A REAL GAS GUSHER.

Which was struck recently at Mea

DRURY SHOW RECORDS

He Will Not Stand For

Part Defence.

ASK REDISTRIBUTION

Before Wentworth

Electors.

Hamilton, Feb. 19.-Addressing

Saturday, Hon. H. Ferguson, leader

the province for support on temper-

ance issues, highway development, or

years of power.
"I intend to make the Drury ad-

tion of seats before the government

appealed to the country was the

guson. "I predict that he will fall be-

Watchman Snores in

Tower.

Special to The Advertiser.

at the New York Central crossing,

near Fort street; if he did imbibe

A number of motorists drew up to

A patrolman clambered into Hunt-

ment of automobiles that had collect

FRENCH MINE STRIKE

return to work Monday.

The gateman insists he was "only

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

ers issued a communique Sunday

nore conservative of miners are to

France's mine strike, called because

of the refusal of the operators to

PROGRAM IF WAR BREAKS

Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Constantinople, Feb. 19 .- Turkish

eaders, in a conference which was

TURKISH LEADERS PLAN

Paris, Feb. 19.-The extremist min-

PRACTICALLY SETTLED

They waited for several

George lowered the gates.

night.

resting.

Detroit, Feb. 19 .- There is this con-

fore the eyes of his own people

private business.

in the field.

FERGUSON DEMANDS

ELIEVES M'CLARTY SEEKS TO QUASH CASE

No Trouble in Securing Action.

LEAVES STRATFORD

Refuses to Make Any Statement Concerning Reconciliation With Wife.

Canadian Press Despatch. amilton, Feb. 19.-A report from atford today regarding the Mcrty case is to the effect that, acton the advice of his solicitors wn & Long of Stratford, W. F. Clarty will appeal for the quashof his commitment for trial on original abduction charge, upon ch he is at present out on bail. McClarty and his legal advisers of the opinion that, especially in of recent developments in the e, there will be no difficulty in sering a high court order quashing gistrate Makins' commitment. So the suggestion that the prosecuwould drop the charge against although it came personally from irs. McClarty, has not been acted pon by Crown Attorney McPherson, d as the case now stands. McClart erson still declines to state

eronto men whom she had never en since, at a cost of \$500. One onem, it has been learned, is a Roman tholic. On the other side of the se, Mr. McClarty's grandfather prominent Orangeman, and his eat uncle in Owen Sound, who died few days ago, was the oldest liv g Orangeman in Canada. McClarty left Stratford last night

fusing to make any definite stateent as to his plans for the future and without seeing his wife. The report that Mrs. McClarty sked the sister at the hospital for a ss of milk or other refreshment, d then escaped with the children rough the reception-room window er locking the door, is confirmed e signalled the waiting men in the omobile from the window by wava towel after locking the receproom door to prevent interfer

YOUNG WIFE LOSES IN RACE WITH DEATH

Accident Victim Dies in Detroit Hospital While Wife Speeds To Side.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Feb. 19 .- "Your husband in erious condition, come immediately." A saddened wife is speeding to Deroit in response to this message. Her ace with death is lost, however, for he husband, William Ballard, 25 of people who were hurt and then sought a drug store to get my hands Belgian Queen and Prince Leo-Mary's Hospital. But his helpmate es not know, William Ballard came Detroit from Ohio Monday and got job at the Kelsey Wheel Company It was prearranged that he ould bring his wife here when he ad made sufficient money. Last Friday Ballard, pursuing his

luties, fell headlong into a vat of water. Suffering great pain ne was taken to the hospital with and and third degree burns and

FEAR WHOLE FAMILY KILLED BY BURGLARS

Saskatchewan Police Find the Bodies of Three Partly Burned.

Canadian Press Despatch. Kennedy, Sask, Feb. 19.-Foul play s suspected by police officials in the discovery Saturday of the partly cremated bodies of Jean Chevlon, his wife, and Miss Schmidt in their burned home, six miles east of here. An inquest will be held here today.

