# FATAL ACCIDENT AT C. P. R. C

PROTEST CHANGE IN COAL FREIGHT RATES ONE KILLED, ANOTHER

# CHAMBER ACTION

Appealing To Railway Board To Offset Action of National and C. P. Railways.

CHARGE PUBLIC INTEREST PLACED IN JEOPARDY

Matter To Be Brought Before City Finance Committee For

A strong protest against the change in the coal freight rates from Port Stanley and from Ericau will be made at a meeting of the directors of the local Chamber of Commerce called for this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. A resolution set ting forth many reasons why such changes should not be made and urging the Dominion Railway Board to force the C. N. R. and the C. P. R. to maintain the present rates, will be sub-mitted to the meeting for approval Following is a copy of the resolution:
"Whereas nature has liberally endowed Canada with inland waterways,
actual and potential; that the Government of Canada has spent millions of dollars in developing lake ports so they may effectively perform an important function in the economy of the country; that public and private companies through great financial expenditures have developed services, at, to, and from, these ports, of great value to the farming and industrial communities as well as to public utilities, publicly and privately owned, serving citizens in many Western Ontario centers; that through the industries thus developed thousands of Canadian citizens are given employment; and

Vhereas the Canadian National Rail-

analyzed, has great bearing upon the industrial and many other interests of the Province of Ontario, especially af-fecting utilities that serve the public,

Chamber of Commerce enter most vigorous protest against such action, on the part of Canada's two largest railway companies, which would be farreaching in its detrimental against such action and the part of Canada's two largest railway companies, which would be farreaching in its detrimental against such action, on the part of Canada's two largest railway and electric Parket in the proposed in the city are not covered appropriately against such action, on the part of Canada's two largest railway and electric Parket in the proposed in the city are not covered appropriately appropriately against such action, on the part of Canada's two largest railway and electric Parket in the part of Canada's two largest railway and electric parket in the city are not covered appropriately app

'Be it further resolved that copies of day.' this resolution be forwarded to the Honorable the Prime Minister of Canda: the Honorable the Minister of er of Marine; the Honorable the Minster of Railways; the Dominion Board of Railway Commissions and members of Parliament, and that the material and survey compiled on this subject be torwarded in support of the protest and

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Struck By the C. P. R. Chicago-Montreal Flier



Howard Clark, 21 years old, son of A. J. Clark, Richmond street grocer, was instantly killed early this afternoon when the sedan in which he was a passenger was struck by the C.P.R. Chicago-Montreal flyer at the St. George street level crossing. Cyril Hayes, of William street, the driver of the car, escaped with severe injuries. Both men were thrown clear of wreckage.

**GREEKS REGULATE** 

LENGTH OF SKIRTS

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(Canadian Press)—The Athens police have issued a special regulation which

forbids Greek girls over 12 years of age and Greek women to wear

skirts more than 12 inches off the ground, says a dispatch to The Daily Mail from the Greek

capital. Transgressors will be prosecuted. The new measure

comes effective on December

FROM ELECTION CARDS

First Time In Years Posts Are Not

lowing each other around the city and tearing down the other fellow's cards.

But the bar placed on the tacking

where there were trees. Any place where the tree was not in the right

SEEK TO FUND DEBT.

THE WEATHER

CLOUDY AND MILD.

Pressure is high from the Great Lakes

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Arrived At.

LONDON, Oec. 1.-The Italian Gov-

ment is sending a mission here on cember 15 or 16 to negotiate fund-

of the Italian debts to Great Brit-

### Half Century of Service On Railroad Concluded By Popular Conductor

Mill Street, Steps From Train For Last Time To Enter Well-Earned Period of Retirement.

Jack McCullough, 181 'Mill street. ways and the Canadian Pacific Rail-way issued under date of October 23, ductor with the old G.T.R. and the completed 491/2 years' service as con-1925, a communication to the Pere Marquette Railway and London & Port now on the retired list and will live Stanley Electric Railway, notifying them in the city. He is well known to a that the existing rates on coal from Ericau (Rondeau) and Port Stanley are Western Ontario, having been running. to be cancelled not later than Jaunary 1, 1926; and between London and Toronto, London and Detroit, and London and Windsor for nearly half a century. His genial control of the train will be greatly missed by the many friends he had among the traveling public.

