

ATTEMPT MADE TO DISQUALIFY ANDERSON

Pepall Wins His Fight Against Deportation To Canada

CANDIDATE THREATENED BY FACTION

Attempt Made To Prevent
Alderman Anderson From
Running For Mayor.

READY FOR FIGHT

City Treasurer Believes No
Action on Question Is
Possible.

Because he occupies a butcher
stall in the market house, enemies
of Ald. John Anderson are opposing
his candidature as mayoralty candi-
date in the present campaign. Seeking
the withdrawal of Ald. Anderson
from the election campaign, these
opponents threaten to take legal
steps to disqualify him in the event
of his being elected to chief magis-
trate on Dec. 1.

Ald. Anderson late last night re-
ceived a special delivery letter from
a legal firm, which purported to be
the representations of a ratepayer,
acting for some others, suggesting
that means would be found to dis-
qualify the candidate if he opposed
George A. Wenig in the coming elec-
tion.

Opponents of Ald. Anderson de-
clare that he is a lessee of the city
of London and according to the
ruling, which they have an idea they
can get, the municipal act states that
such a person cannot hold office.

They declare that they have seen
John Anderson's signature to cer-
tain contracts at the market clerk's
office and that they can find more
proofs in the event of Ald. Anderson
persisting to run for office.

Up to press time today Ald. Ander-
son and Mayor Wenig were the only
two mayoralty candidates, of six
nominated yesterday, to qualify for
office. It is not thought likely that
there will be further qualifications.

It would therefore appear that if Ald.
Anderson were to become alarmed at
the litigation which is threatened in
the event of his being elected, his
dropping from the contest would
provide an acclamation for the pre-
sent mayor.

Position Safe.

Having held office as an alderman
with protest from citizens or any
successful attempt to disqualify him,
Ald. Anderson declares that he con-
sider his position as a candidate to-
day every bit as safe as when he
went to the people as an aldermanic
nominee. He told a reporter this af-
ternoon that he had nothing to fear
and that he had secured legal advice
before qualifying. He had looked up
the act and consulted lawyers last
week in order to remove any techni-
cal obstacles, but was much surprised
at the "small potatoes" shown by his
opponents.

The identity of Ald. Anderson's
opponents is not indicated in the
letter sent last night, but the com-
munication being worded as follows:

"We have been instructed by a
ratepayer, who represents some
other ratepayers, that you have a
contract as a lessee in the market
house of the city of London and, if
such be the case, that you would be
ineligible to hold municipal of-
fice, under section 53, sub-section 1,
sub-section P, of the municipal act.

"We thought it only right to point
it out to you in advance in case you
should be elected to office."

"MCPHERSON & PERRIN."

"I am not working over this let-
ter," Ald. Anderson remarked. "In-
deed, my election is apparently
conceded by the opposition. If they
start anything after election day that
Please See Page 9, Column 4.

The Weather

FORECASTS.

Moderate
winds; fair today
and Wednesday,
becoming milder.
The storm has
passed to the
eastward of
Newfoundland.
Pressure is
now highest over
the Great Lakes
and the western
states and low to the northward. The
weather is mild in the western provinces
and quite cold from Ontario eastward.

TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
previous to 8 a.m. today were:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria	48	42	Cloudy
Calgary	48	26	Fair
Winnipeg	25	22	Clear
Fort Arthur	24	20	Cloudy
Perry Sound	22	2	Fair
Toronto	36	13	Clear
Kingston	26	12	Clear
Ottawa	24	10	Fair
Montreal	20	20	Clear
Quebec	32	14	Fair
Father Point	12	12	Clear
St. John	24	20	Cloudy
Halifax	36	26	Cloudy

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest temperatures
recorded in London during the 24 hours
previous to 8 o'clock last night were:
Highest, 27; lowest, 14.

The official temperatures for the 12
hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 24; lowest, 20.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.43.
Today—8 a.m., 29.37.

Candidates Qualify For Civic Election

FOR MAYOR.
John Albert Anderson, wholesale merchant.
George Albert Wenig, merchant.

FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES.
Thomas Wellington McFarland, manager.
Roger John Webster, manager.

FOR ALDERMAN.
WARD ONE.
Paul Lawson Doig, merchant.
John Abram Greer, manufacturer.
Perrier Baker Kilbourne, manufacturer.
Allan Milburn Towe, merchant.

