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Further Concessions To Irish Impossible, Says Premier 57TH YEAR. NO. 23106

History of London's Post Office Dates Back To Year 1827

First Postoffice in Western Ontario Located at Delaware in Early 20's-Latter Moved to the Forks-Present Site Purchased in 1856-Stone Building Still in Use Opened

THURSDAY SET **NEW RECORD IN** LOCAL STORES

Sales Surpassed All Previous Special Business Days, Say Merchants.

ondon," was the verdict of most of ne London merchants today in regard result of the special selling cam-

February, which made a new record at that time, and he could not remember any day in any year when the sales of Thursday had been equalled.

Never Equalled.

He was asked if Thursday's record had ever been equalled in any day of a Western Fair week. He could not remember even a Christmas shopping rush which had surpassd the records of this last dollar day. Fair weeks in recent years have not been particularly good selling weeks in some lines, as compared with other years, because since the advent of the automobile farmers come to the city frequently. In the old days some of the local stores had Fair Week customers whom they never say again until the next fair time. Now their customers come in at frequent intervals, but this fact would seem to indicate that the success of Dollar Day was all the more remarkable, if it is ordinarily true, that special buying days and seasons are no longer observed by the million or more of population in the fourteen counties of Western Ontario surrounding and centering in London.

Sets New Record.

Meighen Evades Question As To Election Date

Ottawa, Aug. 19 .- Canadian Press. The matter was not even mentioned," election at the close of cabinet council today.
"Will there be an election?" said the
Canadian Press reporter when the
prime minister emerged from the coun-

of course there will be an election,"
replied Mr. Meighen.
"The constitution requires it."
But he did not say when the election would take place, and remarked that it "had not even been mentioned" at the meeting.
Mr. Meighen said that the cabinet council had been discussing the western cattle situation, but that no definite conclusions had been arrived at.

CHARLES H. ELLIOTT, CUSTOMS COLLECTOR, RETIRES SEPT.

First of Deferred Retirements

LONDON POSTOFFICE STAFF



September 1. 1920, when the Government guarantee expired, saved the taxpayers at least \$376,000,000 during the next ten months, at the expense of the roads, Samuel O. Dunn, editor of Railway Age, declared today in an adress at the Chantauqua Institute.

If Government operation had continued and the rates not been raised, there would have been a deficit of \$1,150,000,000 to meet through increased taxes, he said.

said Premier Meighen when asked regarding the possibility of an immediate election at the close of cabinet council **COME TO CANADA**

Will Make a Brief Tour of

Cable).—The official program of the visit of the Prince of Wales to India shows that the prince and his party will leave Portsmouth on H. M. S. Renown on October 26 next, with the expectation of landing in Bombay on November 17. Although no official announcement is made the Daily Telegraph understands that H. R. H. will then proceed to Japan for a brief tour. The Telegraph adds that it is now highly improbable that the trip will then be continued across the Pacific to Canada. Present intentions are that the prince will return home on the Renown by the outward route. Cable).—The official program of the visit erad.

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"Let the houses on Pine Lawn be like "Let the houses on Pine Lawn be like"

Aldermen and City Officials D eclare Duty of Newspapers Is Protection of the Public-Loss On Buildings, If Any, Must Be Borne by the City-Commissioner Tallant and Mayor Little Unfairly Criticized, Deglares City Clerk.

"It would be better for 60,000 people to lose on the houses of the commission on Pine Lawn than to have one man assume a loss," commented Ald. F. E. Harley, acting mayor, today, who believes the commission on Pine Lawn than to have one man assume a loss, hat the editorial of The Advertiser on this subject is "safe and

"There will be no loss to the citizens because the houses are not up to specifications, as they will all be fixed up before the city takes them over. If, however, there is to be any loss, the city should certainly assume it."

"Will you see that there is no loss?" he was asked. "Well, no, but I will help," replied the acting mayor.

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Japan After Completion
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"Well, no, but I will help,"
Should Protect Public.
"You don't want to sting the people, do you?" Ald, G. A. Wenige asked a reporter this morning. "Suppose a sewer on a street went all to pieces because of faulty construction, should only one class of people suffer for it? Let the city lose as a whole if there is any loss to be sustained instead of crying "Kamerad."

