ACT WILL ONLY

INTENSIFY CONS.,

SAYS COL. HUGHES

Angered at Senate for Killing

the Navy Bill So

Promptly.

Evades Question When Asked

Regarding Possibility of

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, May 31.—The "fessilized

la gentlemen of the Upper House

vas the way Hon. Sam Hughes, min-

ister of militia, referred to the Senate

ir the course of an interview here

ast night in which he discussed the

assage of Sir George Ross' amend-

Asked if he thought there was any

hance of a general election taking

lace, as the Senate seemed to ex

eet, the minister replied with the

and his colleagues are weak enough

o be forced into an unnecessary elec-

As to the future of the naval bil

ol. Hughes said that it was dead for the time-being at least. For himself he stated hat the had never considered

the future of the bill once it went to

he Senate. He had never taken the

Senate seriously and he thought that

great many others, both Liberals

and Conservatives, would now join him

"But you must consider them seri-

ously now, must you not?" he was

Col. Hughes replied that the history

f nations was not measured by a year

or two and that while the Senate

might, by its action, kill the presen

oill, the fate of that bill and the fu-

ure of Canada as a participant in the

efence of the empire were very dif-

ctics and that the amendment pro-

Hurting the Cause

Protests Against Outrages Coming

From All Over the World.

[Canadian Press.]

neard across the Atlantic with disas

rous results," reads an appeal for world-

wide, "constitutional agitation" for wo

man suffrage, issued by the National

Union of Women's Suffrage Societies.

The appeal sets forth that many letters

of protest against the strenuous militane

into headquarters from across the seas.

of the English sisterhood have poured

"The actions of the militants are hurt-

ourden of these protests, according to

women have already won by natience

orous campaign along peaceable lines

"Letters from officials of suffrage so-

cieties from America, Europe and our

overseas dominions constantly reach the

National Union expressing the strong be-

ief not only of the harm which militancy

of its disastrous effects abroad. Those

women especially who have already won

the vote in the colonies express them-

won their victory by tact and patience

and by a stern refusal to put themselves

in the wrong, however great the provoca-

"In respect of methods, with the ex

ception of China, where the movement

has been accompanied in one or two in-

stances by acts of militancy from

Chinese female soldiers, the militant

movement in Great Britain stands iso-

lated; yet it was inevitable, as the New

York press affirms, that the cause in

America should suffer from the outrages

perpetrated in the name of woman suf-

age by British suffragettes. The erash

f broken windows in London has been

PELLAGRA PUZZLE

heard across the Atlantic with disastrous

Believe Skin Disease Is Caused by In-

fected Water.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, May 31.—Pellagra, the mys-

terious skin disease prevalent in semi-

medical authorities for nearly two hun-

according to Professors Scala and Ales-

zandrini, of he Institute of Hygiene, in

The scourge has long been ascribed

with flint stone in colloidal solution.

the infected districts, and rid Italy of a

made safe for drinking purposes by

putting into it a quantity of carbonated

In the United States a commission,

whose work has been made possible by

tropical climates, which has baffled

PHYSICIANS SOLVE

results.

under way. Says the appeal:

London, May 31.-"The crash

The Upper House

"Do you think Mr. Borden

an Election.

nent to the naval aid bill.

ion by such tactics?

f the Opposition.

that their daughter was slowly regain- ada-from countries and states where

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LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 31. THE BUREAU OF MISINFORMA-

The Borden Administration's publicity bureau has attained an evil

ulus of leaders of the party. Its latest achievement is the broad-

cast sowing of a story that Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Lavergne had held "a long conference" on the naval bill spondent Sir Wilfria said:

corridor in front of Room 16, and we had a moment's conversation, but not on public matters. There has been no conference between Liberal and Nationalist leaders.

Even the Canadian Press, misled by the Government bureau of misinfor mation, aided in circulating the canard

The Laurier-Lavergne fabrication is one of many. A muddy Mississippi of mendacity takes its rise in Ottawa and flows over the country through the channels of the Conservative press. What a political beverage! Intelligent Conservatives, of course, filter it before using, but the bureau assumes that the party will drink it raw.

