COMMONS GRANTS \$1,850,000 FOR IMMIGRATION

COMMONS PASSES \$1,850,000 VOTE FOR IMMIGRATION

Reduction of \$50,000 Is Made Upon Government's Suggestion.

CONTESTS GRANT

Canada Colonization Association Will Be Benefited Under Measure.

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-The much-consted vote of \$1,850,000 for immigration went through the house last night but with a reduction of fifty thousand dollars. The vote covers grants to immigration associations and colonization and was reduced on motion from the government itself. In explanation of the reduction Hon. Mr. Stewart, acting minister of immigration, said a sum had been voted in he past to send lecturers to Great Britain and the United States. But under present conditions there was difficulty in making the appointments. Hence the money for this purpose would not be needed and the voted could be rauced. The vote as passed, includes the grant to the Canada Colonization Association. During the debate, the house heard

more of conditions on the prairies. E. J. McMurray, Liberal member for North Winnipeg, protested against he "continual wail" from the west. Pictures had been drawn which were unfair. Complaining had begun as a political cry in the west so it had Gardiner, Progressive Hat, however, declared that western farmers were producing at a loss. During the debate W. G. McQuarrie, ervative member for New West-ter, objected to propaganda which he said was being carried on in Canada by the consuls general of Japan and China in favor of oriental

Hon. Charles Stewart, acting minister of immigration, explained that the department was proposing a much wider field of activity than in the past year. Appropriations for publicity in the United Kingdom amounted to \$303,000 as against \$77,-000 last year; and in the Unite States the appropriation for immi gration publicity was \$3 against \$245,000 last year. was \$372,000, as of \$20,000 was proposed to be spent on the preparation of motion pictures n this connection, compared with \$2,000 spent in the same direction

Answering Dr. R. J. Manion, Mr. Stewart said the children being sent to Ontario had homes provided for

Explains Method. \$100,000 in Europe to prevent would-be emigrants sailing who had no chance of getting into Canada. There the palace after the ceremony and the public. as been as many as 2,000 newcom ers in detention at one time and al had been sent back. Now there were

method of selling land to be adopted by the Canada colonization scheme. This organization had a monthly budget of \$15,000, some of which went to pay officials' salaries, the eneral manager getting \$1,000; sec etary to the general manager \$1,756, office manager \$250; sales manager \$416, manager of listing bureau \$291. This company was willing to submit all its listings to government officers nd co-operate in every way possible Of the ten per cent commission for ary than that. The local agent got by per cent, and the company got the remaining 21/2 per cent. At presvays was being sold. The minister agreed with O. R. Gould that if illager from Western Canada walk-

E. J. McMurray (Liberal, N. Winnipeg) said the question of immigraion was one of transcendent import-

The Urkranians and the Germans who had come to Canada before the war were good citizens. Many of them had entered the professions and had made good. They had been good farmers. Mr. McMurray said that many of the Mennonites, who had made southern Maniteba a garden had been driven out by a policy of bigotry and by breach of solemn co They had been guaranteed certain rights in regard to education been violated.

He deprecated many of the speeches which had been made by Western members carrying, he said, the idea that it was impossible for an immigrant to make a living today. The per capita wealth of the men on the prairies, Mr. McMurray said, was nearly twice that of Canadians in other parts. Everything had been done on a large scale in the wes mers there ultimately became one of difficulties. Many men today in financial troubles because had bought much more land they could handle.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.



WILL BE TRIED BY SOVIET.

Archbishop Tihkan, Catholic prelate in Russia, whose trial on a charge of obstructing and interfering with the Bolshevik government plans has set to begin on April 25.

Pay Ten Cents To View Huge Royal Wedding Cake

Those Not Invited To Duke of York's Nuptials Find Opportunity To Help Charity and Whet Curiosity.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger.
London, April 17.—The newest means of exploiting public interest in the royal wedding was announced today. It is a charge of ten cents for a peep at the huge cake to be cut by the Duke and Duches of York at the Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke at the Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke and Puke at the Puke and Puke at the Puke at th a peep at the huge cake to be cut by the Duke and Duchess of York at ceipts from the sale of grandstand Buckingham Palace after the wed-and bleacher seats in Parliament

Stewart said the children being sent to Ontario had homes provided for them before they arrived. Semi-annual visits of inspection to these homes were also made.

When the question of publicity came up again J. S. Woodsworth asked if the minister would not have some difficulty in getting successful farmers to go abroad for advertising purposes.

