

ON ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION MEETS

Distinguished Members of
ternity Attend First
Annual Gathering.

cently organized Pal Upsilon
Association of Toronto held
annual banquet in the Hotel
Hotel Saturday night. Among
fifty-five present were many
shed members of the stu-
from distant Canadian cities
various United States chap-

chairman of the occasion was
an, president of the associa-
W. J. Hanley was toastmaster
the original musical statu-
on by the boys, and speech-
ing played a prominent part
entertainment.

NG TOP STEEL
NEW HOTEL WING

the steel for the eighteenth
storey of the King Edward
is now up, and all the
be in place in another week.
ending progress is being made
laying of the floors brick-
ing, plumbing and steam-
all the floors have been laid
out four, and the building will
be ready in February. A start-
ay been made on the laying
terior tile. The brick work
on storeys.

ERIOUSLY INJURED.
he fell from the top of a
electric pole late yesterday
Walter Salisbury, of 441
ne avenue, received severe
ies. He was removed to the
Hospital, where his injuries
ded as critical.

NCESS Tonight 8.30
thing New, Novel, Different
enuine Roof Show

First to Come to Toronto
leeful, Gorgeous, Girtle

CENTURY
MIDNIGHT WHIRL

ill-Star Cast, including
ARD CARLE, BLANCHIE
CHARLES WINNINGER,
OULD, WINONA WINTER
THE FAMOUS MILLION-
AIRES' CHORUS.

ngs—\$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00,
Wed. Mat.—\$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c
Sat.—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c.

T WEEK (Seats Thurs.
ET ABOARD EARLY

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S
MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
THE NIGHT
BOAT

OETS
Winter Garden

GLAS FAIRBANKS
HE MARK OF ZORRO"
BIG FEATURE
VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6

W'S UPTOWN
OUL OF YOUTH"

With Cast of Stars
VAUDEVILLE

ANTAGES
VAUDEVILLE

Now Playing
KAY'S SCOTCH REVUE
featuring
WEE MAY MCKAY

Clark and Dare; Hickman
Hector; Brown and Jacky;
the Four Faldrens.

DERS OF THE DAWN"

With Claire Adams
ane Grey's Best Story.

ND OPERA Next Week
HOUSE Seats Now

5c to \$150. Mats., 25c, 50c, 75c
art Whitties
Partonime

ABES IN THE WOOD

GORGEOUSNESS

The Best
in Pictures"

OME

IN PURPLE"

Wm. St. James & Co.
Madagascar Maids

BOOK SERIES
LYDE COOK

HILL BUNGALOW

\$6,800.
Close to cars, seven rooms, bath. Hot-
water heating. Hardwood throughout.
Splendid value.

ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kort Building, Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: Fine; stationary or a little lower
temperature.

The Toronto World
TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 11 1921 41ST YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,671 TWO CENTSPREMIER NAILS N.P. COLOPS TO MAST IN WEST PETERBORO
Minister of Education Beats Off Two Gunmen in Queen's ParkNEW TARIFF BILL
LIKELY TO LEAD
TO RETALIATION

U. S. Senate Finance Commit-
tee Is Warned by Several
Witnesses.

FEAR A TRADE WAR

Washington, Jan. 10.—Warning
that the passage of the Fordney
emergency tariff bill would lead to
retaliatory measures from Canada
and other countries, and would breed
unfriendliness to United States trade
in other parts of the world, was given
today by witnesses before the senate
finance committee.

As a result of this testimony, it
was expected tonight that members
of the United States tariff commis-
sion would be asked for information
on the question. At the close of to-
day's hearing Chairman Penrose in-
dicated that he desired fuller en-
lightenment as to the danger of re-
taliation from other countries. The
committee will conclude its hearings
tomorrow and the bill is to be taken
up in executive session for Friday.

H. M. Smith of Philadelphia, one
witness of today, when asked to ex-
plain his statement that the proposed
bill would lead to trade reprisals,
said that the United States was now
sending vast quantities of steel and
construction materials to the orient
at a time when Canada and much
of Europe is entering actively the
field of selling.

