IRISH DEMAND FULL PROBE OF PETTIGOE CASE

Provisional Troops Take Serious View of Attack Made by British.

UNITES SINN FEIN

Collins and de Valera Issue Joint Appeal, Calling For Solidarity.

London, June 8 .- Arthur Griffith and his colleagues on Irish delegation which has been discussing the Irish situation with the British cabinet will leave Dublin tonight, it is announced, for a resumption of their negotiations with Colonial Secretary Churchill tomorrow.

DUBLIN. June 5 .- Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, takes a most serious riew of the British shelling of Pettigoe in Free State territory, and has demanded from the British authori ties a full inquiry into the circum-

It has been supposed that the Irish troops at Pettigoe were irregulars, not under control of the provisional government, but an official communique issued tonight from Beggars' Bush, headquarters of the Irish Rewere no Irish troops in that district,

It is denied in the communique statement that in consequence of the shooting of a motor car driver, Pettigoe was shelled, is contradicted.

The driver, it is asserted, was not killed until long after the shelling. when there was an interchange of it shots between the British and the retreating Irish troops.

According to the Beggars' Bush statement, one shell was fired while the people were at mass, and eight tion immediately afterward. several captured. The British at side, and all roads are traversed by British armored cars.

In any circumstance, the joint apelectors issued this evening is likely to have the effect of discouraging candidates against the Sinn Fein ticket, and the Pettigoe incidents are considered as an aid in bringing about solidarity for securing no con-

REOPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

don tomorrow, says the political cor-respondent for the Evening News to-work, were contained as well in the the resumed discussions with report, with the following recome British cabinet will center main- mendations for district secretaries: on the point as to whether Ire- London, W. L. Hiles; Stratford, T. the British cabinet will center mainland shall be subject, as all other E. Sawyer; Wingham, J. R. Peters; dominions, to the final decision of Goderich, W. R. Osburne; Exeter, Privy Council on all constitutional | L

draft of the Irish constitution sub- St. Thomas, J. M. Reyes; and recomweek it was proposed that the final and Henry Pocock be representative urt authority on such questions of the London Conference on the affecting Ireland should be the Irish general board

The correspondent says that apart | A recommendati specific questions put to them.

HOSPITAL FIRED ON.

joining the Crumlin road jail.

wall of the hospital and six windows, sessions of the fuge on the floor. The police combed the Methodist Church be so amend-

tion was being attacked, replied with ence throughout their ministry. machine guns, some of the bullets from which struck the hospital.

FLAYS PUBLICATION

legger class, but from people of gregation. stock their cellars. I am convinced that there

members of the house to dis- the ministry. hearten Mr. Raney, to discredit his A memorial was submitted from the work, and to drive him to failure. To memorials committee asking that in openly declare ourselves heart and sion and the stringency of the times, soul with him in his work."

Must Keep Pace. were the Methodist Church to keep education, missions and the the first to enter this great field of service to humanity, it must redouble its efforts in this direction

continually expanding their work in social service. "While other churches are continually forging ahead," said Mr. Garbutt, "we must not allow ourselves to become weary after the strenuous efforts we have set forth for the past

The report of the committee read in part: "We are in hearty sympathy with the O. T. A., we rejoice in the results which are evident to all, and further desire to commend Hon. publican Army, declares that there Mr. Raney and his department for the earnest and effective way they except those of the regular Republi- have endeavored to enforce the act, and at the same time deplore the ac tions of those who have done their that the British troops were at any utmost to disparage and make the time fired upon, and the British army act abortive. We approve the introduction into the Legislature of the bills which will remedy certain difficulties which have been made manifest and will make more effective the carrying out of the law, and we deem advisable to keep ourselves in readiness for any emergency and that

there be no relaxation in the fight against this great evil of the race." The report further reads: "We desire to express our condemnation of the pernicious influence of the race who this year celebrated the diamond of the Irish troops were killed and meets in Ontario and desire to warn jubilee of his career in the ministry several captured. The British at the people against the demoralizing and Rev. John Ball and Rev. George present occupy the hill and vantage effects of race track gambling and to points for two miles on the Donegal urge the earnest co-operation of all ed fifty years in the ministry, adwith every force that aims to de- dressed the conference, recalling in stroy that evil which is such a their speeches their early memories menace to the citizenship of our fair of Methodism in Canada and remarkpeal of De Valera and Collins to the province. We desire to commend the ing on the tremendous progress it has

