\$200 For Having Liquor

in Home.

Special to The Advertiser.

both sides, and the case lasted for

over an hour. When it was apparent

lieved To Have Perished

in the Arizona Desert.

Special to The Advertiser.

Charles Webber, army aviators, miss-

ing from here since last December 7,

ing the report of the searching party

Major Theodore Macauley, one of the army's greatest fliers, who headed

the expedition, expressed the belief that the missing officers and their plane crashed in the desert southeast

of the Growler Mountains, in Arizona and that the wind-blown sands have

overed both the plane and the mer

Memorial services for Marshall and

cent Discoveries Proof of

Faith in Immortality.

Preceding his usual Sunday evening

gave a three-minute address on "The

Significance of the Discoveries at

"The recent discoveries are partic-

ularly significant for two reasons," he asserted. "In the first instance

Israel were about to leave Egypt to

iewels, and these tombs now reveal

such gems-rich beyond all dreams

"In the second instance we have

confirmation that men have always

tive times, there has always existed

of food in the tombs. This fact need

is merely symbolic of the belief of the

ancients, that there kings would still

continue to live in some sphere of

Special to The Advertiser

Sarnia, Feb. 26.-Albert Poulton

residing on Chippewa street and for-merly a resident of London, Ont., was

sentenced to three months in jail

JAIL TERM AT SARNIA

FORMER LONDONER GETS

"This is indicated in the presence

believed, even from the most

faith in immortality.

of avarice.

existence.

they confirm certain passages scripture. When the children

AVERS LUXOR FINDS

that returned Saturday after

month's search.

San Diego. Feb. 26 .- All hope that

Police Have Intercepted 120,-000 Doses in Year.

VAST SUMS WASTED Narcotic Drugs Act Must Be Rigidly Enforced, Is Expert's Opinion.

Special to The Advertiser. task of the mounted police in supporting the department of public health by enforcing the opium and narcotic drugs act is both important and arduous.

To check it will require the united also drastic punishment of the agents such as the peddlers who deliberately create addicts.

The figures show that the mounted police have been busy during the past fight with the immigration authorities 1,000 persons and having secured 800 savings of her lifetime. convictions with nearly 350 prison

missioner explains amounts to about 600,000 grains and as a "deck," the Miguel. name for a dose usually is five grains or less it will be seen that the police have intercepted fully 120,000 doses. quantity represents from one-third to half a million dollars which would have come from the pockets of the wretched customers of these harman These "decks" are sold to addicts at from one to five dollars each, accord-

wretched customers of these harpies.

The difficulties of repression are exceedingly great for several reasons. one is the case with which these drugs, which are small in bulk, can be imported, numerous and very cunning devices are resorted to for the purpose of smuggling them, instances being shown of their being most artificially concealed in shipments by ap-Another difficulty is that the traffic is so remunerative that those in it have abundance of money at their command and use it to counter out measures, and to fight cases stubbornly in the courts. Yet another obstacle is the repulsive nature of the work of repression entailing as it does contact with peculfurly loathsome dregs of humanity, our men greatly dislike it, and it is undertaken only in accordance with duty, and because of the knowledge that while unpleasant it is a service

STEVENSON ARRESTED ON MURDER CHARGE

Constables Arrived at Parry Sound Last Night With Seguin Falls Man.

Special to The Advertiser. Parry Sound, Ont., Feb. 26 .- Constables Maybin and Joy arrived here Saturday night by G. T. R. regular passenger train, having in their custody John Stevenson, the alleged slaver of his wife and mother-in-law rival of the constables and quietly gave himself up. As there is only one train each way daily on this division from Ottawa they were obliged to train. Dr. Limbert, coroner, will open an inquest this afternoon at 2:30. confessed that he shot his wife and mother-in-law. "But I didn't intend to when I started out to go to their

LONDON MAN IS HURT AS ENGINE DERAILED

C. P. R. Freight Plunges Down Embankment Near Walkerville Junction.

Canadian Press Desnatch Windsor, Ont., Feb. 26.-When Canadian Pacific Railway freight en. and that its main plank is the regengine was derailed at 8:30 a.m. Saturday near Walkerville Junction. Engineer James Grassick of London, Ont., and Fireman Henry Smith, of

Windsor, were slightly injured. Grassick and Smith, when they saw the rails, jumped from the cab, the engineer sustaining only a sprained Dieu, suffering from bruises and slight concussion of the brain. His

condition is not serious. The engine, tender and one freight car plunged down a 12-foot embank-A broken rail is believed to have caused the accident.

