

VE HOUSES
NGE ESTATE

ontrol Will Assist
ning Teachers
mpire.

of the association in
ne Art Gallery, the
leaded, yesterday to
fronting on Dundas
ange Park property
hese properties have
a city since 1911 and
been left intact only
because of dwellings,
will be taken down
added at the expense
of the board, but the
fence will be given
to vacate.
The board asked the
board in the entertain-
ment from all over the
in Toronto in Aug-
imperial conference
will be here about
and concurred in the
program will be
in Stacy street again
board to urge that
ended eastward to
a distance of less
make the improve-
ment would have to
be commissioner of
reported against it
expense. The depu-
make their plea to
on Monday next.

INCEMENT
NGE QUESTION

will probably be
the transportation
their meeting next
tion of the street
has had under con-
time a proposal
to standard, af-
of the system in
ing to the neces-
rolling stock in
overed by Septem-
question has to

PERA Matinee
DUSE, Wed. & Sat.

PLAYERS

ard's Famous
atic Success

st the World

SEATS NOW

REQUEST

Version of
ar of Drama

LYNNE

AS'S
RIA ST.

BALDWIN
of 1917

CK KAUFMAN
WITON; Combs;
us Sisters; Shea's

HOME

HITE IN
IN WOMAN

12, 7.45 p.m.
y; Kalka
y and Howard
y; Tommie
y; Hippodrome

WINTER GARDEN

old Fashioned
Acts -
EL CLAYTON

TOWN

1 and 2
IN HOPE"

ACTS -
20c.

ETY

DAILY

INNEY

EDITION

NIANS

HORUS

COOPER

Stars, and
DERFUL GIRLS

REVUE"

STARS, and
DERFUL GIRLS

LIST

TERS

Quartette
BLE

NIGHT

8.15, 10.15
and \$1.00
50c
at 7.15.

WELLESLEY STREET

Three large rooms, well decorated, good
at. room for garage. Good rooming
house. Would sell furniture.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kens. Building. Adelaide 3200

PROBS: Fair, not much change
in temperature.

BRITISH MINERS STRIKE, AFFILIATED UNIONS MAY FOLLOW
Sinn Fein Propagandists in the U.S. Draw Fire of British Embassy

COMMONS DEBATES
BOUNDRIES ON TWO
CANADIAN PRODUCTS

Government Aid to Flax and
Petroleum Come Under
Fire.

A MIXED QUOTATION

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa, March 31.—The house
paid by the Dominion government on crude
petroleum came in for a good deal of
criticism this afternoon when the
house went into committee of supply
and estimates of the trade and
commerce department. Lucien
Gagnon, Liberal member for Dorchester,
led the attack. He could see no reason
for the government paying a
bounty of one and a half cents per
gallon to the producers of crude petro-
leum. He averred that the money
went to the Imperial Oil Company,
which was an offshoot of the Stan-
ard Oil Company. Just now, he said,
all products of petroleum were selling
at a price high enough to repay
the oil companies. The bounty, there-
fore, was nothing more or less than
a gift to John D. Rockefeller, who, in
Mr. Gagnon's picture, was the
Canadian government has in its
treasury.

Andrew McMaster, the untried
free trade member, for Broome, de-
nounced the oil bounty as "rank, rag-
ing lunacy," and Gen. Griesbach,
Unionist member for Edmonton, could
not see why the government should
pay a bounty to the Ontario producer
for bringing oil to the surface, and
analyse the western producer for do-
ing the same thing by imposing a
royalty.

Sir George Foster disavowed all
responsibility for the legislation which,
he said, had been passed by the
Laurier government. It was his duty,
he said, to administer the act until it
was repealed by parliament, and he
was only asking for a vote to cover
the cost of administration.

Canadian Growth Flax.

