

PRICE FOR
CHASE OF CHURCH

Commissioner Forman when asked whether had been reached with on of Grosvenor Street Church regarding the id by the city for the consideration, \$57, fixed by the official did not think the city any fight to have that altho when the matter, the city had valued at \$50,000.

GIVING BRIBE.

rel, against whom the the casize returned on a charge of having to P. C. Reid and Detec- in connection with a sa, pleaded guilty Yes- rained, and Mr. Justice sentence.

TEA'S
TORIA ST.

DIE LEONARD E. AND WILLIAMS AND HOLMES L. S. GROHS
Werner-Amores Trio; and Carr; Daily and New News Review.

TEA'S
RUELEY ST.

BAR IN PURPLE
120, 415, 745 p.m.
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et, James & Co., Har-
blank; Baraband; Hippo-
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ok and Darryl Hickman
r; Brown and Jack-
s OF THE DAWN
in Claire Adams
Grey's Best Story.
Profession Tryout Night on
Friday.

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MARION Presents
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HOUSE Seats
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Friday, Jan. 21
IL SCOTT
English Pianist and
Composer
the rarest artists of
generation.—Claude
\$1.50, Bal. Front, 25c.
MONDAY, JAN. 17.

TEA'S
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ISM and BANKRUPTCY
IN EUROPE
DLN STEFFENS
own. He was in Russia dur-
ing revolution. He has seen
Government in control. He
observed a former mes-
sage. He will tell what he saw
he knows and that is all he

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throughout. Driveway, electric fixtures,
included. Bargain. Quick possession.
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The Toronto World
THURSDAY MORNING JANUARY 13 1921
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TWO CENTSPRESIDENT WILSON
PASSES BUCK IN
O'CALLAGHAN CASE

Will Leave Settlement of De-
partmental Dispute to
Cabinet Officers.

MAY CALL IN THIRD

Washington, Jan. 12.—With the dis-
pute between the departments of
state and labor still unsettled over
the disposition of Lord Mayor O'Calla-
ghan, of Cork, who arrived at New-
York last week as a stowaway
without a passport, it was indicated
today that President Wilson would
leave to his cabinet officers the iron-
ing out of the inter-departmental diffi-
culties which have arisen over the case.

Should Secretary of Labor Wilson
continue to show no disposition to
make cognizance of the request of
acting Secretary of State Davis that
O'Callaghan be deported, it was
stated today by officials of the state
department, the department of justice
may be asked to take a hand in see-
ing that the order of the secretary of
state is executed.

Not only has the secretary of labor
declined to consult with the state de-
partment about the original paroling
of O'Callaghan, which was done ac-
cording to the state department, will
permit the lord mayor to accomplish
his mission of testifying before the
commission from the committee of
the hundred investigating Irish con-
ditions, but the labor department also
has refused as yet to recognize the
right of the state department to order
the exclusion of the lord mayor be-
cause the case was referred to the de-
partment formally.

KILLS HER BABY,
THEN ENDS LIFE

Insane Woman Commits Ter-
rible Deed in Suburb of
Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 12.—After
murdering her two-year-old son in
his basement, a woman named Stur-
son Creek, a suburb, Mrs. John Young
committed suicide by hanging.
Mrs. Young, according to reports,
saw her young son down into the
basement, tied a rope around the
child's neck and drew it up to the
ceiling, then climbed into a baby
carriage, tied a noose around her own
throat, and kicked the carriage from
under herself.
Insanity is believed to be the cause,
the provincial coroner stated. The
woman left two letters asking for-
iveness.

NAME G. N. GORDON
IN WEST PETERBORO

Liberals Select Standard-Bear-
er for By-Election—Is
Fifth in Field.

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 12.—(By Cana-
dian Press)—The fifth and final nomi-
nation for the West Peterboro by-
election was chosen here tonight in the
person of G. N. Gordon, who will
represent the Liberal party. Mr. Gor-
don's nomination was unanimous and
was moved by Mr. R. R. Hall, ex-M.P.,
and seconded by Mr. Harvey Staunton,
resident of the local branch of the
N.W.A., in whose hall the meeting
was held. Mr. J. J. Hartley occupied
the chair. In a speech nominating Mr.
Gordon, Mr. Hall charged the govern-
ment with trying to make it appear
that the tariff question was the only
issue at stake in the present election.
He said the Liberals favored protec-
tion, but the Liberal principle of pro-
tection differed from that of the
Irish government in that it was
created for the benefit of the public
and not for the private interests.