FINALS OF ALLAN CUP AT WINNIPEG MARCH 20

Canadian Press Despatch. Brandon, Feb. 24 .- The finals of the Allan cup, emblematic of the Canadian amateur hockey championship, will be placed in Winnipeg on March 20 and 22, it was announced last night by W. R. Sexsmith, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Amateur Hockey Association.

While the dates of the eastern playdown have not been fixed yet, President Sexsmith said that the winners of the Ottawa Valley section would play the Quebec winners, and the winner would meet the winner of the Ontario Hockey Association at Toronto, probably on the 12th and 14th of March. The winner of that series would then come west.

INSPECT WATER SYSTEM. Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, Feb. 26 .- Manager W. H. Fairchild, of the public utilities commission, announces his intention of having a thorough inspection of the water distribution system this summer in an attempt to locate and repair leaks. He will also have a new plan of the system prepared.

The chief was presented with the canary Saturday the game called on the chief to collect their bird, they found the canary and sextet which, dashed Kitchener's senior hockey hopes here Friday night. The canary was brought up luck-bringer.

POLICE SAY DRUG EVIL Italian Girl Is Prevented IS RAPIDLY GROWING In Aiding Her Only Brother

The Royal Canadian Mounted Immigration Authorities Refuse To Permit Youth From Naples To Remain in Canada or the United States

unbending immigration laws.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—The cal-amitous increase in the drug traffic tiser several weeks ago, has received be useless. throughout the Dominion is the sub- word from the authorities at New ject of very exhaustive reports by the York that her brother, Miguel, has money this way," he said. commissioner, assistant commission-ers, and provincial superintendents of Island. With the coming of the let-my brother."

"Foolish," she cried. "Why I would spend every cent in the world to help my brother." the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. ter all hopes of bringing the boy to The commissioner declared that the be with her in London were shattered.

Somewhere on the broad expanse of water separating two continents the ship bearing Miguel is plowing its way towards sunny Naples. Maria has returned to her/work at a local efforts of the force aided by the pro- factory heavy-hearted, but nursing a vincial and municipal authorities and dream that some day she will succeed n unlocking the doors of this country to her brother who is living a ionely life in Italy.

Has Failed Twice. Twice the girl has failed in her

year, arrested and prosecuted over and twice failure has wiped out the coming to Canada she has worked hard in a local factory oper-The quantity of cocaine, morphine and heroin seized in the year was nearly 1,250 ounces. This the commissioner explains amount of this she has saved every cent over what she spends for necessities of life, and she has devoted it all to

> Her most recent attempt to bring her brother to her side cost Maria more than \$1,000. Several weeks ago

and no further. Maria was bitterly cherished plans threatened with ruin. not understand, but which said some- United States. thing about the quota for Italian immigrants being filled, she found the oors into Canada were closed to the youth. He even could not land in the United States unless a thousanddollar bond was provided.

Girl Given an Hour. one hour in which to visit her only Italy.

Red tape of Canadian officialdom brother whom she not seen in thirhas become redder still through the bleeding hearts of two young people, had given a solemn promise that she

brother and sister, separated per- would not reveal information that haps for years to come because of might help the boy enter America. she returned to Canada and engaged Maria Cariti, 515 Bathurst street, a lawyer to help her in the fight.

"You are foolish to spend you

An interview with the American



MARIA CARITI.

consul followed her return to London and she came away with the deterdisappointed to find well-laid and mination that if she could not bring Miguel to Canada she would raise Owing to certain laws which she did bond to assure his entrance into the

Recently she made a second trip to New York and spent several hours with the boy. She assured him that everything would be well.

Three days after her return to Lon don an official-looking letter arrived. Coldly worded, it informed her that Stern officials granted the girl only her brother had been sent back to

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS CANNOT PAY BURIAL FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Commissioner Sowton Preaches Detroit Year-Old Girl Un-Commemoration Services For St. Thomas Branch.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

the Salvation Army commemorated sion to insure the proper burial of less to remove the rail, and realizing the 40th anniversary of the founding Catherine Buffer, one year old, whose services were held throughout the county morgue since her death on day. The chief meeting was held in Jan. 14. the afternoon in the Star Theatre, when citizens of all denominations

were present. Mayor C. E. Raven presided, and at Seguin Falls, Thursday night, L. Edwards of the Kiwanis Club, Mr.