### THE PROUDFOOT DEMONSTRA-TION.

honor, Mr. Proudfoot reiterated his added a broad insinuation that more is known than has vet been allowed to

Mr. Proudfoot suggested that if a chance for investigation offered, it would appear that the \$500 contribu-\$1,000 that Mr. Hanna asked for. The urer of the Conservative Association

ment on its defence that resorts to blackguarding the accuser? "That pale-faced creature," was Mr. Hanna's counsel's term for Mr. Proudfoot; "that man with the face of triple brass," said Sir James. Either the Premier or his lawyer must be color-

It is notable that Mr. Proudfoot now makes his charges publicly, and apart from any protection of parliamentary privilege. It is open for Sir James Whitney and his Secretary of State to bring action against their accuser, as Mr. Foster, to his grief, brought suit good manners. It regrets that in the against the editor of the Globe. They will not likely try it, if they evade a royal commission of investigation.

Mr Rowell, following Mr. Proudfoot, made a more sweeping arraign. ment of the Government than even Mr. Proudfoot had done. He said:

that the particular contribution se cured from Mr. Taylor was the only contribution secured from Government contractors or parties having relations with the Government. It is perhaps, not without interest to point out that another method by icenseholders to make contributions dates. In the East Middlesex election campaign a collection or subscription or contribution in some form was actually taken from the liquor ficenseholders in Toronto to assist the Government candidate in East Middlesex, and some thousands dollars, according to my information were sent up to assist the Gov ernment candidate. If they took con tributions from the liquor interests in Toronto we may take it for granted that they took contributions from liquor interests in London, in East Middlesex itself, and in places

nearer at hand than Toronte.' Mr. Rowell went on to suggest that these contributions in the East Middlesex fight and "the prospective contributions to be made in other contests," had something to do with the Government's dropping its anti-treat- be it will be I who will grow to look ing legislation last session. This is an like you." honest Government that we labor under!

#### THE WORST YET.

Innumerable charges have been brought against Liberals in the past. They have been called traitors, rogues, liars, fools, everything that was bad and ugly. But these things have not weakened their digestion nor disturbed their sleep. Conscious of their own wisdom and virtue and good looks, they have been able to submit to the Billingsgate of opponents with patience, and that serenity of spirit

which accompanies the mind conscious of right. But now they must protest. Here is something that out-Herods Herod. They cannot and will not submit to this. They have got to protest; they will do more than protest; they will eall out the militia. If the militia will not come, they will take the law f him, and if that is not enough, like aliant Samson, in "Romeo and Juliet," they will bite their thumbs at im. The Toronto Telegram makes the foul charge that there is no difference netween 1837 Torvism and Laurier Liberalism. "There is no difference beween the Tory lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada in 1837 and the Tory

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1913." Now, Liberals have no objection to any reasonable amount of abuse, but when it comes to saying that Family Compact Toryism of 1837 is the same thing as Laurier Liberalism of today, it surely is time for violence. Listen to The business has been systematized this: "Tory principles in the worst sense were never more insolently proclaimed by the councillors of Sir Francis Head in 1837 than by Sir George Ross and the councillors of Sir. Wilfrid Laurier in 1913." Wouldn't Who sing of the true and the real hat jar you

Here is a Tory whose most violent ondemnation of the Liberal leader is that he is the lineal descendant of the rals and Nationalists. Asked as champion Tories, Robinson, Draper, Bishop Strachan and that ilk. It is an insult to the Liberal leader. But what a slur on the great Tories of the past. There is not a word of truth in Here is this disloyal separatist, Laurit. I met Armand Lavergne in the ier, and he is as bad as those pioneer Imperialists of the Family Compact.

It will be noticed that the naval experts of the Borden Government are in no hurry to test the raging sea of an election

The population of the United States s thirteen times that of Canada. The national expenditure of the United States for the current year is only four times that of Canada. Yet the Americans are famed to be great Doctor Decided Not To Give

The signing of the peace treaty beween Turkey and the Balkan allies is a personal triumph for Sir Edward Grey. A year ago he was under a cloud owing to his supposed betrayal of Persia to Russia. Today he is so preeminent among European statesmen who hold the strings of foreign polcalled him "arbiter mundi."

The evidence in the Michigan court should convince his countrymen that before Dr. Friedman came to the city, from America and the Dominion of Canerate, and not even an habitual, drinker ing ground against the disease, say f intoxicants. Yet the legend of his intemperance was so widespread that it damaged him greatly in the last election Perhans he wishes now that he had been a total abstainer.