Another item, providing for a bounty
to spinners of thread from Cana-
dian-grown flax, came in for hostile
criticism from the opposition, and
opened the gates to a long and ram-
bling debate by members on both sides
of the house respecting the growing
of flax in Canada. As a matter of
fact the bounty paid last year went to
one firm, and amounted to less than
four thousand dollars. The discus-
sion, however, elicited a good deal
of useful information. The flax pro-
ducers of Canada are suffering from
the spectacular drop in the price of
seed, and are in a quandary as to whether
they should continue to raise
flax. Mr. Padwick, of Renfrew,
who qualifies as an expert on every
subject, (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

CALL LAST CONGRESS
A DO-NOTHING BODY

Washington, March 31.—The last
congress was characterized as the
"most revolutionary of which the
United States ever has been the vic-
tim," in a report by the legislative
committee of the American Federation
of Labor, made public today.
"It was a do-nothing congress, ex-
cept so far as reactionary results
were concerned," the report said, add-
ing that "every measure that had for
its purpose the protection of the peo-
ple was either killed outright, died on
the calendar or was pigeon-holed by
the committee."

CUT WIFE'S THROAT
AND THEN HIS OWN

Montreal Man is Dead and
Woman in Critical
State.

Montreal, March 31.—Mentally affected
by the death of a son, Giovanni
Gironto, 40, of 861 Cartier street, cut
his throat with a razor on Cartier
street after slashing the throat of his
wife who was walking with him this
afternoon. Dominica Testa Gironto,
aged 42, his wife, ran across the
street and sought refuge in a grocery
store where she collapsed from her
wounds. Her husband, fatally injured,
was dragged up and down the sidewalk
outside the store.
Their daughter, Camella, who was
nearby, saw her father bleeding at the
neck and despite efforts to restrain
her, passed him, rushed into the store
and closely embraced her mother.
Meanwhile the police had been in-
formed, and coming to the store dis-
armed Gironto and took him to Notre
Dame Hospital, where he died about
two hours later.
Mrs. Gironto is in the same hospital
in a critical condition.

The daughter said her parents had
always lived on good terms with each
other, but she thought the death of a
young boy had preyed on her
father's mind as he had been acting
queerly of late.

DEAL WITH ESTIMATES.
The legislature last evening dealt
with supplementary estimates, and
devoted five hours to them, rising at
1 a.m. this morning.

MERCHANTS REQUEST
ADJUSTMENT MADE IN
PRESENT SALES TAX

Toronto Business Men Also
Ask That Business Profits
Tax Be Not Re-enacted,
That Income War Tax Be
Repealed and Excise Tax
on Confectionery, Etc., Be
Abolished—Plea for Use
of Canadian-made Goods.

Resolutions regarding the business
and revenue taxation by the govern-
ment were drawn up yesterday after-
noon by the resolutions committee of
the manufacturers and retail mer-
chants' convention at the Prince
George Hotel. These resolutions were
presented to the assembly and were
endorsed with slight opposition. The
first resolution was that the business
profits tax should not be re-enacted.
The second was that the income war
tax be repealed; the third that the
present excise tax on confectionery,
etc., be abolished, while the fourth
and last was that the present sales
tax be adjusted so as to provide the
additional revenue needed by the Do-
minion government. These were un-
animously carried, although at first
there was some discussion as to the in-
terpretation to be put on certain points.
During the afternoon session, which
closed up the business on hand, and
brought the convention to a close, the
discussion was virtually limited to
the "Made-in-Canada" idea. It ap-
peared to be the unanimous opinion
of the merchants that everything pos-
sible should be done to further the
sale and consumption of Canadian-
made goods, as this was the only way
in which their prosperity could be
brought about.

Advertising Campaign.
In this connection a resolution was
passed whereby the associa-
tion agreed to include in their yearly
budget a sum sufficient to cover a
general Dominion-wide ad-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

LOOKS LIKE STRIKE
IN PACKING HOUSES

Conference With Employers
This Morning Will Be
the Final Step.

It now looks like a strike of the
1,600 packing house workers of To-
ronto. At a mass meeting of the work-
ers held at the Royal Hotel last night,
an offer of a 12-12-2 percent
reduction in wages was rejected, and
a resolution calling for a strike was
passed. The meeting followed
the advice of union officials that
it was decided to defer strike action until
after another conference could be held
with the employers this morning.
Should the conference with the pack-
ing house heads fail to bring any
change in the employers' offer, this
morning a meeting of the workers will
at once be called for the purpose of
declaring a strike.