POLES ARE NOW FREE

McCullough was in wreck in all this time, the famous Wanstead wreck which was a head-on terests through the introduction of the smash on a single track. Twenty-five fatal element of discrimination in trade which is unfair and unjust, if not Cullough was uninjured. It was a wreck that stirred the whole Dominion

way companies, which would be farreaching in its detrimental effect upon almost every section of community life, and appeal to and request the Dominlon Board of Railway Commissioners to compel the maintenance, by the Canalian National and Containing as far back as 1876 in Onreaching in its detrimental effect upon that steed days from everyone on the platform and by all members of the staff. He was connection it is stated that some of the candidates made a practice of folrealized to have stolen a letter addressed to Carleton Place, Ont., and containing five \$1 bills. The letconnection it is stated that some of the candidates made a practice of foldian National and Canadian Pacific railroading as far back as 1876 in On-

dian National and Canadian Pacific railways, of the rates on coal from Rondeau and Port Stanley that have oxtained for 25 years and been of such value in serving established institutions and toward the development of the country.

Fall badding as a station of the fall badding as a station of the said with a twinkle in his eye. "I feel good for another years in any case. But I am going to see the new station in London some to see the new station in London some

DECIDE ON CUSTODY OF CHILDREN IN CONVENT

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 1. - TI on the application of Lawrence Smille, Dungannon, Ont., for the custody of his

### two young children, placed, it is alleged, in Providence Convent, New ain, the House of Commons was informed to-day by Chancellor of the Exchequer Churchill. Westminster, by the children's mother. ern Ontario, and the possible effect on the L. & P. S. R., if the new rates are Court on Friday through habeas corpus

**VOLUNTARY IMPRISONMENT** 

Report, Believed Authentic, Says father will actually make such a de-Pius XI. To Preside At Inauguration of New Franciscan

ROME. Dec. 1 .- The voluntary imment of united Italy, may be ended next year with a personal visit by Pius XI. to Assist, to preside at the inauguration of the new Franciscan monastery on the seventh centenary of the death of St. church and state.

It would constitute so radical a departure from tradition, however, that parture from tradition, however, that Plus XI. began his pontificate by the fact that Plus XI. began his pontificate by the fact that Plus XI. began his pontificate by the with Vatican traditions who cannot bring themselves to believe the holy low.

Steamer. Arrived At Majestic .....New York.

Cameronia ... New York of the people crowding the square believe the holy low.

OF POPE MAY BE ENDED

TWICE CANCELLED. It is recalled that Pius X. twice intended to terminate the voluntary papal imprisonment, the first time on the oc-casion of the terrible flood in the the Western Provinces and mild in the Western Provinces.

Venetian provinces, of which he was Stations. High. Low. a native, and the second time after the Victoria ...... 46 prisonment of the pope in the Vatican, Messina earthquake of December, 1908. Calgary ....... 44 Both times his advisers overruled the Winnipeg ....... 28 spontaneous desire of the pontiff to Port Arthur, rush forth and give spiritual aid to his Parry Sound .....

These strained relations, however, now Quebec This possibility is advanced by The Tribuna as based on authentic information, and it is regarded both in Governmental and church circles as realizable, unlike a number of similar predictions made during the last two decades.

These strained relations, nowever, now Quebec. 8 have disappeared and close observers of the Vatican policies for some time have been of the opinion that this pontificate was the one historically designed to terminate the peculiar situation which had its inception in 1870. This Steamer. Arrived

THEFT CHARGE

Accused of Stealing Letter Con-

mail, Fred W. Parker, former clerk in conversing and smiling. or Thomas Nickle, who executed a war-

Application for bail for the prisoner ed him the Order of the Garter. Gillanders, his counsel. The bonds, sup- order in which they sat at Locarno,

light poles in the city are not covered approved by Crown Attorney A. M.

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## **LOCARNO** TREATY SIGNED

German Representatives First To Sign Articles Guaranteeing European Peace.

**BRITISH PREMIER IS** 

Cameras Click Record of One of Greatest Events In Modern History.

