Special to the Advertiser.

remanded until Friday.

NOTABLE PREACHER

Living "With Sinners."

great shame and desire to forget.

"I associate with sinners," Dr

a prominent member of the house,

meant members of congress, where

he spent much of his time. He was

answering a criticism of "preach-

ers," and said: "That has kept me

human. I believe 99 per cent of our preachers are thoroughly good and

Keeping himself human is

ertainly wouldn't be here."

he succeeds pretty well. Last July he went back to Snelbyville, where

e spent his youth, and his intro-

quently threw him off. Once a brakeman kicked him off and was

was the lettering on the window of the restaurant: "Open Day and

Suit For \$50,000 Against

Winnipeg College.

Winnipeg, Dec. 20 .- Claiming \$50,

000 damages for alleged wrongful dismissal, Prof. W. G. Smith has en-

ered suit against Wesley College

here. He has registered a statement of claim in the king's bench, and the

announcement is made that the col-lege board has decided unanimously

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

Special to the Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 20.—Because he

said to have threatened to kill Magis-trate Gundy, Crown Attorney Urquhart, Chief of Police Thompson

and other prominent Windsor men, Arthur Wrightman, 38 years old, 464

Wrightman's wife asked for his

o fight the claim.

Prof. Smith, formerly a member of

FOR DISMISSAL

NEW BUS FEES DUE FOR SLASH OFFICIALS SAY

Councillors Believe the Police Commission Will Cut Tax in Two.

WANT SPECIAL MEETING

Mayor Seeks to Have Session Held to Discuss the Question.

It is generally understood in civic circles that the police commissioners will adopt the recent suggestion from the city councillors and reduce the license fee for motor bus operators from \$10 per seat to \$5 per seat.

this effect, however, other than the opinion of those aldermen who have interested themselves in the entire transportation problems of the city.

Mayor Wilson was unable today naturally to anticipate the action of his colleagues on the commission hinting that the outcome hinged largely upon one or both of the other

Want Special Session.

He made every effort this morning to get in touch with Police Magistrate Graydon, with a view toward setting a special session of the police board, but the latter was kept busy at court. His worship gave assurance, however, that a meeting will be held as soon as possible, as suggested by the city councillors, when the issue will be fought out for all time to come, if possible.

Commenting upon the decision just handed down by Judge Gauld of trate Jelfs of that city, who fined a bus operator for a breach of the bylaw passed by the police commissioners, Mayor Wilson remarked that he had expected such a decision.

"I knew right along during the recent discussion," he said, "that the commission held the power to regulate the buses. I took the trouble to ascertain definitely in this respect. I did not persist in arguing the point at that time. however."

Ald, H. J. Childs, chairman of the finance committee, commenting briefly today upon the situation. fee \$150, originally fixed by the city councillors, following his motion, "We do was by no means unfair. not want to impose upon the bus owners," he said decisively, "but we honestly believed that this sum was fit and proper.

Were Within Rights.

A. M. Judd, who participated in the fight in the city council against realized rests with measures enacted the imposition of a \$10 fee, expressed the opinion today also that he had good cause to believe, upon a con-sideration of the facts of the case, that the police commissioners were within their rights when they moved to regulate the fee. still contends, however, that \$10 is an unfair figure, and places While Ald. Childs expressed frank surprise that to date the London Street Railway Company has made no effort through the courts to test the right of the buses upon the city streets, in accordance with the provisions of Bylaw 916, Ald. Judd replies that if that corporation thought for one moment that there the slightest possibility to gain was the slightest possibility to gain stares them in the face before filling an that object through legal procedure, it would have been attempted months Wenige Speaks.

Mayor-elect George Wenige coincides with this opinion. "The com-pany practically admits that it can retaining 50 per cent of coal ordinarily gain nothing through such action," distributed throughout Canada, we will he said. "That is why certain efforts be in a bad box. Mild weather would has apparently been made to im- be the only effective relief under such prove the street railway service. As oircumstances. Citizens could use subbuses are on the streets stitutes, but that is most unsatisfactory it will be the better for the riding public, and the moment that the possibility." buses go out of business or are forced off the streets, I venture to say that

an assessment. He questions the ob-jections raised also that bus operacompelled to carry only such pas-sengers as they have seating ca-most severe period of the winter. Mayor Wilson explains that a con-

sideration of the bus question does not necessarily conflict with the street railway problems. Applies to Company.

