LOCAL TORIES STILL WAITING ON BECK'S DECISION

TORY STALWARTS AWAIT DECISION OF LOCAL LABOR

If Stevenson Nominated, Sir Adam Will Try To Satisfy Old-Time Grudge.

THURSDAY'S THE DAY Hydro Sheik Wants Another Crack at Old Arch Enemy,

Dr. Hughie. The local Conservative situation is just as "clear as mud." A distinct

camp, and the boys in the front line feel a thrill as they think of the Why tomorrow Because the Labor men assemble chose their standard-bearer and

this is an all-absorbing problem for Sir Adam Beck and his "high-bind-ers." Definite assurance was available today that no answer would be forthcoming from Sir Adam until day.

after the jury files in at the Labor "By what right does Dr. Steven-Temple and Dr. Stevenson's fate is There is little question now in the

is even considering a nomination in this riding. It has become a personal matter with him. He has not for-gotten the last campaign, and this he thinks would be a wonderful on ortunity to even up old scores with the sitting member and wipe out the disgrace of 1919.

It would seem that Sir Adam oesn't care a hang what the people think or need as long as his own personal whims are appeased. A defeat at the hands of Dr. Hugh A Stevenson is much too humiliating to be easily forgotten, or ever forgiven, for that matter.

Sir Adam, Ald. William A. Wilson, ex-Mayor J. C. Wilson, and the other "faithful few" around the headquarters banner have taken this as a personal affront, and they cannot rest easily at nights until their good name has been vindicated

What the great mass of the people may think about it doesn't worry Sir Adam Beck, ex-member for London; Cameron Wilson, ex-mayor London, and Ald. William Arthur Wilson, ex-chairman of the board of works. Their's is but "to do or die and the latter gentleman, who acknowledges that he is out working "day and night," allows that he has dollars to bet against doughnuts that Sir Adam can beat Dr. Stevenson and Mayor Wenige, individually or fares for the city of Toronto.

The Feline at Large.

So now the "cat is out of the bag No wonder Sir Adam found himself in an "awkward" position at the Tory nomination. He had not quite de-cided whether the "game was worth the candle." He had not decided whether it was worth while to resign such a lucrative and dignified posi-tion of chairman of the hydro-electric commission, just to take a chance shot at Dr. Stevenson for the sake of an old grudge. Of course, the spear-heads of the local Tory reserves do not acknowledge anything like this for publication. Ald. William A. Wilson is quite positive that Sir Adam will be able

mood, Ald. Wilson explains that E. R. Dennis doesn't want the nomination in any event. Now "Chief" Dennis didn't know anything about this phase of the situation this morning, but rather than set in motion another sidequarrel, he allowed Ald. Wilson's confident assurance to pass by default Mr. Dennis declined to discuss the local situation in any way, suggesting that all official communiques the nature of interviews

Labor Men Ready.

The Labor men are rapidly finding their places in respective camps, all ready for tomorrow's engagement at Yesterday's announcement that Ald. Frank McKay would make a suitable substitute for Dr. Stevenson has



reached for the coming wedding. Greatest of The bride will hope for t-she'll look for it. Let it be a piano of "Ye Olde Firme grand or upright—and untold joy will be here.

Heintzman Piano Company 242 DUNDAS ST.

Discovers Baby In Arms of Husband's Paramour

Searches Frantically For Infant Taken From Home and Recognizes Voice of Child in Rival's Arms.

Montreal, May 30.—Searching frantically up and down uptown streets last night for her baby of 16 months stolen from her by her husband, a little mother of 23 heard an infant wail inside a house. She recognized wail inside a house. She recognized her baby's voice. Dashing into the place, she found the room and discovered the baby in the arms of her usband's paramour. Snatching the baby from the woman, the mother fled to a welfare society for shelter and now has possession of the wee

The incident furnished the climax to a tale of tragedy told today to Recorder Semple when a young fellow was hauled before him for not looking after his wife. The man is a returned soldier. He married the arreturned soldier. He married the looking after his wife. The man is a returned soldier. He married the looking after his wife. The man is a returned soldier. He married the looking after his wife. The man is a returned soldier. He married the looking after his wife. The man is a look of the look of t air of uncertainty still hangs o'er the looking after his wife. The man is camp, and the boys in the front line a returned soldier. He married the girl on his return from service, and the baby was born. Then money insufficient to keep the mother and child came in, so the mother went looked after by charitable pe to work. The child was placed in a the city.

of a family in the country. He took the baby away.