To the click of motion picture cam-eras and a blaze of Kleig lights, Chantaining Dollar Bills.

cellor Luther, of Germany; Premier Briand, of France, and Foreign Secretary Chamberlain, of Great Britain entered the famous golden reception room the theft of a letter from his majesty's of the foreign office arm in arm, the theft of a letter from his majesty's conversing and smiling.

the post office here, was to-day admitted to bail in the sum of \$2,500 in two vakia, followed by Premier Baldwin sureties of \$1,250 each to appear in city and all his Cabinet. The latter ranged themselves along the back of the room court again next Monday. Parker was to witness the crowning success of the taken into custody by Detective Inspectcially of Foreign Secretary Chamber or Thomas Nickle, who executed a war-lain, whom the delegates addressed as rant sworn out by Thomas H. Murray, Sir Austen, because of the honor done Immediately the delegates had taken was made following his arrest by J. G. their places at the large table in the

vords fell in an impressive silence. In a very brief speech he told the ious years cards were tacked on al-letter addressed to Carleton Place, Ont., felt over their presence at the ceremony and expressed the King's disap-pointment that his mother's death had

VOICE PLEASURE.

But the bar placed on the tacking of signs on poles has not baffied some of the candidates. Two men were seen starting out to-day with bundles of cards, tacks and hammers ready to cover East London. But they were placing the signs on the trees, that is placing the signs on the trees, that is placing the signs on the trees. Any place Chancellor Luther, who followed, ex-

## TO-DAY ARGUMENT IN SWAN

principal antagonists in the Great War to-day signed the Locarno treaty and This morning's session was taken up

over for a few days.
This morning's session was taken up with the hearing of the argument. The evidence submitted was virtually the same as that previously heard. During the were thrown clear of wreckage.

PARKER GRANTED

BALLOF 52,500

Post Office Employee Will Face Court On Monday.

To-day signed the Locarno treaty and to-day signed the Locarno treaty and the submission for arbitation of any disputes that may arise between them regarding their frontiers. The contrast between the signing of this momentous pact and the peace treaty of Versailes six years ago was marked in two respects.

To-day there was none of the magnificence and glamour surrounding the Versailles signing. The oremony, which lasted only an hour, was notable for its extreme simplicity, and this time the Germans came of their own free will. They signed gladly, with smilling faces, in striking contrast to that other occasion when the delegates of the Reich appended their signatures of the Reich appended their signatures under compulsion, with while, set faces registering a mixture of fear and anger. To-day's ceremony was carried out in a spirit of optimism, which was be responsible if children were to be at poison in candy sold on Stoner's early mith the hearing of the argument. The widner arbit the the carbot may arise the address of R. L. Brackin, K. C., of Windsor, acting for the plaintiff, Chief Justice Meredith interrupted with the assertion, "I don't see what right the plaintiffs had against the city who gave Wm. Stoner the concession operate the boats.

CITY NEGLECTFUL.

Mr. Brackin deposed that the city had neglected its privilege of examining the amusements in use at Pinafore Lake. "The city accepted the lake from the M. C. R.," he stated, "and agreed to furnish aderegistering a mixture of fear and an poison." His lordship ask-

the British foreign secretary, without made rearrangement of the program nesses by A. A. Ingram, appearing for

### spot a pole was used, but the latter are practically free from signs of all Little Kiddies Will Have Nothing If Santa Claus "Passes By" This Year

Boy, Aged 11, Voices Appeal For day facing the tragedy of the empty stocking and whose very livelihood Poverty-Stricken Parents and hinges on the fact as to whether or not The Free Press Santa Claus Fund Little Sisters - Baby Has "Only One Shirt and It Is Forecasts—Lower Lakes and Geor-glan Bay: Moderate winds, mostly cloudy and mild to-day and on Wed-



Four children in the family-father out of work nearly a year - mother, patching, patching, patching, patching - lack of

depending on The Free Press Santa Christmas: to help them through the

reaches its objective of \$6,000. the tale is told. He appeals to Santa Nearly Worn Out" — Hope that the little home will not be for-

worn out.'

These children are to-day pinning have found the brotherhood of the world is but a theory only and can gain them nothing practical to face the hardships of the cold. No, they need Santa to aid them. They "won't get anything if he goes past their house." It is their last hope. What will happen if the great Christmas spirit does not reach the cold in t

## NOT LIABLE IN **BOAT ACCIDENT**

Judgment Reserved In Action For \$25,000 Damages At St. Thomas.