Canadian prices, the witness said,
were not far different from those in
the United States, and he added:
"Those people can just as well place
their orders in British Columbia as
with the United States."

This, he added, was merely an in-
dication of how the retaliation might
start, and he explained that there
were many other commodities which
could be included if a trade war were
begun.

Today Louisiana sugar growers ap-
peared for protection for cane sugar.
While Bermuda producers of potatoes
and onions, thru their trade repre-
sentative in New York, opposed in-
clusion of these two articles in the
proposed emergency tariff.

Importers of vegetable oils, who
claimed that they have invested
about \$10,000,000 in Pacific coast
ships to enable them to handle vast
imports from the orient, declared the
proposed tariff would prove a crush-
ing blow to them. These importers
were represented by Mr. Smith and
several other witnesses.

BRITAIN LEADING
IN SHIPBUILDING

Constructing More Commer-
cial Vessels Than Rest of
World Combined.

New York, Jan. 10.—Great Britain
is now building more commercial
ships than all the rest of the world
combined, says a statement issued
here today by Lloyd's register of ship-
ping.

On reports received up to and in-
cluding Dec. 31, 1920, shipping under
way in the United Kingdom amounted
to 3,709,000 gross tons. In the United
States it amounted to 1,310,000 tons
and in all the countries of the world
7,178,000 tons. Tonnage under con-
struction in all countries on Dec. 31,
1919, amounted to 7,861,000 tons.

On a percentage basis the report
shows Great Britain's share to be
51.6 per cent. of the total, as against
38.1 per cent. at the beginning of
1920. In the same period the share
of the United States has de-
creased from 27.7 per cent. to 18.2 per
cent.

Tank steamers under construction
at the beginning of this year amount-
ed to 1,169,000 tons, of which 637,000
tons were in American yards. Indi-
cating an increase in internal com-
bustion engines, ships of this type
building at the end of last year
amounted to 454,000 tons.

TO QUIT COUNCIL
OF AMBASSADORS?

Reported That United States
Will Withdraw From
Participation.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Immediate
withdrawal of the United States from
further participation in the council of
ambassadors in Europe was reported
today to have been decided upon.

State department officials declined
to discuss the report, but they did say
that the United States government
would not be represented at the meet-
ing of premiers next week at which
France and Great Britain will discuss
ways and means for enforcing the
terms of the treaty of Versailles af-
fecting particularly the conditions in
the Ruhr valley.

TWO THUGS REPELLED
BY HON. R. H. GRANT IN
QUEEN'S PARK BATTLE

Revolver Is Shown by One Assailant, But Sixty-Year-Old
Minister of Education Knocks Out One Man With His
Cane and Grapples With the Other, Getting His Eye
Blackened in Tussle—Footpads Flee Without Getting
Any Booty.

Sir John A. Macdonald's monu-
ment in Queen's Park has seen some
strange sights in its day no doubt, but
perhaps none stranger than that which
it witnessed at 8.30 last night when,
but a few yards from its base, Hon.
R. H. Grant, minister of education for
Ontario, battled successfully with two
highwaymen.

Had the cold marble statue not
been inanimate a smile would no
doubt have lit up Sir John's face
as he saw the two bold highway-
men, after a brief encounter, in
mad flight, while standing in a de-
fiant pose was Hon. Mr. Grant hold-
ing his ground and shaking what was
left of his walking stick after the re-
treat of the footpads.

Some Casualties.
Altho the enemy outnumbered the
party attacked two to one, their casu-
alties were much greater, and this
despite the fact that their weapons
were much superior. Perhaps the
factor which contributed most largely
to the success of the defending party
was the element of surprise which he
turned to his advantage by the aid of
good generalship.