Buckingham Palace after the wedding April 26.

Thus those whose social position does not entitle 'them to inclusion among the thousand elect, who within a few days will receive a coveted bit of cardboard bidding them to the wedding, and who are too poor to pay \$5 or \$50 for a grandstand seat outside Westminster Abbey where they may glimpse the royal processions to money from seat fees to pay for a seat fees may glimpse the royal processions to money from seat fees to pay for a

"Not at all—we can get any and from the ceremony, may still be new operating room.

assured the satisfaction of some More than \$25,000 was realized for charity from the twenty-five cent ad-But those who pay a dime to see mission to see Princess Mary's wed-he cake of course will not be able ding presents at St. James' Palace

and been sent back. Now there were rever more than five at any one time. The minister again went over the DIES WHILE IN ENGLAND

dent of Stone Town For Sixty Years.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Marys, April 17.-Word has

bers of St. Mary's Parish, St. Marys.

MISS M. MUNRO, EMBRO. BREAKS CLAVICLE IN FALL

Special to The Advertiser. as the result of an accident Sunday and so forth and these rights had was returning from church upset and tumbled down a five foot embankment

According to the testimony of Miss Ward estimated to be \$9,974,000 Munro, she turned the horse out to allow an approaching automobile to pass, but in the darkness misjudged the distance with the above result

CLAIMS AMPUTATION CASES ARE SLIGHTED

Canadian Press Despatch. New York, April 16. — Antonia, London; Carmania, Glasgow.

Boston, April 16.—Meganti- Liver
Was operating a government elevator.

The man was retired and a man who daughter survive.

already had a job in the public works department was put on.

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New York, April 16. — Antonia, Glasgow.
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Water in sight,

A number of steamers that are devalor, which of already had a job in the public works department was put on.

While the civil service commission was supposed to give preference to am li future trading not conducted on "contract" markets, and required shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon and commenced its outward rush. The temperature in Saskatoon was more than 70 the Advertiser.

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INCREASE IN BRITISH PREFERENCE IS URGED

Mrs. Leon Clench Was Resi- Canadian Council of Agricul- delegates were enthusiastic over the of Commons yesterday by Robert ture Secretary Presents Recommendations To House.

Canadian Press Despatch. St. Marys, April 17.—Word has Ottawa, April 17.—Submitting the provinces has branches at Winnip the agent in the United States who been received here of the death last program of the Canadian council of and Regine. The opening of a branches at Winnip the agent in the United States who been received here of the death last program of the Canadian council of in Vancouver is contemplated the Thursday of Mrs. Leon M. Clench, in agriculture before the House of Com-London, England, one of St. Marys mons committee on agricultural conoldest and most loved citizens, who ditions, John W. Ward, secretary of time. lived here for over 60 years. Her the council, yesterday urged: "A husband, Leon Ciench, former prom-inent St. Marys lawyer, predeceased the customs tariff on the necessities chased in Toronto for work in that villager from western Canada walk-ed into the office to buy the land her 40 years ago.

The commission should not be as high she is survived by two daughters, preference; reciprociting with the of life; an increase in the British Mrs. Findlay Muirhead, and Mrs. Arthur Streeton, wife of Arthur Streeton, well-known Australian artist Mrs. Arthur Streeton, Streeton, Arthur Streeton, Well-known Australian artist Mrs. Arthur Streeton Australian artist Mrs. Arthur Streeton, nee agricultural implements, vehicles,

Canada would benefit by reducing her own tariff. Cost of living would be reduced in Canada, and this would benefit all classes. Ward, "but we believe there should substantial progress downward Embro, April 17.—Miss Mabel
Munro is at her home here suffering duction, and farmers today had been from a broken clavicle or collar bone absolutely unable to carry any extra burdens. The tariff is also keeping might, when the buggy in which she was returning from church upset and

The increased cost to Canadian farmers of agricultural implements in one year because of the tariff, Mr.

WINDSOR MAN IS VICTIM

Windsor, April 17 .- Ill two weeks Ottawa, April 17.-Ralph Robson, from an illness that later developed president of the Amputation Society into sleeping sickness, James Sumhey had bought much more land president of the simputation society into sleeping sickness, James Sumhan they could handle.

The western farmers asked for restricted committee of the house yesterday to the could be day that the civil service commission day that the civil service commission to a moutation cases.