New Offer Rejected.
Following the rejection of the em-
ployers' offer of a 12-12-2 percent
reduction at Tuesday night's mass meet-
ing, union again entered into nego-
tiations, and got a further offer of
12-12-2 percent reduction, which was
placed before last night's meeting.
The offer also stipulated that the
men forgo the 48-hour clause in the
old agreement in order to help the
packing houses meet the present poor
business outlook. This was declared
by the meeting last night to be an
attempt on the part of the employers
to introduce the ten-hour day, and
was refused by the workers.

It was a very stormy meeting, and
it was only with the greatest diffi-
culty that the officials of the workers
organization induced the men to
agree to another conference today be-
fore going on strike.

JAMAICA REMITS EXPORT TAX.

Kingston, Jamaica, March 31.—
The legislative council has remitted
the export tax on coconuts and occa-
sionally one million dollars worth of
which are exported to the United
States annually. The council also has
reduced the tax on logwood extract
in view of the keen competition of
German dyes.

Children to Pay Tribute
To Their Dead Friend

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 31.—
All the little school children in the
hamlet of West Park where John
Burroughs lived and studied nature for
almost half a century, will march to
his funeral next Saturday, each bear-
ing flowers plucked in the school yard
nearby. Had death not claimed the
amous naturalist last Tuesday, the
children would have carried their
brought gifts to Riverby, the Bur-
roughs home by the Hudson River,
last Sunday, his 84th birthday.
For years the boys and girls of the
neighborhood had gathered together
on each anniversary of Mr. Burroughs'

WOMAN CONDEMNED
GENERAL CONDITIONS
EXISTING AT MERCER

Inmates Live in Brick Caves
With Barred Door and
No Windows.

URGE WOMAN DOCTOR

That Mrs. O'Sullivan, superintendent
of the Mercer Reformatory, is doing
and has done outstanding things for
the benefit of the women in her
charge, under appalling conditions that
mitigate in many directions against
the endeavors of Mrs. O'Sullivan and
those assisting her, was the opinion,
expressed by Miss Violet Trench, the
speaker at yesterday's meeting of the
Neighborhood Workers' Association.
Miss Trench, representing the British
National Council for Combating
Venereal Disease, is delivering a series
of lectures in Ontario and incidentally
making observations in the course of
which she visited the institution. The
conditions of which came in for severe
condemnation. Referring to the pride
which she believed Ontario has in its
progress along the lines in which she
is interested, Miss Trench said she did
not see how it could be proud of com-
mitting women to such a place.

For Commercial Gain.
Miss Trench believed that in com-
mitting them to an institution, women
are placed where it is a question of
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)

B. C. Legislators Will
Pull Down More Cash

Victoria, B.C., March 31.—Premier
Oliver has introduced an amend-
ment to the constitution act
which provides increased indemni-
fication to members of the house.
The salaries of the private representa-
tives" being raised from \$1,000 to
\$2,000. The premier himself will
receive \$7,000 in 1921, as at
present, while the leader of the
opposition will be given a little
boost from \$1,500 to \$2,000, which
will make his salary of \$2,000
will give him an annuity of \$4,000.
The minister's pay will be raised
from \$6,000 to \$7,500.

PLAN TO FEDERATE
NEW YORK UNIONS

Representatives of Local
Railway Workers to Form-
ulate Scheme.

New York, March 31.—Representa-
tives of approximately 175,000 organ-
ized railway workers in this district
will meet here next Sunday to con-
sider plans for amalgamation of all
local railroad union organizations in-
to one central body for "offensive and
defensive purposes," to be known as
the New York Railroad District Council.

This announcement was made here
tonight by officials of the United
Brotherhood of Marine and Inland
Waterway Workers and Railroad Shop Labor-
ers, which is promoting the move-
ment. They said that the amalgama-
tion was planned for the purpose of
promoting "a better understanding
and closer co-operation among the
many local unions of the national and
international organizations in this
district, so that the body will serve
as an organization for offensive and
defensive purposes."

"This movement should not be con-
sidered in any way as an attempt to
organize along the lines of the One
Big Union," said Anthony Spar, presi-
dent of the district council of Mainte-
nance of Way locals in New York,
his action has been approved by all
the national officials in charge of the
work in this district, including Grand
Vice-President William D. Roberts
and G. V. Planter, and all general
chairmen of the several roads run-
ning into New York and its twid-
waters," he said.