and persistent efforts to offset these | The report of a committee on Inthe Dominion government, which has supplying Indian missions with the laid over until next meeting. ontrol of the matter, to enact a law best men available and in recognition Ashton protested against prohibiting betting at all race tracks of the work done and the length of pointing out that these employees Approval of the proposal to estab- conference should endeavor to put its lish a home in Western Ontario for missionaries on exactly the same who has a heart could refuse to sup-LONDON, June 5.—When the the care and protection of unfortun-footing as men engaged in the work like girls, and the highest apprecia-among white men.

the judicial committee of the British D. W. Williams; Strathroy, C. C. Cousens; Sarnia, J. M. Clary; Windsor, A. S. Doan; Chatham, A The correspondent says that in the M. Stuart; Ridgetown, Dr. Medd, and mitted to the British government last mendations that Rev. W. R. Osburne

Will Pay By Check.

to be most unsatisfactory.

Belfast, June 6.— Belfast was As an attempt to control more efmystified last night by the intense fectively, through the yearly egamand long continued firing in the intain of ministers, their personal of the Women's Missionary Societ of the Mater Infirmary ad-thabits and the example set the con-of the London conference, pleaded for the Crumlin road jail. | gregation by them, a memorial was even greater support from the clergy A number of bull's struck the submitted to the Monday afternoon were pierced. Consternation reigned for consideration before being furamong the patients and those who ther submitted to the general conwere able left their beds, taking re- ference, asking that the discipline of

Camp Meeting All This Week

made on behalf of Christian unity based on the New Testament This subject, vital to all Chris tians, is ably and simply dealt with at times from the pulpit. The citizens of London and general public are cordially invited to attend these services, which are held daily at 10:30 a.m., :30 and 7:30 p.m. Take Dundas car going west to Paul St. and walk up the steps to the New Tabernacle. Automobiles may reach grounds via Oxford and Westmorland Sts., or Mount Pleasant Ave. and Woodward

real. There is no extremism in

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the district for the gunmen, but with- ed that probationers should, on ut result.

The official report on the incident only to declare themselves abstainers said shots were fired at the jail and from intoxicating liquors, but further the guard, believing that the institu- to promise to continue such abatin-

Opposes Smoking. The memorial submitted to the conference from the committee on memorials came as the expression of the opinion held by many of the clergy that, while not denouncing OF RACING TIPS smoking as sinful, yet it was a habit which was not in keeping with the profession of the ministry, setting, as it did, a doubtful example to the younger boys and men of the con-

Rev. John Garbutt, chairman of wealth, who have money enough to the committee on memorials, stated that the committee had considered the matter of the gravest import in been malicious intention on the part the most effective carrying out of

support and hearten him, we must view of the present financial depresa reduction be made in the salaries throughout the departments of evan-Mr. Garbutt further stated that gelism and social service, religious its place in the van of social service room, and that in addition the numendeavors, a place gained for it, by ber of field secretaries in these dereason of the fact that it had been partments be subject to reduction. ·The memorial was based on one o similar form, which was introduced from Goderich, and to which Rev Walter Millson took exception order to keep pace with churches claiming that it singled out the de of other denominations which were partment of social service as one in which the reduction of secretarie

Objects To Cuts.

might be effected. "I am entirely without prejudice," Mr. Millson declared, "in stating that Rev. T. Albert Moore, head of the department of evangelism and social service, has already made an honest endeavor to cut down the overhead expenses of the church in curtailing as far as possible the expenses of that department, and while the number of secretaries has already been considerably decreased, still further reductions are under consideration.

The combined memorial which provided for reductions in all depart ments, singling out no one in partic ular, was passed by the London Conference for submission to genera

By special permission of the con ference, Rev. J. T. C. Morris was granted a fifth year term to Askin Street Church, London, an arrangement keenly desired by the Askin street congregation, who have forth every effort to have Mr. Morris remain with them.

