GRAIN COMMISSION WILL BE APPOINTED TO STUDY PROBLEM

Government Likely to Assent to Pressure From the West.

DULL DAY IN HOUSE

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa. March 7 .- It was blue Monday today on Parliament Hill. Few embers were present when the house was "private members' day" it became necessary to proceed with the government's bill to amend and consolidate the acts respecting gas meters. By the time the evening session opened a number of the Ontario and Quebec week-enders had returned, and Major "Chubby" Power of Quebec brought forward two resolutions dealing with returned soldiers. The first proposed that a pensioner be allowed to assign to the government sufficient of his pension to pay the premiums on his insurance policy under the soldiers' insurance act. Another proposed to

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Now See Their Mistake It will soon be time for seeding in the west and a good many of the will sell their crop after they raise the possibility of a high tariff against wheat being enacted at the coming and the car shortage, which was largely responsible for the "spread" in the situation. The western farmers see now that they made a mistake in not actively urging the continuance of the Canada wheat board. They insist that by price control or in some other way 1921 wheat crop must be stabilized 1921 wheat crop must be stabilized which may especially engage the royal commission will be the actual cost of producing a bushel of wheat. Ten years ago it cost 60 cents in Saskatchewan, but the western men are unanimous in saying that it three times that much today They say it does not cost every far mer \$1.80 to produce every bushel of wheat he grows, but that taking into account the perils of crop failure from drought, hail, frost, rust, vemin and other causes, the farmer





GROUP OF VICTORIAN ORDER NURSES

nurses. Miss Campbell, in the centre of the group, was in charge.

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Othewa, March 7.—(Canadlan Press, March of a deceased soldier. Both resolutions will go to a joint committie of the two houses, which Premier Meighen announced would be appointed at an early day to deal with the whole question of pensions and soldiers' re-establishment.

Hon. Jacques Bureau, Liberal member for the past twenty-one years for Three Rivers, Que., and at one time solicitor-general in the Laurier government. Came to the surface long enough this afternoon to fell The World correspondent that the big majority rolled up by the government last week was a good thing for the Liberal party. He argued that the majority would be smaller on every subsequent division and thus create the impression that the opposition was wearing down and wearing out the government.

Liberals Blame Farmers.

The rank and file of the Liberals do not share in these optimistic views of the Honorable Jacques. On the contrary they are perceptibly subdued and are still complaining bitterly of the way in which members of the Farmers' party threw away their votes by indiscriminate pairings. Some of them even go so far as to say that the Farmers' party made a deal with the fa

(Continued From Page 1). session of the United States congress, the intelligence in the community was in the heads of the men who between the street price and the could afford to work for nothing. He track price last fall, are all factors had always felt that aldermen should have at least \$1,000 a year. The people, he thought, did not want the

aldermen to work for nothing, The salary should be large enough to enable the humblest citizen to accept the position, said Ald. Pihn-nemore, and Ald. Risk said he had moved seven or eight years ago to raise the salary of aldermen to \$1,200, but council had gotten cold feet and would not ask for a vote of the people. He felt that his own time was worth more than \$1,200. Ald, Cruise said he did not need the money himself, but would support the increase for the benefit of "We will see his fellow aldermen. whether there are any cheap sports

in ward eight," he concluded. Opposed to Increase. Aid. Baker of ward eight was the Aid. Baker of ward eight was the culty member who spoke out against the proposed increase. He call the proposed increase the proposed increase the proposed increase. the proposed increase. He felt that if of assessment, city solicitor and comaldermen were in council for what missioner of works in reference therethey could get out of it the city would to, and recommend that the appliget men equal to the calibre of cation of the ruen who had served in the past. The granted so far as it refers to the city salaries proposed would simply foster of Toronto.
a ring of professional politicians.
Council k 'Toronto, he said, had gradually round to commission govern-

nient with an aldermanic board simply this was a better system than govern ment by amateurs, such as the alder-Ald, Davy was in favor of making

no salary at all. to using his position to get a higher alderman complained of the remarks salary next year. He wanted to have of Controller Nesbitt in The World's the people vote on the question before applying for legislation. Council lined up as follows on the question of asking for increases for aldermen; For the motion: Controllers Gibbons and Nesbitt and Aldermen Singer, Risk, Sykes, Blackburn, Davy,
Thinnemore, Beamish, Whetter, Honeyford, Cruise, Hacker, Ryding, Cowan, Burgess and Wagstaff; against, Baker and Winnett, Ald.