Relating his story to the police Hon.
Mr. Grant stated that he was walking
towards the parliament buildings thru
Queen's Park when about opposite the
statue of Sir John A. Macdonald two
men walked up behind him and one

QUEBEC TO CONTROL
RETAIL LIQUOR SALE

By Bill Coming Before House in
Few Days Government Takes
Charge of Trade.

Montreal, Jan. 10.—The Quebec
legislature opens tomorrow, and while
there are many things to be attend-
ed to, one of the main questions to
be discussed will be the liquor situa-
tion.

Members of Montreal district were
at the government offices this morn-
ing on their way to Quebec, and ac-
cording to most reliable information,
the liquor law will be settled as
follows:

Wholesalers are to remain in pos-
session of their present privileges,
the government not deeming it right
to deprive certain old-established
houses of such privileges. Besides
that, these houses are agents for
the sale of the largest European firms
and the government could not very
well interfere.

To Control Retail Sales.
It is stated, however, that the gov-
ernment has decided to take control
of all the retail sale of liquor in the
(Continued on Page 3, Column 5.)

MINERS SIGN AGREEMENT.

New Glasgow, N. S., Jan. 10.—Pre-
sident Baxter of the United Mine
Workers and International Board
Member Barrett, and J. W. McLeod
and James Porter, owners of the
Greenwood Colliery today signed the
Montreal agreement. This colliery has
an output of six hundred tons per
day.

NEW EDUCATION BROOM
MAKING CLEAN SWEEP

Sub-Committee Will Report On New Jarvis Street Build-
ing and Consider General Question of High School Ac-
commodation—Old Cut and Dried Methods Pass Away
—New Members Shine.

Toronto's board of education new
brooms raised a cloud of dust but
swept clear thru at the largely at-
tended conference of trustees and
officials with the management com-
mittee at the administration building
yesterday afternoon.

While everything had been prepared
for a quick and easy getaway by the
old cut-and-dried method, if so de-
sired, the outcome was quite the op-
posite, and the officials' proposals and
positions were, in some notable in-
stances, sent sky-rocketing, never to
come down again.

The newcomers sat tight while the
formal proceedings were being put
thru, but were keyed up for lively
music and suddenly made the china
begin to rattle when the officials' pro-
positions were before them.

All the members of the management
committee sat at the big round table
in addition to several prominent mem-
bers of other committees. At the

board officials and school inspectors
were in evidence.

Mrs. Groves thanked the committee
for her election as presiding trustee
of the management committee. The
policy she favored was the provision of
all needed accommodation for pupils
both in the high and public schools. In
cases where there were vacant rooms
she favored the fitting of them up when
it could be equitably done by trans-
fer for near crowded schools.

G. A. Smith, senior principal of
high schools presented the following
building program "to provide for the
immediate requirements of the high
school accommodation:—
A sixteen-room building should
be begun at once to take care of the
pupils now in Jesse Ketchum, and at
the same time to provide for the year-
ly overflow from Oakwood, Harbord
and Huronside, and indirectly from
(Continued on Page 7, Column 6.)

STEAM RAILWAYS
SHOW HOSTILITY
TOWARD RADIALS

Hewson, for Hydro Commis-
sion, Says Railways With-
hold Information.

Obstacles which existing steam rail-
roads had placed before the radial
program of the Ontario Hydro electric
commission, figured prominently yes-
terday at Osgoode Hall when the royal
commission on Hydro radials resumed
its session. W. G. Hewson, general
railway engineer for the Hydro com-
mission, occupied the witness stand
during the whole of the day and told
of the refusal of the steam systems
to furnish information for the initial
survey made up to determine the pos-
sibilities of success which the radials
would enjoy.

The evidence regarding the hostility
of the railways was precipitated by a
question from J. M. Bellmuth, K.C.,
regarding the nature of a station which
the witness had mentioned as sending
at present 2000 passengers per year to
Toronto.

Some Information Refused.
"I am afraid that I cannot give that
name," replied Mr. Hewson, in answer
to the counsel's query, and adding:
"Some of these names I can give and
others I cannot."