The western farmers asked for restricted to the civil service commission day that the civil service commission to a moutation cases. day that the civil service commission was not giving to amputation cases the consideration they deserved. Burial will be made at Petrolea, following services at his home at 3 on the ground that trading in grain tutures was one instance, added Mr. O'clock on Tuesday afternoon. His futures was a matter strictly within the civil service commission today at his home, 553 Goyeau street. Chicago Board of Trade, acting also in behalf of other grain exchanges, on the consideration they deserved. Burial will be made at Petrolea, following services at his home at 3 on the ground that trading in grain futures was a matter strictly within was that the west had too much was not giving to amputation cases Burial will be made at Petrolea,, fol-

R. L. BRACKIN IS FOR RE-ELECTION

Kent Member Will Accept Nomination of Liberals if

Given Free Hand. WANTS NO CHANGE

Riding Suits Him As At Presen Without Recourse To Re-

distribution.

riding as it is now," he declared. A convention under the auspices of

that they be the same as formerly.

"Personally I want the riding left

Many Dogs Poisoned.

The death of a number of valuable dogs via the poison route has aroused the owners of these dogs. A general complaint was made to the city police this morning with the result that an investigation will be held in a short time by the department.

License Inspector M. Side has issued a "show cause" summons against the Niagara Ice Company set for trial are on April 23rd, as the result of ere on April 23rd, as the result of the discovery of a barrel of liquor found at Erie Beach which was consigned to a company of that fictitiou

Blenheim Resident Passes. Mrs. S. Byran, aged 74 years, passed away in the General Hospital yesterday afternoon following a brief illness. She was born in Elgin county near St. Thomas, but lived in Blenheim for nearly thirty years. One son and four brothers survive.

The funeral will be held from the late residence & Richmond street, on late residence, 8 Richmond street, on Wednesday afternoon and interment will take place in the Maple Leaf champion the cause of the Drury Cemetery. Rev. J. T. Marshall will faction,

EXPRESS CONFIDENCE

Superintendents In Session A Windsor Hear Glowing Reports.

Confidence in the future of the bile Legal Association of Canada, Limited, was voiced by every attended the first annual superintendents' banquet in the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, Saturday.

F. L. Edworthy, superintendent of the London branch, who, with Geo. Cook and a number of service car drivers of this district, attended the anguet, said this afternoon that the tion of the government in the House progress the company has made during its fourteen months of existence The association has offices all over Western Ontario, Mr. Edworthy pointed out, and in the western

in Vancouver is contemplated this summer, and offices will also be open-ed in Montreal and Halifax in a short Four additional service cars were summer he expected at least twenty Mr. Wyse, general manager of the Ontarlo Safety League, who was one of the chief speakers at the banquet,

drivers should be more careful, so as Col Price, M. P. for North Toronto the association's general counsel, reviewed the history of the association since its inception, and predicted a bright future for the A. L. A.

"I am not suggesting that you wipe out the tariff altogether," said Mr. Ward, "but we believe there should IS DECLARED LEGAL

Chicago Board's Contention.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, April 16.-The grain futures act, placing all grain exchanges in the United States under OF SLEEPING SICKNESS federal control and compelling them to admit to membership representatives of farmer co-operative associa tions was declared constitutional by the supreme court today.

The court divided seven to two. The law was challenged by the Hobson, where an amputation case widow, one son, a student at the De-was operating a government elevator. troit College of Medicine, and a outside the jurisdiction of the federal

De Valera With No Chiefs Left May Give Up Struggle

Death of Lynch and Capture of Stock Regarded As Last Straw For Insurgents; Government Optimistic.

By William H. Brayden.
Special Cable to The London Advertiser and Chicago Daily News. Copyright.
Dublin, April 17. — Eamonn de Valera has no advisers left, all his chief colleagues, all who are supposed to influence his judgment, are dead, imprisoned or in America. The capture of Austin Stack and the contents of his notebook, showing an urgent request to be signed by the chief leaders, pressing De Valera to order the immediate cessation of hostilities leaves on the republican president the sole responsibility for continuing the conflict.

The operations in which Liam Lynch was killed and Stack captured

will accept the nomination of the Kent County Liberals if he is given a free hand according to an announcement issued by Mr. Brackin yesterday. In discussing boundaries of Kent County which might be changed by redistribution, Mr. Brackin declared that he is quite content that they be the might be conditions Have Arrived.

Lynch was killed and Stack captured prisoners who would then be willing to give the guaranty, hitherto refused, that they would not take up arms against the state.