Johnston did not vote and the others were out of the room. On Ald. Burgess' motion to apply for legislation authorizing increases the controllers, the line up was: For: Aldermen Singer, Risk, Hacker, Wagstaff, Davy, Ryding Sykes, Beamish, Burgess and Birdsall; against, Controllers Nesbift and Maguire, Aldermen Baker, Johnston and Win-

OFFICIALS IGNORE

(Continued From Page 1). system into force and the committee had asked the commissioner to bring had asked the commissioner to bring terpreters employed in the police terpreters employed the police terpreters employ had asked the commissioner to bring in a report expressing his views.

Ald. Beamish said this was one of lative to interpreters employed at the police court, Toronto, improperly repolice court, Toronto, Imprope Ald. Seamish said this was one of those half-baked schemes which occasionally get before the people. There were certain technical obstructions in the way, and he urged that no action be taken pending the report of the commissionar.

Con. Hiltz said he could see no good reason for not carrying out the wishes of the people who had voted for water mains on the local improvement sys-

Ald, Honeyford said the commis sioner had a proposal to lay water mains out of the surplus from the waterworks department, which would lispense with the need of either a

Ald. Baker objected to the commissioner's suggestion, as that would practically be laying mains out of the general rate, which was exactly opposite to the wishes of the people as expressed by their votes. Ald, Singer with the block. The plot is in the

tional clause suggested by Controller "If during the current year other mains are laid on an arrangement more advantageous to the property owners, then such arrangement shall

be retroactive as regards these pro-No Local Improvement Lines. Council concurred in the recommendation of the committee on legislation and the board of control that the recommendation of the city officials in opposition to the building of car lines on the local improvement system be accepted.

The committee's report as amend-

ed and adopted read:
"Your committee, at the request of the board of control, considered the proposition of the Toronto transportation commission to apply for legislation whereby street railway extensions may be carried out as a local improvement by special assessments upon property specially benefited by commission be not

Council killed the mayor's proposal to pay the assessed value plus forty per cent. cent. for any properties taken by

Will Disclose Charges. Ald. Singer referred to a story in The Sunday World intimating that the board of control might not move to investigate the charges against police board of control might not move to investigate the charges against police court officials contained in affidavits submitted to the board by him. The of Controller Nesbitt in The World's interview, and added that if the board took no step to order an investigation

Torpid Liver By keeping the liver active by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, you have no trouble from Dr. Chases motion: "That the Ontario govern-

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New Land for Park. Ald. Whetter moved a bill to authorize the purchase of 21/2 acres of land on the south side of Tyrell ave., between Hillcrest drive and Conrad ave. ,for park purposes. Parks Combeen a proposal for seven years to convert this plot into a recreation ground, and it was necessary to act

At the request of the board of education council decided to ask for a vote of the people next January on the question of paying salaries of \$400 to school trustees and from \$500 to \$800 to chairmen of committees.

On motion of Ald. Whetter the bylaw to prohibit the erection of tents or awnings to be used as coverings for trucks or other business purposes, which came up for the third reading, was referred asked to was return later and asked to a variation of a return later and asked to was return later and asked to was return later and asked to was return later and asked At the request of the board of education council decided to ask for a vote of the people next January on the question of paying salaries of \$400 to school trustees and from \$500 to \$800 to chairmen of committees. or other business purposes, which came up for the third reading, was referred back to the property committee.

Want, Three Arbitrators.

Council also, on the recommendation of he board of control he board of control: Authorized the repeal of the bylaw which provided for the purchase of a lot on the south side of St. Clair avenue as

Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the Authorized a grant of \$300 towards the expenses of the Ontario Good Roads convention, and a grant of \$375 to the War Service Memorial Club.

Authorized promotions in and additions to the staff of the sewer section of the works department, as well as staff changes and new appointments in the fire, health, works, architect's auditor's and assessment commissioner's description. fire, health, works, architect's auditor's and assessment commissioner's depart-Authorized the purchase of properties

n connection with the Teraulay and Norway avenue extensions. Works Authorized On the recommendation of the commit-tee on works, council authorized the grading of Ladysmith avenue, from Mountjoy to Danforth avenues, at a cost

of \$2900 Authorized the Taying of sewers of Teraulay street under Section 9 of the ocal improvement act.

Authorized the laying of sewers on Cambridge avenue and other streets, at a cost of \$55,375, the whole cost to be

Hazelton ayenne.

The recommendation of the property committee that a bylaw be introduced placing residential restrictions on Jones avenue, from Gerrard street to Myrtle avenue, was referred back.