Some of our Conservative journals tion was really only an installment of affect a childish fear that the defeat of the Borden tribute bill may question, "Why was the \$500 cause British capital to turn away to the treas- from Canada. Did it ever turn away from other countries? Will it turn for the Province of Ontario?" from Canadians who are all anxious. was in line with one of the banner mot- except Mr. Borden's friends, the Natoes of the meeting, "Who Has the tionalists, to aid Great Britain on the \$500?" Mr. Proudfoot brought out sea? British capital will more likely that Sir James Whitney knew two consider that Canada has \$35,000,000 years ago about these things, but has more to pay its other debts with. It is gone on parading his honesty. A really very funny that British capital scathing indictment was made of the should object to lending Canada Premier for deceit, trickery and abus- money because Canada is \$35,000,000 richer than was expected. Has Brit-What is to be thought of a Govern- ish capital turned sentimental and idiotic at once;

The Toronto Conservatives seem to be ashamed of the little scheme that was attempted in that city to disturb the Laurier meeting by sending in a lot of people on forged tickets. This was really not the work of Toronto people at all. The World says it was 'a village trick," perpetrated by some outsider-someone from the country. solemn, it proceeds to read "the smaller communities" a lecture on ethics and "illage's they love practical jokes, norse-play, and smart tricks. But they must remember that while that sort of thing might be excused among these ulgar people in the smaller communities, they must not try it on in Toronto. And if any of them move into Toronto "No one for a moment supposes they must leave childish ways outside, and grow up to the standard of a capital city. O, yes. Just so.

### SHIFTING RESPONSIBILITY.

[Kansas City Star.] A town character who had been in which the Government is securing trouble with the police many times was contributions to assist in its politi- arrested recently on a minor criminal cal warfare is to solicit or require charge. The arresting officer was amazed when the fellow appeared in police cour to support the Conservative candi- with a lawyer prepared to make a de fence. Finally his case was called and the judge asked:

Prisoner, are you guilty or not "Let my lawyer plead not guilty for me, judge." was the reply. "I ain't got

THE WOMAN OF IT. [St. Paul Dispatch.] "Then you refuse me?" he asked

dramatically. "I do, John," answered the maiden. "Is it because I have no fortune?" "Not at all." "Is it my looks?"

"Y-e-e-s. I have just been reading hat people who marry grow to look just like each other, and, although I love you, John, I-I-I really don't think I could stand to look like you." "You silly girl," he exclaimed. "May-

"Oh. John," she said joyously, "I never

great for us to look like each other, wouldn't it; won't you please forgive

PERTINENT QUESTION. [New Orleans Times-Democrat.] Mistress-Jane, we are going to have company for dinner, and I want to speak to you about the cooking."

your husband's? THE CALL OF THE COLORS. Robert Underwood Johnson in the New York Times.]

Maid-Yessum; are they your relatives

On the blood-watered soil of the Bal-A Bulgar lies clenched with a Turk And the task of the cannon and rifle

Will be finished by fist and by dirk, And the last word of hate ere the Of death bids their enmity ceases it call to the banners of battle

Or a call to the colors of Peace? In the purlieus of sin-befogged cities,

Slow food of neglect and of pest. How many a mother lies dying, With tomorrow's pale scourge at her

And the bread-ery that serves for the prattle (Oh, when shall it Of orphans

Dees it call to the banners of battle, Or a call to the colors of Peace?

hear from my window this morning The shout of a soldiering boy And a note in his proud pleasure wounds me

With the grief that is presaged by hear not the drum's noisy rattle For the groan of one hero's release s it a call to the banners of battle, Or a call to the colors of Peace?

O ve of the God-given voices. My poets, of whom I am proud, When illusions are dazzling the

Go, turn men from wolves and from Till Love be the one Golden Fleece, Oh, call us no more unto battle, But call to the colors of Peace!

crowd:

## SECOND DEATH AS RESULT OF TAKING FRIEDMANN CURE

Miss Yvonne Cloutier's Parents Militants Actions Say She Was Worse After Treatment.