WARD TWO.
Horace Harry Bottrell, merchant.
James Murphy Donahue, barrister.

WARD THREE.
William John Ashton, conductor.
Gordon Bart Drake, grocer.

WARD FOUR.
Edmund Hayden, manager.
Edmund Brock Neely, barrister.
Edwin Smith, insurance broker.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.
James Thornley Bowman, physician.
Arthur Evans, clerk.
Frederick Henry Greenless, barrister.
Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Hunt, housewife.
Stephen Frederick Lawerson, manufacturer.

ONLY TWENTY ARE READY FOR COMING CIVIC FIGHT

Mayoralty Race Between Only
Anderson and Wenig
Appears Certain.

FIVE IN EDUCATION
Stevenson Not Decided on
Public Utilities Question
Today.

Of 82 nominations filed yesterday
for municipal offices for the city,
there have been only 20 qualifications
entered to date. Nominees have up
to 9 o'clock tonight to qualify, and
a rush of last-minute qualifications
is possible after 5 o'clock this after-
noon. There were few qualifications
today, these being chiefly the entry
of aldermanic candidates into the
fields in various wards.

The mayoralty lies between Ald.
John A. Anderson and George Wenig,
the present incumbent, with four
others nominated declaring that they
will not qualify.

Two Acclamations.
Two acclamations for public util-
ities commission are possible, though
Dr. Hugh Stevenson, their nominee,
said this afternoon that he might
contest the election. Should he qual-
ify, he would tonight file an opposi-
tion to Mr. McFarland and R. J. Webster
present commissioners, who are seek-
ing re-election.

With sixteen nominations in Ward
1 an interesting election is prom-
ised. Ald. John Greer has returned to
the field, following the nomination of
Ald. Towe. He qualified in Ward
1. Two new candidates, Paul Doig
and F. B. Kilbourne, also qualified
in Ward 1 today.

There is a slight possibility of an
acclamation in ward two, where Ald.
Bottrell, Ald. Douglass and James
Donahue, formerly an unsuccessful
parliamentary candidate, may be re-
turned without opposition. Only Ald.
Bottrell and Mr. Donahue have qual-
ified so far.

In ward three a keen contest is
promised with Ald. Drake and ex-
Ald. Ashton already qualified. In
ward four Ald. Smith, Ald. Hayden
and Homer Neely had qualified to-
day.

The following five nominees have
qualified for the board of education:
James Thornley Bowman, Arthur
Evans, Frederick Henry Greenless,
Truette S. Mrs. John A. Hunt and
Trustee S. F. Lawerson.

LADY TERRINGTON, former Liberal M. P., who lost a libel suit against Lord Beaverbrook over an article criticizing a smart clothes as being too frivolous for a legislator.

MEIGHEN ISSUES CALL TO HIS SUPPORTERS

Conservative Leader Says the
People of West Dissatisfied
With King Government.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Expressing his
satisfaction with the outcome of yester-
day's national conference of Con-
servative leaders here, at which a
national association of Liberal-Con-
servative party was formed, Right
Hon. Arthur Meighen addressed the
provincial convention of the party at
its beginning this morning. He would
try to be worthy of the honor paid
him by yesterday's conference in
confirming him in the party leader-
ship. His speech was brief, because
the Conservative leader had to leave
at noon for a speaking tour of the
West Hastings riding.

In his recent tour of the west, Mr.
Meighen said that he found people
not at all satisfied with the achieve-
ments of the present government in
its three years of office. It had
shown less and less willingness to
shoulder the responsibilities of office.
Mr. Meighen made special reference
to the taxation conference, which he
said had proved abortive because the
government disavowed responsibility.
The unemployment conference had
furnished the key to the problem,
that is the fiscal question, was a sub-
ject tabooed by the chairman of the
conference, Hon. James Murdock,
who was more engrossed in more
personal affairs at the time.

"Futility follows futility," said Mr.
Meighen. "while the country suffers
as a consequence."

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS WILL NOT RECOGNIZE BIG UNION

Canadian Press Despatch.

Sydney, N.S., Nov. 18.—No recog-
nition of the one big union, fraternal
or otherwise, was the stand taken
by the district convention of district
26, United Mine Workers of America,
yesterday, when a motion to admit
delegates from the one big union
miners of Thorburn and Stellarton
was turned down by a vote of 65 to
10.