The following lills were given the third reading and passed: third reading and passed:

To allow the operation of a grocery store at No. 47 Grange avenue; to allow the installation of machinery in the basement of 478 Markham street; to prohibit the erection and use for laundries and for other purposes of any building on part of Carlton street, and other streets; to prohibit the erection of garages to be used for hire or gain on property fronting on part of Carlton street, and other streets; to allow the establishment of a factory at No. 303 Coxwell avenue; to authorize the establishment of a vood-working plant at 220 Mediand street; to allow the conversion of 397 and 299 Jarwis Street into stores.

The following bill was given its first and second reading:

To acquire lands for the extension of

he would read the charges in council Hanson street, from Coxwell avenue to two weeks hence.

Acting Mayor Maguire said it was his privilege to do so. Ald. Singer then presented the following notice of motion: "The the Output of the section of Hanson street and the extension of Hanson street from its easterly terminus plan 402-E to Hanson avenue plan 461-E.

Will Hold Investigation.

motion: "That the Ontario government he requested to appoint a commission of inquiry for the purpose of investigating the character of the interpreters employed in the police court, and certain charges made relative to interpreters employed at the police court. Toronto, improperly receiving money from persons appearing in the said police court, with power also to investigate such further cases of improper conduct on the part of any persons now or heretofore employed or appearing in the said police court, as may from time to time come to the attention of such commission during the course of such investigation.

Will Hold Investigation.

After the opening of council Acting Mayor Maguire referred to the accident on the declaracter of the interests of those who suffered in the accident were protected. The acting mayor also referred to the unemployment situation and the effort made by the board of control to get civilc and other works started. The outlook, he said, indicated that the situation would show much improvement very shortly. Bills were passed authorizing the construction of asphalt payer ments on Cinder avenue from Montrose avenue.

SHATELLE MURDER STILL A MYSTERY

Inquest Adjourned to Allow Police to Locate Three

the thought the provisions for widowed mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of soldiers were already ample. Major Power finally withdrew his mothers of the through the west bank for the west bank of the Humber rive.

Adopted Daylight Saving.

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PEOPLE TO DECIDE

CIVIC RULERS' PAY

The clause recommending several for the committee to the bear of the with the following additional clause suggested by Controller Gibbons. That the mayor be authorized to issue a proclamation making daylight sawing time effective was a feet of the window.

By Ald. Small: That the postal dependent o

According to post-mortem evidence, the man had been dead some four days when discovered. This was contradicted last night by Sam Gurofsky of White & Co., plumbers, who stated that Shatelle had entered his office with two broken taps on February 9, in the afternoon, on the south side of St. Clair avenue as an adcition to Earlscourt Park.

Authorized application for legislation providing for three arbitrators to fix the price to be paid for the T.S.R. by the city.

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SAY CONSERVATIVES **NEED ENTHUSIASM**

Ward Two Organization Is Starting Vigorously Upon Membership Drive.

Ward Two Conservative Association last night held a rousing meeting for is starting a membership campaign with the object of obtaining 1.000 new members. The ward has been divided into districts and a chairman appointed over each. Teams will make a com-plete canvass of the ward and from all indications point to splendid re-sults being obtained.

Controller Russell Nesbitt, Ald. Bur. gess, Ald. John Winnett and T. R. Ferguson spoke on the necessity for better organization. They pointed out that the Conservative party needed more enthusiasm and if this was injected there was not a doubt that Conservatism would once more occupy its high position in the province.

Controller Nesbitt spoke at some length on the mismanagement of the affairs of the province by the Druty government. His address was also in the nature of a defence of the Conservative leader, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. gess, Ald. John Winnett and T. R. Fer-

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REGISTRATION OF WORKLESS GROWS

Need of Opening Up Public Works to Provide Relief Is Emphasized.

The need of opening up public works to provide employment to this city's workless still remains urgent, according to government employment bureau officials, who point out that from a total of 17.028 registered unemployed only 2.829 have obtained work, which would leave over 14,000 idle men, the majority of whom are heads of families.

New registrations last week numbered 708 with 117 positions available. The figures for yesterday show an increase with 182 new registrations and 846 repeats, a total of 1.028.

It was stated that the demand for farm help grows stronger daily and even inexperienced men are now being

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sought after.

Meal Tickets Popular.

More than 2.100 sought meal tickets
at the Krausman Hostel yesterday, an
increase of about 200 over last week.

Brig.-General Fraser stated to The
World that the increase was no doubt
due to men who had been out of work
for some considerable time, but who
rad not applied for relief unth they
reached the end of their resources.

He pointed out however, that hardly
any new applications for relief for
families had been received for the past
f situation. Only nine new applications for family relief were received yesterday. Last month about a dozen social velfare workers were taxed to the utmost at the Krausman Hostel trying to keep up with a perfect deluge of applications from the heads of families for relief. The improvement in the situation is, therefore, very noticeable.