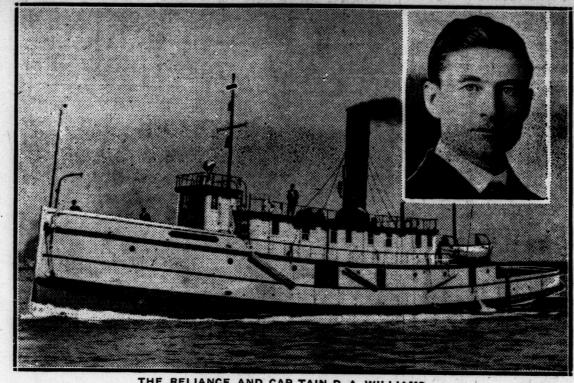
Ald. Judd points out that the same provision was included in the city's agreement with the company, Bylaw 916, and should the city council so insist, the company could be forced to accommodate such patrons as there would be seats for.

Mayor-elect Wenige points out that this regulation would be splendid for both buses and street cars, if either were able to handle the crowds. "It is now impossible in either case," he points out, "there are not buses and cars in adequate numbers and the human element enters to spoil the rules. No one wants to wait for the last car or bus. He wants to get on the first one, and you would have a time stopping

He agrees that it is done in the bigger cities, as New York and Chicago, pointing out, however, that if you miss a car or bus there another is generally in sight.

TO WESTERN STRIKE AREA its

Ottawa, Dec. 20 .- (By Canadiar ly to be ordered into the Edmonton tion of law and order following yes terday's fighting at Cardiff Mine, it is



THE RELIANCE AND CAP TAIN D. A. WILLIAMS. The fatal tug, wrecked on the shores of Lake Superi or, with her skipper (insert). Four lives were lost, three men being washed overboard in an effort to launch a lif eboat. The fourth man, who was ill at the time of the disaster, died from exposure.

CITY HOLDS COAL TO MEET FAMINE

Reserve Supply, However, Consists of Only 650 Tons -Shortage Acute.

There are 1,000 tons of soft coal on the track at Galt waiting for a purchaser.

Mayor Wilson was in receipt of Mayor Wilson was in receipt or a telegram at noon today from J. E. Ellis, provincial fuel commissioner, Toronto, offering the city of London this delivery at \$9 per ton. His worship declined the offer, however, explaining that he had been given to understand by the civic authorities that the several municipation.

authorities that the several munici institutions were amply provided Hamilton, favorable to Police Magis- at this time for many weeks to come. As far as can be learned no extreme

suffering has as yet been occasioned as a result of the coal scarcity. More than 650 tons of anthracite were purchased by the city last summer to

provide for just such an emergency as seems imminent at the present time. None of this has been distributed, city officials claiming no one has experienced sufficient hardship to warrant a general allotment among destitute citizens. This supply is being kept in reserve, however, to be used when the emergency

"Only those who can prove themselves to be utterly without fuel will get any city coai." said Mayor Cameron Wilson. Persons with a bucketful of coal in their bins need not apply. If the city coal is rationed out it will probably be among the poor."

The mayor advised Londoners to be

content with soft coal and wood until enough hard coal is shipped in to meet requirements. Several dealers expeccarloads to arrive some time next week. Whether their anticipations will be by the United States coal distributor. But 40 per cent of coal rations allowed Canada last season can be expected this winter. It is said that many sections across the border have resorted with steam, so acute is the scarcity. Dealers were besieged with hordes of expectant customers today. Some met the situation by leaving the receiver of their telephones. Consequently every time a customer attempted to get in touch with his vendor over the phone he would be told that the line was

"In the early fall, when coal was cheaper and available in greater quan-Now they will have to be content with soft coal, oil or wood "Substitutes are the only things that can be supplied at this time. "If this cold weather continues, and the American fuel controller insists on

It will probably remain with Mayorelect Wenige to arrange for distribuyour streets railway service will be to arrange for unsuribution of the emergency supply purchased by the 1922 council. Real suffering, if as the buses are operating it will be it comes at all, will arrive about the middle of January, dealers predict. a goad for the company."