"I suppose the difficulty that you
are in is that some of this informa-
tion could not be obtained from the
railroad and that in giving me your
source you would be giving somebody
else away?" suggested Commissioner
Bancroft.

"Yes," admitted Mr. Hewson.
"Would you say that you were actu-
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1.)

GROSS PROFITEERING
IN CANADIAN APPLES

London, Jan. 10.—The Pall Mall
Gazette today refers to Canadian
complaints regarding prices of apples,
as a specific instance of profiteering
by middlemen.

The Canadian grower, it says, gets
27 to 29 shillings per barrel for apples
sold here at 130 to 140 shillings a
barrel.

The Pall Mall Gazette says that
what is required is a system of co-
operation bringing producer and cus-
tomer together and it asks why the
Canadian apple growers do not estab-
lish their own agencies here and so
cut at the root of the evil against
which they protest.

FIRST WAR CRIMINALS
SENTENCED IN GERMANY

Leipzig, Jan. 10.—The second crimi-
nal chamber of the imperial court to-
day sentenced the first three war
criminals convicted respectively to
five and four years' penal servitude
and two years imprisonment. The men
were accused of having looted an inn
at Edingen, Belgium, in Oct. 1918.

The accused, who were engineers,
did not figure in the allied extradition
list, but were tried under the German
law of Dec. 5, 1919.

SINN FEIN ATTACKS
BARRACKS IN MEATH

At Many Other Places in Ire-
land Police and Military
Were Fired On.

Dublin, Jan. 10.—The list of week-
end attacks on the police and military
was augmented by official reports this
afternoon that the police barracks at
Longwood, County Meath, was attack-
ed Saturday night. The fight lasted a
quarter of an hour, when the attack-
ing forces retired. The police sustain-
ed no casualties.

Information was received from vari-
ous sources Saturday night of a con-
templated attack on the police bar-
racks at Trim, County Meath. A large
body of men assembled a mile distant,
but did not approach the barracks.
The roads leading out of Trim were
trenched and obstructed and the tele-
graph wires were cut.

At various other places the police
and military were fired upon, but no
one was injured so far as is known.

The Wexford county council, com-
posed of Republicans, has adopted a
resolution, unanimously, calling on the
general council of Irish county coun-
cils to start a campaign for the total
prohibition of the consumption of
liquor and tobacco in Ireland, in or-
der to deprive the imperial exchequer
of taxes from these commodities, es-
timated at £20,000,000.

The resolution, which was proposed
and seconded by members connected
with the liquor trade, appealed to the
Catholic hierarchy for co-operation.

Shorten Curfew Hours.
Cork, Jan. 10.—The military gov-
ernor of Cork has set back the cur-
few hour in Cork from 10 o'clock at
night to 8. This is due to the attack
on the police at Parnell Bridge last
week.

MEIGHEN WARNS PETERBORO
FATE OF PROTECTION WILL
HINGE ON THE BY-ELECTION

HELPING TO RUN CITY'S AFFAIRS

If Great Industrial Centre Like
Peterboro Defeats Govern-
ment Candidate It Will Be
Construed Everywhere as
Knockout Blow for Protec-
tion Principle, He Tells Big
Meetings—Hon. Mackenzie
King's Dissembling Tactics
on Tariff Roundly Scored.

(By Staff Reporter.)

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 10.—The
campaign for the government in the
West Peterboro election opened tri-
umphantly tonight with two large
meetings addressed by the prime
minister and Hon. Hugh Guthrie,
minister of militia. Hon. Mr.
Meighen arrived from Ottawa this
afternoon and held an informal re-
ception at the Empress Hotel. It
had been arranged to hold his meet-
ing in the Grand Opera House at 8
o'clock, but long before the hour
named the opera house was filled to
overflowing and another meeting had
to be hastily arranged for at Victo-
ria Hall. At both meetings the
prime minister was greeted with
great applause and his speeches
aroused great enthusiasm.