Small Fire Occurs at
Parliament Buildings

Fire broke out in the basement of
the parliament buildings shortly after
six o'clock last night. An alarm was
rung into the fire department, but by
the time the men arrived all danger
had passed. The damage was slight.
Defective wiring is thought to have
been the cause.
The fire was discovered when vol-
umes of smoke were noticed pouring
up the elevator shaft and stairways
at the west end of the buildings. The
emergency hose was brought into play
and soon had the blaze out. The dam-
age was almost entirely to papers,
maps, reports and blue prints belong-
ing to the public works department.

French Envoy Discusses
Reparations Problems

Washington, March 31.—Problems
involved in the collection by France
of reparations from Germany were
discussed by Rene Viviani, envoy ex-
traordinary from the French Republic,
with Senator Lodge, chairman of the
foreign relations committee, and other
United States officials at a dinner
tendered the former French premier
tonight by Ambassador Jusserand.
Mr. Viviani, in conference with Sena-
tor Lodge and George J. Wickersham,
former attorney-general of the United
States, after the dinner, reviewed at
some length results of the recent
London conference, in which the allied
reparations demands were refused by
Germany.

HIS PLOT FAILED
CHARLES RETURNS
TO SWISS REFUGE

Switzerland Has Given Con-
sent to Re-admit ex-
Emperor.

TROOPS CONCENTRATED

Vienna, March 31.—The Hungarian
charge d'affaires has notified Austria
that former Emperor Charles will re-
turn to Switzerland. The Swiss min-
ister declares that Switzerland will
agree to his return.
Austrian Neighbors in Arms.
Budapest, March 31.—The countries
neighbor to Austria, are watching
with the most intense interest the
events in that country. It was learned
today that the Rumanians are con-
centrating troops at Grosswardein, on
the Hungarian border, and at Temes-
war, farther south, to be ready in case
armed interference should be neces-
sary. The Jugo Slavs, who have mo-
bilized five divisions, crossed the
Hungarian frontier at several points
but withdrew yesterday. The Jugo
Slav diplomatic agent here, M. Mil-
ojevich is said to have told the
(Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

RURAL DEPOPULATION
IS CALLED "TRAGEDY"

Secretary Morrison of U. F. O.
Declares Farming Must Be
Made More Remunerative.

SPEAKS IN ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, March 31.—(Can. Press.)
—Speaking before the Canadian Club
here tonight, Secretary J. J. Morrison,
of the United Farmers of Ontario, de-
clared at length with rural depopulation.
"It is a national tragedy," he said, "that
the people are vanishing from the land.
I want to ask you business men what
you are going to do to stop this. We
all agree that we must get the people
on the land, but how is it to be done?
There are 150,000 less farmers in On-
tario than there were thirty years ago.
Some say that this is the result of
labor-saving machinery, but I cannot
accept this. What about labor-saving
machinery in the cities? Did it de-
populate them? It did not.
Economic Question.
The question is an economic one and
to solve it you have to make agriculture
so profitable that people will go back to
it. We must make farming so remuner-
ative that the water out of the
teeming with life. When the population
of the township went down that of the
village dwindled, too. If you lessen the
cost of production and the cost of dis-
tribution you will solve the problem. I
would decrease the cost of production by
removing the obstacles that make it
costly. I would go in for co-operation
and save all the water out of the
stock of the transportation companies.
This will eliminate the cost of trans-
portation would be lowered.
The system of two-party politics, he
declared, was obsolete and unsound.

IDENTIFY MAN WHO
ENDED LIFE IN LAKE

The man who committed suicide by
jumping into the lake at Sunnyside
on Wednesday night last and who left
as an only clue a cuff button on which
were the initials "R. W." has been
identified by the morgue by S. H.
Small, 46 Stephanie street, as Robert
Willis of the same address.

IRISH "COMMANDANT"
SHOT NEAR LIMERICK?

Dublin, March 31.—One civilian was
killed and at least four were wounded
in a fight which occurred between
crown forces and armed civilians at
Bally Hall, near Limerick, Wednesday
night. The man killed is said to
have been James Finn, commandant
of the "Irish Republican army." One
soldierman was wounded during the
fighting.