Miss Schmidt was a daughter of Mrs. Chevlon by a former marriage. ear the bodies was a can of coal oil, half full, with the cork pulled. The inner window had been broken as well as the storm sash, the glass havfor government work and utilize the ing fallen outward. Traces of coal

DETROIT EMPLOYERS DEMAND EFFICIENCY

Capable Employees in Great

Demand in American City, Says Bureau.

Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Mich., Feb. 19 .- More than ever before Detroit employers are demanding efficiency from the girls in their factories and offices, according to the women's division of the Michigan State Employment Bureau, Potions are open, but the old war-ime standards ar eno longer satisfactory; the regime of

oes" is over.
"Good stenographers are always in iemand," said Mrs. Agnes Palmer, iemand," said Mrs. Agnes Palmer, director of the bureau. his office could place 150 good estics, and we have approximately 200 factory jobs that range from packing butter and candy to operating punch and drill presses. "But we find that efficient workers are far more in demand. Employers want the girls who are willing to They are no longer obliged, they were during the war, to take

The state employment bureau holds position as a free agency. on is to find work for every-

WORKMEN IN 4 FACTORIES AT HANOVER CALL STRIKE

liew Taken There Will Be Action Follows Introduction of New Efficiency Methods By Firms-Men Parade Streets, But No Violent Outbreak Occurs—Several Hundred Affected.

Special to The Advertiser.

Hanover, Ont., Feb. 19.—The first real strike in the history of the manufacturing town of Hanover is now in progress. Employees of four factories are out, namely: Main factories are out, namely: Main factories are out, namely: Main factories, the Knechtel Furniture Company, the Knechtel Furniture Company, the Knechtel Furniture Company.

The striking employees met town council in the council chamber ast night and presented their case There were seven speakers on the list to voice the opinions of the employees and several in the body of the hall also spoke. The tone of the meetequivocal in its position. After hearing the discussion one drew the in-ference that the point at issue was not so much a question of money as of antipathy to a system that they disliked: in fact, one or two of the speakers admitted that fairly substantial bonuses has been made, but they averred that the pace set in order to obtain bonuses was too gruelling, consumed too much energy and not be maintained for any length of time.

System Discarded.

The firms and employees were re-Religions were pretty well mixed by in the McClarty case, it seems. A cry reliable report today is to the fect that Mrs. McClarty hired two bronto men whom she had pever.

FOREST MAN INJURED AS TRAIN HITS CAR SHED

Martin Sadler Tells Graphic Coast Quard Cutter Takes Outline of Program Is Submitted Account of Wreck Near Rosedale, Michigan.

Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Feb. 19 .- No Sarnia people Saturday afternoon ran into an open the Maine coast, starving and freez- Wentworth electors at a luncheon here switch near Rosedale, Mich., and ing after three weeks' isolation from overturned. A graphic account of the mainland, was rescued and of the Conservative party in Ontario, the accident, however, was related to brought to this town Sunday by the declared that he would not appeal to The Advertiser correspondent by United States coast guard cutter Os-Martin Sadler, farmer of Forest, Ont., who was in the accident and suffered

screamed and there was a crash of youngster. breaking glass. "I found myself with unusually heavy drifts of ice made several women and a baby on top of it impossible for three weeks to take me," said Mr. Sadler, "but fortunate- food, fuel or mail to the islands."

| March | ly we were so placed that we were able to climb out of the car, which was on its side and had taken half of the front of the car shed with it. Looking around, I expected to find number of people killed by frightful impact with the building.

