EXTRA PENALTIES IF SUM NOT PAID

Reparations Commission Notifies German Government of Consequences.

Paris, March 24.—The German government was notified by the allied arises in respect to the application reparations commission today that of the G.W.V.A. and other soldier organizations for a higher pension the total amount of twenty billion gold marks due under article 235 of the peace treaty must be paid by

The commission in its note says. there is nothing in the treaty of Versailles which obliges it to hear the German government upon the conditions under which the deliveries to make up the twenty billion mark pay- Clergy and Students Pay ment to the allies (which article 285 of the peace treaty stipulated should be paid by Germany by May 1) should

be made or appraised.
The note adds that the commission waited as long as possible before de-manding payment by Germany, thinking the German government would take the necessary measures faithfully to fulfil its obligations under article 235. The commission is now per-suaded, however, it says, that such is not the case.

The commission states that it demanded the payment by March 23 of one billion marks in gold to apply on the reparations account because of a certainty that Germany pos-sessed sufficient funds to make immediate payment.

The note concludes by saying that in any event the total amount of the twenty billion gold mark payment ture of the deceased were given by Rev. G. Brown, Dr. Baker, principal and May 1, and that non-payment of of Albert College; Dr. Cleaver, Capt the amount will entail penalties. The W. G. Clarke, B. Kenney and Wm. German government is considered as Rogers. The students of Albert Coldefaulting in fulfilment of its under-lege and officials attended in a body takings, the communication declares, and, therefore, the commission has decided immediately to call the at-tention of all the interested powers

OPPOSE EXPENDITURE ENTERTAINING GOVERNOR

Winnipeg, March 24.-The expenditure of public money in receiving and entertaining the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general of Canada, on his visit to Winnipeg next week is opposed in a resolution which John Queen, Social Democrat member of declares that such money could be spent to better advantage in reliev-

REINSTATE RAILWAYMEN THO NOW LEGISLATORS

Winnipeg, March 24.—According to information received here today, A. E. SINN FEIN MAKE PACT Moore, M.L.A. for Springfield, and G. H. Palmer, member for Dauphin, two oyes of the Canadian National Railway, who were dismissed from ing from November last.

LAND FOR SOLDIERS AT RIDING MOUNTAIN

Ottawa March 24.—The opening for soldiers' settlement of about two townships from the Riding Mountain reserve will be held at the Dominion land office at Dauphin, Man in About 18 BELLEVILLE RED SON land office at Dauphin, Man., in about two weeks. The townships are situated south of Clear Lake, near Erickson, and will be divided into 120 farm units, varying from 240 to 320 acres each. This land will be disposed of by soldier grant entry of 160 acres, with a reservation for future purchase of from 80 to 160 acres, according to fertility, while some of the less valuable land will be disposed of by homestead and soldier grant entry.

Belleville, Ont., March 24.—(Special.)—The Red Sox baseball team of this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the following this city has been organized for the ensuing season with the foll by homestead and soldier grant entry. captain.

LIVING COST GOES UP, SAYS G.W.V.A. OFFICIAL

Ottawa, March 24.—The cost of living as the average man is affected, living as the average man is affected, is not going down. It is still on the up grade. The above statement by C. Grant MacNeil. secretary of the Dominion command of the G.W.V.A. will be supplemented by elaborate figures and statistics which Mr. MacNeil will present next week to the parliamentary committee on pensions and re-establishment. The matter

May 1 or additional penalties will be LATE REV. DR. DYER IS LAID AT REST

Last Tributes to Albert College ex-Principal.

Belleville, Ont., March 24 .- (Special)—An impressive service was this afternoon conducted in the Tabernacle Methodist Church over the body of th elate Rev. Dr. Dyer, ex-principal of Albert Coilege, who died in Toronto-Ministers were present from various places to pay the last tribute of respect to one who in life was for years an honored minister and an educaex-president of the Bay of Quinte conference, had charge of the serand many citizens were present. In-terment took place at Belleville Ceme-

James Hurst, Lionel Harris and James Thompson of this city were last evening pinned under a car when it turned turtle near Brighton Thompson escaped injury. Mr. Hurst was severely bruised about the body, whilst Mr. Harris sustained severe

STINNES NEGOTIATING FOR PAPER IN HUNGARY

Budapest, March 24.-Hugo Stinnes the legislature for Winnipeg, will the German industrial magnate, is move in the house. The resolution negotiating for the purchase of the newspaper Azestuj, according to a Hungarian news agency, but is meeting to some extent distress among the unemployed.