He produced figures taken from the
report of the commission on the high
cost of living, in which it was charged
that basic industries such as manufac-
turers of women's and men's wear, tex-
tile, shoe and many other manufactur-
ers had exacted profits ranging all the
way from twenty-two to over seventy
per cent. during the period of the
war. This, it was charged, was brought
about under the protective policy of
the present government.

Canadian Cattle Embargo
Is Likely to Be Continued

London, Jan. 12.—The government
will probably maintain the policy of
prohibiting the importation of store
cattle (lean cattle brought to be fat-
tened) except for slaughter at ports
of entry. The agricultural advisory
committee will recommend this to the
cabinet of agriculture.

SIR WILLIAM GAGE'S CONDITION.
The condition of Sir William Gage,
who has been critically ill for some
days, was reported early this morn-
ing to be very low.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL
PLAN BOBS UP AGAIN
SUPPORTED BY DRURY

North Bay Deputation Will
Demand at Ottawa Today
That Work on French River
Section Be Started — Gov-
ernment Unlikely to Take
Any Action Which Will
Prejudice Outlook for Al-
ternative St. Lawrence and
Great Lakes Route.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—(Special).—Tomor-
row discussion of the Georgian Bay
canal scheme will be revived when
Premier Drury of Ontario will endorse
the demand of a North Bay deputation
that the federal department of public
works immediately undertake the con-
struction of the French River section.
This, if completed, would permit of
lake steamers reaching Lake Nipissing
by way of the French River, and it is
claimed, would divert considerable of
the grain traffic from the Great Lakes
and St. Lawrence River route. It
would also mean a duplication of ex-
penditure in providing an alternate
route. The basis for immediate action
is the development of the water powers
on the French River. These powers
are entirely controlled by the provin-
cial government, but the federal gov-
ernment is interested in navigation.
The water powers can only be de-
veloped by making provision for nav-
igation, and this must be done by the
federal government.

Holding Back the North.

It is claimed that delay in arriving
at joint action in regarding the devel-
opment of the north country, and that
it is being sacrificed for the benefit of
the ports and industrial centres along
the Great Lakes and the upper St.
Lawrence. For years the Georgian Bay
canal has been before the federal gov-
ernment, and in addition to demanding
that it be made a government under-
taking, private companies have been
organized for this purpose. The great-
est of these was headed by Sir Robert
Perks, an English capitalist, who is
still active in urging his proposal on
the federal government.

RED PROPAGANDISTS
BUSY IN ENGLAND

Attempts to Seize Town Halls
and Start Riots Not Work
of Unemployed.

London, Jan. 12.—Recent attempts
by so-called unemployed to seize
town halls and start riots cannot be
attributed to genuine unemployed, but
were instigated by Russian revolu-
tionists, according to The Evening
News, which claims to have found
the headquarters of the Red organi-
zation that is engineering trouble in
England.

A news article states that the Rus-
sians have a committee headed by a
young Russian woman with an office
off a city road in the business district.
Some of the committee's funds have
been raised in England, but the bulk
comes from Russia. The head of the
committee has established sub-commi-
tees under guise of unemployed
committees in nine of the London
boroughs, the article says, their ob-
ject being to take advantage of labor
conditions to secure enough recruits
to begin a campaign of terrorism.

ERECT FINE MEMORIAL.

Brantford, Ont., Jan. 12.—(Special).
At a cost of \$4,500, Grace Anglican
Church will erect in the churchyard
a granite cross, to commemorate the
sacrifice of the members of the con-
gregation who gave their lives in the
great war.

TWO CHILDREN DROWN
ON WAY FROM SCHOOL

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to Death—Boy, Ten Years Old, Loses Life in
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another spot, bravely rushed to her,
and while attempting to haul her out,
the ice where he was standing gave
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Declares War on
Dancing in Schools

War on the dancing classes was
declared by Rev. H. A. Berlitz at the
board of education yesterday. He
stated that he intended moving that
the permit to the parks committee
of the city council to allow dancing
classes in the schools be can-
celled.

SINN FEINERS FIRE
ON A TROOP TRAIN
AFTER DERAILMENT

Parts of Gen. Strickland's Re-
port on Cork Fire to Be
Suppressed.