Celebrate Jubilees.

Rev. Walter Fansher of Aylmer

and further we would petition dian work set forth the need of 10 per cent reduction, the matter was time spent at any one field, that the had never received large wages.

The report further requested the pay in full the salaries of all min-isters engaged in such work and to missionary society to continue to urge upon Indian missionaries the duty of puting forth every effort to have Indian people take on a much larger share of the responsibility than heretofore in the matter of keeping church properties in a good state of repair and to co-operate in

the support of connexional funds. Hope Lies With Youth. Doyle, field secretary of the general board of Sunday Schools and Young Peoples' Societies, urging was prepared greater efforts in behalf of young people, stated that the great hope the Free State representatives proved the various districts that pastors of the church today lay in its young satisfactory to the British on all be paid every month by check, in- people and to bring out the best in stead of the present system, which them, and to make them fit to grapple has been found in a number of cases with the problems which await the church in the future was one essen-

> of the London conference, pleaded for on behalf of the missionary societies in the conference.

It was decided that the next session of London conference should be held in Sarnia, and should commence the Thursday before the first Sunday

of June, 1923. Greater efficiency in religious educational training throughout the public schools of the province with qualified teachers and obligatory examinations as a necessary adjunct, was urged at the Monday evening sessions of the conference by Rev. Byron Snell, conference secretary of religious education, as a step which would prove a highly-effective answer to charges laid that Protestant schools were ungodly because of the

lack of religious training in them. Favor Vermont Plan. The course pursued in the state of Vermont, which provides for pupils to be dismissed by grades during school hours and chapet or church for religious education, was suggested by Mr. Snell as one which had been most effective in overcoming the disadvantages of denominational division. Such a program of Biblical instruction provided religious education for all, counteracting the effect of doubtful amusements through pantomime and pageant, and had the of standardized advantages courses and qualified teachers. Mr. Snell spoke of religious education as the introduction of Christ as the controlling power in life, seeking to stimulate the instinctive good in man, and to repress the instinctive evil.

Education Important. "Education," he concluded, "is now as never before, the church's greatest work, her greatest obligation and a task which faces her continually.' Mr. Snell also quoted figures to show that churches lose a great percentage of children after the age of 12, the loss amounting to 28 per cent in dation of No. 1 committee that the London conference, and 29 per cent in the whole of Canada, asserting asked that a police officer be stathat here were facts which should constitute an S. O. S. call to Metho- liton road to regulate traffic and predist constituencies to extend the vent speeding of autos. His request work of religious education as far as possible

PROTEST TAX ON CHECKS. Quebec, June 6.—The council of the Quebec Board of Trade yesterday passretary to forward the resolution to the minister of finance at Ottawa.

COUNCIL CLOSES NO. 4 FIRE HALL

Motion To Pay Aldermen \$25 Monthly Passes Third Reading.

Victoria Park Closed To Vehicular Traffic, Sundays and Holidays.

WHAT THE CITY COUNCIL DID: Ordered No. 4 fire hall closed, and reduction of fire department

staff by six men. Recommended that the government be urged to exempt municipalities in Canada from payment of stamp charges on checks.

Passed second reading of bylaw authorizing remuneration of \$25 per month to aldermen. to vehicles on Sundays and holi-

Postponed action on debentures for north end sewer until next regular meeting.

Provided that a motion presented to the city council by Ald. John Ashton Monday night passes its third Ashplant, stipulates that such re- which appeared on Aug. 1, 1889. muneration is not to exceed \$300 per war, and is to be effective from the data of election date of election.

Opposed Motion. Although Ald. Ashplant pointed ut that the council has previously approved of the principle, Ald. O. 1 unningham vigorously opposed the

"I take strong objection," he declared. "This council was elected by the people, not expecting remunera-Then when they get in they ask for it. It should have effect next No man needs to come in. It year. looks like grafting on the taxpayers right hand with great force, causing to do it. To me it is an outrage. "We have no right to obligate next year's council," interrupted Ald.