Scarcely had the door closed on the father and his friend when the mother went to the same house to spend a few minutes with her story. Fearful and near collapse She knew on which street her hus Now the husband knows he mus support the wife and baby or go to jail. The woman and child will be

dren Leave School Before

With the summer holidays in the schools of the city only one month The applicants as a rule offer

better reason than that they wish remain clear from political endeavor to make sure that their boy or girl secures work for the summer. They frankly admit that they would be willing to have their children sacrihe has made few mistakes during fice a month's schooling to insure his sojourn in the legislature. But months.

> that a majority of the applications have been refused for the inspector of public schools insists that children

tility among the parents, the attendance officer claims and for that reason he has been accused of being

attend classes until the very las

PLAN TRADE TOUR

Ontario Manufacturers_To Get First-Hand View of the Western Markets.

A trade tour to Western Canada,

The hot weather, however, together for some time of suggesting to the The hot weather, however, together with the fact that the use of the armories could not be obtained this week led him to sanction their use today, and, accordingly, 'Robert' appears before us in all the smartness and dignity of a cap.

bracing the Western provinces will

Ouake Is Fatal To 4,000 Persons

Region in Persia Devastated and Six Villages Completely Wiped Out.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. batihaidari, in Eastern Persia. Reports received here today indicated six villages were completely wiped shocks were said to be

Alderman Judd States Decks Are Being Cleared For Action.

The decks are being rapidly cleared for a complete probe of the fire department, Ald. Judd announced this

As chairman of the finance com-

They voiced complete satisfaction, however, with Ald. Judd's proposal that the council direct this task to be undertaken by the local branch of the Citizens' Research Bureau.

A definite decision as to this will be forthcoming at Monday's meeting of the city council, when an esti-mated cost will be submitted for "surveys" of both the police and fire

BELIEVE CANADA OF PROGRESS ERA

Canadian Manufacturers Will Gather For Annual Conference Monday.

IN TORONTO MEET John R. Shaw Will Tell Story

of His Experiences in Europe. Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, May 30.—Manufacturers rom all parts of Canada are due in Toronto on the morning of Monday, June 11, for the opening of what bids fair to be one of the most import-ant conferences of Canadian busi-

nessmen held in some years.

After the disturbed conditions the last two or three years, Canada is believed to be on the s believed to be on the threshold of new era of progress and prosperity, and the men who guide the inlustrial destinies of the Dominion will have much to think about and talk about at this important juncture.

The occasion is the 52nd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. Not since 1919 has the association held its convention in Toronto, and as there has been a large increase in membership during the four years, the attendance s likely to break all records. proceedings will last from Monday, June 11, to Thursday, June 14, with many questions of vital interest to Canadian manufacturing industry

turned from attending the congress of International Chambers of merce at Rome, will tell the story of his experiences while in Europe. Hon. G. Howard Smith, internavice-president, who has recently returned from a trip to New Zealand, Australia and Japan, will segreat war, and since the Rogers give an interesting account of his journey. A number of speakers, both for the banquet and the business are

John R. Shaw, Woodstock, the re-

tiring president, who has lately re-

REYNOLDS IS CHOSEN

Present London Resident Will Take Over Duties on

James J. Reynolds has just been appointed jailor for the county of Huron and will take over his new position on June 1 in Goderich. Mr. Reynolds who has been living in London is a native of Hullett County and has been in charge of the houses of refuge at Guelph and Clinton. He is thirty-eight years old and is in every way well qualified for the position that he will hold in future. The retiring jailor for the county of Huron. Mr. Guffin, has held the

NORTH BAY DESPERADO SLAYS SECOND OFFICER

he was leaving the roundho

to garret left convinced that their

When they entered, they found

was being kept as a boarder,

within and without the house.

by the girl and the mother.

to disclose, or was too busy to dis-

CROSSED LAKE IN SKIFF.