were ex-Mayor E. A. Horton, W. F. parents to support them. Stevenson, after the crime, made no attempt to escape but waited the arof commerce, and local officers of the Army. Salvation Army in Canada East, medical colleges for dissection.

gave a brief history of the Salvation bearing the name of Catherine to die. Army from the time it was started The first Catherine died April 2 in 1865 till 1890, when its social work was put on a more organized basis through the efforts of General Booth. Under his scheme there were three planks: Firstly, a city colony, which was to obtain worshippers; secondly, a farm colony, which was to provide

able training. Although only one-tenth of the sum aimed at was reached, at this time the work of the Salvation Army has steadily progressed until today there are over 1,200 institutions in 75 coun tries and colonies dealing with the

destitute and fallen. In continuing Commissioner Sowton said that the plan of the Salvation is adaptable to any country eration of the individual by the grace

of God. In concluding Commissioner Sowton expressed the hope that something might be done to provide homes for

In the evening Captain Penfold of that the engine was about to leave the C. E. F. during the war, and Mrs. Penfold, spoke at the Army Citadel.

Smith, however, is in Hotel ADVISE GRANT INCREASE TO WOODSTOCK HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Woodstock, Feb. 26 .- At the meet ing of the city council Monday night the finance committee will recom-mend that the grant to the Woodstock hospital be raised from \$2,200 to \$2,500. At the meeting of the committee four of the committee voted against the increase, while increase, while York. four others were in favor. The mayor cast the deciding vote in favor. The committee will also recommend that Ale:

buried For Month Owing To Poverty.

Detroit, Feb. 26 .- Efforts are being St. Thomas, Feb. 26.-Yesterday made by the public welfare commisof the Army in St. Thomas. Special body has occupied a slab in the

The girl's father, James Buffer, earns only \$25 a week. There are feet of the rail.

The combined efforts of the train associated with him on the platform and it takes all the resources of the

The body had been practically forgotten by morgue officials. A deputy coroner came across it today, when he was checking up unclaimed bodies in the mortuary chamber, to deter-Commissioner Sowton, head of the mine which should be turned over to spoke on "Social Regeneration." He ing, and is the second Buffer twin 1920, and her twin, Josephine, May 8

TUTANKHAMEN'S TOMB an overseas colony, by means of which men could take their families to the colonies after they had received suitable training

Site Until Excavation Is Resumed in Autumn.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Luxor, Egypt, Feb. 26.-King Tut- relatives or estate. ankhamen held his last court of the season Sunday, large throngs of tourists being permitted to have a final look at his tomb, which is to be sealed

up again Monday.

The tomb will be made air-tight water-tight and will have a burglar-proof door installed. Then the whole comb will be reburied under a hundred tons of earth, and Egyptian forces will guard the site until next autumn, when the work of excavation will be resumed.

Further work on the treasures of he tomb was deemed inadvisable at the present time, as it was feared the would damage many antiques.

STEAMER ARRIVALS.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 25 .- Metagama. Glasgow. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 24. - Pitts burg. Bremen. Gibraltar, Feb. 24.-Rotterdam, New Monaco, Feb. 24.-Caronia, New Alexandria, Feb. 23.-Scythia, New the request of the board of educa-tion for \$73,245.91 estimates for the year be passed. York. Hamburg, Feb. 19. — Manchuria,

Kitchener Fire Chief Gets Canary That Brought Luck To Hamilton Team

promises to become the mascot of the local department. The chief was

from Hamilton Friday night by the Kitchener, Feb. 26.—Fire Chief Tigers as a mascot.

The fire chief, who is a former Guerin is now spending his spare Hamiltonian, acted as custodian of the bird during the game, keeping it

M'CLARTY BIDS ADIEU TO HIS TWO CHILDREN

Returns To Stratford After Week's Absence and Calls At Collinson Home.

Stratford, Feb. 26 .- William Mc-Clarty, who was charged a few weeks ago with the abduction of his own children, Donna and John, was in the city Saturday and Sunday, coming it is understood, from Owen Sound whose brave fight to win admission trip to Ottawa gained nothing for where he is reported to have been into this country for her only the girl, but the assurance from an staying since leaving the city a little over a week ago. Mr. McClarty paid a brief visit to the Collinson home yesterday afternoon. Admitted Visit.

