth half a dozen president of the local branch of other hands in anything she undertook. Engineers' Wives, and was still presi- chosen for committees, and carried

she was chosen by the members of this with whom she came in contact, and organization to represent them at a never once complained of domestic convention held in Denver, Col. She attended and spoke at one of the meet-Mokee's name in a casual way, as she

She was never known to refuse char- bors. ty to any institution, no matter whether t might be for her church or not. It Kee's home. His children are living was always her regret that she could with some friends. The husband and not give more. It was only the night son of the accused woman are still in before the murder that one of the a state of stupefaction from the tragedy neighbors, to whom The Advertiser was that fell upon their household and cut talking, sent her little girl over to Mrs. Connaughton's house to ask for a they both loved with the suddenness of donation to the Ladies' Aid to the local a blow from an axe. Both of them are ospital. Both she and her husband loath to discuss it.

were noted for their charity and gen-

The accused is spoken of as the criterion of good housekeepers and mothers. Her personal appearance was alto which she has confessed, upon her ways that of a well-dressed woman, neighbor, John McKee, last Saturday but one not given to show. After she night, still remains a mystery. Friends who lived in the immediate neighbor-bury to change into a new black dress While waiting for the officer to come

After making her confession to Father Gaston before she left, her last

"He ruined my home, and will not her boy." as she used to call with "her boy," as she used to call

him, she often attended dances in the Some of the accused woman's acquaintances claim there has been an intimate relationship between the two with her son. Her husband often acquaintances claim there has been an intimate relationship between the two with her son. Her husband often acquaintances claim there has been an intimate relationship between the two principals of the crime, which has been companied them, but had to be content going on for the last nine years, while with looking on, as he had a shattered She never allowed her social activi-ties to interfere with her religious con-She exhibited no more friendship to victions. Asked why she was not pres-

cided in her opinions, and as one per-son put it, "You had to show her to convince her.'

Very Versatile To show the versatility of the woman

she put her heart and soul into any work she undertook.

Her husband is a Roman Catholic, and before her marriage Mrs. Connaughton was a Presbyterian. After her nuptials, and with no hestancy of decision, she turned Catholic with her husband, despite the protests of her war, and a hard worker for all patriotic family. Since that time she has re-The accused was a member of nearly scribe \$25 or more. In all the local he Grand International Association of it is said of her. She was always

dent when she perpetrated the crime of out fier work cheerfully which she is accused.

The only provocation sh which she is accused.

She also held office in and is still a member of the Ladies' Fireman Assoundivulged within herself. She always Some five or six years age appeared happy and cheerful to those would speak of any of her other neigh-

### PROTESTS ATTACK QUEBEC HAS BILL ON CIVIL SERVICE TO CONTROL FUEL

Postal Clerks, Scores Speech of W. C. Good, M. P.

Canadian Press. Ottawa, Dec. 21.-When W. C.

attack in Brantford recently against the civil service, he stirred up a fuel and foodstuffs in times of crisis hornets' nest. Mr. Good was quoted as stating during his address before the North Brant Progressive Asso- bate. ciation recently, "that millions of dollars was being thrown away on provided for appointment of a copthe civil service, and that the entire of that body. He explained that the salary list needed overhauling." Vigorous exception of Mr. Good's

sweeping attack has been taken by the the Ottawa branch, Dominion Postal Clerks' Association, who discussed Mr. Good's remarks at a recent meet-

"When men of the unquestionable genuine calibre of Mr. Good, M.P., give vent to defamatory utterances against a service which from obvious lack of knowledge they have not the right to discuss, we must conclude that they were victims of erroneous information, rather than men who would want only to mislead the public for no better reason than to have something to say," stated President F. E. Conley of the Ottawa branch Dominion Postal Clerks' Associa-"Had Mr. Good known that the

ower-paid classes of the civil sermanage to eke out only what must be termed a 'hand-to-mouth' existence, he would probably have been as ready in our defence as he was in our misrepresentation."

# FASCISTI AND OPPONENTS CLASH IN PARTS OF ITALY

Special to The Advertiser. Rome, Dec. 21.-Guerilla warfare

similar to that in Ireland broke out between Fascisti and their opponents in different parts of Italy today. A bomb thrown into a group of Fascisti at Trieste wounded twentyfour persons, three seriously. A former local Fascisti leader was did. alleged to have hurled the explosive.
At Naples groups of Fascisti attacked a Populist newspaper, the
Battalgie Del Mezsogiorn, because of Battalgie Del Mezsogiorn, because of its anti-Fascisti attitude. The office was damaged. The Fascisti attempted to invade the Liberal newspaper Giorno, which is edited by Matilde Reraco.

ne forced the latter a block down the street, passing three policemen who stood chatting on the corner.

"You may go now," said the bandit, "and thank you. You've been awfully kind." With that he disappeared around a corner.

# OF BRIGHT STUDENTS Ottawa Branch, Dominion Passes Measure Governing

Distribution of Food and Coal-Appoint Commission.

Quebec. Que., Dec. 21 .- (Canadian Good, M. P. for Brant, launched his Press.)-The government bill concerning the sale and distribution of was passed in the executive council vesterday after a rather lengthy de-

Hon. J. L. Perron said that the bi to fix prices, but it could determine could also inform the public of the net cost of the coal to the dealers.
"I do not believe," said Mr. Perron, "that we should permit this commission to fix the retail price of coal. I am convinced that we are passing a more practical measure by letting the public know the abuses

Hon. Mederic Martin, mayor Montreal, said he would prefer to see the price of coal fixed. It would be easier to do it for coal than for foodstuffs. He would, nevertheless, accept the bill and would not prope any amendment. He would ask the government, however, not to delay naming the commission, for the winter would be over before any results public would not suffer too much from the crisis.

### BANDAGED REVOLVER FORCES BANK LOOTING

Los Angeles, Dec. 21.—The Southvestern State Bank was robbed of \$1,000 today by a young man, who walked into the bank with his hand wrapped in a bandage. He presented a check for \$1,000 and a letter to B. R. Brundage, the cashier.

"You are looking into the barre of a revolver in this bandage," said the letter, "I want you to O. K. this check. Go to the paying teller with me and get the money."

Mr. Brundage stepped with the man to the paying teller and direct-

ed him to cash the check, which he "I want you to go with me." the bandit then told Mr. Brundage, and he forced the latter a block down

DISPUTE OF MINISTERS

Brussels, Dec. 20 .- The incident crising between Minister of Colonies Franck and former Premier Paul