Toronto, May 30.-In a statemen

wounded in the face either by broken

place when he fired through the door

farmer and asked him if he had a gun

had not. The fugitive then entered

After making his escape from the

main section of the town and broke

into a store, presumably with the in-tention of obtaining ammunition, but

he was disturbed before he could

equip himself. He next entered a

the bush without further questions.

house, Rogers rushed through

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. I pedaled to beat everything."

Asked if he had heard shots onstables were forced by the fusillade f bullets to run for cover. The firing ceased as suddenly as it

began.

For several minutes it was not known whether Rogers had escaped from the house or was still in hiding.

A detachment of police, and watching the Rogers home for nearly two hours and a haif after the tragedy, raided the house about 5 indeed, and after a search from cellar.

ments from the police headquarters and it was Inspector Moore himself who helped to get the body of his officer from the side of the steps behind the Rogers house, and carry it into Martyn's undertaking parlors. Three-quarters of an hour later, t the Golf street crossing of the C. P. and T. and N. O. Railway tracks rifles were again raised and bullets again sped through the moonlight

Bert Osborne, night watchman, employed by the town to guard the crossing, narrated his experience to The Advertiser this morning. "Shortly before 3 o'clock I heard what sounded like revolver shots in that direction," he said, indicating with his arm, the northerly direction of the Rogers house from the cross-

"I heard three shots, and then heard four more shots in quick suc ession. As I was appointed special constable to guard this part since he Rogers escape, I naturally was on the lookout for anyone, and a few gun coming along the ridge of rocks behind the Standard Planing Mills."

Crosses Creek.

"Was he running?" He was running, and he crossed Chippewa Creek on the little footordige in front of the mill, and ran up to the T. and N. O. crossing. Not or by a police bullet, according knowing whether friend or foe, I a farmer who saw him land on the challenged him, but he merely turned other side. and shouted '-- -, you,' ran along the T. and N. O. tracks in the direction from which you just came.' Mr. Osborne, who is a veteran of

for the banquet and the business ses- as the man had thrown the vile epithet at him, and had started to run, he had raised the rifle and fired. The runner turned and raised his rifle, as if to fire, but seeing Osborne sbout to fire again, turned and fled. Osborne fired two more shots, but aw the fugitive rushing like a deer

down the tracks and around the bend in the direction of the bush Narrow Escape. The narrow escape of Albert Mee-

who practically rode through the volley of bullets which watchman Osorne fired at Rogers, was excitedly narrated by the boy himself to The Advertiser, and later the police, this He was delivering a message from the Wye, and was coming with his

bicycle along the tracks when be saw a man at the crossing, and heard a voice shout: "Halt!" Looking around, he saw a tall man with a gun starting to run along the tracks and a moment later a couple of bul-lets seemed to come within uncomfortable range of his head.
"I didn't wait to see what happosition for more than twenty-ave pened then," said the lad. "I shoved through the glass door at the rear, years and has been superannuated, my head down as low as I could, and urquhart fell with a bullet in

garage and endeavored to start motor car, but the engine was not in working condition, and he fled to the lake front, where he stole the with which he crossed the lake. Rogers is dressed in a blue suit and is wearing a dark felt hat and leggings. Net Slowly Closing.