Canada's Revenue Grows
During Past Fiscal Year

Ottawa, March 31.—(Can. Press.)—
Figures issued by the department of
customs and inland revenue, covering
the fiscal year 1920-21, which closed
today, show an increase in the revenue
from customs duties, excise, luxury,
sales and manufacturers' taxes
amounting to approximately fifty
million dollars, as compared with the
preceding year. The total revenue
from all these sources during the fis-
cal year ending today was \$291,586,
229, as compared with \$245,336,249 in
1919-20, making an increase of \$46,
249,880.
The increase in the total revenue
is accounted for by increased collec-
tions from luxury, sales and manu-
facturers' taxes, which advanced from
\$15,362,287 in 1919-20 to \$77,161,559 in

OUTLOOK IS OMINOUS
IF TRIPLE ALLIANCE
BACKS UP THE MINERS

Ten Thousand Men Idle
In Cape Breton Mines

Sydney, N. S., March 31.—Ten
thousand Cape Breton miners and
railway workers will be idle again
over the week-end when the clos-
ing down for three days of the
collieries of Dominion Coal Com-
pany, it was announced tonight.
The miners will lay off Saturday,
Monday and Tuesday, resuming
work on Wednesday of next week.
Freight traffic on the Sydney and
Louisburg railway, a coal sub-
sidiary, will automatically cease
during the same period, with the
exception of two or three express
and freight trains.

BRITISH EMBASSY
HITS VIGOROUSLY
AT BIASED REPORT

Reprisals by Crown Forces
Never Countenanced by
British Government.

IRELAND FLOURISHING

Washington, March 31.—General
conclusions of the unofficial commis-
sion of the "committee of one
hundred" investigating conditions in
Ireland, placing moral responsibility for
disorders there on the British gov-
ernment are characterized as "biased
and wholly misleading" in a state-
ment issued today by the British em-
bassy in answer to the commission's
report.

Among the seven "conclusions" set
forth in the commission's report
the first was, in substance, that the
British government had introduced in-
to Ireland a force of at least 78,000
men, "many of them youthful and
inexperienced, and some of them con-
victs," and had excited the force to
"unbridled violence." Other "conclu-
sions" were that there was indiscrimi-
nate killing of innocent people, tor-
ture of prisoners, wanton destruction
of cities and villages countenanced by
government officials, a campaign for
the destruction of the means of exist-
ence of the Irish people, and the car-
rying of hostages exposed to the fire
of the "republican army."

Ireland Prosperous.
The report, the embassy statement
said, was "entitled to exactly the
(Continued on Page 6, Column 2.)

ANNOUNCE REMAND
IN POISONING CASE

Report of Analyst in Daniel
Hastings' Tragedy Not
Likely Ready Today.

Stratford, March 31.—Unless the re-
port of the provincial analyst on the
contents of the stomach of Daniel
Hastings, whose wife claims she
killed him by giving him strychnine, is
received early, this important evi-
dence will not be available for the in-
quest which opens tomorrow morning at 11
o'clock at Dublin, and an adjournment
will have to be taken.
Coroner Armstrong, of Mitchell, was
not sure tonight whether Mrs. Hast-
ings would be called as a witness or
not. She is still in jail here. Today
in police court Mrs. Hastings was
given a further remand until April 7,
on the charge of murder.

Greeks Capture Avghin.

Athens, March 31.—The Greeks have
captured Avghin and held it against
twenty-two Turkish counter-attacks,
says the official communication issued
today. Kovalista also has been taken
by the Greeks.

BRITISH COLUMBIA
KILLS BEER CLAUSE

Victoria, B.C., March 31.—The bill
for the government control of the
sale of alcoholic liquors received its
third reading today, an eleventh hour
proposal to insert a beer clause, pro-
posed by Thomas Uphill Fernie, being
defeated by 34 to 11.
Mr. Uphill said the bill made it
easy to obtain hard liquor and diffi-
cult to get good beer and ventured
to declare that the members of the
house, if they went back to the coun-
try after passing the bill, would be
defeated, for they had got no act that

GARDEN LOTS

\$6.00 Per Foot.
At Bathurst and Wilson Ave.
Dollar Per Foot Down.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building. Adelaide 3200.