"If a man isn't worth his salt he pany's houldn't be on the council," said Ald. Ashplant, "I think the people will better service if they pay." "Well, I'll give mine to the Children's Hospital," declared Ald. Cunningham as the motion incorporating this clause into the salary bylaw passed its second reading

Protests Against Delay. While the majority of the council seemed to favor restoring the garbage department employees' wages to the status held prior to the recent

"I don't know how any alderman

"I am not opposed to the principle

I have no sympathy at all with cutting the underpaid, and adding to the higher salaries," said Ald. Ashton. "It ought to be made retroactive. Pay the men what was docked if any action is taken at all."

When the motion was referred to the next meeting for incorporation into the salary bylaw, Ald. Ashton advised sarcastically that it be "put off till Christmas."

Undaunted by the fate of his pre vious motions, as outlined above, streets be granted 30 years, instead "H. M. S. Pinafore" in 1879 pay for the sewer laid on their re-

and between noon and midnight

was quite in order. tion of Chief of Police Birrell, passed a bylaw which requires every vehicle on city streets to carry a light after dark. drawn vehicles as well as autos.

motion of Ald. Ashton, the was married to Mr. Moore in 1912. council decided to issue permits for gasoline pumping stations on city property, which will require that the mains. A rental of \$25 per year per pump will be charged by the city, ther decided that such pumps must good. be removed following one month's notice from No. 2 committee.

Ald. Ashton also gave notice of motion that motor buses plying for hire in London be subjected to regulations regarding fares and service. and that a bond of \$4,000 per bus be placed with the city by the owner of each bus "for the protection of citi-

buses down," protested Ald. Watkin-

"There is no question about tieing them down; it's to protect the citizens," came back Ald. Ashton. "You're quite right, John," said his

Will Oil Market Square,

The council passed the recommen market square be oiled. Ald. Drake tioned at Rectory street and Hamwas referred to the police commis-

Ald. Cunningham then asked if silent policemen could not be placed on certain street intersections, not necessarily in the business district, to educate motorists who "get in the habit of making a wide turn to get around them, as there is too much present.

Perfects Invention To Enable Planes To Rise and Land In Small Spaces

London, June 6.—A successful helicop-ter, dream of aviators, has been devised by Louis Brennan, with the aid of the by Louis Brennan, with the aid of the lishment in South Farnborough, Hamp-British government, according to the shire.
Pall Mall Gazette, which declares a new "It is the most important and far-

to have been fixed by the British air ministry, which was preparing to offer for their fulfillment a prize of £50,000.

The newspaper states that they have all heep met by Prennant's machine are in the property of the prop HAMILTON RESIDENT DIES ORDERS CUT

M. Harris, President of Herald

Printing Company, Passes. Hamilton, June 5 .- The death occurred tonight at his residence on Ravenscliffe avenue of J. M. Harris, president of the Herald Printing Company, and founder of the Hamilton Herald newspaper. Announcement of his death came as a surprise to the majority of businessme and citizens, as it was not known that he was seriously ill. Seized with a strike on Friday week, he was compelled o leave his office and was confined to ped. Despite every attention, efforts the strengthen his condition failed, and of

The late Mr. Harris was a son of th receive pay for their services at the under his father in the newspaper work. rate of \$25 per month each. The Leaving this paper he founded the motion, which was seconded by Ald. Hamilton Herald, the first issue of brothers, R. B. Harris and Edward

Saturday afternoon he lost conscious

WORKMAN'S HAND RADLY CRUSHED

Thomas Mockler, 296 Glebe street, ad his right hand so badly torn while at work at the George H. Belton lumber yard Tuesday morning, that he may lose the use of it. Mr. Mockler was operating a ma chine, when a piece of plank hit his

had beer

in an endea that it was very badly torn, and that freight carmen) molders, cupola ten Mr. Mockler might lose the use of ders and core makers and the regular The patient was reported to be cut of 7 cents an hour. Freight carresting easily Tuesday afternoon.

LILLIAN RUSCELL, ACTRESS, PASSES

Continued From Page One probably be held Thursday at Trinity

Church, with burial in this city.