What Mr. McClarty's mission was in the city, and whether it had anything to do with the charge against him, could not be ascertained. Interviewed this morning, Mrs. Mc-Clarty admittted that Mr. McClarty

had been at the Collinson home. "He was here for only a short time, Mrs. McClarty said, "and came just to bid the children good-by." "Was there any agreement reache as to the future disposition of the children?" she was asked.

"No, he was only here for a short time and he talked to the children," she answered. Mrs. McClarty said she did not know what Mr. McClarty's plans were for the future. She was observing every precaution to prevent the children from being taken again, she

She presumed that Mr. McClarty's visit was in connection with the charge of abduction against him, though she could not say for certain. She refused to divulge the nature of defence, a conviction was registered her conversation with her husband. in the case of John Ohipka, charged Too Much Publicity.

"There has been too much publicity given to the case already, and deal of evidence was submitted by I would rather that it be dropped, Mr. Leon Long of the firm of Brown & Long, counsel for McClarty, would disclose nothing regarding the case. that Ohipka would be found guilty, Mr. Slemin said that Mrs. Ohipka, Early in the interview, he said, how being a joint occupant of the house, and whom he contended was the real ever, that he thought the case would tand as it is at present, other than offender, would plead guilty. Consethat he would say nothing.

KENT FARMER'S ACTION **AVERTS TRAIN WRECK**

Flags P. M. Train Near Whitebread When Finds Obstacle On Track.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Feb. 26. - The Kent County police are investigating an at the time of the second raid that moving van, whence the explosives, attempt to wreck a northbound pasattempt to wreck a northbound passenger train on the Pere Marquette Railway, near Whitebread, which occurred Friday night. This is the second time within two weeks that an attempt has been made to wreck a train at this point, and the police have been instructed to arrest any suspicous gang of men. An unknown farmer, when proceed.

ing to his home in the northern part of Chatham Township, saw a heavy was due any minute, the farmer ran down the track to meet the an proaching train. train. The shaft of light locomotive revealed the figure of the farmer gesticulating wildly. The engineer brought the works in an automobile factory and train to a grinding stop within a few

crew, assisted by several passengers, were required to remove the heavy steel rail, after which the train pro ceeded on its way. The farmer dis-appeared before his name could be

'LAST POST" FUND FORMED AT SARNIA

Citizens Support War Veterans in Furthering of Worthy Object.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia, Feb. 26 .- A "Last Post fund has been opened in the city at Egyptian Forces Will Guard the instance of veterans of the world war. This is for the purpose of assuring the decent burial of any exsoldier who dies in the future under such circumstances that a proper burial cannot be assured by his

Mayor Thomas H. Cook has identified himself with the fund, and several prominent citizens, including Lieut.-Col. C. S. Woodrow, Col. Mc-G. tie, of the First Presbyterian Church, Vicar, Richard Dyble and Ewner, have been appointed trustees. In a letter addressed to the clergymen of the city, Mayor Cook says: "The least that is due to ex-veterans Luxor." is a reverent and respectable burial."
Tonight a concert was given in the Griffin Theatre in aid of the scheme and a large attendance indicated the ready sympathy of the public with the movement. The concert was given under the auspices of the Sar-nia male quartet, with the assistance of the Central Methodist Church

PRICE OF GASOLINE WILL ADVANCE 2 CENTS TODAY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 26 .- The price of gasoline will advance 2c a gallon to-There has been an upward tendency in the prices of the crude product for several weeks.

Messages authorizing the increase of 2c a gallon commencing Monday morning were sent out from this city on Saturday.

\$500,000 IN BOGUS NOTES ON ITALIAN BANK SEIZED

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Milan, Feb. 26.-Attempts are be for the theft of travelers' samples, which he sold without authority, and ing made to link a huge Italian counterfeiting plot with the bogus money conspiracy that has just been broken 6 to 18 months for a bicycle theft, in Counterfelt notes on the Bank of

Counterreit notes on the Bank of Italy to the value of \$500,000, together with printing plates, were seized by customs guards Sunday as they were about to be smuggled into Milan by two unidentified men. The smugglers escaped.

POLICE OF NEW YORK FIND HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Grenades, Rifles and Machine Guns Found in Waterfront Rooming Home.

LAUNCH RIGID PROBE

Detectives Believe Material May Have Been Intended For Irish.