MAYOR OF LIMERICK SHOT DEAD IN BED

Wife Wounded and Former Mayor of City Also Killed.

Belfast, Ireland, March 7.—Bands of men shot George Clancy, mayor of Limerick, and Michael O'Callaghan, a former mayor of that city, in cold blood

for the same reason. About two hours for the same reason. About two hours later a doctor arrived from a hospital now and when she was in Toronto and when she was in Toronto and the said that and found Mayor Clancy dead and Mrs. Clancy in a critical condition. Former Mayor O'Callaghan was dying than on her former appearance, her when doctors summoned by the police arrived at the house.

COL. COOPER HONORED BY NEW YORK CANADIANS

for the appointment of Canadian trade representatives in the United States ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio as representatives in the United States ness and sympathy, and ending oratorio ness and sympathy. was made tonight by Colonel J. A. Cooper, director of the Canadian gov-

ber of prominent Canadian business nected with the contralto voice. men of New York and many speakers number had to be repeated in reply testified to the benefit of the Canadian to the insistent recall. The "Requibificer in New York and Canadian tusiness representation in the United music by Sidney Homer, was sung States generally, as Mustrated by the with expulsite legato, and Schubert's work done in this city by Col. Cooper. "Serenade" was another favorite. Per-

HAMILTON

ple of this country could put their win Lapham, a skilful and sympathetrust, was the statement of Hon. Dr. tic accompanist. Cody, former minister of education for Ontario, who addressed the members of the chamber of commerce at a luncheon held in the Royal Connaught Hotel tonight.

Judge Snider in county court this afternoon allowed \$650 damages to John Byron in his action against Sol. Kramer. The case was not defended, the action being listed only for an assessment of damages. Byron got off a organization purposes. The association street car on East King street, near Tisdale and was knocked down by an automobile driven by a man name Nicholson, which is owned by the defendant, Kramer. As the architect engaged by the joint

court house committee to prepare plans for the alterations to the large court room and other parts of the building was not ready to submit his statement, the question of alterations did not come up at the meeting this after-

AWAIT JURY REPOR IN WOODSTOCK CASE

Trial of the Garfield Brothers, on Murder Charge, May Start Today.

CONFESSION IS REPORTED

Woodstock. Ont. March 7.—(Special).—The trial of Norman and Denton Garfield on the charge of murdering Ben Johnston here on the night of January 20, will not likely open until late Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday rorning. The grand jury deliberated on the case all afternoon and then adjourned at 5 o'clock with hearing niuch of the evidence. The city was crowded today with people from all parts of the county and nothing else is discussed but the murder trial. The report that the younger Garfield has

ment and for convenience. ave been harmful are the and the moving pictures," he "The latter frequently breaks down the moral tone." The justice also stated that some publishers of books and papers

moral tone." The justice also stated that some publishers of books and papers are not always as careful in presenting news and pictures of value to the youth of the country.

Two Testify on Monday.

Arthur Johnston of London and Victor Franklin of Woodstock were the two witnesses called before the grand jury today. Johnston, at the preliminary hearing, testified that he saw a car in front of Johnston's restaurant on the night of the shooting and that it was the same car recovered in London and returned to John Greer. Franklin, who is a brother-in-law of the murdered man, gave evidence regarding the shooting, which he witnessed. The widow of Ben Johnston, and one of her two small children were in court all afternoon.

Judge Kelly, in his address to the jury commented on the large amount of crime being committed by young men at the present time, especially by youths in their teens.

than on her former appearance, her graceful presence and pleasing pro-gram winning her an evening of un-

stinted applause.
Opening with the Haydn number, "Del mio core,' from "Orpheus," fourteen numbers and several extras were given, the survey including oratorio ness and sympathy, and ending with "Ring Out, Wild Bells," with arrange-Cooper, director of the Canadian government office here, speaking at a dinner given in his honor at the Canadian Club by Arthur Knowlson president of that body. Col. Cooper is to retire shortly from his present office to become a partner in a Toronto advertising agency.

The dinner was attended by a number of prominent Canadian business ment by Gounod, While Mme. Homer

em," by Robert Louis Stevenson, and "Serenade" was another favorite. Perhaps the most dramatic selection was "To Russia," words by Joaquin Miller, music by Sidney Homer. The closing number, too. "Ring Out Wild Bells," was repeatedly and enthusiastically applauded. An unusual and pleasing novelty were Mother Goose rumbers, "Little Jack Horner." "The Hamilton, March 7.—That education rumbers, "Little Jack Horner." "The would solve the social and industrial problems of the day and was the one great fundamental in which the peosinger had the assistance of Mrs. Education of the street win Lapham, a skilful and sympathe-

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