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BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1914

TWO LIVES LOST IN A BIG FIRE

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

Woodbine Hotel in the Queen City Was Destroyed Last Night.

New York Guests Were Caught and Shut Off From Exit.

Max Cohen and Fred Levenson Charles Wilmott of Belleville, William Jeffrey, of Stratford, aveller, for McClary's, London.

(By Special Wire to The Courier) TORONTO, March 18 .- Two of the victims of the fire, whose bodies were recovered, one shortly after midnight, and the other about eleven o'clock this morning, are believed to be Charles Wilmott of Belleville, well known horseman and William Jeffrey,

It is practically certain that Levenson and Cohen perished, although the bodies have not yet been found. A fifth man is still missing. The other guests have

Wilmott went to his room early in the evening and asked to be called at a quarter to eight as he intended to see the Victoria-Toronto hockey match. At a quarter to eight the hotel was in

TORONTO, March 18 .- Two men to's hest appointed and most modern the Conservative.

enson went back to their deaths af-

iar with the hotel, im- given Mr Tessier down the door of room 304. of opposition. or with those of the dog. The body charge high prices. was taken to the Morgne, and the search continued for the remains o evenson, but at an early hour this ning they had not been recover-

enson perished in the flames. Frantic Search for Bodies. The finding of the body of Coher ras the sequel to a frantic search ducted by Mr. Lee and a body of icemen. The city hospitals were

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Washington.

BENTON WAS STABBED TO DEATH

Facts of the Killing of the tisher was stabbed in many places,

British Ranchman Are and after he was dead his body was

at Last Made Public at of such frequent occurrences in Mex-

WASHINGTON, March 18. -The The body of Benton was buried in

facts of the killing of Benton, the Juarex and is still there, according to

orth in an official report, became weeks have not only established these

Benton went to Juarez to get Villa's precise place of burial being made

ermission to bring some of his cat-known. No steps have yet been tak-

le out of Chihuahua for sale in Texas en to recover the body, however, be-

What had not been known hereto- cause it is felt that its exhumation

fore is the fact that Benton sought would contribute no information re-

cussion of the precise terms of the end of the investigations into the

arrangement, however, led to a quar- Benton case, so far as they are con-

tel between the two men. This quar- cerned. The British Consul, Charles

British rancher, as they will be set this official information.

chieftian to let him get his cattle out, time of burial.

finitely known.

Hear Mr. Ames On British Navy

Much interest is being taken n the lecture to be given on Friday night, in Victoria Hall, by Mr. R. B. Ames, M.P., of Montreal. His subject will be "Why Three Dreadnoughts," and the event is under the auspices of the Borden Club.

Mr. Ames not long ago made a special study of British shipyards and enquired on the spot into the naval needs of the Old Land. The address will be illustrated by photographic slides. Admission will be free and ladies are cordially invited.

POLLING VOTES

Quebec Government is ers was imminent. the Opposition.

Election.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] -Polling is taking place to-day in March 14. Three Rivers, the candidates being

seriously injured, and \$150,000 loss on his appointment to the portfolio was caused in a fire which destroyed of minister of roads in the Gouin

The campaign, which ended to-day, bulldog that Messrs. Cohen and Lev-position speakers vigorously deter having been led to safety by Mr. | vestigating accusations made at the time of the Montreal Daily Mai Mr. Lee, of 12 West 119th street, graft charge inquiry, that some memlew York, occupied rooms on the bers were in the habit of receiving nird floor. The three men were sit- big legal fees for piloting measures ting in Cohen's room when the smoke through the house that were really was noticed issuing through the bribes. The government was also atracks around the door, Mr. Lee, tacked because by legislation it has a four year tely hurried to the hall and as mayor of Three Rivers in the fact

is friends followed him into the fire ... Last night Hon. J. M. Tellier, lead scape. Mr. Lee continued down the er of the Opposition, praised the hy escape, but Cohen and Levenson re- dro electric project of Sir James That was the last seen of them the Gouin Government did not dentil a search was pursued after the velop the water powers of the proire was brought under control and vince for the benefit of the whole imagined. he charred remains of Cohen were people instead of selling it at easy and amongst the debris of the third prices to private companies who

A SON IS BORN.

