THREE CENTS.

Crown's Appeal In Goldenberg Liquor Case Set for Aug. 11

WHERE ARE FACTS **NEW LIQUOR VOTE** ASKED IN ONTARIO?

Hon. W. E. Raney, in Open Letter, Urges Premier Ferguson To Present His Reasons For Setting Date for Plebiscite-Who Appealed For Vote?—Who Wants To Spend Money?

QUESTION NOT LEFT TO LEGISLATURE

An expose of the methods employed by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson in presenting his plebiscite on the O. T. A. to the people of this province is contained in an open letter just issued by Hon. W. E. Raney, former attorney-general.

Charges of a complete change of front without any apparent and sufficient reason, of withholding from the electors necessary and vital information in regard to the desire for a plebiscite, and of totally unwarranted expenditures in the face of an deficit for the year of \$6,000,000, as estimated by the provincial treasurer, are also part of this denunciation of government tactics.

"You could scarcely have treated the subject more casually." says Mr. Raney, "if it were your opinion that all the friends of the act had been supporters of the late Drury government, but may I say to you that in my opinion there are in Ontario thousands o temperance Conservatives who are awaiting your reasons for the right about face from the month of June last year, when on the eve of the election you announced yourself as a firm believer of the law, to July of this year, when you signed what a majority of the members of your government hope will be the death warrant of Pardon a Member.

The full text of the letter follows:

"Then the other day you announced that you had made up your mind and that a vote would be taken in

What is Reason?

Larkin Againts 1925 Exhibition

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Aug. I.—"I am not in
favor of continuing the British
Empire Exhibition next year." said Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian high commissioner in London when interviewed as he was Vembley should be kept open

"I may after my opinion on my return after six weeks' stay in anada." Mr. Larkin added. The Canadian high cominis-oner sails on the Montelare to-

APPOINTED BISHOP

Westminster Canon Succeeds Wakefield at Birming-

Associated Press Despatch. London, Aug. I.—Rev. Ernest Wil-liam Barnes, canon of Westminster since 1918, has been appointed bishop

Delegate Leaves For London by Aeroplane After Rush Conferences.

Associated Press Despatch. hurried conferences with the government respecting the present status of the Anglo-Russian conference, M. Rakovsky, the principal Soviet delegate, left yesterday for London by

In collaboration with the Council o commissars, he has formulated a set of new proposals for submission to the British Government, which have hindered a successful outcome of the conference. While some of the proposals are suggestive of the pre-

ent it is believed in government uarters that their more liberal cha ment of the sincerity of the Sovie iso thought that the new term satisfy the British bondholder esult ultimately in a loan from h bankers under a guarantee

the London Governme framing fresh proposals regard-the claims of former British perty owners in Russia, the Counof Commissars was particularly and to guard against the sacrifice



HON. W. E. RANEY, rmer Ontario attorney-general, who an open letter demands that Pre-

BRITAIN IS READY TO ASSIST INDIA

Will Support Any Action

"You will, perhaps, pardon me if, London, Aug. I.—A clear statement of the government's policy, with regard to India, was made by Viscount Chelmsford in the House of Lords vesterday. Reading from Premier Monroe reads:

'Men demand your presence at Corner Brook at once. If not, plant and forest will be laid in ruins. Every man demands free meals after tomortists.

U. S. Secretary of State Con- gent unperturbed. "Under these circumstances, and in a vastly important matter such fers With Leading French

Bishop Wakefield. Under some obligation to tell the electors what it was a sufficiently manifested desire for a change in the law to justify so great an expenditure of a great in public affairs as well as in religious matters. He was mayor of St. Marylebone from 1903 to 1905. He is chairman of the central committee on the unemployed, a member of the groyal commission on the poor law, president of the National Council of Public Morais.

SOVIET FORMULATES

NEW TRADE PLANS

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Associated Press Despatch.

Paris. Aug 1.—Before leaving for Brussels, Secretary Hughes nad long talks not only with President Doumersule, but with former Presidents disals not only with President Doumersule, but with former at his home in the Avenue de Willars, and with the latter after dimension on the poor law, in the proportion of the states of the two great, by the continued of the states of the two great, but the former at the United States embassy. It is violating no secret of state, says to this last, I suppose there is no reason for the public to worry, because the trade is anxious for the opportunity to spend its money.