Mr. Sadler, who had been in Detroit for medical treatment, was bad-ly shaken up by the accident, but was able to continue his journey to in the cars following the one which met with the accident, and they de-clared the smash to have been the killed outright, as the two cars which

WILL CUT ESTIMATES BY HALF A MILLILON

Item of \$500,000 For New Ottawa Building Put in by Mistake.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 19 .- The main estimates, as laid before the House on Friday last, will be reduced by half a million dollars. Owing to an inadvertence the department of finance advertence the department of finance included in the estimates under the which it has reposed for centuries. heading of public works-chargeable to capital—an item of \$500,000 new departmental building in Ottawa. The intention of the govern-ment, it is estimated, is to use \$500,000 asked for under another vote to put up a new printing bureau building

present printing bureau building for departmental offices. The Chevlons were known to have The public works estimates are considered in committee of supply, therefore the item of \$500,000 "for a ney, and it is believed that robbery new departmental building in wa" will be withdrawn and a correident decrease in the estimates

> LEIGHTON DECLARES CIVILIZATION A FAILURE

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Feb. 19.—Civilization has failed, the Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks, rector of the fashionable St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church, declared in a sermon yesterday. Dr. Parks, in whose congregation s numbered some of the wealthiest

men in America, painted a picture o present industrial conditions. He states that men were compelled to work long hours, so that capitalists may wax rich, and that boys were stunted in growth in cotton mills, so that the fabric may sell

RESIGNS MARINE OFFICES TO ENTER OTHER BUSINESS

Special to The Advertiser. Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 19.—Announcenent made that Captain John C. Strain, for several years lake business manager of the Masters and Mates Pilot Organization and Na-

ployers. Mayor Taylor was asked and pany Deck Works, Peppler Bros., Limited, and the Knechtel Kitchen Cabinet, Limited. Several hundred men are now out of work.

The cause of Abrel 19 and 19 and 19 and 19 are now out of work.

Mayor Taylor was asked and agreed to act as intermediary between the men and the firms concerned. This morning a conference was arranged for next Monday and 19 a are now out of work.

The cause of the strike is the introduction of efficiency system by the firms and representatives of the men who are out. The firms take the who are out. The firms take the efficiency system advantage of the men, and they expect to increase production as well. More Efficient.

The new system in a nutshell is to train men to work more efficiently but not necessarily harder. paraded the streets of the town on Thursday and Friday afternoons, but acted quietly and made no unseemly more furniture manufacturing concerns in town where the system has not been introduced, and the employees of these factories are working as The efficiency system was first in-

troduced at the main factory of the Knechtel Furniture Company about nine months ago, but had not been worked out as yet all through the

Conservative Leader Declares RESCUE ISLANDERS ISOLATED FOR WEEKS

Maine Coast Inhabitants To Food and Warmth.

Special to The Advertiser. Rockland, Me., Feb. 19.-Dozens were aboard the D. U. R. train which of inhabitants of Tiny Islands, off gathering of two hundred county of

sipee.
After a night of weaving in and out painful injuries to two hands and his of icefloes among the rocky islets, the Ossipee arrived at Cranberry Is- ernment hoped to shift the spotlight According to Mr. Sadler, the cars land, and to learn that a doctor was of public inquiry, to conceal its reckour when they switched off the main physician was rushed from the mainline without warning and ran into a land through the dense drifts in time brick car shed. Women and children to assist the arrival of a nine-pound

pold Inspect Sarcophagus of King Tutankhamen.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 19 .- Celebrities of the world paid homage Sunday to worst they ever saw and marvelled King Tutankhamen. The largest that a number of people were not crowd on record filled the Valley of the Kings on the day of the official opening of the inner tomb of the monarch who ruled 3.500 year ago. Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, her son Leopold, the former Sultan, Lord and Lady Allenby, and 100 other were escorted into the tomb by Lord

> Those who were permitted to gaze upon the splendors, said that the Autoists Honk in Vain As canopy, which covers the sarcophagus of Tutankhamen, was more than twenty feet long and exquisitely em-bossed with golden figures, designed to placate the gods of the world. Figures of Isis and Nephthys repose at the head of the canopy. The sarcophagis was pronounced soling feature in the spree of George large enough to hold five mummies. Huntington, 62 years old, gatetender As far as could be learned, the lid of the sarcophagus was not raised. No announcement was forthcoming from Lord Carnarvon as to the time too freely in red liquor, he made sure expects to take the mummy of there wouldn't be any corpses or