Unnecessary Expense.

Once peace was restored Ireland could do with one-fourth of its present costly army, but the demobilization of three-fourths would need to be gradual to avoid the state.

While two months ago, De Valera writing on peace proposals said con-ditions were conceivable in which the as it is, if the people see fit to honor maximum terms would be zero, those me again. I desire to represent the conditions have arrived. Summer less hardships on the guerillas, it in-

labor market and swelling the ranks of the unemployed. It is impossible that even an order from De Valera to cease hostilities might not be obeyed elsewhere. Some commanders might act as a law unto themselves campaigning is deemed more doubt-ful than in winter, though it imposes diate end of all fighting but the events of the last week have con-firmed the government's optimism.

A convention under the auspices of the Kent County Liberals will be held in this city on Saturday, April 28th, for the purpose of nominating a candidate it was stated today. The convention will be open to all for a free and easy discussion of all matters relating to good government.

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Expect Hot Scrap Between Factions Of U.F.O. in South Riding of Oxford

Special to The Advertiser. fords—especially in the south riding where there promises to be one grand scrap between the Drury and Morrison factions of the U. F. O. It is said the Morrison clan are very stre in the morrison clan are very strong in the south and already the name of M. M. Kneale has been mentioned as an aspirant for the nomination. He is a strong Morrison follower. If A. T. Walker, the present member retires, as has been intimated, it is hard to say just who will step up to hard to say just who will step up to

als have many prospective candi-Woodstock, April 17.—The political dates. Among the names mentioned pot has commenced to boil in the Oxfords—especially in the south riding
T. McNeil of Woodstock and Dr. At-

few votes at the last convention when as Germany pays up and for the es-a candidate was chosen for the byelection. Other names have been Rhineland to guarantee France's sementioned but the wise ones say that curity, was answered by Baron Von members of the trade. He dealt

He has had much experience in nunicipal politics and is well known make a new offer, but offers as a from one end of the riding to the other. There is very little division in the U. F. O. ranks in the north The Conservatives in the south are hustling along and the name of George Hollier of Tillsonburg, warden of Oxford County, is tipped off as the one probable to catch the votes of the delegates at the convention.

The Liberals in the south have the votes of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Drury. The Conservatives so far are playing a continuous problems of the U. F. O. ranks in the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. ranks in the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the north riding and not so much Morrison talk is heard. D. M. Ross, the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Ross is a strong supporter of Mr. Drury. The Conservatives so far are playing a support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. Mr. Ross is a strong support of the U. F. O. and the present member, will likely go to the convention backed almost by the solid support of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the present member of the U. F. O. and the presen not made a move but a meeting of the executive is likely within a few hold a convention until the situation days. In the north riding the Liber-

PROTESTS SHORTAGE STUDENTS RAISE FUND

one of the 25 superintendents who Progressive Leader Informed Faculty and Scholars Co-operate That Trouble Is Attendant On Reopening Trade.

> Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, April 17.-The shortage of space for the shipment of live cattle to England was called to the atten-Forke, Progressive leader. Mr. Forke by the Ontario Public Works Departcited a statement by W. H. Forster of England that it had been broadcasted that there would be twenty-five or thirty thousand head of Can-adian cattle available for export this ing to Canada it was discovered tha there was a shortage of space and that the rate was \$22.50 to \$25. Mr. Forke asked whether the department had had any information that such a condition of affairs was likely to

exist. Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, explained that the situation now was that there would be a shortage of space the first two weeks in May, that the space would be equal to the demand in the third week of May, and that the space of the chief speakers at the banquet, would be greater than the demand stressed the fact that automobile in the fourth week of May.

drivers should be more careful, so as Mr. Forke asked whether the min-

ister was not aware that the proper time for export of cattle would be passed by the end of May. Mr. Motherwell said that in view of the varied reports that had been read abroad about the number of cattle available for shipment, it had been very difficult to make arrange-ments to meet the situation. After a trade had been interrupted for 30 years it was natural that there should be some disturbance attendant on its

Supreme Court Rules Against ICE BLOCKS UPPER **GREAT LAKES REGION**

Many Vessels Tied Up At Buffalo Awaiting Favorable Conditions.

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, April 17 .- Acording to reports received by vessel men yesterday, there is not much change in ice conditions on the upper lakes. The southwest wind on Sunday and today carried the ice down Lake Erie, and Buffalo is blocked. The ice off the harbor extends up the lake about five miles, but there is some open

To Honor War Heroes.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 17 .- It is now practically an assured fact that work will memorial hall at the O. A. C. this ment for the construction of the building, which is to be situated on the college campus beside the Mills Building.

