THREE CENTS.

MAYOR SEEKS TO LEASE Frank Barned Will Face Trial On Murder Charge Monday

WENIGE FAVORS C.N.R. HANDLING PORT LINE

Howard Sees Way To Peace

Associated Press Despatch Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.-A firm and sympathetic understanding between Great Britain and her dominions and the United States, by which settlement by force of any dispute between them would be 'unthinkable' would be the greatest step forward for the establishment of peace that has yet been made," Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, last night told the local branch of the English-speaking union.

SURPRISE WITNESS **WORRIES SHEPHERD**

Investigation Into Death of 21. · Year-Old Millionaire Pro-

old "millionaire orphan," whose death last December has been the subject of investigation, has asked a physician about the propagation of typhoid germs. The evidence of typhoid germs was presented to the coroner's jury investigating McClintock's death toinvestigating McClintock's death to- a jointly operated utility.

vously rubbed his hands together while the testimony was being given, but otherwise seemed unperturbed. but otherwise seemed unperturbed.
After the inquest had been adjourned until next Wednesday, Shepherd's attorneys seed that their clients. orneys said that their

Judge Harry Olson, chief justice of the municipal court, and a friend of the McClintock family, who instigated worship, evasively. heard of the doctor. the day indulged in a short lived fist fight with an attorney for Shepherd who had referred to him as "a dirty rat," questioned Dr. Fosberg, who had referred to him as "a dirty stioned Dr. Fosberg, who had Judge Olson several weeks his story.

"Will you have some surprises for the council when you return? How about a union station?"

SENATE RATIFIES TREATY.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Feb. 21.—The senate ratified yesterday the treaty with Great Britain, by which the United States

Or take a union station as part payment for it," the mayor suggested, without definitely stating his intentions.

Further than this his worship is recognizes that country's mandate over Palestine. The convention guarantees equality of treatment of United States and British citizens in Palestine,

The Weather



western portion of the continent and from the Ottawa valley eastward. Rain is falling this morning in Westmaritime provinces the weather has

Temperatures.

during the 24 hours I	vest ter	to 8 a.m.
today were:		
Stations. High.	Low.	Weather.
Victoria 48	42	Fair
Calgary	4	Fair
Winnipeg 8	12	Fair
Port Arthur 6	10	Cloudy
Sault Ste. Marie. 16	12	Snow
Toronto 36	30	Rain
Kingston 32	24	Cloudy
Kingston	16	Cloudy
Ottawa 30	14	Cloudy
Montel cul	10	Cloudy
Quebec 26	18	Clear
1 St. John 42	22	Clear
Halifax 34	44	Cicai

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

The highest and lowest tempera ares recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock night were: Highest, 37: lowest, The official temperatures for the 12 Highest, 38; lowest, 30.
Sun rises at 7:09 a.m. and sets at

Barometric Readings. Friday-8 p.m.-29.37. Today-8 a.m.-19.01.

Goes to Montreal Tonight For Conference With Sir Henry Thornton.

PUT FORWARD PLAN

Met With Opposition of Beck at Last Meeting of

The London & Port Stanley rail way will be leased and operated by the Canadian National railways, according to plans which the mayor is trying to put through. Mr. Wenige would have the road pass from its present status as a municipally operated utility into the hands of one of the largest steam roads in the world. Mr. Wenige leaves tonight for Montreal and on Monday afternoon will hold a conference with Sir Henry ing forward with amused anticipation Thornton, head of the C. N. R. Asked to the result of the special examina

his morning regarding the possible tion to which Lord Rothermore results of his trip, his worship was undertaken to submit himself in reunready to reveal complete details to a challenge to show whether more satisfactory to get a complete who has been through the London putline of the C. N. R. policy first. elementary school course. Favored Talk.

Speaking at the last meeting of the London railway commission of 1294, Mr. Wenige suggested that the Port Stanley get in touch with the C. N. R. in order to "talk turkey." As the mayor saw things, the present of the London country council in spending £13,000. On an elementary education which, it contended, was not an education as was shown by the As the mayor saw things, the present administration was losing money and the day appeared too far distant when the city would profit by its investment. If the road could be william Nelson McClintock 21-year-old "millionaire orphan," whose death last December has been the surface.

formation was Dr. G. Fosberg, a "surprise witness," and his testimony electrified the crowded courtroom.