BERLIN, March 18-A son was However, there is no doubt that Duchess of Brunswick. The Duchess of Brunswick was formerly Princess Victoria Louise of Hohenzollern, only daughter of the German Emperor. The marriage of the Princess to Prince Ernst Auguste of Cumberland took place on May 24th, 1913. The prince assumed the throne of the Duchy of Brunswick last November.

mutilated in the unspeakable manner

ico. Whether Villa personally aided

in the stabbing of Benton is not de-

The investigations of the last few

Sinister Rumors Current in Lobbies of British House of Commons.

Strong Action Against Volunteer Movement is Contemplated.

LONDON, Wednesday, March 18 The Unionist morning papers give prominence to sinister rumors that the Government is contemplating or has perhaps already set on foot, measures against the Ulster volunteer movement, which is likely to trouble there. These rumors, were current in the lobbies of the House of Commons overnight, and which apparently emanated from Belfast, included one to the effect that the arrest of some of the Ulster lead-

Another ruinor is to the effect that VigorouslyAttacked by a large force of Royal Irish Constabulary from other provinces has been seceretly moved to Ulster in the last iew days and that a transference of troops is impending. It is also re Recent Graft Scandals ported that 4,000 picked volunteers, Crop Up in The Bye- all of whom are veterans of the wa n South Africa, will be mobilised at Belfast on March 23.

The Unionists profess to see an er dorsement of the rumors in John Red mond's speech at the St. Patrick' Day banquet last night, and Winsto Churchill's speech at Badford

Captain James Craig, M.P., one of were burned to death, one man was Hon. J. Tessier, seeking re-election the Orange leaders left for Belfast last night for the alleged purpose of keeping Ulstermen quiet. Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, the Woodbine Hotel, one of Toron- provincial cabinet, and J. A. Desy, will follow on Friday. He is staying think that Premier Asquith's probill take its course whatever may be 000. With improved service, the ques-

Outbreak Near

papers that prints the Ulster rumors show an appreciable increase? prominently, says: "The leaders em- The meeting was presided over by phatically do not desire any disturb- ex-Ald. Robert Middlemiss, and the ance and Sir SEdward Carson's pres- speakers were the Mayor, Ald. Pitchence may have a calming effect, but er and Ald. Charlton. nembered the dog and returned for Whitney in Ontario, and asked why that an outburst of serious trouble certain interests are at work with the

large number of Unionists inside and well. However, if the line to Galt born this morning to the Duke and resistance to the Irish executive." that it would be most undesirable to to be maintained as long as there i to using troops to quell an armed rising in the United Kingdom in the face of the restlessness on the Coning effect on army discipline.

PROVINCE TO GIVE \$100,000 IN QUARREL IN GEN. VILLA'S OFFICE

ples of Bill Have Been Adhered To.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO,, March 17-Hon. I pensation act, as it now stands, \$100 - seat.

facts, but have also resulted in the o make it worth while for the rebel garding the state of the body at the

placed at the disposal of the Governin case of death of the husband, and country subdivisions, where there

was favorably received by Villa. Dis- Britain. For the British it marks the up to three children HAS NOT SOLD IT.

LONDON, March 18- The Duke rel ended in Benton being killed. A. S. Pedceval, who has been at of Devonshire to-day authorized the er was atacked with knives by those task, and will soon return to his our library at Chatsworth are unm Villa's office during the discussion, regular post at Galveston, Texas. I founded.

Burglaries Are

On the Increase [By Special Wire to The Courler]
MONTREAL, March 18.—A
ondon, cable to the Gazette

presided yesterday at the annual meeting of the Ocean Accident & Guarantee Corporation, as saying that the last year had been remarkable for the great number of burglaries committed in the United Kingdom, and the heavy losses sustained by persons whose property was stolen.

Though there had been no great calamity, the company had paid out £1,140,002 in compen-

quotes Mr. Roger Owen, who

Of 202,000 accidents since the Workmen's Compensation Act came into force in 1907, 18,500 had involved domestic servants, showing that it had become necessary for householders to take out policies.