Hungarian news agency, but is incerting to some extent distress among ing with little success as the government is opposed to this, and public opinion is hostile to Herr Stinnes' according control of powers are in Hungarian control of powers are in Hungarian and the statement of powers are in Hungarian and the statement of powers are in Hungarian news agency, but is interesting to some extent distress. duiring control of newspapers in Hungary. It is reported that Stinnes al-ready has a controlling interest in several commercial firms here.

WITH NATIONALISTS Zionists in Palestine

Dublin, March 24 .- The Freeman's the service for their activity in poli-tics, have been reinstated to their agreement has been reached by which former positions, with back pay datwill present a united front to the Unionist forces in the coming elections in the north of Ireland.

Belleville, Ont., March 24.—(Special.)—The Red Sox baseball team of

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London, March 24.-Charles Dono-

quite harmoniously with the bureau of the Canadian high commissioner's

stitute a better policy regarding the rights of ex-soldlers to a free passage to the Dominion, preferably by reopening the grants of free passages for

a period of three months, and then closing them down finally, he said.

The high commissioner's bureau has before it now applications from 2,000

ex-soldiers who want free passages, and is sending men to Canada at the

IS COSTLY TO DOMINION

Montreal alone show a monthly de-

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completed a conference will

Pure Food Building.

ress has been made on the 50-year

development, plans being drawn up by

Rome, has been released, with the

contents of the various boxes intact, says a Rome despatch to The London

tacle in front of the grand stand

dian citizenship.

spirit of "national progress," which is the motto adopted for the year. In conformity with this plan the spec-

diers now in this country.

LUXURY TAX REPEAL

APPLY IN PERSON TO GET YOUR VOTE

Col. Biggar States Application British Association Shipping By Proxy Will Not Be Recognized.

Ottawa, March 24-(Can. Press) -Any elector whose name does not appear on the voters' ast as a voter in of the Canadian War Veterans' Assothe coming Ontario prohibition reference of the canada, where he intends to address a series of meetings from the for canada, where he intends to address a series of meetings from coast to coast.

The English branch here is working speaker said that we could be addressed in the canada where he intends to address a series of meetings from the English branch here is working speaker said that we could be addressed in the canada was a series of meetings from the coast to coast. sued to revising officers and returning officers. Col. O. M. Biggar, electoral officer, states, "no application can be made by proxy, whether or not the proxy is a relative or employer." Col. Biggar, when seen this morning with regard to Judge Coatsworth's statement, objecting to this interpretation of the act, said that his opinion of yesterday had been expressed upon the provisions of the statute as they stood, and that he had nothing to add

Enquiries from persons interested n the referendum campaign in Ottawa indicated that Judge Coats-worth's views were not generally con-

MOORE ENDORSES STAND TAKEN BY ROBERTSON

Ottawa, March 24 .- (By Canadian Press.)—Tom Moore, president of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, in a statement issued this morning fully endorses the stand taken by with regard to the Quebec Catholic labor movement. The minister yesterday warned a deputation from the National Catholic Union that a continuance of the policy would create a religious and racial gap between the workers of Quebec and those other provinces.

London, March 24.—While Winston Churchill, the British secretary for the NATIONAL PROGRESS colonies, was in Egypt recently on his way to Palestine, he was called upon by an Egyptian Moslem delegation which desired to express to him its dis-The newspaper says it understands which desired to express to him its dis-both parties have agreed that none satisfaction with the Zionists in Palestine, says a Cairo despatch today. Mr. Churchill, however, declined to listen to the representations of the delegation, declaring that while in Palestine, he would give the Arabs of that country every opportunity of addressing be entirely Canadian and a 700 foot

Killed By Street Cars

Montreal, March 24.—Struck by a street car while crossing Ontario Mrs. Moise Ranger, 61 years of age, Joliette street, suffered inter-nal injuries from which she died. Miss Josephine Dupois, 58 years of age, East Roy street, suffered a fractured skull when she was strick by a street car while crossing Lafontanie street. She died later.

Placing New Engines on The T. and N. O. Line

Cobalt, Ont., March 24 .- Number 147, the first of the four new freight engines placed on the T. & N. O., is n operation on the North Bay-Englehart run. Four passenger engines of the Pacific type are to be in commission at an early date.