Roland Denne, the government
candidate, an old Peterboro boy,
spoke at both meetings and made a
most favorable impression.

Among out of town visitors were:
J. A. Sexsmith, government member
for East Peterboro, who was on the
platform at the Grand Opera meet-
ing, and W. F. O'Connor, K.C., who
held down a front seat in the audi-
ence, and who remains as mysterious
as ever.

All for Protection.
The keynote at both meetings to-
night was protection of Canadian
industries, and especially for great in-
dustries which have placed the city
of Peterboro on the map. Everybody in
Peterboro is a protectionist, and all
the candidates except the U.F.O. vie
with each other in protesting devotion
to a high tariff. Mr. Meighen, how-
ever, warned his audience that the
defeat of the government would be
construed in only one way all over
Canada. If a great industrial centre
(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

DE VALERA ATTACKS
BRITISH CHARGE OF
GERMAN-IRISH PLOT

On the left is Mrs. L. A. Hamilton, who has the honor of being the first woman
to be elected to the Toronto city council, and who was re-elected alderman
in the third ward. On the right is Mrs. Sidney Small, who was elected alder-
man in the fourth ward, on her first attempt.

Bolshevik Invasion
Threatening Persia

London, Jan. 11.—The British
legation in Tehran, Persia, has
ordered the immediate evacuation
by British women and children of
Persia, in view of the announced
withdrawal of the British forces in
northwest Persia and its threat-
ened sequel, a Bolshevik invasion,
says a despatch to The Daily Mail
from Tehran. The despatch adds
that all the foreign legations and
nationals and the Shah with his
court will leave Tehran in the
spring.

SAY O'CALLAGHAN
MUST LEAVE U. S.

State Department Calls for
Deportation of Lord
Mayor of Cork.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Passport re-
strictions will not be waived by the
United States state department to per-
mit entrance to the United States of
Daniel J. O'Callaghan, lord mayor of
Cork, who on his arrival last week at
Newport, News as a stowaway and
without a passport, was temporarily
admitted on parole by order of the
labor department.

The state department's decision, an-
nounced today by Acting Secretary
Davis, brought forth the assertion of
labor department officials that "jus-
tice" in the case still rested exclu-
sively with the secretary of labor. This
indicated a continuation of the con-
troversy between the two departments
which has been more or less appar-
ent ever since the landing of the Cork
lord mayor in the United States.

Secretary Davis, in making his an-
nouncement, said that he concurred in
the opinion of the solicitor of his de-
partment, as forwarded to him today,
that there was no reason to make an
exception in the case of O'Callaghan as
regards admission without a passport.
He said he was communicating his
(Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

SHOT DEAD IN DUBLIN
BY AUXILIARY POLICE

Dublin, Jan. 10.—Early this evening
James Farrell was shot dead and Thos.
Connolly was severely wounded in
North Brunswick street, Dublin, by
auxiliary police. A few children who
were playing in the street at the time
were the only witnesses.

A semi-official report of the shoot-
ing says that while two auxiliary po-
lice officers were walking thru the
street several shots were fired at
them, whereupon one of the officers
drew his revolver and returned the
fire.

Two Express Trains Held Up
By Deep Snow in Newfoundland

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 10.—Two ex-
press trains carrying many passen-
gers and 800 bags of mail are detained
at Port Aux Basques by the heavy
snows of the last few days. Railway
service in the colony is considerably
disorganized because of the storm.

Two Thousand Legionaries
Have Already Left Fiume

Rome, Jan. 10.—The D'Annunzio
legionaries who occupied the island
of Veglia and Arbe have been with-
drawn and landed at Fiume in good
order, in accordance with the agree-
ment between Gen. Cavaglia, com-
mander of the regular Italian force
and the Fiume delegates, says a dis-
patch from Fiume today. Regular
troops are being sent to replace the
irregulars.

Two thousand legionaries already
have left Fiume and all the warships
have departed, the dispatch adds.