PARDON IS GRANTED TO CAILLAUX

French Deputies Vote Amnesty
to Former Premier After
Short Debate.

HERRIOT APPEALS
Advises Government Members
To Forget Incidents
of War.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Joseph Caillaux,
former premier, who, in October,
1918, was found guilty of having
"impeded prosecution of the war,"
was voted amnesty today by the
senate 176 to 104.

The amnesty bill was adopted by
the chamber of deputies last July.
Louis Malvy, former minister of
the interior, convicted of communica-
tion with the enemy during the war
and banished from France for three
years, was voted amnesty by 195 to
62.

The vote on the Caillaux case after
only two hours' discussion came as
a distinct surprise alike to the
friends and foes of the former
premier, who had expected a long
and acrimonious debate lasting for
days and perhaps weeks.

The vote was taken immediately
after a stirring speech by Premier
Herriot, who pleaded with the sena-
tors to let bygones be bygones.

Herriot Makes Appeal.

"France is strong enough to be
able to withstand divergences of
opinion," he said. "Let us bury for-
ever in oblivion the quarrels and
political differences which during the
war appeared to be sources of danger.
Your decision will demonstrate your
confidence in your country and at
the same time be a measure of re-
conciliation. The government is asking
the senate to contribute to the work
of appeasement throughout the
country."

From a legal standpoint, argued
the premier, Caillaux had never been
convicted of treason or even "intelli-
gence with the enemy," but he had
been condemned under an antiquated
clause inserted in the French penal
code at the time of Napoleon's con-
tinental blockade in order to prevent
French citizens corresponding with
the enemy.

Restores Full Rights.

The amnesty measure restores
Caillaux to full civic rights. He now
may run for parliament and hold
office. Upon well informed authority
it is said the government intends to
appoint him to the high post of
"financial advisor" to the ministry of
finance within a short time.

The ex-premier now is in splendid
health, active and energetic, and is
declared by his friends by no means
to have said his last word in French
politics.

THOMAS SHAW.

prominent grocer of East London, who
died at his home this morning after
a short illness. He is the father of
Alderman Ernest Shaw.

VETERAN GROCER, T. SHAW, PASSES

Well-Known Resident of East
London Dies Today, After
Short Illness.

Thomas Shaw, well-known East
London grocer and father of Alder-
man Ernest Shaw, died this morn-
ing at his home, 670 Dundas street,
following a long illness.

Mr. Shaw was 57 years old. For
some time he had been ill at his
home, but it was not until last week
that his condition was regarded as
critical. Last night he was reported
to be slightly improved, however,
but he suffered a relapse this morn-
ing and death soon followed.

Mr. Shaw has been a resident of
East London for years. He was ex-
ceptionally well known throughout
the city both for his genial person-
ality and prominence in sporting ac-
tivities.

Besides his wife, two sons, Dr.
Frank Shaw and Ernest Shaw sur-
vive.

The funeral will be held on Thurs-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
residence of Dr. Frank Shaw, 295
Dundas street.

CHILDREN'S SHELTER BABIES' WARD OPENED

Ceremony Is Participated In by
Prominent Workers in
London.

The new babies' ward in the children's
shelter was opened with fitting
ceremony this afternoon.

Those who participated in the
ceremony were: Mayor G. A. Wenig,
Rev. W. Leslie Armitage, M.A.; J. J.
Kelso, provincial superintendent of
the Children's Aid society; Warden
G. G. Henry and A. E. Barbour, presi-
dent of the London and Middlesex
county C. A. S.

The key of the ward was presented
by Mrs. L. P. Marlett, president of
the Happy Six club, the donors of
the ward. The members of the club
are, besides Mrs. Marlett, Mrs. A. F.
Nash, Mrs. E. P. Brington, Miss K.
Moore, Miss Kompass and Miss E. S.
Emery.

The establishment of the babies'
ward marks a new departure for the
society, since heretofore it has been
impossible to take children under two
years into the shelter. The gift of
the ward by the Happy Six club will
thus enlarge greatly the sphere of
service of the Children's Aid society
in London and vicinity.