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It is expected that the board of education year books as well as the announcements for the cell-of announcements for the cell-of the state of the cell-of the cell

by you on the subject between the Please See Page 2, Column 2. Vising proofs of the year health What Do You Know Of-?

nightiest in the world and with the power of four Mauretanias? Have you heard of the gallant pioneer Canadian priest, his sancuary where he happed to be, who has toiled for fifty years in Canada's

These are two of the bright features in The Advertiser's magazine section tomorrow, a section of fact and fun, entertainment and educa-

There is a page on hunting birds with a camera, how it is done, a new form of pleasure making great strides at present. Then Life's Little Comedies and A Page About People abound with fun and interest.

The famous doctor, Charles Mayo, gives his views on the future work against cancer and talks of a cure. The treatment of freckles s also dealt with by another writer. Then comes a visit to Cuba and Victoria. Hayward tells of the work of preparing sugar for market-the romance of the ancient ox-carts.

Then two splendid pages of fiction promise a quiet hour of interesting reading. John Galsworthy tells a story of a gallant soul who

The battle of a small British force against the High-Priestess of Kisii is the last of a series by Major Robert Foran and completes a section of interesting reading for the week-end.

STRIKERS THREATEN TO WRECK **BIG PLANT**

Newfoundland Development Scheme in Danger of Total Destruction.

CALL FOR PREMIER

Immediate Compliance With Demands insisted On by 4,000 Workers.

Canadian Press Despatch.
St. Johns, Nfld., Aug. 1.—Unless Premier Monroe leaves immediately for Corner Brook, violence is feared from the 4,000 men engaged on the Humbermouth development project who are on strike following the refusal of the Newfoundland Paper and Power Company to grant them ten ower Company to grant them ten er cent increase in wages.

Will Support Any Action Taken To Quell Revolutionary Move.

Associated Press Despatch London. Aug. 1.—A clear statement of the government's policy, with reard to India, was made by Viscount Premier Monroe reads:

Der cent increase in wages. The men, according to a message sent to Premier Monroe by Alfred Price, their leader, will, unless the premier comes immediately, destroy the company's plant and forests in the vicinity of Humbermouth development. After tomorrow the men, according to Price's telegram, demand free meals at the government's expense. The Price message to Premier Monroe reads:

Ketchup Takes Lead In Drama

He Gulped and Gulped-Then Came a Waiter.

of that empty feeling, but whether it was the cause of a little bit of by-play in a local lunch counter at noon

Lapeer Following Alleged Confession.

Associated Press Despatch.
Lapeer, Mich., July 31.—Louis
Johnson, 21, an inmate of the Michigan Training School at Lapeer, confessed late today, according to state police and county officers, that he was the slayer of Miss Blanche Eurke

Saturday night.
Fearing that an effort might be made to lynch Johnson, he was removed from the county after his al-

Alex. C. Glennie, 72 years of age, and a former member of the Ameri-can army, who was sentenced to two ears in prison by Magistrate Glad-nan on Tuesday for offences against man on Tuesday for offences against two little girls, will be removed to Kingston penitentiary tomorrow.

While at the county jail, the man has been quiet and has had little to say, jail officials state.

THREE FALL TO DEATH IN EXHIBITION FLIGHT

Associated Press Despatch.
Crawfordsville, Ark., July 31.—Two
men and a woman were killed late today, when the aeroplane in which
they were making an exhibition flight they were making an exhibition flight over this village fell 1,500 feet to earth. The dead are: Barney Schull. 26. Laret, Miss., pilot: Charles Hen-drick, 26. Lulu, Miss. Miss Audrey Oates, 19, Vinson, Ark.



Colonial Secretary Determined To Place Anglo-Irish Treaty in Effect.

All eatables fade into one big word food, when an individual is tormented with pangs of hunger.

Many tragedies and weird happers before the adjournment of parlia-

The fact remains that an aged patron, while waiting for an order, made several trips to the ketchup bottle via the most, direct route-nozale to mouth. Broad grins and a few audible chuckles left the old sent unperturbed.