The mayor-elect is also of the Then will be the time for the new counopinion that \$5 is quite sufficient as cil to put their relief measures in motion. It was said that 650 tons will not go very far, but at least it will tors will, if the bylaw is enforced, be prevent much temporary inconvenience and tide the more unfortunate over the

SEEKS COMMISSION TO FIX REPARATION

Germany Asks United States to Act—France Refuses Request.

Special to The Advertiser.

By A. L. BRADFORD.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Germany has proposed to the United States and the allies the appointment of an expert commission to fix a just reparation figure within her capacity to pay. France, through Premier Poincare has just summarily rejected the German proposal, according to information reaching highly authoritative quarters here direct from Paris.

These important international de-

velopments are clearly indicative of the task confronting this government in its efforts to find a practical way to solve the critical European situa-MAY NOT SUMMON POLICE tion, and in some measure explain why the United States is shrouding moves with secrecy, and acting with extreme caution.

Press.)—Mounted police are not like- SON OF FORMER PREMIER ATTACKED BY FASCISTI Lord Salisbury and Lord Robert

Naples, Dec. 20.-Vincenzo Nitti, of the timated here. What is likely is at officials in the disturbed district tacked today by a number of Fracient.

Says No Danger of Getting **Tuberculosis From Fowls**

Dr. H. W. Hill Declares Statement of Ottawa Pathologist Not Based on Facts-Restores Faith in Citizens To Dispose of Christmas Turkey.

tuberculosis from infected fowl, particularly turkeys, received complete refutation from Dr. H. W. Hill of the Institute of Public Health today.

affected by eating tubercular fowl, brought to us for examination particularly so from diseased turkeys, was the statement made by perimental farm in Ottawa. Eggs as the human is concerned, pe from diseased hens, he said, were known to carry tubercular germs, infants, were likely to have serious out apprehension. She herselt,

was a common fact that inter-relapoultry tubercular germs.

At the request of The Advertiser, to the probability of infection from clear included avian tubercles, but also consulted ficer.

the best-written authorities on the "Typhoid exists in the rural central content in the cases have been recorded in the case of th the best-written authorities on the subject, and discovered that they substantiated his views completely.

"We have shown that white spots be traced to the infection contracted in possible indicative of a form."

Reports from Ottawa to the effect numerous instances of rampant hat Dr. A. B. Wickware had warned tuberculosis occurs in fowl, but it citizens of the danger of contracting could be eaten raw and no injurious effects would be registered.

"There is a radical difference be tween the danger of bovine and avian tuberculosis. Bovine infection is most virile, while avian is harmless That human beings were possibly We have cases of Christmas poultry spots are frequently the livers and other organs of the birds. But when it is Dr. Wickware, pathologist at the ex- these are harmless indications so far leave satisfied. One woman declared that she would cut out the disease liver of her turkey without informing and, when taken raw by invalids and the family, so they could eat withever, deciding that discretion effects. While it was not generally known whether human beings were participate in the feast." affected by poultry tuberculosis, it Dr. Hill spoke enthusiastically

surprised to find him on the train a little later. The brakeman cursed him, exclaiming: "Where do you Dr. Hill spoke entinusiastically the work being carried on by Dr. him, exclaiming: where Downham, medical officer of health. think you are going, anyhow?"

He soid that smallpox and chicken
"Kid" Montgomery shot back at "" going to Muncie if my tion existed between human and He said that smallpox and chicken pox were unknown in London thus him: "I'm going to Muncie if my year, an unprecedented state of atpants hold out." This reply tickled fairs. This he attributed to the effi-At the request of The Advertiser, year, an unprecedented state of ar-Dr. Hill gave his own judgment as to the probability of infection from cient methods of London's health of-

in poultry, while indicative of a form from persons afflicted with the disof tuberculosis, are not harmful to eases many months or years ago, human beings," the doctor declared. who, although immune themselves, human beings," the doctor declared. "It seems too bad that certain citizens should fail to enjoy their Christmas feast because of a fright handed them by an Ottawa doctor. He was either misinformed or wrongly quoted. There is no doubt that couraging."

who, although immune themselves, still carry the germ and thus transmits it to other people. Only 10 per cent of the typhoid of fifteen years ago exists today. The general health of the city appears to be most encouraging."