STRONG FACTS

Meeting at the Victoria School Was Held Last Night.

Mayor Spence Discusses New Features of Proposed Purchase Deal.

Although the attendance at the street railway by-law meeting in Vicin London for the debate on the mo- toria school last night was small, the tion of Bonar Law, censuring the array of counsel asking for the sup-Government for not making its pro- port of the by-law was formidable and posals in regard to Ulster more the arguments convincing. Actual formal, which is fixed for Wednesday figures were given to show that the when, according to the Unionists, street railway, in its present condition there will be stormy scenes. Many of dilapidated cars and uncertain service, had paid its way last year, composals are dead and expect the Gov- paratively speaking, while the Grand ernment to withdraw them and let the Valley had had a profit of about \$15,-

tion was asked by Mayor Spence and others, with considerable force, would Daily Mail which is one of the not the revenue from the railway

in Ireland is nearer than is generally object of having the Grand Valley House. The feature of the bill which road abandoned if the city makes the The Standard says: "The situation purchase. It does not look to be of in Ulster is more tense. If any direct advantage to junk the line between action is taken by the Government a Paris and Brantford, as that is paying Government sought to waive all or outside of Parliament will immediate- junked, I think that the 'interests' will the measure through its three readings ly cross to Belfast and actively assist pay the city first for the benefits in one afternoon. This they termed they will derive from such process. The Standard says it learns that the Between Paris and Galt there are two War Office has advised the Premier interlocking switches which will have employ the army against the Ulster traffic on the Grand Valley and L. E. volunteer movement at the military & N. In this regard the city will not officials feel grave anxiety in regard move until it is recompensed fully for

policy in regard to the operation of the road. He declared that the management of the street railway was not one in any sense for the City Council, out for a commission. Aldermen had oo many friends in the ordinary ourse of events, and it frequently fore civic welfare. There should be and not a shot was fired. The Bri- Changes in Detail, But Main Princi- a commission appointed, said his Worship, amid applause, and he looked forward to the day when a public utilities commission in Brantford would have charge of not only the street railway, but the hydro-electrci and waterworks. This board could B. Lucas, provincial treasurer, said be made up of five members, possibly, Mr. Rowell. The Liebral desk lids yesterday that the workmen's com- with the Mayor having an ex-officio clattered, the Conservatives voicifer-

000 is the contribution of the Govern- There was no reason, he continued, ment towards the initial operation of why the city could not make it pay. He understood that opposition was "here are many changes in detail," being engendered by Mr. Kellett, who ne said, "but the principles have been had statistics from Calgary and Branadhered to as recommended by the don showing that municipal street ommissioner, Sir William Meredith. railways had proven gold bricks. say they are unparliamentary." "The amount of indemnity remains Brandon, with a small population, had the same as under the first draft of been too ambitious, characteristic of the vote being 73 to 18. The vote was the bill. This is five per cent of the the west, while Calgary had played the signal for another outburst. ffering in return for this permission It is understood this information wages for partial disability up to \$2, into the hands of real estate maniputo see that Villa got a certain amount will soon, if it has not already, be oo and \$20 per month for the widow lators, building the railway miles into

for several years. Anyway said the Mayor, if the Street Railway looked good enough Hoyle, in a somewhat louder tone of for Mr. Kellett to bid on and he nearly outbid the city, why didn't not by a revolver, as previously re- work in El Paso and vicinity for the statement that the reports published the deal look good to Brantford? It ported, but by stabbing. The British last three weeks, has completed his in America that he had sold his famwas plain that if the by-law did not Speaker threatened but Mr Elliott
\$5,000 to meet the expenses of votes, suggested that it be amended to make

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through one of the gas mains,

t Was 4.45 A. M. When the Government Won Its Own Way.

Obstruction of Rowel Proved a Fruitless and Forlorn Effort.