Her a Second Injection of Serum.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, May 31. - Growing stead-

ly worse since receiving an injection of Dr. Friedmann's turtle tuberculosis 'cure," Miss Yvonne Cloutier died last icy, that the Kaiser is said to have night. Miss Cloutier is the second Friedmann patient to die here within The parents of the girl, who believed the appeal. Most of the protests come

> that only one of her lungs was affected up to the time she was treated with The patient herself believed that only one of her lungs was affected until after the treatment, and when she Dr. Grenier, supervisor of the Bru-

chesi Institute for Consumptives, who, after examining her, said that both selves strongly on this question. They organs were affected. Dr. Friedmann decided not to give Miss Cloutier a second treatment, Dr. Grenier says. The doctor also contends that the German physician must now prove that his non-virulent bacilli do not become virulent after a while, as the cases of the two patients who have died here seem to indi-

## Senate Will Probe Insidious Lobbying

Result of Changes Made Recently by President Wilson.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, May 31.-The Senate's nvestigation of the "numerous and insidious lobby" President Wilson charged was threatening the tariff bill, will be gin Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock by a committee composed of Senators Overman, Walsh, Cummings, Reid and Nelson.

Mr. Overman will be chairman, The investigation will be conducted penly in the public hearing room of the udiciary committee in the Senate office dred years, is caused by infected water, building, and members of the Senate wi be called in alphabetical order. Senator zandri Ashurt, of Arizona, thus, will be the first Rome,

The sub-committee considered a tenta tive list of questions prepared by Sena-tor Overman, but they were not adopted, deferring action until another meeting

late today.

President Wilson was sent a certified copy of the resolution authorizing the inquiry, and Senator Overman telephoned to Secretary Lumulty the information that the committee would begin work on Manday.

'We will not ask the President to come committee." said Chairman "What the President wishes to lo in the matter the committee will leave o his own good judgment. We hope plague which claims 50,000 cases anonclude the inquiry in ten days. It is nually. The professors have found ur purpose to rush it as rapidly as posportance that develop

### DID HIS BEST

Godfrey Isaacs Says He Always Tried to Develop Projects. [Canadian Press.]

New York, May 31.-A London cable During the trial vesterday of Cecil Chesterton, who is accused of uttering criminal libel against Godfrey Isaacs, managing director of the Marconi Company, the latter on the witness stand said he had been a director in twenty companies. Counsel for the defence

hen asked: "Can you point to one success except the Marconi, in the whole of your

"No. I should not call any one of hem a complete success," was the answer, 'but each of them was an endeavor to develop something new." On this the judge remarked: not an imputation against a man that he has been a failure."

thought of that. I'm sure it would be The case was then adjourned,

# MAYOR'S GO TO SCHOOL

They Want to Learn Great Lessons in Municipal Government So That Their Cities May Be Better Places to Live In.



Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia (on left) and Mayor Riddle of Atlantic Photograhed on U. of W. Campus.

Madison, Wis., has been seeing something new in college students. Mayors ther city officials, chamber of commerce members and college presidents from the east have been taking a three days' course in government in the University

of Wisconsin to learn how to run their own cities.

The most conspicuous of these 100 or more elderly students have been ould not help their party by their Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of Philadelphia and Mayor William Riddle of arrested last night, charged with have Atlantic City. Businessmen, lawmakers and educators from Boston, New ing shot Miss Irene Noble, 22 years of osed only served to intensify Con- York and many other cities helped to make a group of freshmen such as were vatives, and many Liberals as well never before seen on the campus and in the classrooms of the university.

Their feeling against the methods Their course of study included lectures on labor, capital, promotion, ducation, special service, city administration and other topics, with special emphasis on civic improvement. After his first morning's work Mayor Blankenburg said.

"I've about decided that I'm as ignorant as when I was born. But I know

gift of \$15,000 from Col. Robert M. that is being asked by local financial ompson, of New York, and John H. McFadden, of Philadelphia, has been at work over a year in a study of the cases of pellagra in the Southern exceptionally good plan for the financing by the police to have been found in her States. The commission's final report is yet to be issued.

### roken windows in London has been SIR MAX AITKEN COMING TO CANADA

Says He HaPs Been a Failure While in Parliament. [Canadian Press.]

London, May 30.-Sir Max Aitken, who sails for Canada today, addressed

"I have been a failure as a member f Parliament," he said. Voices-"Not at all." "I have had one illness after another and been quite unable to attend to Parliamentary duties. The nature of

come I cannot hope to sit in Parlia-"If my constituents think they cannot wait for me I am ready to make

my illness is such that for months to

way for another." Sir Max concluded with sympathetic reference to his opponent, who is also

### harassed by constant illness. RICHTER'S PLAN

Continued From Page One.