The police net is believed to be slowly closing around the fugitive. He s known to have a Winchester rifle and a few cartridges. The police do not think he has much ammunition. Referring to the raid on the Rogers' house, when Sergt. Urquhart was

a.m. (standard time) Urquhart and four constables saw a man entering the Rogers' home. Urquhart placed Discharged shortly men at the back and front of the the police L. Smith. party shouted "The police." Imme-

The four police then fired at the house and rushed the door, but Rogers had disappeared. A few minutes later a shadow was seen in the bushes and his chase was taken up. "Owing to the fact that Rogers could see the police while he was inside of the house he had the drop on our men, who could not see him Gen. Victor Williams, commissioner of provincial police, stated this morn-

The commissioner made arrange ments for Deputy Commissioner A fred Cuddy and twelve experience provincial officers from various points of the province to leave for North Bay tonight.

Toronto, May 30.—There was large attendance of prominent North Bay citizens at the city council and board of trade conference today, the sentiment indicating that the town is now thoroughly aroused to the menace of Rogers' liberty; as it is nothing to maintain his freedom. the man-hunt, and who was in militia to this vicinity. t was made clear at the conference this morning that the matter was purely provincial liable for the expense incurred in

Tragic Clue. As a prisoner, however, he is docile, and has not the look of a man over whose head hangs supicion of the most serious of all crimes, punishable by death. Although he is closely guarded, he is permitted some comforts and smokes incessently, he being exempted from the hard labor routine of prisoners whose cases have been disposed of.

Refuses To Talk.

The prisoner has admitted his identity police court to a charge of robbery with violence. Proof of this has been prepared by Crown Attorney J. C. Elliott, K.C., and forwarded to the deputy attorney of the gunman. There is now every evidence that he had been in hiding in the bush east of the town, and his formarded its now in custody. Proof of his nationality has been despatched by the same route. The prisoner has admitted his identity.

goes north tonight with provincial police reinforcement, this force is to other questions bearing on the crime of the matter of his escape, the prisoner balks. When not altogether been received and verified by the solution of the evades an answer. "They're solution of the control of the matter of his escape, the prisoner balks. When not altogether been received and verified by the British and American officials at San offer by Chief Dickson today. These bombs have been used in police work ricaded themselves in a room. Regrets Shooting.

Commissioner Williams spoke with great regret of the shoot ing of Sergt. Urquhart. The ser-geant, said he, was one of the most continent are working to round up the two members of the Murrell gang direct line for promotion.

found that three men were wanted for the Melbourne crime officers tried to locate this man only to find that he had taken his departure.

Search is Being Pushed.

Following his admission Monday of his identity and the receipt of messages to the effect that arrange-

ON MEMORIAL DAY

Ceremonies in Honor of Dead Soldiers Observed by the

HARDING SPEAKS

nuarry had again eluded their grasp.
No evidence of his recent presence in the house had been left but the famous "Rogers hat," battered green n Cemeteries of Europe Wreath felt, which the police are now holding at the station. Outside, on a soft bit of the garden, close to the house, were deep footprints, and other marks which the police believe were made when the fugitive leaped from one of the side windows of the Placed by Friends of Comrades Who Fell in War.

Associated Press Despatch New York, May 30.-Today (Me morial Day) is being celebrated throughout the United States as a public holiday. In many of the prin-Mrs. Rogers and Miss Rogers both in bed, and a fellow-countryman, who cipal cities services are being held for the men who died in the service of their country, not only in the resound asleep.

He sturdily declared to the police cent great war, but in all the ha tles in which the United States has participated since the declaration of Independence. fracas, and knew nothing of what

had occurred during the hour of the shooting. Police were left both are being conducted under the auspices of the American Legion, the inspector Moore this morning refused nembers of which are gathering throughout the country to place wreaths upon the graves of their fallen comrades. Canadian veterans who have settled in the United States re taking part with Legion members in honoring the war dead. Not only in the United States, but in the given out by the provincial police commissioner's office at noon today it was disclosed that Rogers was seen emeteries of Europe, where 32,000 oldiers are burned, Memorial Day is peing observed.

President Harding led the exercises his morning about 6 o'clock (standard time), when he crossed Lake Nipissing in a skiff. He had been

n Arlington National Cemetery at Vashington, with national officers of the Grand Army of the Republic and the American Legion participating and other patriotic organizations rep resented. Many notable addresse

RALPH E. FREEMAN

Brilliant Young Toronto Man Appointed to Chair of Economics.