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Cooking Hamburger Steak Was Matthews' Specialty During Stay In California

Much Legal Procedure Necessary Before Deputy Treasurer Reaches Canada.

CHARGES IN DOUBT

Former Government Officia States Willingness To Come Back.

Police Rush Johnson From NATURAL HISTORY COURSE TO BE ADDED AT WESTERN

Tentative Outline Announced By Dr. H. R. Kingston, the Director of Summer School.

STUDY OF NATURE

Help To Provide Accurate and

moved from the commoved from the leged confession and rushed by autobile to a nearby city.

Johnson told them, officers say, that he killed Miss Burke out of revenge for things she had said to him during an argument between them in the laundry of the institution where both were inmates.

A new course in natural history at the summer school of 1925. University of Western Ontario, was announced tentatively today by Dr. H. R. Kingston, Ph.D., F.R.A.S., director of the summer school. The course will be open to all students whether working for a degree or not. It will working for a degree or not. It will

nature study courses.

This course aims to give an interesting and working acquaintance with the plant and animal forms about him. Daily trips will be taken in order to study life in the woods, fields, orchards, gardens, streams and ponds. The main groups studied w.ll be birds, trees, flowers and insects, birds trees, flowers and insects. Identification, life histories, special adaptations and economic importance



Identification, life histories, special adaptations and economic importance will be stressed. The course should be particularly helpful to teachers of nature study. Methods in the teaching of nature study will be only incidental as the main objective will be the wholesome, active and accurate appreciation of life about us.

The course will consist of two lectures and ten field laboratory hours per week.

Greater Appreciation.

These will give the students a greater appreclation of the wondrous Please See Page 2, Column 3.

The course was not on the main line. Trains on the line would be necessitated to keep the line running, and the expense was held too great for the traffic over the cutoff.

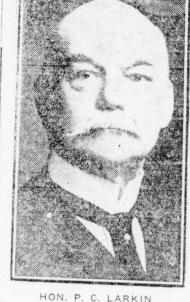
Total and patent flours respectively. Beginning today, bread in Guelph sells from 10 cents per one-and-a-half-pound loaf and 20 cents per three spinning today, bread in Guelph sells from 10 cents per one-and-a-half-pound loaf and 20 cents per three spinning today, bread in Guelph sells from 10 cents per one-and-a-half-pound loaf and 20 cents per three spinning today, bread in Guelph sells from 10 cents per one-and-a-half-pound loaf and 20 cents per three spinning today, bread in Guelph sells from 10 cents per one-and-a-half-pound loaf and 20 cents per three bound loaf.

DISTRIBUTES LISTS.

Two hundred copies of part three of the voters' list, London Township, are being distributed by Miss Mary Grant, township clerk. This list in cludes all persons residing in the keep the line running, and the expense was held too great for the taffic over the cutoff.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 62; lowest, 60.

Thursday—8 p.m., 29.23, Thursday—8 p.m., 29.23, Thursday—8 a.m., 29.23.



Judge John R. Caverly Overrules All Objections Offered by the State.

Property Quarrel Said To BURNING PACE CONTINUED

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relled when Blatt endeavored to regain property he had given Mrs. Tarbone. A report that the woman objected when Blatt threatened to seil a diamond belt which he is believed to have given her, is being investigated.

The belt, which belonged to Blatt's wife, who died four years ago, was valued at \$15,000, and was won by Mrs. Blatt, who appeared professionally as the "strongest was the "stro

BREAD PRICE RAISED

kerrow escape from death today, when a house in which he had taken efuge from a thunderstorm, was lestroyed by lightning. His chaufeur was instantly killed.

| load on account of the recent rise in the price of flour. They now have to pay \$8.30 and \$7.80 for first and second patent flours respectively. Beginning today, bread in Guelph sells for 10 cents per one-and-a-half-rather Point...

MACBETH WILL HEAR APPEAL OF DECISION

Crown Takes Action in Recent Case Against Maurice Goldenberg.

WORDING OPPOSED

Question of Protest in Warrant Led Magistrate To Dis-

SMUGGLING OF ALIENS

after more Probe Shows New Trade Threatens Original Business

BY ARGENTINE FLIER

The Weather

Today-Moder-ate north and

Showers have been general in Alberta Temperatures,

Stations, High.