LABORITES TO CONTEST IN BRITISH BY-ELECTION

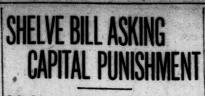
Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 19.-The headquar London, Feb. 19.—The headquar-ters of the Labor party announce of the city sounded like New Year's Eve. But the gates did not go up that J. Chuter Ede of Epsom, a member of the Surrey county council and an official of the National Union of Teachers, will contest Mitcham in the Labor interests in the forthcomthe Labor interests in the forthcomthe Labor interests in the forthcomthe unit. ing by-election. His opponents will be Sir A. Griffith-Boscawen, Conand Lieutenant Ernest ed by this time, Brown, M.C.

Labor organizers claim that a majority of the 16,000 electors of Mitcham who refrained from voting in the general election out of a total en-rollment of 32,000 are Labor supporters, but Sir A. Griffith-Bosc wen's announcement of the govern ment's intentions to extend the pro wo years has robbed his opponents of their chief weapon of attack.

OFFICERS BELIEVE ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK N.Y.C. TRAIN

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 19.-The Kent grant a 25 per cent increase in wages. County police are today investigating started Friday. what appears to be a deliberate attempt to wreck a New York Central train near Charing Cross station, just south of this city, Friday night about 11:30 o'clock.

The train bit a large baggage truck about 40 rods west of the station, hurling it up against the station building, damaging it considerably,



Michigan State House of Representatives To Consider Resolution in March.

INDORSED BY CLERGY

Another Minister Congratulates Sponsor of Death Penalty For Action.

Special to The Advertiser. Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19.-Final consideration of the Pitkin capital punishment bill by the house of representatives is unlikely for the next two weeks. Although the bill has heen passed by a committee of the whole, its sponsor plans to ask that it be made the special order of business for some date early in March There is every reason to expect that this request will be granted.

"There is an intense state-wide in-terest in this issue," Representative Pitkin declared, "And it would seem unwise to leave the date of its con-sideration over indefinitely." Indorsed by Preacher.

Another clergyman, Rev. Charles S. Knight, pastor of First Baptist Church of Pontiac, has written Repesentative Pitkin indorsing the capital punishment measure and expres-sing regret that its provisions are not

Rev. Knight writes: "The only fault I find with your bill is that it puts too much responsibility on the judge. You and I know the pressure judges will have to face when it becomes apparent that some assassin, caught red-handed, perhaps, is in danger of paying for his crime with his life; friends interfere for him, but all the sob-sisters in the state and furnish the bare expenses for the all the sentimentalists will come to plot itself, which should not amount his rescue.

"They stand always ready to shed tears over some guilty, heartless mur-derer, but look dry-eyed upon the suffering of broken-hearted survivors of his crime. Many, untouched by the plight of orphaned children or the obbing of bereaved wives, seem ready to spring to the defence of a hardhearted slayer in the shadow of the electric chair, and would urge life imprisonment, knowing, as they do, that pardon, parole or escape will open the door of liberty in from 11 open the door of liberty in from to 16 years, the average term of a

The Only Way. "There is only one way to stop this orgy of blood-letting, the continually nounting tide of murder, and that is send every person who has comnitted murder in the first degree to he elecric chair, just as sure un rises and sets. That is what your bill provides.

