

King George speak the words great British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, near London, on April 23. This announc was received here this morning

If correspond when told about the amouncement, said that the sending station would no doub to be powerful enough to flash the King's speech to every part of the British Empire, and all that was necessary to have it heard would be favorable climatic conditions. He said that the rate of 186,000 miles a second and therefore the King's words would be heard here only a small fraction of a second after they were uttered.
To Go Armed World.

To Go Around World.

The Canadian Press despatch is as follows: London, March 31—King George will deliver an address that is expected to be heard around the world at 11.90 Greenwich time, April 28, when he will formally open the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. For the first tirve in English history, the actual voice of a monarch will be broadcastel ann be heard simultaneously in the homes of hundreds of thousands of his subjects who have seen him in public, but have never heard him speak, and by have never heard him speak, and by have never even viewed his royal person.

son. The King's actual speech may not carry to the ends of the Empire by-wireless, but underseas cables will take his message where the air waves fall. As soon as the words leave his mouth, they will be flashed from a special sta-tion in the exposition grounds along the all-British cable route across Can-ada to New Zealand and Australia, thence to India and South Africa ard back to Wembley, thus encircling the world, the imperial cable stations com-pleting the circuit within five minutes Canada Will Here

Canada Will Hear.

Canada Will Hear. However, the speed with which the cable message will circle the globe will be nothing compared to the swiftness with which the actual royal voice will travel to the farthest radio set within the tuning distance, for as even the veriest amateur radio fan knows, radio waves travel with the speed of light. Consequently, listeners-in in Northern Scotland or Canada will hear the King's voice before it penetrates the air to the outermost edges of the crowds around the speakers' platform at Wem-bley.

To the few Canadians who have To the few Canadians who have heard King George read his speech from the throne at a state opening of parliament, his voice is one of the most pleasant things about him. His tones are deep and rich, and each word is clear cut and perfectly enunciated.

Lightning In Snow Storm Hits Church

Almonte, Ont., March 31—The spire of the Presbyterian church here was struck by lightning on Saturday night during a severe electric storm which accompanied a heavy fall of snow. The lamage amounted to \$1,000. Another olt struck the town hall spire without ing much damaga.

TWO VISITORS

Washington, March 31 — Senator Hale, Republican, of Maine, announced last night that he had been informed through the state dept. that the British Government had agreed to modify its embargo on U. S. live stock, caused by the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease in California. Under the new regulations, Senator Hale said, the em-bargo would be lifted on Canadian live stock passing through U. S. ports and

Canada to Live ont., March 31.—Arthur ont., march 31.—Arthur

Wire Briefs Cobalt, Ont., March 81—This district yesterday was held in the grip of a fairly heavy snowstorm. Close upon a foot of snow fell.

 Mine Paris Heard In U.S.
New York, March 31-A French rogramme has ever berd rot continuously for more than an hour, and is a survive. The lead of the union leaders and operators of heard continuously in this country.
Poet Laureate Is Visitor In Helit.
New Jorg In Median Laureate Is Visitor In Helit.
New Jorg In Median Laureate Is Visitor In Helit.
New Jorg In Median Laureate Is Visitor In Helit. London, March 31-Miss Lillian London, March 31-Miss Elinah Baylis, manageress of London's famous old "Vic," where anyone may hear opera for a few shillings, is to receive the degree of Master of Arts from Oxford University.

Halifax, March 31—The tax rate for the city of Halifax for the year 1924-25 was fixed today at 2.99 as against 3.25 for the current fiscal

London, March 31-The strike of coal trimmers at Leith docks over the question of a change of hands at the coal hoists threatens to extend to all ports of Great Britain working under the national agreement.

vear.

Toronto, March 31—The trans-portation commission and the street railway employes have reached an agreement which provides for the continuation of the present scale of wages for the next two years.

Exhibition Rooms of

Metropolis.

ART GIVES WAY TO DANCE IN LONDON

Night Life Invades Galleries and

an exploration trip of the uncharted valley of the Orinoco River. Hinton will pilot a plane over the valley wilderness, aiding the explorers in locating hitherto unvisited villages. Swanson, who has obtained an indefi-nite leave of absence from the depart-ment of commerce, will establish radio communication with the outside world at the source of the Amazon River. Mrs. Jessie Carter Dies In Digby

(Special to The Times.)

Digby, N. S., March 81-Mrs. Jessie Prince of Wales Is Carter, widow of the late sheriff of Albert county, died at the home of her

daughter here, last midnight, aged 74 London, March 81-The Prince Wales was out yesterday for the first time since his recent fall while racing.

Department of agriculture officials expect the Canadian Government will follow the example of the British Gov-ernment and modify the ban. The cxistence of the embargo has caused considerable hardship in the cattle rais-ing industry. Radio Concert In Paris Heard In U. S.