Lillian Russell, "the Queen American Opera," in private life, Mrs. new averages from \$6.11 for electri-Alexander P. Moore, wife of the cal workers to \$6.28 for blacksmiths editor and publisher of the Pittsburg will lose 56 cents a day under the Leader, for more than thirty years new decision, bringing their daily starred in various operatic roles in wage to approximately \$5.70. the United States and England. She was one of the most popular singing Still famed for youthfulness and other classes of railway employees ages. The brewers say they are up and is to leave at 9 o'clock, y beauty after she retired from the stage, she toured her native land with lecture on "How to Live a Hundred Years.

During the war, Miss Russell was active in Red Cross and Liberty Loan campaigns, giving freely of her voice and dramatic talent to both those causes. She was born in Clinton lowa, Dec. 4, 1861, the daughter of Ald. Ashton came right back with a motion that taxpayers of Huron Richmond, St. George and Regent ance was in the chorus of Rice's of the usual ten years, in which to later took the name of Lillian Russell, her grace and charm soon spective streets. The motion pointed ning for her the sobriquet of "Airy,

came a member of Weber and Fields' tween Mrs. Murdock of Humber Val-

ried before becoming Mrs. Moore, first yards in length, where Mrs. Mur-Cunningham questioned the right of to Harry Brahm, musical director of dock, playing perfect golf, holed out the council to legislate on this mat- Rice's "H. M. S. Pinafore" company, ter, but Mayor Wilson ruled that it from whom she was divorced in 1884; ent making six. second, to Edward Solomon, con-The council also, on recommenda- ductor of the Casino , Theatre orchestra, New York, whose marriage making their way into the second she had annulled in 1894, and third to Signor Perugini in private life This includes horse- John Chatterton, an operatic tenor who died a number of years ago. She hole, Mrs. Hope Gibson, Hamilton,

> EXAMINES INDIAN CHILDREN. Southampton, June 5 .- Dr. Hogarth.

installation be completed as soon as of the department of Indian affairs, rossible, with the boulevard satis- Ottawa, examined the children of the M. Bostwick, Hamilton, 3 and 1. Miss factorily replaced on completion, and Saugeen Indian Reserve for eye, teeth no interference with water or gas and throat trouble one day recently. The Marian Beck, Toronto, 5 and 3. Mrs. general health of the children, according payable in advance. The council fur- to the examination, was reported as very

> cutting corners." Referred to No. 2 committee

district should pay income and business tax on general or annexed district rates was demanded by Ald. Douglass. The mayor promised to obstruction some place." Ald. Dougtime for tax collection had passed."

Eight Aldermen Attend. Several bylaws authorizing construction of sheet asphalt pavements, sidewalks and cement curbs and gutters on city streets passed their third reading, while others were referred back to No. 2 committee because they were petitioned against Owing to the fact that Mayor Wil-

son was out of the city Monday, it was rumored that the city council would not meet. However, he arrived at the city hall shortly after s p.m., and the council went into session, there being eight aldermen

era in aviation has begun. Mr. Brennan was the inventor of the Brennan torpedo and the gyroscopic monorail. It is claimed the new helipcopter can rise from and land on a small roof, hover stationary in the air, rise to a height of 2,000 feet, and fly 60 miles an hour. All these requirements were to have been fixed by the British air culable value. It has, moreover, the

U. S. Labor Board Sanctions Reductions Affecting Shopmen and Freight Carmen.

New Scale Means Estimated Annual Saving of \$59,669,-347 to Roads.