SLUMP IN EARLY MARRIAGES. Boston, March 24.-According to a report from the marriage license bureau most of the Boston women who marry today are between 27 and 33 years of age. Most of the bridge-grooms are between 30 and 40. High living costs and the scarcity of houses have prevented early marriages, the report states.

URGE A HIGHER WAGE. Montreal, March 24.- The district council of carpenters and joiners has issued a statement in regard to the question of wages, urging that wages should not be reduced, but instead,

also be ready for signature shortly. New York, March 24.—The Catholic population of the United States and its possessions is 28,122,895 persons, according to the 1921 edition of the efficial Catholic director which has just been issued. There are 16 bishops and 21,643 priests in the United States. There are 6048 parochial schools and a daily attendance of the Russians reached Rome, has been released, with the

SOUP CANS CAUSE PANIC. New York, March 24.—When a package labeled "dynamite and nitrogryerine" was feund in a Brooklyn subway train recently passengers occurried to the street and the motor-man refused to run the train and the duced to refer hundred the street and the motor-man refused to run the train and the street and the motor-man refused to run the train and the street and the motor-man refused to run the train and the street and the motor-man refused to run the train and the street a man refused to run the train any duced to eight hundred lire. further. Investigation by the police disclosed that the bundle contained empty soup cans.

FIRE AT COBDEN, ONT. Cobden, Ont. March 24. — Fire oreaking out in the grocery and conand afford lasting and afford lasting agency. Main street, here, caused damage approximating \$6000,

PRESENTS CASE FOR OPEN SHOP

lames A. Emery Claims Employers Entitled to Discriminate in Selecting Help.

CAPITAL ESSENTIAL

s Primarily Needed for Production Under Systematic Direction.

In a most eloquent address, which vas also an excellent lecture on econmics, James A. Emery, a prominent American lawyer, placed before the Empire Club yesterday, at a luncheon Empire Club yesterday, at a function given in his honor at the King Edward Hotel, the reasons why employers favored the open shop in preference to the union of closed shop. Mr. Emery is retained by hig American concerns as counsel, among which are the National Association of Manufacturers and the National Industrial Council, and has played an important part in the litigation in which busi-ness and labor have been involved. In connection with the speech he made yesterday, it is understood that ef-forts will be made to obtain Samuel Gompers, president of the International Federation of Labor, for an early

Deal With Surplus Wealth. In outlining his arguments, the speaker said that we could only progress in proportion to our combined efforts to subdue the forces of naoffice, which deals with cases of dis-tress arising among former soldlers with the Canadian forces, Mr. Doloture. essential of economic progress, as all the finer things in life depended upon van said today.

At the same time the English branch holds that the government should init, and any man who, by his own efforts, laid more money away than was sufficient for his daily needs could be termed a capitalist, very progress had made us less pendent and more interdependent as each state went forward It formed its own concept of rights, ideals, mor-als and economic tasks, which were obliged to be translated into every relationship of that society. If they were not antagonism would create separation of some elements, which, in moving at variance, would result

rate of about 200 per month. Of this number about 60 are generally men, economic wreckage of that The individual, curiously who were discharged in Canada, and then came to this country, hoping to find something to do. Some men, it enough, worked along lines altogether different from those of the next inis said, have done little else since they dividual and this economic inequality. were discharged but cross and recross the Atlantic and this is only one in-Mr. Emery thought, was much to be desired than economic equality; stance of the difficulty of dealing with the problem of Canada's former solfor instance, no invention would be born and society would never progress. By stimulating the individual with a reward he would make more for himself and for those dependent upon him. The testing of 'ad resulted in presentday progress. both politically and

Montreal March 24.—Figures com-plied at the inland revenue offices here show that the repeal of the lux-Liberty and Economic Equality. It was one of the first principles of liberty that man must have crease of around \$500,000, attributed to the repeal of the duty. science and by the equal and just laws of fundamental institutions. We could not have liberty and economic equality, said he, because the moment man ex-ercised the former he created inequality. It was nothing short of a gross injustice to reward a man who was not equal to the man deserving of the reward. One man in many instances

had done more in furthering society than whole groups.