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London, Aug. 19.—Two Scottish Boy Scouts will shortly embark on a cruise of adventure such as their comrades throughout the world daily dream about, for Sir Ernest H. Shackleton, the Antarctic explorer, has selected them from among ten competitors to accompany him in his coming Antarctic expedition as cabin boys aboard his ship.

The youths are patrol leaders, J. W. S. Marr, of Aberdeen, aged 19, and N. E. Mooney, of Kirkwall, in the Orkney Islands, aged 17. The ten picked applicants came to London from all parts of the United Kingdom.

EARLY, REQUEST

Merchants Asked to Arrange an Auxiliary Posting of Letters.

"I was against this housing commission scheme in the first place," said Ald. W. A. Wilson, "and I do not want to be drawn in on it now."

"The city will have to assume any loss in connection with these houses and not the purchasers," asserted all building Inspector A. M. Pper. "That editorial in your paper covers the whole situation O. K."

Other public officials expressed similar opinions, but asked that their names be drawn into "the newspaper controversy," as J. A. Ellis of Toronto, housing director for Ontario, has designated the local situation.

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To we was against this housing commissions should be a situation of the purchasers, and ald. The local postal officials will endeavor to get merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpress upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpression upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpression upon the merchants, bankers and other large mailers the value of inpression upon the merchants, bankers and other large aughenentary mail. At present it is pointed out that most of least value of inpression upon the merchants, bankers and other large aughenentary mail. At present it is pointed out that most of least value of input of the present it is pointed out that most of least value of input of the present it is pointed out that most of least value o

Rejection of Offer Would Be Challenge, States Lloyd George

Premier in Statement Before Parliament Informs Members That They Must Be Ready To Answer Call For Special Session If Occasion Demands One-Basis of Terms Cannot Be Changed-Every Possible Concession Con-

London, Aug. 19.—The British Government, in its Irish peace offer, had conceded everything it was possible to concede, Premier Lloyd George declared to the House of Commons today in his ex-

land, he said, and he hoped the Irish leaders would not reject it

The prime minister's words were paralleled in the House of Lords by Lord Curzon, the foreign secretary, as to the Government's offer having already gone to the limit. All that could be given without compromising the safety of the realm, the sovereignty of the crown and the dignity of the Empire had been offered, he said.

London, Aug. 19.—The British Government, declared Prime Minister Lloyd George today, in making its settlement proposals to Ireland, had decided on putting the whole of its terms into the

He had heard no suggestions from any part of the world except Ireland, that the proposals had not gone to the limit of possible

"That is a question of working out the terms-of elucidation and elaboration, and not a changing of the terms. The outline cannot be altered nor the basis changed." "In view of the fact that the House

is about to separate and the fact that

very disquieting statements have been

made, and even of a few disquieting facts, we are bound as a Government to take thought of all possible contin-gencies, however unpleasant, they may be.

Element of Suspicion.

The first is the possibility of an agreement in which case the details will

have to be threshed out, which will take time. There is always apt to be an atmosphere of suspicion surrounding relations between two countries—a suggestion of bad faith if there is a misungestion of the surrounding relations between two countries—a suggestion of bad faith if there is a misungestion of the surrounding relations.

derstanding in the slightest particular.
"It would thus be the duty of the executive," said the prime minister, "to

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pected statement on the Irish peace negotiations. It embodied the largest measure of freedom ever offered Ire-

and take the responsibility of renewing a conflict which would be robbed of all glory and all gratitude by its overshadowing

letter to Eamonn De Valera, without keeping anything back, and the sequel had proved, he said, that it was right in adopting that

"I want to make it clear," continued the premier, "that the Government did not put forth haggling terms, but put forward everything they could possibly concede to purchase peace and the good-will of the Irish people. In Ireland itself, as far as I can see, the doubt is not so much as to terms but as to whether the Government really means them.



executive," said the prime minister, "to place a bill embodying the details and principles before the Parliament for immediate action, because delay is disastrous once an agreement was reached.

"I wish it were not necessary to deal with the other contingency, but we are bound to take notice of certain things which have been said. This contingency is that our terms are rejected.

"Were that misfortune to befall the relations between these two islands, whose history has been so full of such unfortunate incidents, we would be faced with a graver situation in regard to freland than that with which we have ever been confronted.

accomplished and may not have accomplished and may not have done there is one thing they have achieved. They have defined the issues more clearly than ever before and rejection would be an unmistakable challenge to the authority of the crown and the unity of the Empire, and no party in the state could possibly pass over that without notice.