Shepherd, who was present, nervously rubbed his hands together.

A few weeks ago the mayor delater mayor delater that he had information from fixing Feb. 23 as the date for a conference in Mongard acceptance of the south of France, telegraphed him to prove his knowledge by an swering a corresponding number of as the date for a conference is obviously treat. The conference is obviously treat to discuss London railway matters, and the mayor has since suggested

the basis for discussion Remains Silent.

"Do you expect to get a price for the L. and P. S.?" the mayor was to pay £200 to the newspape "I'm not prepared to say," said his fund.

orshin, evacival.

Mr.

"I'm not surprised at anything."

'It wouldn't be a bad idea to trade the L. and P. S. in for a new station or take a union station as part pay-

U. S. SYNDICATE TAKES \$10,000,000 QUEBEC ISSUE

Associated Press Despatch New York, Feb. 20.-An issue of \$10,000.000 province of Quebec 41/2 and lack of insurance on equipment plied that there was no alternative States syndicate in competition with Canadian bankers, featured new of-

DELEGATION TO PRESENT APPEAL OF MARITIMES

Canadian Press Despatch. St. John, N.B., Feb. 21.-The number of St. John business men who will go insurance companies have quoted to Ottawa with the delegation from the rates on such property, but Mr. ern Ontario and light snow has occurred in some parts of the west.

In Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the In Eastern Ontario, Quebec and the preference to imports into Canada preference to imports into Canada tection on the larger stations. through Canadian ports, had last night

Silver Skates

for the fastest schoolboy skater in the city of Lon-

Turn to the sporting pages and read about The Advertiser's Silver Skates Trophy for the one-mile open race on Tuesday night.

DAILY MAIL OWNER TO TRY OUT **BOY TEST**

Lord Rothermore Has Accepted Challenge to School Boy Examination.

BRITAIN AMUSED

Daily Mail Owner to Forfeit \$5,000 If He Fails to Reach Specified Percentage.

Associated Press Despatch London, Feb. 21.-London is look seemed to think that it would be better informed than the average be

The Daily Mail, one of Lord Roth

ably could not do any better than the weeks ago the mayor de-

peculiarly appropriate. He offered to forfeit to the Labor party fund £1,000 if he did not attain a mark of 75. If he succeeded, his challenger

Mr. Cove replied gleefully, but saythe McClintock family, who instigated worship, evasively.

the investigation into the young millionaire's death, and who earlier in Sir Henry Thornton is ready to lease odds mentioned," and undertook to money odds are not a bar. Thus the matter rests for the mo-

the date and other conditions. \$400,000 UNCOVERED

Buchanan Raps Past Policy in Handling Substation Equipment.

per cent bonds, obtained by a United therein is analogous to the posting of a box of jewels with insurance on the box and none on the jewels. Canadian bankers, feature new of the box and none on the jewels. The securities are priced at 97% to yield more than 5 per cent. They are due March 2, 1950, and are redeemable March 2, 1945, at 100. sion's policy in the past of not having placed any insurance on the \$400,000 worth of equipment in the

> several sub-stations under the control of the commission. Of course, it is not lately that the Buchanan believes that the commission should lose no time in placing at least a moderate amount of pro-

The commission members, agreeing reached 137, and prospects are that with to manager, have instructed him to secure rates and place a blanket policy. 80 per cent co-insur ance, on all but the five smaller sta-

> Mr. Buchanan was authorized also to secure a 40-gallon foamite hose reel on wheels at a cost of \$400 for use in sub-station No. 1.

RUMANIA WARNS GERMANY BUT DEFERS NEXT MOVE

Associated Press Despatch. Bucharest, Feb. 21.-M. Duca, ministe of foreign affairs, in a statement issued yesterday, declared that beyond verbally notifying the German government that Rumania would be compelled to take action along economic lines if Germany persisted in her refusal to recognize liability for currency issued during the period of occupation, the Rumanian government had taken no provocative action whatsoever against Germany, nor had the Rumanian government been informed that the Reich had begun any



RAQUEL MELLER,

who is racing to Rome to beg the pope to reconsider the edict of ex-communication which he promul-gated against her for singing a song on the Paris stage called "During Holy Procession." The church authorities claimed this was of a

POLICE ESTIMATES ARE \$2,000 HIGHER

Increase Required to Replenish Garage Supplies and Cost of License Issuing.