Chicago, June 6 .- Over the strong rotest of the three labor representatives on the United States railroad abor board, a new wage cut of seven cents an hour for railway shop mechanics and nine cents for freight carmen, cutting 400,000 shopmen aproximately \$60,000,000 a year, was The new wage reduction brough

an estimated added saving of \$59, 669,347 annually to the railroads, following on the heels of a \$50,000,000 cut in the wages of maintenance of way laborers last week. The shop rafts' decision becomes effective July 1, the same date as last week's The minority report of the labor members pointedly stated that the majority decision was made with no consideration of human nceds" and charges that it fails Mr. Mockier was quickly hurried to carry out the function of the board t lospital after first aid set a "just and reasonable" wage The reduction for the mechanics averaged a little more than eight per cent, all machinists, boilermakers, or to save the patient's blacksmiths, sheet metal workers hand, and stated Tuesday afternoon electrical workers, carmen (except

and helper apprentices receiving

knockers," and the object of some of

the heaviest assaults by the roads in

their battle for lower wages, were cut

men, commonly known as

nine cents. ear knockers because the board said believed that their work did not been identified, the picture taken as quire the same skilled service as other branches of carmen's work. Car great assistance to the police in un cleaners were cut five cents an hour

The mechanics, whose daily rate The board's latest decision is to be ellowed shortly by reductions for railway clerks, telegraphers and all except the train service men.

WEATHER FAVORS GOLF TOURNAMENT URGES FIXING OF

Ideal Conditions Prevail At Championship

Toronto, June 6.-Ideal golf con- purposes. ditions prevailed at Rosedale Golf In reference to Hon. George Lang-Club today, where the Ontario ladies' ley's statement that the railway emchurch in the future was one essential mission of the church today.

Mrs. Gordon Wright, representative of the Women's Missionary Societies of the London conference, pleaded for playhouse until 1899, when she believes treets. The motion pointed to the hardship entailed, owing to the hardship entailed to the hardship entailed. The fair that the cast of the hardship entailed to the hardship entailed t place in the championship flight between Mrs. Murdock of Humber Val-Close Park To Autos.

The recommendation of No. 2 committee that a bylaw be prepared prohibiting vehicles in Victoria Park on Sundays and holidays at any time, came a member of weder and Fields tween Mrs. Murdock of Humber Valley and Mrs. E. E. Henderson of Rosedale, who tied for the 18th place willing to pay him many times his the governments gratuity to men." declared General Riley. Miss Russell had been thrice mar- they went on to the second hole, 453

On the championship flight form The results follow, winners told.

Miss J. Masten, Toronto, defeated Miss Elmsley, Toronto, in the 20th defeated Mrs. K. M. Rowe, Hamilton, 4 and 3; Miss Effle Nesbitt, Hamilton, defeated Mrs. J. G. Ridout, Lambton G. C., 6 and 5. Mrs. W. G. Moore, Toronto, defeated Mrs. H. S. Pepler, Toronto, defeated Miss J. H. Riddell, Scarboro, defeated Mrs. W. W. Forsyth, Rosedale, 4 and 2 Miss Ada MacKenzie, Mississauga, defeated Miss Joyce Hutton, Toronto, 6 and 4. Mrs. Murdock defeated Miss Violet Mills, Hamilton, 5 and 4

whether ratepayers of the annexed K. OF C. CONVENES AT NIAGARA FALLS Niagara Falls, Ont., June 6 .- Two

hundred Knights of Columbus, Onobtain it for him Tuesday, and the tario State Council, in convention at question was dropped, although Ald, the Clifton, marched from the local Ashplant hinted that there is "an rooms this forenoon to St. Patrick's Church, where pontifical high mass las pointed out that this ruling was requested last April, and the city Neill. Toronto, assisted by five solicitor "reneged on it, although priests. At luncheon today, the deleperhaps not deliberately until the gates received a civil welcome from Mayor C. R. Newman.

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WANTS JURY TO WELFARE PLANS INSPECT JAILS NOW UNDER WAY

County Court, Bares Strathroy Complaint.

Criminal Cases To Be Consid- Reid and Pocock to Provide ered Include Those of Siskind and Zinberg.