DANGER TO WITNESSES

Belfast, Jan. 12.—A troop train
carrying 50 soldiers, proceeding to
Dungloe, on the Donegal seaboard,
was derailed at Kincassagh today by
large boulders placed on the tracks.
The troops were ordered to a heavy fire
which was opened on them.
Altho its windows were broken and
it was riddled with bullets, the train
was restored to the rails and eventu-
ally reached its destination. The of-
ficial version of the affair reports no
casualties among the military.

Sinn Fein M.P. Sentenced.

Dublin, Jan. 12.—James J. Walsh,
Sinn Fein member of parliament for
Cork, who escaped from Mountjoy pri-
son a year and a half ago and was
re-arrested Jan. 5, has been officially
informed that he has been sentenced
to five years' penal servitude.
The day before his escape from pri-
son he was court-martialed for de-
livering an alleged seditious speech,
and it is for this that the five years
sentence has been imposed upon him.

COLUMBUS CITY HALL
IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 12.—Colum-
bus city hall, one of the oldest pub-
lic buildings in the city, directly
across the street from the state
house, was destroyed by fire tonight.
Many valuable records were de-
stroyed, it is believed, altho steel fil-
ing cabinets were counted on to have
preserved some of the more valuable
ones.
The damage to the building and
contents is estimated at \$300,000.

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FRENCH GOVERNMENT
SUSTAINS A DEFEAT
BY A RECORD VOTEPremier Refuses to Accept
Interpellations Till After
Meeting Other Premiers.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The ministry of
Premier Georges Leygues went down
to defeat today. Its fall came as the
result of its opponents' refusal to
grant the cabinet confidence for a
week or ten days without a discus-
sion of its policy and after the
meeting of the premier with the Brit-
ish prime minister. Mr. Lloyd George,
and the Italian foreign minister,
Count Storace, on January 19, to dis-
cuss outstanding questions, including
German disarmament and reparations.
The vote, 463 to 125, was the largest
ballot ever cast against a French gov-
ernment since the foundation of the
third republic. Immediately after the
vote, the premier resigned his ministry.
The vote came as the culmination
of a series of maneuvers which began
after the Geneva conference of the
(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

SOME KIND WORDS
FOR THE LEAGUE

King, Lloyd George, Lord
Cecil and Viscount Grey
Praise Its Work.

London, Jan. 12.—A mass meeting
was held in Albert Hall tonight un-
der the auspices of the League of Na-
tions Union to celebrate the anniver-
sary of the formation of the League.
The minister of education, H. A. L.
Fisher, presided. The speakers in-
cluded Lord Robert Cecil and Vis-
count Grey.

There was a distinguished gather-
ing of prominent men and all the for-
eign embassies and legations were re-
presented. A message was sent to the
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lem—Sixty Per Cent. to
U. S. Carriers.

Ottawa, Jan. 12.—(By Canadian
Press).—From January 22, a sur-
charge equal to sixty per cent. of the
prevailing rate of exchange, adjusted
semi-monthly to meet any fluctua-
tions in the exchange rate, will be
added to the Canadian freight rate
to cover international freight, other
than coal and coke. This surcharge
will apply in all cases where the
charges are payable and collected in
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JOINT CONFERENCE
ON SCHOOLS POLICY

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of education, made the announcement
yesterday at the management commit-
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was placed before the committee in a
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approval of the chairman of the board,
the chairman of finance and the busi-
ness administrator representing the
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number of mills on the dollar to be
allowed for school purposes.

Trustee Stanley Brown, acting chair-
man of the committee, ruled that no
action with respect to the conference
could be taken by the management
committee.

FOUR MEN WANTED
ON MURDER CHARGE
DASH FOR LIBERTYHamilton Officials Say Press
to Blame for Alleged
Slayers' Getaway.

Hamilton, Jan. 12.—(Special).—
That the evening papers of Hamilton
in eagerness to publish certain infor-
mation in connection with the Whit-
worth murder case, had interfered
with the work of the police and put
the case "in the air," was the asser-
tion of John Miller, provincial detec-
tive, who, with Chief of Police James
Clark, of Wentworth, has been work-
ing on the case for a week. The story
which appeared tonight of the four
men sought on a charge of murder
murder to disappear. These men are
known and the police are now on
their path, but as the result of pub-
licity given already officials tonight
absolutely refused to give anything
to the press, for fear it might hurt
their case.