Swift & Co. and Orth's, Limited, REDSKIN WILL HAVE

Tom King Gets Three Months Today-David Doxtator Sentenced Friday.

David Doxtator, an Indian of the arrange the examination "if the Oneida reserve, sentenced yesterday to serve ten days in jail on a charge awaiting final arrangement of of drunkenness, will have familiar company during his short incarceration. Another of his tribe, Tom King, appeared before Magistrate Graydon, harged with having liquor place other than a private dwelling, oday, and was sent down for three months after he had pleaded guilty the O. T. A. breach.

King was arrested yesterday near the market. He had rubbing alcohol in his possession. This liquid, he said, was used by him as a liniment. Doxtator yesterday used Florida water for the same purpose. King pleaded that his wife on the

reserve would go penniless unless af-Insurance on sub-station buildings forded his support, but the court rebut to impose a minimum penalty of \$200 and costs or three months.

\$7,000,000

Here is the seven million dollar list of new buildings for London. Read about them today in Arthur Carty's story in the magazine section.

London Life (initial unit) \$1,-

00,000. City hall, \$600,000. New hotel \$1,200,000. Winter fair arena \$300.000. Victoria hospital nurses' home, Sisters of St. Joseph, \$275,000.

Western university dormitories (initial unit), \$100,000. University gym and stadium, St. Peter's seminary (now under

East London collegiate (1925), South London collegiate (1926) Young Women's Christian As-

ociation, \$200,000.
Technical high addition (1925), Pottersburg public school \$100,-Public library, \$400,000. Canadian National depot \$500,

Postoffice and federal building, Proposed office building, \$75,000.

Pending reconstruction and additions: Hunt's mill, St. Peter's cathedral renovation, moderate priced apartment plan, St. Mat-thew's parish hall, Masonic temple enlargement, \$390,000. Total, \$7,660,000.

POISON GAS DELAYING RESCUERS AT MINE

Recovery of Bodies of Coal Mine Explosion Victims Proceeds Slowly.

SIXTEEN RECOVERED

All of Trapped Men at Sullivan, Ind., Are Believed To Be Dead.

Associated Press Despatch. Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 21.—The seventeenth body was ramoved from the city coal company mine this morning. It was believed to be the body of Harry Anderson, 45, pit boss.

Sullivan, Ind., Feb. 21.-A handful weary grief-worn women waited amber of men toiled to recover the odies of 35 of the 51 miners entombed in an explosion yesterday Mine officials agreed it was improbable any of the trapped men would

The increase in expenditure is and part of the night was spent in

needed to replenish garage supplies and pay for the added a st of istem.

A new supply of fresh air made it Tenders for the manufacture of the olice uniforms were let to Greene-where the hodge lie offer the sages. The blast trapped all the men workfourth and seventh and eighth en-iries of the mine. A flash of flame quickly consumed and the life sustaining oxygen and the concussion of

the ill-fated workers Lamp Ignites Gas.
Mine experts said a cutt chine, working close to the wall of an abandoned mine had cut through the partition, releasing a flood of gas Please See Page 4, Column 3.

FIGHTING DIVERSION

Today.

War Weeks hopes to complete today hearings begun yesterday at the probably more or less like other day hearings begun yesterday at the war department on the long-fought Chicago drainage dispute, preparatory to granting a temporary permit the city. The husband was at work, and there was provision made for the upkeep of the home. There was one little girl in the for continued diversion of Lake
Michigan waters for drainage purposes pending construction by the
Chicago sanitary district of a mod-

system, while those of other lake claims they amounted to about \$2,100 cities severely criticized that city's handling of her sewage problem.
George S. Barrett, Chicago attorney. maintained that construction and financial problems would prevent completion within five years of a system for artificial treatment of Chicago's sewage, as urged by the government

government.