GEN. WILLIAMS DENIES HIS HOUSE BOMBED

Provincial Commissioner De-
clares Story Originated
From Finding of Metal.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—General V. A. S.
Williams, commissioner of the On-
tario provincial police, today officially
denied the published story that his
home in this city had been made the
target for a hand grenade bomb. It
had been hinted that the reported
attack on the commissioner's resi-
dence was an ominous warning from
the bootlegging industry to ease up
on the proposed aggressive movement
to enforce the Ontario temperance
act.

General Williams said today that
the story probably originated from
the fact that a piece of metal had
been found in his front hallway. In
his own opinion there was no ground
for suspicions that there was any at-
tempted bomb throwing.

KILLING OF URUGUAYAN LAID TO BRAZILIANS

Associated Press Despatch.

Buenos Aires, Nov. 18.—La Nacion's
correspondent at Rivera, Uruguay,
says a party of Brazilian govern-
ment troops crossed the frontier and killed
a Uruguayan citizen in Uruguayan
territory, and that the authorities are
investigating the incident.

Argentine border advisers say
forces of Rio Grande rebels are be-
sieging the federalists at Salcan, not
far from Santa Anna de Livramento,
on the frontier.

GIVEN SEVEN YEARS.

Owen Sound, Nov. 18.—Seven
years imprisonment in Portsmouth
penitentiary was the sentence im-
posed late last night on Dalton
Crichton, a resident of Wiarton, on
conviction by a Bruce county jury
at Walkerton on a serious charge.

KISS CONSTITUTES ASSAULT RULES KENT MAGISTRATE

Archie McCatherin, Colored,
Convicted on Complaint of
White Married Woman.

SENTENCE DEFERRED

Prisoner, in Defence, Claimed
First Kiss Came From
Woman.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, Nov. 18.—Archie Mc-
Catherin, colored, and married, in
county police court this morning, was
found guilty of assault complained of
by a 17-year-old white girl, Mrs.
Freda Bechard, wife of Solomon
Bechard. McCatherin was remanded
to jail for one week for sentence.

The assault was a kiss.

The magistrate announced his deci-
sion following a legal brief submitted
by J. M. Pike, K.C., counsel for the
accused, and Crown Prosecutor H. D.
Smith, K.C.

Testifying yesterday, the girl wife
stated that when she returned to her
father's home in Chatham township
from New York, that McCatherin,
who had been in the habit of visit-
ing the family, embraced her. She
testified that he wrote her notes, ask-
ing her to meet him. Complainant
also told of alleged unseemly conduct
of McCatherin before her sisters. Her
story was corroborated by her sister
Pearl, 15, and a 12-year-old sister.

McCatherin, in his defence, stated
that it was the girl who first kissed
him when they met, admitting that
following the greeting he kissed her
"right on the mouth." He admitted
writing the notes, one of which was
read in court.

J. M. Pike, K.C., arguing declared
that the case was a "frame-up" of
the girl, who had testified, made an
admission in court that she had been
told what to say. Crown Prosecutor
Smith stressed the importance of the
notes which McCatherin wrote the
girl, which, he maintained, consti-
tuted improper suggestions. "On the
evidence, I am bound to find you
guilty," said Magistrate Arnold.

VICTIM OF CROSSING SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Doctors Do Not Believe W.
Dumaw Suffered Fractured
Skull in Crash.

A slight improvement reported in the
condition of Wallace Dumaw, L. & P.
S. R. crossing accident victim of yester-
day, leads physicians at Victoria Hos-
pital to believe he is not suffering from
a fractured skull, as first announced.

Although Mr. Dumaw, being in a
state of semi-consciousness, bears the
symptoms of a skull fracture, the im-
provement he has shown within the
past twenty-four hours would indicate
only a superficial skull wound, physi-
cians state.

Miss Leone Dumaw, who, with her
father, received injuries at the crossing
accident in Westminster township yester-
day, is not seriously hurt. She will
remain in the hospital for several days,
however, having suffered slightly from
shock.

JURYMEN TO VISIT SCENE NEWFOUNDLAND TRAGEDY

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 18.—All at-
tention is centered here in the trial
of Leonard Reid, son of the late Sir
W. D. Reid, who is charged with
manslaughter as the central figure in
the sensational tragedy of last
September when Reid's car ran into
a group of fourteen Newfoundland
veterans as they were about to
enter a bus and killed two and then
causing sent to their deaths four
of its own occupants, including two
children of the H. M. S. Constance.