Men with their fingers on the pulse of he financial market say the present nigh rates of money cannot last, A drop It may be several years efore this decrease materializes, but i s coming. City financiers are now enleavoring to effect an arrangement whereby the advantage of this decrease can be secured. For that reason Ald. J. G. Richter's plan for the issue of ypothetical notes, or certificates, in stead of the direct sale of the city debentures, is being revived. The idea was urned down by Mayor Graham and Chairman Percy Mcore, of the finance Church. committee, when it was first broached at the first of the year. If the depenture bids on Monday are not as high as anticipated, the Richter scheme will, in all likelihood, be given a try-out. Ald. Richter's Plan.

trust, and to issue one, two, three, four abolished. five year certificates on the bank. These certificates would furnish sufficient capital to tide the city over until better conditions prevailed in the money mar-Then the debentures could be ad antageously disposed of and the certifi- attempt to make a commercial busines cates redeemed. The few years' wait out of the solemnization of the wedding rould mean that the city would not be service.

to the consumption of bad corn, but orced to sacrifice the debentures. according to the professors' announce Bond houses endeavor to purchase dement, they have found that in the dismarket is bentures when the money tricts of Italy where the disease is tight. The high rate of interest demost prevalent the water is infected manded through the discount, and the onger the term of the debenture, The professors declare that the thegreater fire advantage to the company ory of ptomaine is altogether ground-The holding of the bonds for severa ess. They are endeavoring to induce ears means less profit for the bon the authorities to proceed with a thorompanies-more money for the city, ough examination of all the waters of

Plan Is Feasible. In order to allow the certificate scheme o be carried out, permission of the On Legislature is necessary. Ald. Richter fought last spring to have the special necessary legislation included in he city of London bill Mayor Graham and Ald. Percy Moore opposed such a move, The idea was killed, Now it is

o be revived. "The scheme is entirely feasible," delared Ald. Richter today, "The only opposition there would be to the move would be from the bankers. It would urtail some of their profits." Ald. Richter further declared that the dea of having one of the city financial nstitutions purchase city debentures outright and issue certificates against them, similarly to the plan tried out in

St. Paul, would be a practicable one for

"I would be in favor of such a move," declared the alderman, "If one of the ocal companies would buy the bonds. I think it a good idea. There is just a question, of course, as to whether the plan could be financed here, but it strikes me as a good idea."

Just why Canadian municipalities do not follow the example of many of the not follow the example of many of the flying at Peterhof. A passer Scottish ones and actually receive deposits from its citizens is a question escaped with a broken arm,

men. Money is received from the citizens in clothing. of part, at least, of the city debt.

ion of local improvements. The amount tate o obtained is not large enough to meet he entire city obligations, and debeneres have to be sold, but at the same time it proves a valuable auxiliary in the finance problem.

# MIGHT BE BETTER SAYS MR. WHITING

Strict Enforcement of the Law And Heavy Penalties For Breaches Necessary.

## Is One That Must Be Considered.

There is no appreciable rush of Lon. riage fees. Weddings are to be free as air with the Rev. Mr. Pennewell, and he elleves that he is the pioneer of a novement to abolish the wedding fee everywhere. Whether he is a pioneer of not has not quite been settled, accordfollowers here, according to Rev. Richard Whiting, pastor of the First Methodist

"Well, I haven't any such feeling as that," smiled Mr. Whiting, when the Oak Park idea was explained to him." Of course, I can't speak for the other ministers of the city, but so far as I know In brief, the Richter plan was to turn none of the local preachers have de-the city debentures over to a bank in cided that the wedding fee should be none of the local preachers have de-

"I don't believe that the acceptance of the marriage fee commercializes the wedding rite. Ministers don't go inte the service of the church for commer cial purposes, and they certainly do no

Stringent Enforcement

Mr. Whiting has some decided on the more stringent enforcem marriage regulations. The new Ontari statute that places the responsibility fo the issue of marriage licenses in the palities he regards as a step in the th direction. "For my own part, I refuse to marr

sters to see that the are fit to marry. That is a medical question, and one that should have no connection with the church.

"We certainly should have better mar riage laws. There ought to be an aboli riage laws. riage laws. There ought to be an about the present system of issuing the marriage licenses at all times and at all times are the rule now. places, as is the rule now. Strict en orcement of the law and heavy penaltic for breach of the law and heavy penattles for breach of any section of it would have an appreciable effect in improving the morality of the country. I believe that the new law will accomplish much

of this."