Presentation of the international phase of the great lakes water diver-sion problem was the purpose of the attendance of C. A. Maguire, former mayor of Toronto. Three other Canadian officials are also attending

the hearings.
Others on hand to make state others on mand to make state-ments today included former Repre-sentative Guy M. Shaw, representing the Illinois river district; Represen-tative Oscar J. Larson of Duluth. Minn.; Attorney-General Doughett, of Michigan; Harvey Goulder of Cleveland, and Judge C. S. Ferris of Albany.

KING RECOVERING SLOWLY. Associated Press Despatch. London, Feb. 21.—A bulletin issued rom Buckingham Palace this morning n the condition of King George, who is suffering from bronchitis, says: "His majesty's temperature has not yet settled. Progress continues, though

Deserted Mother and Babes Must Suffer Because Law Fails to Insure Protection

Leaves Hospital Only To Find Home Barren.

POLICE FOOLED

Heat and Light Are Shut Of and the Food Dwindles-Crusts a Meal.

The magistrate listens to the case; he is sympathetic, but can do nothing more than turn the matter over to the police department with instructions to see if they can locate the man who has skipped out. Those in charge of the administration of the widows' allowance, fund would act if they could, but the woman is not a widow. Some very well meaning people reply: "Take the children away and place them in the shelter and let the mother ge

But still none and the one reason for publishi it is to give an account of one faced by a woman when she is de serted by her husband.

There is no desire to parade th misfortunes of a family, and for ceed that of last year by \$2,000. according to Chief of Police Robert Birrell. The estimates for the year struck at a meeting of tre police commission yesterday afternoon, amount to \$121.369. that reason there will be no

There was no fire in the front part of the house, and a person's breath was plainly visible. There is no light in the place except as is now furnished by a coal oil lamp, which was supplied by a friend last night after the electric light had country for Canadian products, was been shut off for about three weeks. the hope expressed by Hon. W. R. There is no water in the place, as that had also been shut off, and the in the House of Commons tonight. shelf where the little gas plate stands boasts a pipe that ends in space. because that, too, has been shut off because that, too, has been shut off because that too has been shut off because that too has been shut off because that too has been shut off stock. taining oxygen and the concussion of the explosion brought loose coal and a shower of mine timber down on the ill-fated workers.

Lamp Ignites Gas.

Mine experts said a cutting ma

without any attempt to make them not in favor of the reduction or appear worse than they are, or to abolition of the duty on Canadian excite the sympathy of the public feeder cattle. in the case

What's the reason? The mother sat there on a sort of couch that serves the dual purpose of a bed for the public of the night; a little lad of ten months jumped in her arms, while the girl of two years crunched away of the same time they told me they were. Same time they told me they were favor of an increase in the duty of Canadian butter and were preparing to send a delegation to Weeklering U. S. Secretary of War Expects of U. S. Secretary of War Expects of Canada and a cookie, for breakfast was being served. The accent of the mother is plainly of Irish extraction. Five Hearings Will Be Completed Search in Canada, and a longing to be back in Ireland, where she would have friends at least. This mother Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary of Washington, Feb. 21.—Secretary of National Press Despatch. Some time back this home was ernized sewage disposal system as mother was in the hospital, and when

recommended by government enshe was able to leave she found that there was no allowance paid in, and, further, that her husband had on hand to resume arguments of yesterday, in which spokesmen for Chicago urged that the maximum diversion of water recommended by the sion of water recommended by the army engineers—8,500 cubic feet per second—be permitted during the years required for modernizing the years required for modernizing the second—by those of other lakes of some securities he had. His wife

Please See Page 3, Column 6.

First Chapter

of an absorbing new serial appears in Advertiser today. "The Astonishing Ad-

venture of Jane Smith" is a breathless mingling of romance and perilous mystery. It is gripping from the very first chapter, which you must not miss if you wish to understand the plot.

RESTLESS AS TRIAL DAY NEARS Frank Barned Will Face Justice Rose on Murder Charge

IS NOW VISIONED

High Prices Will Force U. S.