Charging the grand jury empan-

ounty court, Judge Talbot Macbeth the Welfare Campaign, to be con said: "I wish you, and ask you, to ducted next week, there will be aspect the county jail. I also wish ou to inspect the Ontario Hospital Judge Macbeth warned the jury

men that as representatives of the ternoon public they possessed every right to Some nspect any public institution. pointed out that in the pas

jury to visit any place where anyone was deprived of their liberty or onfined against their will The judge also expressed the hope that the jury would visit the House raised by this advance canvass of Refuge in Strathroy. He made be made next Monday night, this request on account of the fact

that the day after last inspection, a

letter alleging certain complaints had been received, and was now before the county council. In conclusion, Judge Macbeth te minded the jurymen that apart from these investigations their only duty lay in considering the criminal either a true bill or no bill on them The jurymen, immediately after

eing charged, turned to the consideration of the criminal cases. collows: Julian Siskind, charged with stores. This committee is c allowing his premises to be used for of representatives from the Cath purposes of illegal betting or book- clubs, breach of the inland revenue act; Frank Good, charged with a misdemeanod. David Pazzman, charged ganizations are: V. T. Coglan,

NEAR SOLUTION IN DEATH OF ITALIAN

Toronto, June 6 .- The killing of the tively. oung Italian at Oakville Sunday night is near a solution, it was earned this afternon, says the Star. Philip Pocock having offered to pro Arrests are expected within 24 hours. vide dinners on these occasions. The murdered man is believed to be Toronto Italian known as "Chichi throughout Italian quarters Sifting of clues by the police has

shifted the work of that body from travelers' organizations which are Oakville to Toronto, and today the in sifting down the men whom it is stated are known to the police Although the dead man has no

the morgue in Oakville has been o avelling the case. BREWERS IN WEST

PROTEST NEW TAX Western Canada, at a meeting here that it would be in the best interest yesterday protested the 10 cents a for the men to come into Ottawa gallon sales tax on beer and also the and take the train to Toronto. sales tax on light wines and bever- special of four coaches is being made having sufficiently hard struggles to Canadian Pacific. prohibition times without the extra the Union Station glad to get out

UNIVERSITY GRANTS ronto the men will be park and disperse.

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tured by politicians for their own

Judge Macbeth, in Opening Campaigners Meet Tuesday to Prepare Canvass of Larger Subscribers.

Dinners for Committee

Members.

For the purpose of preparing for a elled at the opening of the Middlesex canvass of the larger subscribers t meeting of the general executive the campaigners, and directors of the chamber of commerce Tuesday af-

it had been customary for the grand ing. It is hoped that the campaig will start with a large sum alread subscribed from the bigger subscrib opening night of the campaign. Wednesday there will be a mee ng of the committee, headed by T

the canvass of the public utilities. T cases on the docket, and returning meeting of the committee in charge of the larger factories and places business.

W. McFarland, which is in charge

Towards the end of the week then will be a meeting of the commi-The three cases before them are as in charge of the canvass of offices a making; Morris Zinberg, for alleged clubs, the Loyal Order of Moose, a The representatives of these with theft, has elected trial, and will Clarke, Harry Kirby and H. E. Par

> J. H. Gundy of Toronto, and Horace Britton, of the citizens' search committee, will address gath erings of the canvassers on Monda and Tuesday evenings next, respe

These gatherings will take the form of banquets, George M. Reid an It is possible that another dinn meeting will be held on Wednesda levening. On Saturday at the end the campaign a noon luncheon of

HEAVY RAIN STORM ENDS RETURN TREK OF VETERANS

Ottawa, June 6.—The veterans rek is ended. Three hours of bi ouacking in the rain was sufficien o make them change their mine fter another appeal by Murdock who arrived on the scene by mo 2 o'clock. After a lengthy to Calgary, Alta., June 6 .- Brewers of with General Riley he persuaded his

At 3 o'clock the hikers arrived he storm and headed for home. Riley stated that they could have gone very far without any for at all. Four men fell out in the f miles last night. On arrival in T

It is proposed to acquire tempor clubrooms for them, where they write up the grievances of th of the western difficulties were fea- dividual hikers, to be forwarded Ottawa for government action

"I am leaving now, but I am ing back with an army of thous

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Tea Room ON THE HIGHWAY AT LAMBETH.

for a religious camp meeting. Such a gathering is now being held under the auspices of the listen to the simple message of the gospel delivered in a man-ner that grips the heart with strong conviction that God is

the teaching, or religious de-monstrations, which are credited to the Holy Spirit. A special feature of the camp meeting is the earnest appeals

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