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 26 .- Police lat Saturday night seized 75 cases of hand grenades and high explosives a they were being unloaded from CLAIMS DRURY FAILED. truck into a basement in the Chelse Pier district. Later they discovere E. N. Sinclair, Liberal member of the Ontario Legislature for South Ontario, has introduced a virtual and seized 100 more cases in a river front lodging-house, and a few minmotion of censure, declaring that the Drury Government has failed in its duty toward the agricultural inutes later uncovered in the same building 200 rifles, 20 machine guns terests of the province. and a large quantity of steel-jacketed machine gun ammunition in belts. ARRAIGNS HUSBAND

Chiefs of the secret service, polic authorities, fire department officials heads of the bomb squad and of the bureau of combustibles, and all departments of the police in Hoboker were summoned to join the investiga. Mrs. Ohipka, Brantford, Fined

Discovery of the explosives was quite accidental. A policeman was patrolling his lonely beat along the north river, near where it is lined by piers of Cunard, White Star and French line steamships when at 24th Brantford, Feb. 26 .- Despite the street and Eighth avenue, he spied four men, working in the dark, heav-ing and skidding a van load of crates down planks into a basement in court Saturya with a breach of one of the crates and discovered hand grenades and cartridges the liquor transportation act. A great

Police Guard Arsenal.

The investigators were frank in expressing surprise at the carelessness with which the explosives had been handled and stored. The grenades, some dozens of them, all primed, were in black leather bags. Hidden be-hind crude partitions, the rifles and achine guns were found, and scantily

quently Magistrate Blake fined Mrs. Ohipka \$200 and costs. covered by layers of coal.

The tenants of the lodging house in December a squad of said they had seen the same police officers raided the Ohipka domicile. Yesterday they testified on the stand that they had made a thorough search on that occasion and had found no liquor. Again in February they bear they had made a they had reposit a load in the basement Fri day night, and at other times, one as long ago as last September.

Tons of explosives were housed in the building the authorities learned. deposit a load in the basement Frias long ago as last September.

Tons of explosives were housed in ruary they had made another search, but this time their efforts were fruitful, and they found some bottles and ful, and they found some bottles and the Sailors' Inn were speedily emptied the Sailors' Inn were speedily emptied of companies as the news spread, and ruary they had made another search, the building, the authorities learned-The crown, represented by W. T. Henderson, city solicitor, proved that the liquor could not have been on the premises at the time the first raid took place as the defendance. raid took place, as the defence tried move it at daybreak, that the neigh borhood went to bed

Both Mrs. Ohipka and her 17-year-Edward and Patrick Howey old daughter denied on the stand that brothers, who claimed to own the "We were both excited and liable house.

O'Buryne, proprietor of the lodging Two Men Escape

Two other men engaged in unloading the munitions when the patrol ALL HOPE IS ABANDONED nan became suspicious and summo ed police and secret service agents, escaped. A half-dozen tenants of the lodging house also were taken to headquarters to be quizzed.

Besides the theories concerning ownership of the arsenal indicated by U. S. Army Airmen Are Be- the persons examined, authorities and vanced a number of "possible leads. the persons examined, authorities ad There was reason to suspect, it was said, that the munitions were for ex Other indications Police were trying to discover if there was any connection between Colonel Francis Marshall and Lieut. the cache of explosives and the recent requests from Catholic clergy for guards around the Catholic churches n this city to prevent any persons will ever be found has been abanentering a doned by army officials here follow-

picious looking package. **WINNIPEG IS HARD HIT** BY SLEEPING SICKNESS

Fifty-Three Have Already Succumbed Since Epidemic Hit Manitoba Capital.

Special to The Advertiser. Winnipeg, Feb. 26 .- With 153 victims now under treatment and a death toll to date of 53, Winnipeg CONFIRM SCRIPTURES is in the grasp of a serious enidemic of sleeping sickness. The cases have been diagnosed as lethargic encephalitis, which springs Rev. Dr. Beattie Claims Refrom a germ located in the fluid at the base of the brain. The symp-

toms show an irresistible desire sleep, and death usually follows in two or three days. It has been found almost impossible to arouse patients from this sleep of death. The epidemic has not touch the poorer section of the city, but has included in its toll bankers

professional men, clergymen, teachers, professors and merchants. **BEGIN OVERHAULING WORK** ON WALLACEBURG BRIDGE

Special to The Advertiser Wallacburg, Feb. 26. - Following the last meeting of the council, when the chairman o froads and bridges, J. the chairman of roads and bridges, J. the same king, they buried their expend \$2,000 on the two bridges in town, work has been started on the north branch bridge and it will be completely overhauled, during the time it is closed, all vehicular traffic will have to make a short detour

over the ice.
Following several nasty accidents yesterday to pedestrians, necessary arrangements were made to open the gates of the bridge sufficiently for the use of pedestrians.