So, when any group of men tried to attain their ends by coercion when they were not fitted to receive a reward, it created a situation that be-"picture" is planned as the back-came more serious when one realized ground for the pageant glorifying the scenic beauties of Canada and the progress. When the union men spelled industrial and agricultural resources, Estimates for the year were passed and indicate an increase over the expenditures of a year ago, the feeling not object to the right of workmen to of the board being that reasonable co-operate to strengthen their barexpense should not be spared if the gaining power, but he did object to the exhibition can contribute to an industrial revival and incidentally bring home in a big way the possibilities of Canada and the advantages of Candida notizenship. liberty for employers to be coerced in-to employing only union men. By their President Fleming announced that to employing only union men. By their the harbor commissioners are drawing up estimates of the cost of the at best, was only temporary, the workers themselves were destroying the fabric of liberty.

proposed extension of the southern limit of the grounds 200 yards fur-ther into the lake. When these figures Capital Is Essential. There was no conflict about the neneld between the harbor board, the cessity of production, he continued, but Vice-President Irving, who has been prominently identified with the project since its inception, told the only the right of the individual to pro-fit. Capital, said he, under systematic board that the prospects are very bright for the erection of the pura food building this year. About twodirection, was primarily essential for thirds of the space has already been applied for by the food products manproduction. The public eventually paid. the price for allowing monopolies to exist, and the only monopoly that should be permitted was that built upufacturers, and enough additional applications are expected within the rear future to justify an early start in construction work. Considerable progon sustained merit.

Discrimination In Employment. Mr. Emery believed that success was Parks Commissioner Chambers and a ployment. Every employer had a dif-loard of architects and the location ferent problem to deal with, and a of the new building will be be made stereotyped form of agreement into to conform with this scheme.

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STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS. them. With

strikes, he believed that the moment that men were compelled to stop propower in capital? Arbitrary discrim- sentative. ination would never get us anywhere said he. Lloyd George during the war had to beg the unions to suspend their agreements in order to save the coun-On Co-operation.

should only live in subordination to

the principles of society of which that combination was a part. The monopoly of the union shop tended to the mono-poly of production, and if products were sold at high prices we would have only in the division of the profits ac-cruing from the sale of products, and damental laws of nature was that one here, he believed, that there was no had to put in before he could take out, such thing as the right of profit, but As for religious discrimination, it could not be. If that occurred, men would lose in a measure that very faith upon which the foundation of all society Mr. Emery advised his audience to

consider that we were all human beings, not employers or employes, and that every man had a right to a free

FUNERAL OF J. H. McCANN. Peterboro, Ont., March 24 .- The funeral of the late John Henry McCann. today. The perpetrators of the outwhose body was recovered from the rage have not as yet been discovered. City Architect. Price expects that the revised plans for the new \$1,-000,000 live stock arena will be ready er case in 1903, when Roosevelt said Campbellford. The deceased disapwithin a few days. The agreement that he would make no discrimination covering the guarantees of the live between the union and non-union men. peared in December last, shortly after The open shop was discouraged, but his return home from Rockwood Hosthe union simply meant the use of pital, Kingston. He leaves a wife and collective power to compel men to one son.

duction, the unions crossed the dead-line of social permission. If the right or collective power in labor was sanc-tioned why not the right of collective tioned why not the right of collective Motorist is Sentenced

On Manslaughter Charge

There was no more useful tool than co-operation for the attainment of a common object, but that combination slaughter for killing Percy Young last August, when driving an automobile, was today sentenced by Mr. Justice Embury to six months hard labor in Regina jail, and a fine of \$1.000 or in default of payment, an additional term of two months in jail.

COMMITTEE WILL BE IMPARTIAL London, March 24.Earl Crawford, stated in the house of lords last evenng that the commission to be apnted to enquire into the matter of the British embargo on live cattle would be impartial and would not have regard to sectional interests.

BOMBS IN SPANISH CITY. Madrid, March 24.—Five bombs were exploded in residences at Carballino, in Orense province, last night. it is announced in an Orense despatch

CALL REV. A. W. McINTOSH Winnipeg, March 24 .- St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church has issued a call to Rev. A. W. McIntosh, B.D., pastor of St. Paul's Church, Port Arthur, to act as associate minister with Rev. C. W. Gordon

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mass will be celday at 10 a.m.,
John Bonzano, a
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terment will be
the high altar of rest six of the e shops who pre diocese-Masses for the of the late cardin the cathedral each prior to the final day.

HIKING HALIF ARRIVE

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