"When this is done life will be sacred in Michigan," the letter con-

RUSH COAL SUPPLIES less expenditure, extravagance and waste of public money during its

That he would demand a redistribu- People Threaten To Burn Cities If Fuel Is Not Provided.

speaker's assertion, stating that if there was not one, he intended to make the prime minister assume the responsibility. If there was to be no redistribution there should be no new-fangled ideas, it was added. Pro-Special to The Adventiser. New York, Feb. 19.-Relief within forty-eight hours has been promised portional representation was to be forty-eight hours has been prom tried in Toronto and East and West to upper New York State by the York, he said. In rural constituencies terstate commerce commission, which the single transferable vote was to be tried, which meant a second choice has issued sweeping priority orders for office where three or more were for coal trains. The fuel now on the tracks will continue to Canada, "Political trickery," said Mr. Ferbut the towns in the fuelless areas of the state will receive coal as fast he resorts to these methods to hold as it can be rushed from the mines.

This action was taken following General Goethal's message to Washington demanding action instead of conferences, and the statement Fuel Administrator Clarence B. Kilmer, of the Saratoga, section, that the people would soon rise up and seize coal being shipped to Canada Hospitals are without means of heat. ing, according to Kilmer, and the people will take the law into their own hands if relief is not received

Anonymous letters have been reto "burn the town if no coal was at

RECOVER \$80,000 OF LOOT TAKEN FROM DENVER MINT

Special to The Advertiser. Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 19. - The government has recovered \$80,000. part of the currency stolen in the wreckage strewn before his tower. \$200,000 Denver mint rebbery two months ago, it was made known tolowered gates at 11 o'clock last day, when details of a scheme to outwit members of a gigantic clearing house for bank and mail robbers minutes. There was not a sign of an approaching train, so one autoist "honked" his horn. Others took up

loot was revealed. In the ruse which tricked the crooks bonds and securities valued at \$80,000, obtained by bandits who robbed the Hamilton County Bank here of \$265,000 last September, were Postoffice inspectors, private detec-ives and bank officials collaborated

in the recovery.

HERTFORD CONSERVATIVES PRECIPITATE SENSATION

Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 19.—A political senation has has been caused by the tive Association yesterday to refuse to accept the somewhat unwilling resignation of Rear-Admiral Sueter, from his seat in the House of Comers issued a communique Sunday mons, thus nullifying the Govern-night that they will not return to the pits until all their demands have been Advocate Watson, who failed of elecmet in the coal fields of France. The tion in the general campaign.

The Hertford decision is attributed

some quarters to a disinclination to obey Tory headquarters. It is be-lieved, also, that the decision of Pemberton Billing to contest Her ford, his old constituency, as an inde-pendent, may be a factor in the situa-

SAYS DAUGHTER'S FIANCEE BEAT HER WITH AX HANDLE

Windsor, Feb. 19.-Accused of leaders, in a conference which was heating Mrs. Mary Sowchuck, mother held at Eskicheher Sunday, mapped of his fiancee, with the handle of out the course the Moslem nation is an axe, Nicholas Powchick of Sand-

said those things attributed effects of the whiskey serv ed on the boat coming over. Serge drank two quarts a day.

suite at the Crillon Hotel. Serge's statement that he married

over." is the greatest Russian poet of mod-ern times."

New York. Plymouth, Feb. 17.-Manchuria,

New York. New York, Feb. 18.—America, Bremen; Berengaria, Southampton; Saxonia, Hamburg; France, Havre; Roussaillon, Havre; Lapland, Antwerp. Queentown, Feb. 18 .- Cedric, New

WIDOW UNABLE TO BURY **BODY OF HERO HUSBAND**

Mrs. W. J. Thompson, of Toronto, Suffering in Poverty's Grasp, Cannot Meet Demands of Country to Find Grave for Soldier—Has Few Dollars to Support Babies.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Feb. 19 .- Having been informed that her husband, the late formed that her husband, the late Private W. J. Thompson, of the 97th Battalion, would be buried in the soldiers' plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, on December 7, Mrs. Thompson, who resides at 121 D'Apper. Thompson, who resides at 121 D'Arcy street, learned on Wednesday-two months later—that her husband's body is lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, and not buried.