A move to have a handsome memorial at the O. A. C. in memory of the many students and ex-students at the institution who gave their lives after the armistice was signed and arrangements were advanced so far that contractors were asked to submit their figures on the structure last

year.
The tenders received, however, are all in the neighborhood of \$200,000, and as the government did not feel justified in spending that amount of the idea was temporarily abandoned again brought up this year, and upon further considering the proposition the government officials decided to allow the plans so that the cost of the building would be reduced by several thousand dollars.

Although the bulk of the cost of the fine new hall will be borne by the government, \$50,000 towards erection of the building has been raised al-ready by the student bodies and the faculty of the college. Of this amount, \$37,000 has been received in actual cash and is now invested in rities, while an additional \$13,000 has been promised.

BRITAIN WILL OPPOSE LIQUOR SMUGGLING TO U. S.

Associated Press Despatch London, April 17.—Great Britain has assured the United States govto meet wherever possible" the representations from Washington regarding the prevention of liquor smuggling into the United States. Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs Ronald McNeill told a questioner in the House of Commons last evening. Col. Martin Archer-Shee, Conservative, asked Mr. McNeill to give the house assurance that under no circumstances would the government agree that British ships could be searched outside the three mile limit.

HAVE NO FUNDS FOR BAND



HON, NELSON PARLIAMENT. Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, was refused the U. F. O. nomination

last election he ran as a Liberal.

Premier's Proposal On

Reparations. WANTS HUGHES' PLAN

Von Rosenberg Terms French Occupation Troops "Burglars" In Ruhr Area.

Special Cable to The London Advertiser and The Philadelphia Public Ledger. Berlin, April 17.-Premier Poincare's program calling for a direct dream of the association German reparations proposal as the true and the government had been first condition for Ruhr negotiations, Mr. Mahe was only defeated by a or for evacuation of the Ruhr only

> peppy speech yesterday as follows: starting point for negotiations the proposals which she tried to submit to the Premier's conference at Paris in January for a settlement on the basis of payments of between twenty-three and twenty-four billion gold marks. Rosenberg it is true used would be beneficial to the trade and marks. Rosenberg, it is true, used the figure 30,000,000,000, but examination of the details of the proposal better loaf of bread. as it was first officially revealed showed it really amounted to an offer of about 23,600,000,000 marks as the first 20,000,000,000 would commence association, including D. Harrison cassociation, including D. to bear interest only in the course Harrison's Ltd., Montreal;

then that Germany was able to pay James Acton of the Acton Publishing would be willing to accept instead of those figures, a gram which will be followed during

cordance with Secretary Hughes'

Regret Proposal. Third, the Franco-Belgian proposal es in accordance with the actual German payments is flatly rejected. The German government interprets this be started on the erection of a as meaning that the Ruhr would be year, as tenders are being called for plete payment of reparations and regards the proposal as a cover for permanent occupation of the Ruhr, Germany's ability to pay. Fourth, no German government will

onsent to a change in the status of

the Rhineland. Guarantee of Business. With the German offer of nominally 00,000,000, but really 23,000,000,000 to 24,000,000,000 marks, the settlement would be backed by the guaranty of German business and industry and supported by the necessary legislaregion, relief from the burden of Rhineland occupation and removal of the restrictions upon German's

Far from retracting the word a defense of temporary insanity. "Heremy" used by Chancellor Cuno in "enemy" used by Chancellor Cuno in his Essen memorial speech, to which word France objected in a diplomatic note, Baron Von Rosenberg threw a new epithet into the discussion by referring to the Franco-Belgian troops as "einbrecher"-the usual German term for burglars, although it might be extended to those breaking into a country instead of a house.

Alleges Sinister Motive. He also cited Ray Stannard Baker's book containing the Wilson documents to show that France invaded the Ruhr, not to insure the payment of reparations, but to carry out plans which Wilson frustrated at Paris to seize Essen and establish control over Ruhr mines and industry in order to al services for him today. Right Rev weaken Germany economically and Michael Gallagher, bishop of Detroit He contended that industrially. He contended that Foch and Bourgeoise advanced during the peace conference the identical measures which Poincare is now applying and which Wilson then rejected as a program of panic. Von Rosenberg's speech was so

sharp and snappy as to earn the applause even of the Conservatives and were the French apothegm that it is the tone which makes music to apply to the Rosenberg and Poincare speeches, it might seem a settlement was farther away than at the outset of the Ruhr occupation. On the con-trary, it is believed here that both speeches indicate widening possibili-ties for the opening of negotiations.