[By Special Wire to The Courier] TORONTO, March 18 .- Deadlock eigned for 14 hours all yesterday af ernoon and evening until 4.45 thi norning, the opposition minority in the legislature, fought the most bitter battle which they have put up for years in the House of Parliament beause they found the Government atempting to force through remedial egislation for the benefit of G. Howrd Ferguson, M.P.P., for Grenville. The trouble with Mr. Ferguson was hat he had accepted a commission rom the Dominion Government to nvestigate conditions of employ on he Trent Valley canal, received ar nonorium for the same and by so dong, made himself liable to forfeit hi seat in the legislature and at the same ime pay a penalty of \$2,000 per day for each day he sat in the House since taking the official work.

In the end the political head of M Ferguson was saved along with the heads of many others who remained unnamed. The bill, carried its three stages in one day, by a vote of 61 to 17, thus providing a blanket indemnaty for members holding such positions for the future. The opposition men ber whom the Provincial Treasure attempted to drag into the same situation as Ferguson was Mr. William Proudfoot, of Centre Huron. Ma Lucas' contention was that a God erich partner of the Huron Liberal

a Mr. Hayes, had accepted succession duty work from the government and that this involved the member. Proudfoot denied all knowledge, o such transaction on the part of le partner The passing of the bill was welcomed with government cheers.

The Ferguson situation was serious In the words of the acting Premier and the Speaker of the House, it was urgent and extraordinary, so the Government went to his rescue immedi ately the House opened at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by introducing a bill which is almost unprecedented in the history of legislation. The text was to go back to the legislation in vogue in 1903 and amend the revised statutes of 1914 in such manner that rights, even their sentiments and feelan M.P.P. could hold his seat while accepting money from the Federal aroused the greatest acrimony and caused the greatest number of personal taunts was the fact that the dinary rules of procedure by rushing both "gag" and "closure." For three ciate himself from the cause of Home hours in the afternoon, there was a Rule. scene in the assembly which, for ambativeness, personalities and lack dignity, is rarely equalled in ouse of parliament. Ordinary par liamentary tactics were brushed aside and members dropped their dignity and hurled taunts at each other, noise

tinent. Such a development, it is speaker, also defined definitely civic claimed, would have a most disturbpolicy in regard to the operation of up," "Put hi mout," were so common as to become ineffective, and it by Fred Werden, William Egglestone was only late in the evening that the was shot in the leg by Werden after house settled down into the realiza- the constable had called him to stop. sion before it. Doggedness featured where the wound was dressed. George the attitude of either side, neither happened that friendships came be- being willing to grant many concessions. Rowell offered to support the oill if the government would name to rise to a question of privilege, bu was shouted down.

"This is gag and closure," shouted ted "withdraw. leclared Mr Speaker

"Cowards," called out a Liebral "I withdraw the words," said Mr Rowell, "because, Mr. Speaker, you

The division was then recorded "Take your seats," shouted Mr Speaker Hoyle, shaking a finger. "I want to move an amendment,"

"Take your seat," repeated Mr. command. The order was unheeded. J. C. Elliott of Middlesex made another effort to be heard. The

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Much Sulphur On Pearl Street water commission's gang, who are laying new pipes

men were rushed to the scene and are hard at work repairing it. The gas fumes were so intense that residents along that street were forced out of their houses. The work of repairing the main will likely be completed by night.

causing a bad break. A gang of

His Opinion is That the taken her defence, and told him North and the South Calmette, which was a cruel blow to Would Unite.

Irishmen Ready to Disarm All Opposition to Home Rule.

MONTREAL, Mar 18-After g: ng expression to a confident opinion that in the long run in the north Ireland would throw in its lot with the south, William Redmond, the Na- M. Caillaux when he visited his wife tionalist member in the British House House of Commons last night aold Irishmen of Catholic and Protestant used for suicidal purposes before persuasion who gathered at the they allowed him to approach Mmc. Windsor Hotel to celebrate St. Patrick's that his fellow countrymen were prepared, consistently with the principles for which they and their fathers had struggled. to govern sent in from a restaurant, but she Ireland and to go to any reasonable has tasted little food. length to disarm opposition. Mr. Redmond said the kernl of the

on. He said if was an outrageous slander upon the Catholic people of

God in their own way. During the past 114 years, he dehad been dominated by a minority al- Prince Pierre Bonaparte, in 1870. A .-

could not continue. "Our Protestant fellow citizens," said Mr. Redmond, "will receive their of Noir. ings will be scrupulously regarded, but they will get no more ascendency. Every man in Ireland under Home Rule will be judged on his merits, whether he is Catholic or Protestant. Mr Redmond concluded by saying

that the talk of civil war was absured. Though born a Protestant and of the Protestant faith, the Hon. Arthur Meighen, solicitor-general of the Dominion, said he could not disso-