Saturday entered into a com-continue their existing wage three years ending March 81, oundland Strike Brought To End Milton, Ont., March 81.—The strong gale blowing here yesterday played an unusual trick on the fire brigade when it blew a window shutter into the mechanism of the fire bell in the town hall tower and set off the alarm. The whole brigade responded in record

Visitor In Halifax Newfoundland Strike

Visitor In Halifax, Halifax, March 31.—Among passen-gers on the White Star liner Cetic, which called here yesterday, was Dr. Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate of Eng-land, and Mrs. Bridges. Dr. Bridges is on his way to the University of Michigan, as part of the arrangement for an exchange of professors and lec-tures between the universities of Eng-land and the U. S. He refused to talk to newspapermen here. Robert Bridges was appointed Poet Laureate by Premier Asquith in 1918 Michigan, as part of the arrangement for an exchange of professors and lec-tures between the universities of Eng-land and the U. S. He refused to talk to newspapermen here. Robert Bridges was appointed Poet Laureate by Premier Asquith in 1918

Death has ended the stormy career of Dr. 20e 2. Wilkins, Kansas City (Mo.) woman physician. The body of the wealthy divorcee, who six times had figured in matrimonial ventures, was found in her home when the landlord dropped around to collect the rent. She had been murdered several days before. Police have been unable to ascribe a motive. Sevwho had access to her home are being questioned.

Rent Suit Brings Grim Tale In Court; Judge Starts Collection For Girl

New York, March 31—When the name of Mrs. Elizabeth Gerardi was called in 4th District Court to answer her landlord's complaint for non-payment of rent off an apartment at 30 East Thirty-second street, a frail little girl fourteen years old arose. A very small boy clung to her. Justice George L. Genung looked in astonishment. "Are you Mrs. Elizabeth Gerardi?" he asked. No, she was Mary Gerardi, the girl replied. Mrs. Elizabeth Gerardi, her mother, died three weeks ago; so Mary had come instead. "And your father?" He had been dead for a long time. Mary sold. Further

He had been dead for a long time, Mary said. Further question disclosed that since her mother's death Mary had been trying to provide for her three little brothers and sisters. There usually had been some-thing to eat, although never very much; but the rent was another mat-

Judge Genung appeared to be having some trouble with his throat as

be turned to the courtroom. "Gentlemen," he said, "I'd like to take up a collection"— The response was ûnanimous. When the clerk had gathered all the bills thrust out to him he had \$48.

"Something for you, Mary," said Judge Genung. This time his voice

But Mary Gerardi had fainted. They told her after she was revived that welfare organizations would relieve her little family.

designed to give them a freer hand for Socialistic progress if they are returned. SAYS CATTLE BAN IS DARTLY LIFTFO IS DARTLY LIFTFO

the prominent continental artists no longer exhibit in London.

Out After Accident

locate and who will arrive in St John probably on next Monday.

The combat, according to a cable received by the Times today, was between men of two islands in the rocky group off the coast of Scotland, and took place on last Saturday.

The factions clashed at South Uist and had some misunderstanding and as a result the battle cries of both factions rang out and they went at it "hammer and tongs."

Real Man's Fight

Real Man's Fight It was a real man's fight, no knives or guns, but the weight of a man's fist that told the tale. When the men had called a truce to their hostilities they boarded the steamer and although some are undoubtedly carrying decora-tions in the form of black eyes, cuts, etc., there is no doubt good fellowship is again prevailing and on their arrival in the Land of the Maple Leaf they will put shoulder to shoulder and start a different kind of a fight, that of making good in the land of their adop-tion.

tion. One thing is certain when the Mar-loch arrives here next Sunday or Mon-day these men with fighting spirit, will attract a record crowd at Sand Point to see them land and many an eye will look them over to see which one still carries the scars of battle.

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Toronto, March 31—The storm which was centred in Iowa on Saturday as the only unexpected in the story of the study as passed to the Atlantic as a minor depression and high

Forecasts: Fair; Much Colder.

Victoria 42 Kamloops26

Calgary Edmonton Winnipeg Montreal St. John

New York

Fair; Much Colder. Maritime—North and northwest winds, becoming colder. Tuesday strong northwest winds, fair and much colder. New England—Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight with freez-ing temperature; fresh to strong northwest winds. Toronto, March 31—Temperatures: Lowest Highest during Stations 8 a.m. Yesterday night Victoria 42 44 42

24 18

Toronto, March 31—The storm which was centred in Iowa on Sat-urday has passed to the Atlantic as a minor depression and high pressure with low temperatures from the west has spread over the Great Lakes and middle states.

VISITOR ADDRESSES ALLIANCE MEETING

A fine address on the "Irreducible Minimum of Christianity" was given before the members of the St. John Evangical Alliance this morning by Rev. W. H. Griffith-Thomas, who is conducting a mission at Stone church. The meeting was presided over by Rev. H. A. Goodwin and others present were Rev. E. E. Styles, Rev. J. M. Rice, Rev. R. G. Fulton, Rev. N. Mc-Lauchlan, Rev. L. J. Wason, Rev. Dr. Hutchinson, Rev. W. H. Sampson, Rev. H. E. Thomas Rev. G. B. MacDonald, Rev. Dr. S. S. Poole, Rev. W. J. John-ston, Rev. F. T. Bertram, Rev. C. A. Stewart, Rev. C. R. Freeman, Rev. Wil-Mam Lawson, Rev. A. L. Tedford, Rev. A. L. Fleming, Capt. Friend and A. M. Gregg.

rts were submitted verbally and an order was passed that in future all, reports must be in writing.