BLAZE THREATENED | POLICE PROBE COST TO DESTROY TOWN

Is Estimated at \$175,000.

Special to The Advertiser. Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 19 .- A \$175 .res' private garage at the rear of the east side of King street reached proportions which made it impossible to check the fire. Nearly the whole of the east side of King street business section — Ginsberg's clothing store, Farmers' Co-Operative, cusntry office, Fortier & Beauchnes hardware and garage, and the Legault General Merchandise Stores were all consumed in a mass of

clock Sunday morning.
Automobiles, hardware, clothing and valuable records shared alike fire of three weeks ago,

in the disastrous fire, which was a terrible sequel to the Pacific three lives were lost. Fortunately, no lives were lost except two valu-Two big fires so close together have

cast a terrible gloom on the little town of Sturgeon Falls, which at various times has had many promses of great development. It is greatly to be deplored that the fire case fighting facilities are not more adequate for such a prosperous and growing town. There was nothing for the owners to do but stand back and see their buildings and stock consumed in this great conflagra-tion. All of these merchants had their Christmas goods. their Christmas goods, most of the judge. which was not insured. It is hard to say how much of the total loss is covered by insurance, but it is expected that the loss will be heavy individually. The Christmas season which was to open this week in good earnest is overshadowed with a gloomy spirit as a reowed with a gloomy spirit as a re-sult of this deplorable hazard, an

INTRODUCE BILL TO LIFT BAN ON ANGLICAN CLERGY

event which will not be forgotten for

many years by the loyal citizens of Sturgeon Falls.

London, Dec. 20 .- (Canadian Press Cable).—A bill to remove the disability on clergymen of the Anglican Church becoming members of parlia-Church becoming members of parlia-ment will be introduced at the next session of parliament, with the backing of those stalwart churchmer

It is stated that many supporters that officials in the disturbed district tacked today by a number of Fascisti, will be informed that if they feel that the need for further protection of life and property is urgent, they can, by following the course laid down in the militia act, ask for the sending of troops to the area, and these troops will automatically be supplied under the law.

Son of the former premier, was attacked today by a number of Fascisti, who charged him with assuming a provocative attitude while a band was playing the Fascisti anthem. Nitti's assailants were about to administer a dose of objectionable medicine, when the Fascisti consul, Duke Carafa, intervened saving him from harm. It is doubtful if the measure creates any enthusiasm in Anglican circles. The bishops certainly will view the proposal with little favor.

tells, he arrival in Lexington, Neb., about 6 o'clock one morning, very tired. He was looking about for a hotel, when he noticed the WINDSOR \$2,480 for a hotel, when he noticed the village restaurant across the street

Demand Itemized Account of Expenditures.

Sturgeon Falls, Dec. 19.—A \$175.—
Windsor, Dec. 20.—Investigation of good laugh from President Harding which started in Dompier—Windsor's police department already ing when he told him that joke on street was threatened. It was thought that many adjacent buildings would go, but due to the calmness of the night these buildings. Members of the committee, with Mayor Wilson, left for Toronto this afternoon to confer with Attorneyness of the night these buildings munication sent to the city clerk, in were saved. The fire started at 1:30 which the attorney-general stated

and burned furiously until 8 that the cost of a probe by a royal by the city.

HALL-MILLS MURDER WILL BE CLEARED UP

Special to The Advertiser.
Somerville, N. J., Dec. 19.—Confidence that the Hall-Mills murder was expressed today by Judge Chas. W. Parker, in his charge to the December term of the Somerset grand jury. "The case had a great deal of notoriety because of the prominence of the people killed," said the judge. "This has died out, but the investigation carried on by the proper authorities, will be contin cases of Dorothy Arnold and Elwell have not been cleared up in New York."

DECLARE ILLEGAL TO BAR LIQUOR FROM VESSELS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- The decision of Federal Judge Hand at New York, holding that foreign vessels cannot bring intoxicating liquors into the territorial waters of the United States was attacked as contrary to immemorial usage and unnted by an ypresent law in a brief for the foreign lines filed in the supreme court today by Former Attorney-General George W. Wickersham.