BROKEN TRUCK ON FREIGHT HALTS RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Feb, 26.-Eastbound raffic on the Michigan Central Railway was held up early Sunday after noon, due to the collapse of a truck-under a horse car. The local wrecking crew succeeded in clearing the

HON. J. MARTIN SINKING.

the county police court Saturday afternoon.
Poulton was arrested by Provincial
Officer W. C. Oliver, and his record
from London, produced in court,
showed that he had had sentence sus-Vancouver, Feb. 25. Hon. Joseph Martin, K.C., one of Canada's best known parliamentarians and lawyers is falling rapidly tonight in the general hospital here, where he has been ill for some time. ed in that city on two occasions



RT. HON. SRINIVASA SASTRI, Indian statesman, on returning to his native land after touring the British lominions, declares that active trade relations with these countries will

GERMANS WILL MEET

Heads of "Self-Defence" Or- amazing doctrine that the minority ganizations in Ruhr Area Prepare For Action.

By FERDINAND JAHN. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Feb. 26 .- Spurred by additional French oppression in the Ruhr and by further monarchist threats of revolution at home. Berlin

Every new French aggression in the Ruhr area will be met with increased reprisals, heads of self-defence organizations decided here Sunday. If the invading army continues to club and whip the natives for disobedience, the Germans will retaliate by intensifying sabotage on seized railroads, dynamiting sections of the French-controlled lines if necessary. Such action is needed to prevent the royalists from taking advantage of any possible policy of leniency shown by the German Government, it is pointed out. That the monarchists are getting ready to strike is indicated by a conference of General

Eric Ludendorff with reactionary leaders here and by the spreading of Hitlerite propaganda through many channels. Followers of Hitler, termed the "Bavarian Fascisti," have transferred the bast of their activities from Munich to Potsdam, and are reported to be secretly planning 'storm" organizations.

> INJURED BY MOTOR IN WOODSTOCK PLANT

W. Minkler Suffers Peculiar Accident While Repairing Iron Pipe.

Woodstock, Feb. 26.-No less than strife four accidents were reported Satur- alive in her heart. were that it had been stolen from day at local factories. William Minkler was making a connection on a motor, and when he placed his disengaged hand on an iron pipe close has cost. by he received the full voltage of electricity passing through the motor. A fellow-workman found him hanging unconscious to the pipe and motor. When he was pulled away it was found that he was suffering greatly from shock and his hands were hadly hurned

At the Bain Wagon Company, Art Bottoms lost a finger in a jointer, while Frank Joliffe also got his hands nixed up in a jointer at Hay & Co. and had several fingers badly lacer-ated. William Henderson, an emplove at the same factory, was struck n the forehead by a board, and number of stitches were required to

TERRIBLE FIRE SWEEPS **BAY POINT NEAR FRISCO**

Blaze Starting From Crossed Wires Causes Loss Amounting To \$225,000.

Special to The Advertiser San Francisco, Feb. 26.-Fire, starting from crossed wires in a small wooden restaurant, yesterday swept through the big business section of islature has been ascertained." the little east bay town of Bay Point, destroying six buildings and EDEN GROVE U. F. O. CLUB doing damage ammounting to \$225, 000, less than half of which was The extent of the damage was due to the fact that Bay Point has no fire The residential section was saved only by the prompt action of the fire department of the

tinez in time to prevent the complete destruction of the town. UNVEILS A MEMORIAL TO SOUTH AFRICAN HEROES

Martinez, a few miles away. Chemi-

cal wagons were rushed from Mar

Associated Press Despatch Captown, South Africa, Feb. 26 .-Table Mountain, the great eminence which overshadows the capital was he scene of a unique ceremony yeserday when Premier Smuts of the nion of South Africa, unveiled on he highest point, a war memorial to

the members of the mountain club who fell in the world war. Thousands of people, inleuding a number of notabilities, climbed the nountain from all directions to conerge at the place of the proceedings. The ceremony was opened with a religious service after which Premier Smuts delivered an eloquent, stirring address. Buglers later sounded the iast post and a reveille. The ceremony was concluded by pipers playing a

NURSES MAKE 486 VISITS.

lament.