To show proof of her belief that ing and rush back with them.' her husband had been buried, Mrs. Thompson showed The Advertiser the following telegram:
"London, Ont., Dec. 6, 1922. Mrs.
W. J. Thompson, 121 D'Arcy street,
Toronto. Beg to advise you D. S.
C. R. or another soldier organiza-Has Little Money.

tion will arrange burial of your late husband in soldier plot, Mount Pleasant Cemetery, London, for Thursday afternoon, seventh instant, at three o'clock, unless you wish otherwise. (Signed) D. S. C. R. Representative, Byron Sanatorium." Receives Letter. Then on Wednesday of this week Mrs. Thompson received the follow-ing letter from Major H. P. Snelgrove, D. S. C. R. representative, Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, Lon-\$6.50 left."

lon, Ont.:
"Dear Madam—Concerning your late husband, whose body is now lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant late husband, whose body is now lying in the vault at Mount Pleasant over to the D. S. C. R., when I got the letter from London, and they told me has ruled that it is impossible to allow burial in the military plot unless \$70 is paid.

less \$70 is paid.
"The burial may, however, take of them. Is Nearly Crazy. place in another plot provided you to more than \$10, or would you de-Private Thompson enlisted in Calgary in 1916, when overseas with the 97th American Legion from Toronto, buried." but was unable to go to France.

He was sent back from England in 1917. Thompson was suffering from tubercular trouble and died of men-ingitis in the Byron Sanatorium on ance-but it has not come yet." Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1922. Thought Husband Buried. "I thought my husband was buried all the time," stated Mrs. Thompson, when interviewed at her home by The Advertiser. Two little children, who was Miss Caroline Thomas. Jean, aged four, and Billy, aged Thompson went into the hospital in May three, played at her knee. "Then last year at St. Michael's, where he

the letter from Major Snelgrove," she continued.
"I visited my husband in the sana funeral, as I supposed it was to be on Thursday, as I was all in. It was too much for the children. They were exhausted, too, and besides I had no one to look after them while

I was away.
"I could not get up at 5 in the morn-"Do you want your husband buried in Toronto now?" The Advertiser asked. "I cannot afford it. I only have a Saturday night. save this to do the best I can for the

after much trouble, I got my husband's insurance, and when I paid my debts, grocery bills and others, I only had

"Since your husband died, has anyone come to see you about the disposi-tion of your husband's body?"
"Nobody has come. Yesterday I went

"I do not see why they should not bury him after promising to do so. I thought everything was all right. It is pretty hard on me. I am nearly crazy since I got the letter stating he was not "Will you be able to sustain yourself

and ohildren?' "I have made application to the Mothers" Pension Board for an allow-From all appearances of the humble little home, Mrs. Thompson is having a struggle to keep going. Her home is scantily furnished, but neat and clean. After Thompson came back from Engthe next thing I knew he was in the stayed till June; then he was transferred

AMNESTY EXPIRATION Walks 13 Miles To Admit Slaying

Pete Bagatoff Surrenders To Provincial Police At Radisson.

Canadian Press Despatch. Regina, Feb. 19 .- "I have just murdered a man!" was the startling statement made today by Pete Bagaoff, a resident of Radisson district fter he had walked 13 miles into Radisson to give himself up to the officer in charge of the provincial Bagatoff declared he had hit Andrew marked with the renewal of war-Kanaykan, a farmer over the head with an axe with fatal results. The

men are alleged to have engaged in a fight following an argument.

CLAIMS U. S. DRY LAWS

Isadora Duncan Declares Poet's of delivery of arms. Statements Are Result of Heavy Drinking.

By HUDSON HAWLEY.
Special Cable to The Advertiser. Paris, Feb. 19 .- American prohibi tion made a wild man out of Serge Isadora Duncan, the dancer. Miss Duncan made this statement

Sunday, when that gentleman, in an interview in Berlin, declared he was through with her forever.
"He loves me and I love him," the dancer stated, "so what could be sweeter? It is impossible that he

But-perhaps he is still raving husband, a Russian poet, ter years younger than Isadora, left.

the dancer for money and for the chance to travel to the United States did not perturb the dancer. "When he gets over this hang-ver," she explained, "he'll feel different about things. Anyway, Serge

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

Gibraltar, Feb. 18.-Mauretania.