PASSES IN CANANDAIGUA

Total Loss at Sturgeon Falls Alderman Samuel Keyser Will It tickled his vanity to see in the window a life-sized picture of himself, announcing his chautauqual lecture—but on looking closer he saw that right across his mouth

Special to The Advertiser. has cost the ratepayers \$2,480, according to records of expenditures of the special committee of the council on file at the city hall. Details of the expenditures, which include, it is said, an item of \$500 for special counsel, were not available. Alderman Samuel Keyser, who retires from council at the end of the year, will ask for an itemized account of the expenditures if a special meeting is Professor W. G. Smith Enters

The estimated cost of a sift by a royal commission has been placed

the Toronto University faculty for 20 years, was appointed to the Wesley College, Sept. 1, 1921, continuing as a member of the staff to July 5, 1922, when he was advised that his services were no longer required.

MOTHER OF LONDON MAN

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Christina Hotham, aged 83, whose only son, Joseph Taylor, resides in London, Ont., died Saturday afternoon following an extended illness at her home in the town of Canandaigua, N.Y. Deceased also is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred Patshal of Canandaigua. Interment was made Monday afternoon in Canandaigua.

GRANTED BAIL OF \$1,000 **ISSUES WARNING** ON CHARGES OF FRAUD TO CONSERVE COAL Brantford, Dec. 20 .- Alfred Riddoll

who gained considerable notoriety over the Spence liquor case last ederal Advisory Fuel Comwinter, was brought back from mittee Urges Mixing of Windsor yesterday by Provincial Grades. Officer R. J. Eacrett, and today faced

charges of fraud and selling liquor. He appeared before Magistrate John COMMUNITIES MUST ACT R. Blake in police court and was

Canada Receiving But 40 Per Riddolls was allowed out on \$1,000 cash bail, High County Constable Fred Kerr pointing out that the accused had jumped bail at Hamilton. Riddolls is charged with obtaining a Ford chassis and \$150 under false pretences, besides selling liquor. He has been wanted here for some time and was arrested early last week by Windsag police. Mr. J. A. D. Slemin Cent of Normal Anthracite Shipments.

Press.)-"Henceforth if communities are not protected with soft lump coal no time should be lost in getting a reasonable quantity in to supplement any tonnage of hard coal received and in addition to be able to keep the community warm for a few weeks in case weather conditions might seri-WAS NAUGHTY BOY ously interfere with traffic move ment," is the warning contained in statement issued by the federal ad-National House Chaplain Bevisory fuel committee tonight. The warning comes as a result of a telelieves in Being Human and warning comes as a result of a tele-gram received from the United States' fuel distributor that people in United States were suffering grievously despite production of an-thracite being at a maximum. The statement follows:

"Canada at the end of the winter will have received only 40 per cent." Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Rev

James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the National House of Repreof the National House of Repre-sentatives, was the bad boy of his town when a "kid" in Shel-Canadian public have been warned time and again not to expect more than 60 per cent of anthracite for use byville, Indiana. And he doesn't ook back on those days with any this winter, and they have been urged to use substitutes. As a matter of o use substitutes. As a matter of act, no one can fix upon the exact percentage of anthracite that will be Montgomery said the other day to available because much will depend upon the severity of the winter. not intentionally intimating that

Percentage May Increase. "It is evident from the message re ceived that the supply may be as low as 40 per cent, though the ratio of supply is less than that. It was hoped that as soon as the requirements of the great lakes ports had been delivered the percentage would

sincere men, but they get into an atmosphere that makes them nar-"There is no necessity for anyone o suffer from lack of fuel this winter because there is plenty of soft coal available. There is however, no rereat aim of Dr. Montgomery, and serve stock of hard coal in Canada, and all that can be expected is that dealers will distribute it from time to ductory words were: "If some of the places around here could talk I time as they receive it. Every com-munity should have, if it already has not, a reasonable tonnage of sub stitutes to protect the people for a few weeks, and it is the duty of the newsboy he was accustomed to "beat" his way between Anderson and Muncle, Ind., on a freight train. Conductors and brakemen fremunicipal officers to keep constantly in touch with the dealer or dealers in their respective municipalities in order to see that their people are