The trial commenced yesterday.

Plans of the Tonsil road, where
the fatalities occurred, showed tracks
for about 100 feet from the stump
where the car was supposed to have
struck to where it left the road and
ditched.

Arrangements have been made to
take the jury men to the scene of the
accident probably today.

London Mother Gives Birth To Her Eighteenth Child

Sixteen of Family Are Living
—Father Out of
Work.

HEALTHY LITTLE GIRL

To Mrs. Egbert Wright of this city
there was born shortly before noon
today, at Victoria hospital, her 18th
child, a healthy eight-pound baby
girl.

Mrs. Wright is now the mother of
16 children. Altogether there has
been born to her eight boys and ten
girls, and 16 are living. Seventeen
arrived at relatively prosperous peri-
ods, but the last little mite has made
her debut into the world at a time
unpropitious both for herself and her
parents, for her father is out of work
and the family coffers are at a dan-
gerously low ebb.

An ancient superstition is that a
13th child born on the 13th of the
month is destined to greatness. Lit-
tle Victoria, for that will probably be
the name of the baby girl, is not a
13th child, but she is an 18th child.
Who knows but that this may be a
symbol of new happiness and pros-
perity?

Mrs. Wright lives on Giles street.
She is 47 years old and the mother of
16 sons and daughters, ranging in
ages from 25 minutes to 25 years. Her
oldest son is married and her 17th
child is two years old.

"God bless it!" she exclaimed when
informed by nurses at Victoria Hos-
pital that a healthy, eight-pound baby
girl had been born to her. She was
happy and tickled that the 18th child
was a girl.

When this little bundle of humanity
was born, records were broken. The

RAILWAYMEN'S STRIKE LOOMS

English Workers Issue Ulti-
matum That New Scale
Must Start Jan. 1.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 18.—The locomotive
engineers and railwaymen threaten
the settlement of the last strike, where-
by the railways of this country next
January, unless the railway com-
panies live up to the terms of the
settlement of the last strike, whereby
the engineers and railwaymen were to
receive increased pay, beginning
in January, 1925.

A clause in the settlement contain-
ed the words, "unless in the mean-
time it is agreed otherwise," and
this is regarded as a possible obstacle
to the payment of the increased
wages next January, but the unions
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Autos Defeat Bolshevism

Lord Ashfield Tells of Ameri-
can Impressions.

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London, Nov. 18.—"Wide and in-
deed almost universal use of the
motor car has proved for the United
States the antidote for bolshevism."

This is the impression brought
back from his American visit by
Lord Ashfield, chairman of the Lon-
don Automobile Club, who is here on
the occasion of reaching the country.
"The motor car," he says in a news-
paper interview, "has afforded the
working people in the cities an op-
portunity of reaching the country,
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from their ordinary surroundings
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rest creeping in."

HOWARD AND THORNTON'S SPEECHES TO BE SENT OUT

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New York, Nov. 18.—Canada is to
receive plenty of publicity on the air
tonight. The speeches to be deliv-
ered at the annual dinner of the
Canadian club, including those of Sir
Esme Howard, British ambassador at
Washington, and Sir Henry Thom-
son, president of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways, will be broadcast by
a local station. Another station has
announced a special program for
hunters and anglers which includes
a half-hour talk by Earle Hooker
Eaton, of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way, who will tell the United States
radio fans about hunting in Nova
Scotia.

DESPATCH NO MAIL HERE, POSTAL OFFICIALS WARN

Chemische Exportgesellschaft
"Vauka" G.m.b.H. Frankfurt a.M.
Main Exchershmerlandstr. 121.

No mail will be forwarded to the
above address by the postal authori-
ties. In communication received at
London postal headquarters yester-
day it was stated that no mail would
be forwarded to the address as it
was considered that the business was
of an illegal nature.

STRIKE THREATENS.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 18.—London is
threatened with a stoppage of work
in all the powerhouses in the London
area as a result of claims of the
workers in the super-power house at
Barking for wages equal to those
paid in the London powerhouses.
There is a difference of sixpence
per hour in pay.