To Seek Canadian Goods,

Motherwell Says.

go so high that there would be a

clamor from the consumer of that

He had taken the opportunity of in-

to ask for such an increase. There was nothing at all unselfish in their attitude. They demand our cattle,

attitude. They demand our cattle, because they can make money finishing them. If the cattle raiser is the duty, surely

WESTMOUNT IS GIVEN

COUNCIL'S APPROVAL

Community Club Wins Recog-

nition-District Is Re-

Named.

along Brick street to the Springbank

reservoir and along the Pipe Line

road to Westmount drive. This was

the report made last night at a gath-

ering of the club at the home of G. H.

Noyes by Messrs. Noyes and E. H

been secured from the Ontario motor league which will be used to direct motorists to Westmount, known as the London fruit belt. The signs will

Further plans regarding the com-munity playground to be established

this summer were discussed at some length.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—"Our miller

friends are behaving excellently,'

said Hon, W. R. Motherwell, minis-

ter of agriculture, after informing

the house of commons this evening

that there had not been a single com-

plaint regarding the adulteration of

feeds since the amending of the

feeding stuffs act last session. The

house was considering a vote of \$295,000 for seed, feed, and fertilizer

control. The item passed.

MOTHERWELL DECLARES

MILLERS ARE BEHAVING.

Wm. Suhr stated that signs had

Shuttleworth.

be erected next week.

willing to abolish the duty, surely

Monday. DROVE DEATH CAR

PRISONER

Maintains He Is Innocent of Crime-Counsels Reach

Welland. Special to The Advertiser. in the belief that he will be cleared

of the charge of murder, Frank Bar ned of London, in his cell in the county jail here, grows restless as the trial day approaches On Monday Barned will face the court, charged with the murder of

Smylie Muirhead at Niagara Falls, He is in good health and maintains walk in Niagara Falls on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 29, 1924, and in-stantly killed Mr. Muirhead, a citi-

en of Niagara Falls. It is charged that Barned deliberately turned his car over the curb onto the sidewalk in an effort to run down his wife. Barned's wife was injured, her leg being broken in two places, while Mrs. Muirhead escaped without seri-

Ottawa, Feb. 20.—That it was only a matter of time when the prices of foodstuffs in the United States would wife and had gone to the Falls to effect a reconciliation. This he failed

> Mr. and Mrs. Muirhead and ars. crash occurred. Barned disappeared as if by magic

after the affair and was not caught until weeks later in New Orleans. He was brought back to Niagara Falls for a preliminary hearing and was sent for trial on a charge of murder. The prisoner will be represented

by J. M. McEvoy, K.C., and William Henderson, of London, while the case for the crown will be conducted by T. D. Cowper, K.C., crown attorney Facts of Case.

Now those are just plain facts, it is in favor of the delegates and had not found any one who was not in favor of the reduction or in favor of th

"I am convinced they were sincere from London DEAF MUTE SENTENCED FOR TORONTO ROBBERY

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Feb. 20.—Rudolph Beman. deaf mute, convicted of robbery with violence, and also of breaking into the premises of the Taylor Instrument company here and attempting to crack a safe, was today sen-Penitentiary. Crown Attorney Armour stated that the man has served jail sentences and he understood he

was wanted in Cleveland, Ohio. NEW YORK TO FINANCE OTTAWA RIVER POWER

Canadian Press Destratch. Montreal, Feb. 20.—Announcemen was made here today that the fifty million dollars required for the Car Westminster township council has illon electric development scheme approved the Westmount community the Ottawa river had been arranged lub to such an extent that the coun- for in New York. The announ cil has put the official seal on "West." ment came from E. A. Robert, presiand operate the plant, which will be mount," comprising that section of land from the Wonderland sideroad one of the largest in Canada.

Martyrs

Modern martyrs have one good abit, they seldom live past ninety One is usually anchored on amily and their suffering, like the little brook, rambles on for-

Poor souls, just ask and t will do anything in the world for

Invite one to go out. They give ou a tired smile and bleat yes They wanted to stay in, of course Suggest staying in. Again the wistful look. They manage to convey the impression of wanting to wander forth, then settle with a sigh in the chair beside the

fireplace. They do all the work, and always with that sweet tender look that makes the rest of the family feel like burglars.

Finally they catch pneumonia

and the family lets the furnace A. W. J. B .--