safeguarded.
"No one knows better than the coal dealer how to get coal, and no one is more familiar with the fact that in severe, stormy weather, which usually comes towards the middle of January for possibly four weeks, how the movement of coal is jeopardized. It is well known that car equipment in touch, so he said: "All right then the United States today is inadequate get on you little brat," but he took to meet present requirements. If municipal officers do not take steps, in conjunction with their dealers, it the boy into the caboose and shared was giving a chautauqua lecture in an Iowa Church. At its close, a Bantist prescher was a character at the close a patity suddenly should any municipatity suddenly should Baptist preacher urged him to speak in his church the following day-Sunday. Dr. Montgomery demurred because he was tired, but finally accepted. What was his amusement, therefore at the following accepted.

Nine Arraigned in Court As a Result of Raid On Grocery Store.

Special to the Advertiser. Brantford, Dec. 0 .- Nine smiling

celestials faced Magistrate John R. Blake in the police court Monday and all solemnly avowed that they had committee, which will bring in a recnot gambled on Sunday. The party was arrested by P. C. John Cobden, Provincial Officer Baugh and County Constable William Taylor in a Chinese grocery store at 41 Colborne street at ten o'clock last night. Wong Dogin, proprietor of the store, and Yep Young were fined \$20 each and costs. The others, Lee Wong, Sam Lee, Lee Long and Wong Chee were

Fred Read, charged with vagrancy, came near going back to central prison for breach of parole, but his prison for breach of parole, but his aunt came to the rescue and pleaded that he be given another chance on the farm. He was working on the farm, but had made his appearance on Brantford streets several times during the past week, contrary to orders of the magistrate and Police Chief Donnelly. The case was laid Chief Donnelly. The case was laid over until Friday.

One drunk was ordered to pay a fine of \$30 for the third offence. Rubbing alcohol was the cause of his downfall. Another was remanded until Friday. Alfred Brittain paid a fine of \$2 for having no rear light on fine of \$2 for having no rear light on his motor car. A similar charge against W. H. Hammond was dis-missed. William Hesterburg, charged with a breach of the Motor Vehicles Act, was remanded until Friday.

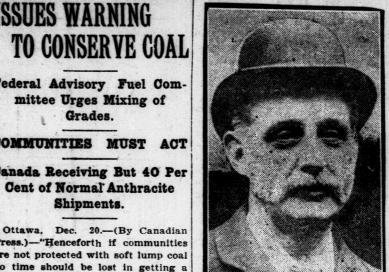
TOO MUCH COMPANY FOR THREATENING TO KILL DURING HONEYMOON . Wrightman, Windsor, Declared Insane, Had Obsession to Fight.

Husband's Relations Cause Mrs. Heiser, Chicago, To Seek Divorce.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- Five of her hus-Campbell avenue, we s committed to band's relations living in their an asylum for insane in police court honeymoon flat was bad enough for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Heiser, Mrs. Wrightman's wife asked for his arrest and an examination to determine whether he was sane a week ago. Evidence was given in court today that two Windsor physicians had pronounced Wrightman insane. Police said they took a large knife from him following his arrest a month ago, when he was ordered to nay the costs of an action he brought Heiser told Judge Steffen in divorce court today, but when her mother-inlaw insisted on sleeping in the same bed with the newly-weds, she thought the limit had been reached. "Our honeymoon flat became so public I couldn't take a bath without embarrassment," Mrs. Heiser ex-plained. "From June 1, 1919, when pay the costs of an action he brought against two world war veterans for alleged assault. we were married, to June 28. mother-At an armistice dinner at the Prince Edward Hotel here Wrightman was ejected by the veterans when he offered to fight all the men in-law insisted upon sleeping with us. Every night she would let us retire first, and then she would come

The hearing is to be continued.

at the banquet because they would not listen to a speech he desired to make. CHOSEN AS PARTY WHIP. London, Dec. 20.—Canadian Press cable.)—Lieut.-Col. E. Hilton Young TAKES HIS OWN LIFE. Ottawa, Dec. 20.—Punnuck Kindrill, 34 years of age, married and the father of four children, committed suicide at Buckingham today by drinking carbolic acid. No inquest company owning the Daily Chronicle State cabinet, told the Dail yesterday that nothing had yet been decided concerning a permanent home for the Free State parliament. He doubted whether the old parliament house on College Green would be suitable, as ton), who becomes chairman of the company owning the Daily Chronicle and Lloyds News.