A very brilliant young Canadian has been appointed to the chair of economics in the University of West ern Ontario in the person of Ralph E Freeman, formerly of Toronto

After graduating, Mr. Freeman took brilliant post-graduate course in the University of Chicago, and was then awarded a Rhodes scholarship killed, the statement says that at 1:15 Instead of entering upon his scholar and served for three years in France stice, he enrolled at Balliol College house and then went to the door and Oxford, from which he graduated knocked. A light in the house was with honors several years ago under extinguished and a voice asked "Who the distinguished economist, Mr. A.

During the last two or three years, diately a number of shots were fired Mr. Freeman has been engaged in practical business in Europe, representing there one of the largest Eng- and Rev. Dr. R. F. Shannon, of Cer business for the express purpose of his stead. gaining experience in practical eco-nomics. He is able, therefore, to bring to the University of Western Ontario an extensive and varied aca lemic experience combined with one gained in practical affairs. Mr. Freeman has an unusually attractive per sonality and is a gifted speaker.

> Puritans Prohibited Use of Wedding Rings.

The Puritans prohibited the wedding ring, considering it a heathen-sh practice. But some of their own ministers persisted in using it, and came back again at the Restoration. So today the finest wedding ring we know of is The Blue Bird and Four-Leaf Clover styles, sold by John A. Nash, My Jeweler, 182 Dur das street, "Where you will eventually buy "-Adyt

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WAR PREVENTION **GREAT OUESTION** IN WORLD TODAY

Chicago Preacher Appeals to Methodist Pastors To Get

LONDON CONFERENCE

Composed of Individual Without Nationality.

with war is the greatest que before the world today.

The greatest need is not for ional patriotism, but for an int hristian patriotism, and in thinking of our national patriotism, we must ever have in mind a higher one "There are no Americans, no Canalians, no Frenchmen, in heaven said Dr. Shannon, "but a great con gregation of individuals, ordinar human beings, who stand for social, national and international righteous-ness." He defined a Bolshevik s one who was in love with every

out his own. Statistical Report. Later in the morning the rep the statistical committee was public by the chairman of the mittee, Rev. G. C. Gifford of The report showed the total me ship of the conference to be 58, comprising 29,049 families. The gures are for actual church m ers, and do not include adherer The membership shows an incre for the year of 676. The number for Sabbath school pupils enrolled totals 4,893. The total number of ministers nd probationers is now 226. There are 285 local preachers. The total umber of marriage ceremonies per-

n splendid condition, a total of over 1,000,000 — \$1,156,203—having been raised for all purposes during the ear. The total amount for mission ary purposes was \$204,554. The Women's Missionary Society is responsible for securing \$59,044. This is a substantial increase over last year. substantial increase over last year. The educational fund totals \$10,889, while \$66,102 was raised in the Sunday schools. Ladies Aid societies throughout contributed \$115,157. Ministers' salaries totalled \$285,191 onference on Saturday. Premier E. C. Drury has notified

to give the address at the laymen's paign caused him to change his plant tral Church, Chicago, will speak



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nest, and the suggestion, emanating as it did from a strong section of the party finds many supporters to-

son assume to stand as a Labor candidate in this city," was the sharp question this morning from the secre minds of the electorate why Sir Adam tary of one of the strongest unions in the community. "I, for one, am through with Dr. Stevenson, and I believe that the majority of our members also feel that the time has come when we should support a rep resentative union man, preferably Ald. John Colbert, president of the street railwaymen's union, or Ale. Frank McKay, a prominent member

of the printers' union "As I glance over Dr. Stevenson's record of the past four years, I permits for their children.

conclude that it would be in the best interests of this riding if he would better reason than that and stay in London and tend to the

"I am forced to acknowledge that that is easily answered. He rarely attempted anything. Therefore, he could accomplish little. And when he did enter the proceedings, if all reports are correct, and where there is smoke there must be fire, he just made a 'laughing-stock of himself.' "He did feature to disadvantage in two instances well-known to London I speak of the increased fares for the street railway company and the fight against the City Gas Com-He lost out in both instances, and then we notice in the dying hours of the house he makes a frenzied to have reduced street railway

CITY POLICE TURN OUT IN THEIR NEW 'BONNETS'

Men Supplied With Caps Much Lighter Than Old Helmets.