SEES MORE WARFARE

Rebel Chief Killed and Few DENES BRITISH LABOR Surrenders Mark Irish Situation Sunday.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Feb. 19 .- The expiration of the amnesty offer to rebels, made by the Irish Free State Government was

In a battle between Free State soldiers and Irregulars, near Tipperary, Labor party, his majesty's opposition Sunday, Commandant Dennis Lacey, in the

According to indications most of of the opportunity to surrender their arms and go free. Reports from Cork stated that there were no surrenders their Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyons, in an activities and continuous the granting of the property of the property

INTER DETROIT BISHOP IN CATHEDRAL CRYPT

Essesin, the estranged husband of Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams To Be Buried Beneath Pul-

pit of St. Paul's. Special to The Advertiser Detroit, Feb. 19.—Beneath the pulpit

in St. Paul's Cathedral, from which to he had preached sermons whose echoes rolled around the Episcopal world, the Rt.-Rev. Charles D. Wiltiams, Bishop of Detroit, will be laid away in his final rest. This was assured by the action of

the cathedral vestry Sunday in voting Paris suddenly a few days after he the cathedral vestry Sunday in voting had wrecked all the furniture in their permission for the final interment within the edifice. There must still be definitely settled the matter of the consent of the architect of St. Paul's, Ralph Adams Cram of Boston, for on being found guilty of a breach of the building of the crypt, and the certainty that no state law forbids such interment.

For the funeral services tomorrow afternoon in St. Paul's elaborate ar-Liverpool, Feb. 17.—Montcalm, St. rangments were completed this even-ing. At 9 a. m. the memorial comrangments were completed this evenmunion will be celebrated by the Very Southampton, Feb. 17.—Olympic, Rev. Warren Lincoln Rogers, dean of St. Paul's, assisted by six of the most prominent Episcopal clergy in the state. The funeral service in the cathedral will be held at 2:30 o'clock

It will be couducted by the Right William Andrew Leonard, o of Ohio, assisted by Right Rev. H. Fox. Bishop of Montana, and time Right Rev. Stearlay, Bishop of Nev Funchal, Feb. 17.—Caronia, New York. Bishop Fox formerly was rector of St. John's Church in Detroit.

Navigation On the Detroit River Badly Hampered By Ice Floes

Special to The Advertiser.

Windsor, Feb. 19.—Winter navigation on the Detroit River for the past

tion on the Detroit River for the past two days has been conducted under inadequate to budge the vessel.

erful twin screws fore and aft proved | Sunday, Mussolini was characterized the most adverse conditions that have small river tug was summoned from existed since 1914. Not only have the Detroit side, and after working the cross ferries between Windsor until nightfall succeeded in cutting and Detroit been hampered by the heavy ice floes, but the railroad car boats as well have experienced dif-Mates Pilot Organization and National vice president, had resigned both offices to go into other business. Captain Strain was known as one of the most energetic officers of the Mathematical Remains and Pilots' Association of the Count that the same placed on the track is the firm belief which was committed for trial yesficulty in bucking the heavy winding the flexity in bucking the heavy winding to one tends upont of the Outs as well have experienced unit to pury which was committed for trial yesficulty in bucking the heavy winding toword it of the National Assembly; Ismatc

SHIPS BATTLE WITH ICE TRYING TO REACH PORT

Crews of Lake Michigan Vessels Relate Thrilling Experiences.