SHOT THE ROBBER

TORONTO, March 18 .- Attempt ing to escape with two companions after burglarizing the post office and He was taken to Grace Hospital, Powers and W. Davis were locked up and this morning remanded to jail on a charge of shop breaking.

ONE CENT

Wife of Ex-minister of Finance is Now in Prison .Under Guard.

Says She Killed Editor to Protect Her Husband From Slander.

PARIS, March 18-M. Labori, who will defend Mme. Caillaux, had an hour's interview with her in prison. He described her as tired, but therwise well.

Mme. Caillaux has decided to use very effort in her own defence. She thanked M. Labori for having underhow deeply she felt the death of M. her. Her one idea had been, she said, to defend her husband who had been daily pilloried by the editor of The Figaro. Leaving home with the liatention of wounding, Calmette, she had lost her head completely under the influence of indignation; now she

deeply regretted her act. The strictest precautions have been taken to prevent Mme. Caillaux from committing suicide. She is guard d day and night by two guards, who do not for a moment let her out of their sight. These guards compelled yesterday to show that he had nothing in his possession that could be Calliaux, much to the former minis-

ter's indignation. As a special privilege Mme. Caillaux is allowed to have her meals

The first examination by Magistrate Henri Boucard, who is in opposition to Mome Rule was relig- charge of the case, will not take place before next week.

The funeral of M. Calmette will be Ireland to say it was in them toin- held Friday, and it is likely that the jureanymanbecause hew orshipp ed Royalists will attempt to make it the iure any man because he worshipped occasion of a big demonstration, similar to that which occurred at the funeral of Victor Noir, the noted clared the will of the Irish majority French journalist, who was shot by lost entirely drawn from Ulster and thur Meyer, a royalist leader, in an submitted that was injustice that article recalling the events of that time, draws a parallel between the Calmette tragedy and the shooting

CANADIAN'S NEW NOSE MADE FROM HIS RIB

Ross Allen, Terribly Disfigured in Accident, Subject of Unique Experiment.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 18 -With a new nose made from one of his ribs strapped to his face, which was denuded of features in a sawmill accident three years ago, Ross Allen, a young Canadian, is recovering from a remarkable operation at a hospital

It was the most important of a series of skin grafts which has ever taken place and which has given back to him new lips and now a new nose, covered with skin taken from the man's forehead. This last operation was completed a week ago and is considered a success by the surgeons. Allen was said to-day to be doing

The Opposition leader attempted to rise to a question of privilege but IN NORTHERN ONTARIO COUNTIES

wan and Alberta.

the Canada Temperance Act, would show a tendency to increase. be taken in the districts of Algoma, Then Mr. Oliver raised the question This proposal, it is now reported, ments of the United States and Great five dollars additional for each child were no people, and would not be the Opposition leader persisted with Sudbury, Parry Sound and Muskoka, whether or not votes could be taken and the City of Niagara Falls ,as soon under the Scott Act in Saskatchewan as the votesers' lists were ready. He and Alberta where there are no said that anticipating a more frequent county divisions. instead of \$1,000 as last year.

Mr. Graham said that in some "The language is unparliamentary," May Be Amended to Make places in Ontario it would be possible Its Submittal Possible in to carry prohibition under the Scott the Province of Saskatche- impossible to pass local option bylaws in the several municipalities. Moreover, under the Scott Act only a bare majority was required, while un-OTTAWA, March 18- Hon. Mr. der local option a three-fifths vote Coderre announced in the House of was required. Hence, he concluded Commons yesterday that votes under that the expenditure under the Scott

employment of the provisions of the Mr. Carroll of South Cape Breton. Canada Temperance act, the Govern- did not think the act could be brought ment was asking an appropriation of into force in those provinces and