London policemen are wearing their new flat caps today for the first to see his way clear to help them time. The caps, which add greatly out of a bad hole. In a confidential to the next arms to the neat appearance of the men Ontario United Boards of Trade and in blue, have been in their possession for some time, and it was the intention of the chief to issue them for don Philip, secretary of the local service at a control service at the service of the service of the local service at the service of the service of the local service at the service of the service of the local service at the service of the se general service at a parade in the chamber, and also of the Western armories that would have included Ontario organization. an inspection of the new uniforms Mr. Philip said this morning that as well by the police commissioners. he had been thinking over the idea

> dmires their military tilt, and the men, on whose heads rest the burden proof, are content that the new "kadies" are lighter and more com-fortable that the old helmet. oon the new uniforms will be added to the cap and then the police force will present an efficient ap-pearance on the streets that should

appeal even to the keen scrutiny of **Obituaries**

ALEXANDER KNOX FERGUSON. Knox (Sandy) Ferguson, well-known undertaker, was held this afternoon from the residence of his nephew, A. I. Walker, 137 Maple street, at 3 o'clock. Services were conducted at 2:30, the Rev. J. Rich-ardson of Chalmers Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.
The pallbearers were: J. M. B. Ferguson, P. Potter, A. H. Drake, R. Ward, A. I. Walker, T. Walker, J.

Harvey and S. Pugh.
MRS, O'FLAHERTY'S FUNERAL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise O'Flaherty who died in Windsor, was held this morning from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Elliott, 288 Princess avenue at 8:30 to St. PREPARING FOR PROBE

quim high mass was celebrated at
9 o'clock by the Rt. Rev. Monsignor
P. J. Keown with Father Brennan as
deacon and Father O'Ponnell or out. deacon and Father O'Donnell as subnterment took place to St Peter's Cemetery where services at the grave were conducted by Mons the grave were conducted by Mons.
McKeown. The pallbearers wer
Jospeh Hickey. Joseph Nolan, George
Henry, Dr. Claude Brown, John P.
Forristal and J. J. Hay,

LET'S SWAP

So tired of her sofa was Jane She swore that it gave her a pain. A SWAP-AD she wrote And got a new coat; Now Jane says she's happy again.



Many Desire To Have Chil-Term Ends.

away, Dr. George Weir, attendan lications by fond parents for work

One woman told the attendance officer this morning that she just couldn't stand having her boy around the the house all summer. She was afraid that if he did not secure work now all the available jobs would be one by summer time.

Dr. Weir informed The Advertiser

Sidney Murrell Declares He Has Not Seen William

where he obtained employment in a billiard and pool parlor. The cap meets with the approval business. Nothing definite has been when arrested for the theft of an of averyone on the steff. The conditions in that section, the steff was where he was working the steff of the theft of an of averyone on the steff. The conditions in that section, the steff was where he was working the steff of the theft of an of averyone on the steff was a section, the steff was where he was working the steff of the theft of an of averyone on the steff was a section, the steff was where he was working the steff was a section, the steff was a section of the steff w of everyone on the staff. The commissioners are tickled with them, not having to wear them. The chief would avail themselves of the oppor- and while in Ely had conducted himtunity offered. He would like any self quietly and in a manner to keep who might be interested to com- him away from any local suspicion municate with him and express their that he had a past or that he might views on the subject. that he had a past or that he might be wanted elsewhere for serious Trade tours to Northern Ontario, crime. It is now believed, however. Eastern Ontario and other parts of that he was concerned in other the province have been held, but this offences in his adopted home. At any rate, when the automobile was

stolen from the neighboring village, suspicion soon fell upon him, and his arrest followed An examination of the tattooed designs on his arms and chest made there bore out the evidence of the finger prints as to his identity, and rell's companion if he is captured. when he realized escape was impos-sible, Murrell admitted he was the

man wanted.