MILLER REFUSES TO TALK.

"We are still working on the case,"
said Detective Miller, when spoken to as
he was leaving the police station.
He was asked when something new
might be expected, and replied that he
did not know.
He refused to state what chances the
police had of finding the missing men,
Dickensons important.

Dickensons is a very important witness
in the case, but just how he was con-
nected with the case which led to his apprehen-
sion could not be learned. This after-
noon the prisoner, who is about 22 years
of age, dark, short and thick-set, was
called to the detective office, where he
was cross-examined by the men for some
time. The result of this was that the
patrol was called and the detectives left.

Questionnaire was brought
Arrest tonight. Dickensons was brought
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Indicate Conspiracy

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lice have discovered bombs, and a
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Egypt in 1919, speaking on El
Azhar University and other
places.

TROUBLE PREDICTED
OVER ENFORCEMENT
OF ADOLESCENT ACT

Riots against the enforcement of the
adolescent school act were predicted
by Rev. F. E. Powell at the meeting
of the board of education manage-
ment committee yesterday afternoon. No
government, he declared, would dare
to attempt to compel children to at-
tend school from 14 to 16 years of age.
The trustees' prediction was not
challenged by the other members.

The question before the committee
was the need of more class rooms at
Riverside Collegiate.
Trustee Wemp said that he would
move at the board for a special com-
mittee on the policy to be pursued
with respect to the adolescent school
act.

Rev. Mr. Powell proposed convert-
ing the two rooms at Riverside Col-
legiate now used for domestic science
and manual training into academic
class rooms. Action was deferred.

Jarvis Street Collegiate.
Major B. S. Wemp presented the
report of the sub-committee on high
school accommodation. The chief fea-
ture of the report was the proposed
conversion of Jarvis Street Collegiate
Institute. The report was
briefly discussed, agreed to and sent
on to the property committee for fa-
vorable action.

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A committee was appointed to report
on suitable provision for the care and
tutelage of seventy-seven children of
soldiers, some of whose fathers were
killed in the war.

MAY LAND IN AUSTRALIA
IF HE TAKES THE OATH

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 12.—(By
Canadian Associated Press).—Mr. Es-
mond, the Irish propagandist, son of
Sir Thomas Esmond, who had been
refused permission to land at Ade-
laide and Sydney on his way here
from Canada, will be admitted to
Australia at this port provided he
takes the oath of allegiance.

The senate foreign relations com-
mittee concluded today its hearings on
pending disarmament resolutions.
Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, a
member of the committee, predicted
that his proposal for negotiations look-
ing to an agreement between the United
States, Great Britain and Japan for a
reduction of future naval construction
would be favorably reported and amend-
ed form.

EDUCATION ESTIMATES
CONTINUE ADVANCING

Official Figure of Three Million Dollars Recently Given
Falls Far Short of the Aggregate Contemplated — More
Startling Disclosures Made of Gigantic Budget.

More startling disclosures regarding
the Toronto board of education's
gigantic budget came to light yester-
day. Appalling additions were made
public, showing that the official fig-
ure of the three-million-dollar build-
ing program, published in The World
yesterday, fell considerably short of
the aggregate contemplated.

W. W. Pearce gave incomplete fig-
ures of the high school building pro-
gram alone totaling \$1,455,000, and
for public schools \$2,207,700, making a
grand aggregate of \$3,662,000.
The high school building program
estimates are:

New west end high school, \$450,000;
site, \$55,000; Riverside Collegiate ad-
dition, \$240,000; Malvern Avenue Col-
legiate, \$165,000; new Jarvis Street Col-
legiate, \$450,000, and North Toronto
gymnasium, \$60,000.

New Class Rooms.
The public school building program,
in addition to the list of \$894,500 worth
of new class rooms published in The
World yesterday, also calls for two
classrooms, each totaling \$720,000, and
the other \$582,200.

The new public school sites, or ad-
ditions to sites asked for, include new
site north of St. Clair, \$75,000; north
of Elmcourt, \$100,000; new site south
of Ryerson, \$22,000; Hester Row ad-
dition, \$56,000; new Mufferin School,
\$125,000; Wilkinson site addition, \$68,
000; Woodbine avenue, south of
G.T.R., \$125,000; Gledhill avenue, \$105,
000; and North Rosedale, \$100,000.

The other sites and prices are in
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