PASSENGERS SAVED Trip To Mainland Is Made in

Blizzard Across Frozen

Wastes. Special to The Advertiser. Muskegon, Feb. 19 .- Tales of thrilling battles with ice floes and blizzard on Lake Michigan were told when two steamers, the Goodrich flagship, Alabama from Chicago, and the Cros-

by steamer Georgia, docked here on

The Alabama had been fighting the gale and ice floes since Tuesday, and for 46 hours was imprisoned in the "Have you got any money at all?" ice outside this harbor with the Georgia. There were 32 passengers I was aboard the two ships, but all but six supported by the Patriotic Fund till last made their way to land Friday in a october, getting \$77 a month. Then, thrilling trip across ice fields in the

Caught in the gale Tuesday night, separation allowance, due for many months, which brought me \$340, but I was badly in debt until I got the \$1,000 Then it finally made its way through the blizzard to shelter near Mil-waukee where it left, Thursday in a dash to Grand Haven, only to find ice fields blocking the harbor. Muskegon it then became fast. change in the wind Saturday enbled the two ships to start the batle. Sixteen inches of ice were broken o make the local docks, and the trir to Muskegon Lake required eight

The ship was heavily laden with freight, and this aided in the ice

battle.
The big Grand Trunk car ferries. Milwaukee and Grand Haven, also forced their way into Grand Haven harbor today after being imprisoned in the ice field

ENCOUNTER BAD STORMS.

New York, Feb. 19.—Swept by huge waves encountered in a terrific storm continuing since Wednesday, four big liners limped into port Sunday with bulwarks sheethed in ice. Crushed lifeboats and bent and twisted rigdesperate encounters with the ele-

With 50 feet of her port bulwarks in the forecastle swept away, the giant Cunard liner Berengaria docked! late today, a full day behind schedule. Her decks were ice covered. Captain W. R. D. Irving, telling the story of his battle with wind and sea, said that since Wednesday the Be-rengaria had been fighting her way through hugs seas driven by a heavy wind. Snow, rain and sleet com-bined with the big waves held the ship back, but the roughtest weather was encountered yesterday.

George D. Hardie Claims Industrial System Responsible For Workers' Hardships.

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rebel chief, was killed, several sol- desire to overthrow the monarchy in rebel chief, was killed, several soldiers on both sides were wounded and diers on both sides were wounded and Hardie, one of the leaders of the he Irregulars did not avail themselves of the opportunity to surrender their a year additional allowance to the Hardie, who has criticized in the

> interview, said: "Labor is not wor rying whether Britain has a monarchy or a republic. "In countries where there are presidents," he explained, "the workers are no better situated than they are here. As long as the present, industrial system remains it doesn't matter whether a king or presiden

head of the state. "What the taxpavers pay for the support of the royal family is a mere drop in the bucket as compared to what labor loses to capital Hardie explained that his refer ence to the baby of Princess Maryin the House of Commons was for the purpose of drawing attention to

spectful to those concerned as indi-SENDS WOMAN TO MERCER FOR LEAVING CHILDREN

the less fortunate mothers. The re-

mark, he said, was in no way disre-

Special to The Advertises Galt. Feb. 19 .- Mrs. T. Callan alias Mrs. Dickson, arrested recently in Toronto, was sentenced here Saturday by Magistrate Blake to six months in the Mercer Reformatory the juvenile delinquents act. It is alleged that the prisoner deserted her three children ran away to Toronto with Thomas

NEW ZEALAND PARLIAMENT STAGES SHORT SESSION

Burton, who is now serving time fo

Associated Press Despatch. Wellington, N. Z., Feb. 19 .- The short session of the New Zealand, and will be attended by several bishops and a host of clergymen from outside the city.

Parliament, which opened ten days ago, ended yesterday. It was the first session since the general election. No legislation was undertaken expected that session will be convened at the usual

GERMAN COMMUNISTS WILL FIGHT MUSSOLINI'S PARTY

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 19 .- The German Conmunist party has decided to raise a fund of 1,000,000 marks to aid the Communists of Italy in their fight Premier Benito Mussolini In a manifesto issued by the party as a "hangman."

FRENCH TRAIN WRECK KILLS TWELVE PEOPLE