GEORGE LANSBURY,

effort to delay the prorogation parliament on December 15.

BELGIAN DEPUTIES APPROVE TREATIES

Sanction Pacts Passed At Washington Conference With Reference To China.

Brussels, Dec. 20. - The Belgian Brussels, Dec. 20. — The Belgian Chamber of Deputies yesterday approved the text of the two treaties ceived, and promised assistance. Ali concluded at the Washington arms we want is an accounting of interests in China.

The treaties referred to were signed, besides China, by representatives of Belgium, the British Empire, France, Italy, the United States, the Netherlands, Portugal and Japan.
The first was designed to safeguard the rights and interests of China and to promote intercourse be-tween China and other powers upon the basis of equality of opportunity.

The second related "to the revision of the Chinese customs tariff and sympathetic reception." cognate matters," and was designed to increase the revenues of the Chinese government.'

COUNTY BUILDS ROAD AND TOWNSHIPS PAY

Kitchener Council Settles Construction Issue At Final Session of Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Dec. 20 .- The question of he system of road construction, which has been a mooted question in the county council for the entire year was finally settled at the year's final ession of the county council, when the is all." resolution to adopt the county system for construction was adopted, after representatives from Woolwich Townmurred because he was tired, but finally accepted. What was his amusement, therefore, at the close of his sermon next day when this sincere old pastor made the following announcement: "This church will now be closed for three weeks"

PAY GAMBLING FINES

The new system is contrasted with the old, which provided for the county doing the work of road construction while the townships paid for it in proportion to the amount of work done in the townships. By the new system the work will be done by the county and all townships assessed 4½ mills for road construction, irrespec tive of what work is done in tive of what work is done in township. The towns and villages will be assessed at the rate of 1½ mills for county roads, but will mills for county roads, but will Montreal, Que., Dec. 20.—The anhave to pay for their own road build-nual statement of the Royal Bank of Deputations represtening Kitchener, Waterloo and Hespeler asked the council to grant \$5,000 to the Northern Ontario Fire Relief Committee.

TO MAKE NEW YEAR'S DRIEST IN HISTORY

request was referred to the finance

ommendation at tomorrow's adjourn-

U. S. Prohibition Bureau Launches Nation-Wide Campaign.

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Dec. 19 .- A nation-wide campaign to make this in view of the large amount that Christmas and New Year's the "dry-Christmas and New Year's the "dryest" in history has been started by

As Christmas draws near, every effort is being made by prohibition forces throughout the south to dry up the flood of liquors at their sources. As part of the campaign, President Harding and state governors may appeal to the people to assets are \$216,048,331, being 49.37 per cent of liabilities to the public. Of At the conference of the president this amount, cash on hand and Doand the governors here yesterday, a preponderance of opinion favored such a move, according to an official

Advance reports to the prohibition bureau indicated that an unprecedented amount of bootleg liquor, infor Christmas cheer, has aleady been seized by dry forces.

LEADS WORLD MARKETS IN RECEIPT OF WHEAT

Winnipeg, Dec. 20.-(Canadian ress.)-Speaking of the record crop movement in the Canadian West dur-ing the last season and the part the railways have played in the marketing of it, D. C. Coleman, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, addressing the Kiwanis Club lun-cheon here today, declared Winnipeg was now the greatest wheat market in the world in point of receipts. He quoted figures showing that inspec ions for the three months ending November at Chicago totaled 8,275,500 bushels, Minneapolis bushels while inspections at Winnipeg for the same period amounted to 108,231,513 bushels.

UNDECIDED ON NEW HOME FOR IRISH PARLIAMENT

Dublin, Dec. 20.-William T. Cos grave, president of the Irish Free State cabinet, told the Dail yesterday whether the old parliament house on ranged by Jews as a protest agains

SIX NATIONS SURE JUSTICE IS COMING

Chiefs Levi General and David Hill Return From Washington.