Judging from the photographs conained in the police circular sent from London to the chief of police in San Francisco at the time of Murrell's sensational jail break, the prisoner has not suffered physically while he was a fugitive from justice. He looks Allahabad, May 30.-Four thousand well, tanned, lean and sinewy, a man persons are now reported to have accustomed to the outdoor, and from appearances a nasty hand in a row.

As a prisoner, however, he is docile.

you in that affair?" he was asked by a detective, but at that, as at all silent he evades an answer. "They're not with me now," was the nearest he came to talking on this subject.

It is the belief of the San Francisco officers that Murrell's brother, William, is not far away, or rather was not at the time of Sidney's arrest. While he had no friends in Ely who were not known there it is a fact mittee. he conferred tage.

a deputation of substantial numbers from the department, the men being anxious that an investigation be conducted, in order to "clear up all misunderstanding," if nothing else.

They voiced complete satisfaction, mobile theft. He has not since been mobile theft. He has not since been seen. It is learned that when it was seen. It is learned that when it was seen. It is learned that when it was seen. that another man came

found that three men were wanted for the Melbourne crime officers tried to locate this man only to find that he had taken his departure.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE. ments are being made to take Murrell back to London to stand his trial. the hunt for the prisoner's accomplices is being pushed with vigor. A close watch is being kept in all the coast cittes. While there is a belief that William Murrell is also on the coast, there is little to support this except the arrival of the second mysterious stranger in Ely and the that he again disappeared at the time of Murrell's arrest. The quest has been carried into Arizona and authorities have been communicated with as to whether the man now held state. So far no reply has been re celved to these, but the dragnet is out and other arrests may follow. Thanks to the very complete descriptions sent from London there should be sent from London there should be little difficulty in recognizing Mur-

Sidney Murrell will probably be deported from the United States to Canada to stand trial for the murder of Russell Campbell. Extradition pro-

ceedings may not be necessary. Three things are necessary for deportation of a prisoner from the United States, namely, proof of a pre-

vious conviction, proof of nationality and proof of identity. On April 12, 1921, two days after appearances a nasty hand in a row.

As a prisoner, however, he is docile.

> Awaiting Proofs. Arrangements have been made with

When the formalities showing the reasons for deportation have been concluded, Canadian police officers, probably a London and a provinciat officer will be sent to San Francisco to escort the desperado back to Lon-Meanwhile police in all parts of the

THOROUGHLY AROUSED.

The meeting, it is understood, was called at the suggestion of Inspector Walter Moore, who is in charge of munication this morning with Ger Williams, commissioner of provincial olice in reference to the possibility of transporting a detachment o

hunting the criminal to earth. The startling developments which followed Rogers' visit to his home

his escape.

When Deputy Commissioner Cuddy for driving out criminals who bar-

still at large, namely, William Murrell gang still at large, namely, William Murrell street, brother of the man in custody, and the fourth man, 'Pat," who has eluded the police since the day of the Melbourne crime.

William Murrell is believed to have to police duties in Scotland. He also to police duties in Scotland. He also to police duties in Scotland. He also to police duties in Scotland.

U. S. PAY TRIBUTE

American Legion. Rid of War.

Dr. Shannon Says Heaven

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, May 30.—Rev. Dr. F.
ck F. Shannon, United S preacher, and successor to Frank W. Gunsaulus and Rev. N Dwight Hillis, at Central Ch chicago, made a fine impress nis first appearance before the on District Methodist Confe assembled pastors and laymen all in their power to rid the w of war, he said that how to do

ormed during the past year by min sters of the conference was 1,089. There were 1,631 burial services. Finances Good. The finances of the conference are



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