ELKS OF QUEBEC FROLIC IN HOTEL FRONTENAC

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Nov. 18.—The anniversary
of the foundation of lodge No. 71 of
the Association of Elks was cele-
brated last evening at the Chateau
Frontenac, when over 200 members
of the lodge, together with their
wives and lady friends, gathered
in one of the large banquet halls of
the hotel.

The association in 85 lodges has a
membership of 15,000, who are work-
ing for the betterment of social con-
ditions in the dominion.

SUCUMBING TO BURNS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Miss Irent
House, aged 21, of Gladstone avenue
this city, who was burned last night
when her clothing caught fire from an
electric heater in her bedroom, died
in a hospital this morning.

A. H. PEPALL NOT TO BE DEPORTED

Former Toronto Broker Wins
His Fight Against Return
to Canada.

BONDS CANCELLED

United States Officials Find No
Justification For Charges
Made.

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—
Andrew H. Pepall, alleged to be in-
volved in the Ontario provincial bond
scandal, has won his fight to avoid
being deported to Toronto and will
be allowed to remain in this country.

Robert Carl White, assistant secre-
tary of labor, today signed an order
cancelling the warrant of arrest and
the \$10,000 bond which has con-
fronted Pepall for the past six months
in Los Angeles, California, where he
may be apprehended on the re-
quest of Crown Attorney Rauer, who
made a showing to the immigration
officials here that Pepall was involved
in the famous Jarvis bonding case,
which stricken Canada over a year
ago.

Charges Not Sustained.

In behalf of Pepall, Attorney Ben
S. Hunter of Los Angeles, and a
prominent Toronto attorney, whose
name was not disclosed, appealed to
the legal department of the immi-
gration services here to prevent
Pepall's deportation to Canada. The
case first went to Solicitor Risley,
of the department, who set some of
the legal advisers to work in meet-
ing the case presented by Pepall's coun-
sel. Assistant Secretary White's
order today is based on the findings
of the legal officers, whose opinion
held that Pepall is not subject to
deportation.

Pepall was charged in the warrant
of arrest with three counts, none
of which was sustained by the
investigation of the department
lawyers.

No Evidence of Felony.

No evidence was shown that he
committed a felony or other crime
or misdemeanor before entering the
United States, which constituted the
first count.

The second allegation that he was
likely to become a public charge was
found by the law division to be "not
justified," and the third count, which
alleged that Pepall entered the coun-
try without inspection, was sur-
rounded with such doubt that it would
not be sustained should Pepall seek his
release on habeas corpus proceedings.
In fact it was shown that Pepall had
border and had been questioned by
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Washington, and Sir Henry Thom-
son, president of the Canadian Na-
tional Railways, will be broadcast by
a local station. Another station has
announced a special program for
hunters and anglers which includes
a half-hour talk by Earle Hooker
Eaton, of the Canadian Pacific rail-
way, who will tell the United States
radio fans about hunting in Nova
Scotia.

DESPATCH NO MAIL HERE, POSTAL OFFICIALS WARN

Chemische Exportgesellschaft
"Vauka" G.m.b.H. Frankfurt a.M.
Main Exchershmerlandstr. 121.

No mail will be forwarded to the
above address by the postal authori-
ties. In communication received at
London postal headquarters yester-
day it was stated that no mail would
be forwarded to the address as it
was considered that the business was
of an illegal nature.

STRIKE THREATENS.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Nov. 18.—London is
threatened with a stoppage of work
in all the powerhouses in the London
area as a result of claims of the
workers in the super-power house at
Barking for wages equal to those
paid in the London powerhouses.
There is a difference of sixpence
per hour in pay.

ELKS OF QUEBEC FROLIC IN HOTEL FRONTENAC

Special to The Advertiser.

Quebec, Nov. 18.—The anniversary
of the foundation of lodge No. 71 of
the Association of Elks was cele-
brated last evening at the Chateau
Frontenac, when over 200 members
of the lodge, together with their
wives and lady friends, gathered
in one of the large banquet halls of
the hotel.

The association in 85 lodges has a
membership of 15,000, who are work-
ing for the betterment of social con-
ditions in the dominion.

SUCUMBING TO BURNS.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, Nov. 18.—Miss Irent
House, aged 21, of Gladstone avenue
this city, who was burned last night
when her clothing caught fire from an
electric heater in her bedroom, died
in a hospital this morning.