Stratford, Feb. 26. - Despite the

COSGRAVE EXPLAINS IRREGULARS' FAILURE

Irish Free State President Now Confident Government Will Stand.

REVOLT NEARS END

Rebels' Doctrine of Minority Rule Found To Be An Illusion.

By WILLIAM T. COSGRAVE President of the Irish Free State. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Dublin, Feb. 26.-Ireland emerging from her age-long struggles for independence, received a cruel blow when a section of her own people challenged in arms her first native and independent government.

This revolt, coming at a time when the Free State faced all the problems of building up a new governmental machine without police and with a young army, was more serious than if directed against a long-established government. Nevertheless it has ut terly failed in its objective,

The principal reason for the failure s that the revolt was based on the must rule.

The Irish administration still holds ts authority as the first national government, elected by the people themselves, to strengthen and guard the freedom won by the nation. The back of the revolt has been broken

Rebel Leaders Divided. It no longer has a military ob jective, its counsels and its leaders leaders have decided to fight fire with are divided, as you saw from the recent captured documents, in which Mary McSwiney dictates to Eamon De Valera that his policy is ruinous if it admits in any degree the right of the majority to decide the dispute

by a national free election.
"It is right to submit to majority rule now," she wrote. "It was equally This division of rebel counsels is the penultimate stage of trouble. Several of the most important irregular leaders have found it easy piece together the recognized facts of the situation, and for the sake of Ireland have surrendered their arms thority of the elected government Their action is an honorable, manly fine demonstration of moral courage. Many of the rank and file of the rebellion have followed their example, while others have quietly buried their guns and returned to their normal occupations. This will continue on an increasing scale, for the nation seeks no vengeance.

A dramatic, sudden ending of the

trouble is not expected, but we are moving rapidly toward the finish. Confident of Future.

Looking at Ireland from the outside, one might imagine that normal life is non-existent. From its nature the press records all abnormal occurrences and ignores the humdrum lives of the average industrious Irish citizens. A dozen irregulars in this way might mark the country as disturbed, whereas thousands of good citizens might be attending to their business and helping to build the

rosperous and contented Ireland we To the men and women of the Irish race abroad it would say: Do not fear for Ireland. The country is sound and is rousing to meet the with all the ideals of her patriot dead

It is no longer to a day of dreams that Ireland awakes, but to a day of eager hard work, to the upbuilding of a state, worthy of all that freedom

CALLS UPON DRURY "TO PUT CASH BACK"

Essex County Orange Lodge Condemns Action of On-

tario Premier.

Special to The Advertiser. Essex, Feb. 26 .- At the annual meeting of Essex County Loyal Orange Lodge, held at Cottam, the folowing resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that this Essex County Loyal Orange Lodge has learned with amazement that the Drury government, in defiance of the laws of our province, has deliberately flouted the rights and privileges of the Legisla-ture by taking from the provincial treasury \$95,352.51 belonging to the consolidated revenue fund without the sanction of the Legislature, thus violating a cardinal principle of representative government quires the assent of the Legislature o all appropriations of public moneys, and we call upon the prime minister to forthwith 'put back the money' in its lawful place of custody and abandon the idea of the proposed 'stated case' until the will of th

STAGE SUCCESSFUL FETE

Special to The Advertiser. Cargill, Feb. 26.-A very successful masquerade carnival was held at the Eden Grove U. F. O. skating rink Saturday night The following prizes were awarded:

Girls-Best fancy costume, Miss Ruby Cargill; best fancy skater, Miss Corona Bruegman; ladies' race, Miss Belva Tanner. Boys-Best comic costume, Ed. Cargill; best fancy costume, Harry Cargill: boys' race under 15 years of age, Wallace Parker; box race, George

Gregg; best dressed couple, Mr. Gor-

Connell and Miss Eva Tanner WILL ASK BRIDGE TENDERS.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Feb. 26.-Tenders he construction of Lorne bridge will be called for following the meeting of the city council on Monday next according to a recommendation that will be placed before that body by

the board of works. This was decided at a meeting of the committee Thursday night, at which City Engineer Adams exhibited the completed plans for the structure. The tenders will be returnal

ENTERTAINS FRIENDS. Special to The Advertiser

Camlachie, Feb. 26.-Mr and Mrs W. G. Anderson entertained a number of guests with a dancing and card Dad weather during February, the party Friday evening. J. D. Perry. Victorian Order of Nurses were able to make 486 visits during the month.