INTERVIEW LANSING

Charge Imperial and Canadian Governments Are "Passing the Buck."

Special to The Advertiser. Hagersville, Ont., Dec. 20 .- Chief Levi General and Chief David Hill were in very high spirits when seen last night by The Advertiser on their return from New York and Wash. ington. Chief Levi General said. "I

for the Six Nations. "While in Washington I saw Former Secretary of State Lansing. When I told him that we were being treated as subjects and not as allies

am confident that the League of Na-

tions will be able to secure justice

of the British crown, he said: 'They had better be careful what they are doing. The British government at the present time has a claim against the United States in respect to the Six Nations. This claim would be invalid if you are subjects and not as allies of the crown.'

Saw Leading Citizens. "While in New York, I saw a nummoneys and complete freedom on our conference by the powers having own lands. The newspapers have not treated me fairly," the chief con-

"I will lay a full account of my most successful mission befor Six Nations Council at Ohsweken." Chief David Hill was even more enthusiastic over the results of his

Netherlands government promised to bring our demands to the attention of the imperial gov-ernment. The officials at the Dutch Passing Buck.

"At the present time the imperial

and Canadian governments are just

passing the buck between each other At his visit to the Six No. ons in August, the Hon. Charles Stewart promised the Six Nations the right to appoint their own officials at Brantford. In November he said: 'I would like to carry would lik would like to carry out my promises out I cannot on account of that civil service commission.' The Six Nations want the guard-

ianship of the Canadian government over them, which was established in 1834 by an order-in-council, abol-With a sweep of his hand, Chief Hill pointed to the lands along the Grand, south of Caledonia, "We have never been paid for these, and we demand a settlement and a repay-ment of the Indian moneys, \$134,000 invested and lost in the Grand River Navigation Company. Navigation Company. The Hon. Charles Stewart has failed to keep his promises. We want justice, that

BANK STATEMENT

General Conditions of Canada Reflected in Royal Bank Annual Report.

Canada for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, which appears today, discloses the strong and sound position: The of the bank. With its large and complete organization throughout the Dominion, the report of the Royal Bank of Canada reflects in a special:

manner the general conditions of the country. On this account there will be satisfaction to find that, following the re-adjustment period for industry and trade, the general trend of business is evidently on the upgrade.

Of the greatest importance from the public standpoint is perhaps the manner in which the savings deposits

have been maintained in the face lessened industrial activity. The substantial total of these indicate that a very great proportion of the people have been adding materially to their savings. Healthy Sign.

This is a healthy sign, particularly bonds during the past few years. Total deposits amount to \$372,003,961, of which \$277,595,882 bears interes The bank has fully maintained its usual strong liquid position, the percentage of actual cash on hand and in the bank to liabilities to the public being 28.20 per cent.

Of total assets of \$479,362,366, liquid minion notes total \$69,935,920. Other principal items included in the liquid assets are call loans on bonds, debentures and stocks of approximately \$48,000,000; checks on other banks \$20,573,642; balances due banks and banking correspondents, \$27,893,715; Canadian municipals securities and British foreign and colonial public securities other than Canadian, \$901,927; railway and other

bends, \$13,462,068. Profits Maintained.

The profit and loss account shows that the profits have been well main-tained. The total for the year, after deducting charges for management, full provision for all bad and doubtful debts, having amounted to \$3,-958,469, which equals 19.40 per cent on the capital. of profit and loss carried forward from the previous year, made the total amount available for distribution, \$4,863.514.

From this was paid in dividends and bonus, \$2,856,000. There was and bonus, \$2,856,000. There was transferred to officers' pension fund \$100,000. Appropriation was made for reserve for Dominion government taxes, including war tax on bank note circulation \$500,000, leaving an amount to be carried forward to profit and loss of \$1,007,514.

JASSY JEWS INJURED.

Bucharest, Rumania, Dec. 20.—A large number of Jews at Jassy were were wounded when a mob of students attacked members College Green would be suitable, as attacks on Jews throughout the it had no modern conveniences.