City Clerk Samuel Baker approves the dea of the new statute that makes the municipal clerk the official issuer of "The idea is a right one," he said to barely backed out of the clubrooms to dart away when an alarm was sounded ittle check on the issue of licenses. By and the police fell on them.

placing it under the control of a responsible official, it will be possible to have a check on their issue, and to have INSTANTLY KILLED. [Canadian Press.] St. Petersburg, May 31.—Lieut, Rata suchkin, of the Russian army, was killed buchkin, of the Russian army, was buchkin, of the Russian army, was buchay by a fall from an aeroplane flying at Peterhof. A passenger

### **EUROPEAN WAR** WAS EXPECTED

English Papers Claim Signing of Peace Was Diplomatic Triumph.

MANY BIG PROBLEMS

[Canadian Press.]

London, May 31.—The signing of the Balkan preliminary peace treaty is the subject of editorial comment today. The Daily Telegraph says: "It strikes us as a marvellous thing that a great Balkan war should commence and conclude without involving The Daily News cays:

"It may prove in the course of not very long time that Europe only has exchanged one problem for another and hat for the complications in the Macedonian difficulty there may substituted other aseless and vexations inxieties.

The Daily Chronicle says: "European diplomacy during the last eight months has achieved greater power than it has ever possessed, so far as the Balkan question is con-

### WANTS A DIVORCE

cerned."

John H. Cooper, of Hullett Township, Makes Application at Ottawa.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, May 31.-Notice regarding given by John Henry Cooper, of Hullett Township, in Huron. He wishes Cooper, of Hibbert Township, in Perth

### HELD FOR SHOOTING

Wealthy Clubman Alleged To Have Fired on Young Girl. [Canadian Press.]

Los Angeles, Cal., May 31.-Fred E age. George E. Noble, the girl's brother, according to his statement to the police, found her lying on the floor of his residence last night, unconscious from the wound, with Kolb at the telehone summoning a physician.

When she was revived at the hosoital, Miss Noble charged Kolb with aving fired the shot. Miss Noble The plan is characterized as a probably was fatally wounded. A let-'vicious' one by many financiers, but at ter in her handwriting addressed to her

Kolb is the son of the late C. C. Kolb, the form of deposits. It is turned into millionaire manufacturer, and inherit-the city treasury and used for construction of his father's es-

### WILL DISBAND

Railroad Employees and Investors Association to End July 1, [Canadian Press.]

Chicago, May 30. The American Rail. road Employees' and Investors' Associa-tion will disband on July 1, it was an eir employees. P. H. Morrisey, president of the association, is to become assistant to Vice-President H. E. Bryan, of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, assum-ing his new duties at once. He formerly was president of the Brotherhood.

### as president of the Brotherhood of Rail and Trainmen. VISITED SARNIA

Question of the Physically Fit Triple Link Rebekahs Paid Friendly Visit to Colfax Lodge.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Petrolea, May 31.—About a dozen members of Triple Link Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., visited the Sarnia lodge last evening. Colfax Lodge put on a good program of music, readings and addresses. Lamch was served at

Fred Brown's auto took the dive into St. Clair River at Sarnia ferry dock on Wednesday last. It was recovered and brought to Petrolea last

### MEXICAN ELECTION

ing to London pastors, but he has no President Huerta Will Issue an Official Call Shortly.

[Canadian Press.]

Mexico City, May 31 .- No intimation has yet been given by Provisional President Huerta as to when he will issue the decree calling a presidentia election. It is expected, however that he will not delay for long the formality of issuing an official call, as both houses of congress have passed a measure fixing Oct. 26 as the date. General Felix Diaz is the only andidate who has frankly entered his name for the election, but it is regarded as probable that he will be met by the opposition perhaps of Manuel Colero, former Mexican ambassador at Washington, and possibly of Francisco De La Barra, minister for

foreign affairs, as the representative of the Catholic party. The tone of a large part of the press and the expressions of opinion of many people, including friends of Felix Diaz, indicate that his popularity has so waned that there is little chance of his election to the presidency in face of the opposition confronting him.

### BOY BANDITS

Held Up Fifteen Men Before Being Caught By Police, [Canadian Press.]

New York, May 31.—Three boys, unler 17 years of age, are under arrest oday as bandits, who, with pistols in and, invaded the Trojan Athletic Club uptown last night, and lined up fifteen oung men for robbery. Several of the victims were forced to hold up their hands or be punched in the face. The young bandits got nearly \$300 worth of jewelry and money. They had