CHIEF DESKAHEH DENIES RECEIVING KING'S LETTER

Canadian Press Despatch.

Brantford, April 17.—Replying to a letter of inquiry, Chief Levi General

BREAD MAKERS INSTRUCT CLASS IN MANUFACTURE

At Guelph Meeting Dominion Bakers Impart Scientific Methods.

O. A. C. HEAD SPEAKS

President J. B. Reynolds Welcomes Trade Members and Interested Students.

Special to The Advertiser. Guelph, April 17 .- "Better bread" is the watchword of the students who arrived in Guelph this morning for Prince Edward County. At the the purpose of attending the first short course ever held in Ontario for giving instruction in the scientific manufacture of bread.

The course is being held under ausnices of the Dominion Bread and Cake Manufacturers, which has for a great many years endeavored to interest the Ontario government in this matter.

The course this year is limited to 20 students, owing to the limited facilities at the college, but it is expected that next year the course will Addresses Sharp Retort To be larger and more largely attended. It will be a ten day session and will be under the direct supervision of Prof. R. Harcourt, of the chemistry department of the college

Many Bakers Present.

In connection with the opening a large number of the members of the trade were in attendance, and the initial ceremonies were of an interesting character. James McIntosh. of St. Catharines, president of the organization, occupied the chair at the afternoon meeting, and referred to the fact that after many years the the education of the young men in the baking trade along scientific lines O. A. C. extended an official wel-Dr. Atkinson of Embro will be the Rosenberg, foreign minister, in a members of the trade. He dealt extensively with the growth and de First, Germany cannot and will not velopment of agriculture and its relation to the other industries in the country, and expressed pleasure that

Past Presidents Speak.

Short addresses were given by seof the fourth year and two conditional payments of 5,000,000,000 in addition would become due only after four and eight years if an international loan consortium should decide H. Neal of Neal's Ltd., Windsor; and

Company, Toronto. Prof Harcourt outlined the to accept instead of those figures, a gram which will be followed during total fixed by an impartial commission of international experts in acmembers of the class will be given practical instruction in the baking of bread and the use of scientific ma

terials used in its manufacture

PRIEST IS SENTENCED TO PRISON FOR LIFE

if France as hitherto has been the Father Dillon Refuses To Enter Defence of Temporary Insanity.

Associated Press Despatch Kalamazoo, Mich., April 17 .- Rev. Father Charles Dillon, confessed slayer of his superior, Rev. Henry O'Neill of St. Augustine's Catholic Church, last Thursday, was sentenced to life imprisonment tion. But also it would be conditioned upon evacuation of the Ruhr region, relief from the burden of Father Dillon had entered a plea of guilty. Father Dillon's counsel advised the court he had ineffectually tried to persuade the priest to enter is doing," Attorney W. L. Fitzgerald informed the court. Father Dillon persisted, however, and after a conference in the judge's chambers was brought back into court and sen-

tenced. A crowd that packed the courtroom was present when the assistant pas-tor of St. Augustine's appeared. He with seeming indifference. Turning to members of his former congrega tion in the courtroom, he bade then a casual "good-bye," and turning to the sheriff declared: "I am ready

Thousands of the late Fathe O'Neill's parishioners attended funer celebrated the pontifical requiem high

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF C. N. R. HOLD SESSION

Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, April 17.-The first meet ing of the board of directors of the anadian National Railway since Si Henry Thornton officially took up hi residence here, was held yesterday norning and continued through the day. Sir Henry presided. Amongs the directors in attendance were. Messrs. Graham Bell, Ruel Goff, Sinclair and Talbot.

> JOHN F. LATHAM DIES. Special to The Advertiser

Windsor, April 17.-John F. Lathan 66 years old, former Windsor business an, died yesterday at his home in Detroit. Death was due to com-plications. Mr. Latham, who was a partner in the old tailoring firm of Latham & Pominville, left Windson 30 years ago for Detroit, where he entered the insurance business.

He is survived by his widow, four sons, three sisters, Mrs. K. H. Irons, Mrs. W. Sheppard and Mrs. T. R. Noble of Windsor, and one brother, Frank Latham of Detroits