BOAT TRAGEDY CASE

R. L. Brackin, K. C., Contends City Neglected Its Privilege To Examine Boat.

MOVED BY CEREMONY
ST. THOMAS, Dec. 1.—The hearing of witnesses in the action for \$25,000 urising out of the swan boat tragedy on Lake Pinafore, St. Thomas, was con-cluded this morning at the jury sitting of the Supreme Court of Ontario, Chief Justice Meredith reserving his judg-ment for a few days. His lordship LONDON, Dec. 1.—Germany and her his mind as to what his decision wo

out in a spirit of optimism, which was halled are auguring well for an era of peace throughout Europe.

CAMERAS CLICK.

To the click of motion picture came.

relatives of seven children and woman, who were drowned when the swan boat overturned, are the

It will be recalled that on July 6 this year the swan boat overturned while making its last trip of the day. Twenty-one children and two women were on the boat, besides the operator of the craft. Fourteen children, the operator and one woman were saved. Relatives of those who were drowned claim negligence on the part of those responsible for the operation of the

QUESTION OF LIABILITY

The whole of the questioning and cross-questioning this afternoon was seemingly aimed to establish who is liable for the accident, should liability be proven. There was also an effor to show that the entire action was being taken for pecuniary gain only. Particularly was this movement in evidence during the cross-questioning of wit-

While being cross-questioned, E. Rob-(Continued on Page Twenty.)

## SEEKING GUNMEN

Asked To Aid In Capture of Hamilton Dairy Robbers.

\$10,500 REWARD OFFERED

Ouartet Wanted In American Cities For Murder and Robberies.

co-operate in the capture of four gun For Life's Comforts Hinged On won't get anything this Christmas if you go past our home." A heart-rendering appeal is further made in a pleator some warm clothing. "My mum has for some warm clothing. "My mum has had natched my clothes until Hamilton last week. A reward of \$10,patched and patched my clothes until Hamilton last week. A reward of \$10,I have more patches than clothes. My
little sisters all need warm clothes and offered by Buffalo authorities, in which my baby sister has only one shirt and city the quartette are claimed to have it is nearly worn out."

This little boy appeals not only for himself, but for the little girls which form this family which could be happy had they but a few of the comforts of life. The youngest, too young to really know of the cruelties of the world, is not yet two years old. Think of the suffering of this little kiddle during the company when the c rigors of the Canadian winter when in Detroit after he had been arrested

The cities in which the quartette their faith on the Christmas saint. They have found the brotherhood of the cleveland, Ohio; Detroit, Buffalo, Mon-Londoners last hope. What will happen if the have plenty, maybe, a out to them and Santa does go by?

It is up to you who have a few cents by who are to- (Continued on Page Twenty.)

If he goes past their hote happen if the offered for the arrest of all four men, it is provided in the circulars giving a description of the bandits, that it will be divided proportionately for the arrest of each individually.

Badly Hurt



HARRY BRADFORD, of 511 Simcoe

Labor Temple Meeting.

Mayor Wenige, speaking this morning Mayor Wenige, speaking this morning south on St. George street when to a meeting of unemployed in the train, traveling at a fast rate of sp buck" to provincial and the municipal Clark's body fell to the ground governments. He maintained that the the side of the wrecked car. From question of men out of work was one entirely for the Federal Government to deal with, and that it had no right to remained in the same position until shelter behind the British North Amer- after the arrival of the coroner.

ica Act and dodge the issue. The mayor stated that the city would soon be starting sewer work and that bona fide residents of London. "Do you call that adequate treat-

the assurance of both federal and provincial ministers that their govern nicipalities would pay the other be sure of that now — you know it is after an accident.

sell his furniture last week to handle the immediate needs of his family. He asked what he was going to do after around once and then Clark was that was all gone. thrown out. The price of all my furniture will a second time

The mayor advised members of the London Unemployed Association to organize, and to send resolutions to Ottawa presenting their case and their demands. The members took this advice to heart to the extent of forming the nucleus of an organization, which they hope to affiliate with other similar organizations in other Canadia cities

Howard Clark, Son of A. J. Clark, Grocer, Instantly Killed and Cyril Hayes, Driver of the Car, Badly Hurt.

**CROSSING C.P.R. TRACKS** AT ST. GEORGE CROSSING

Locomotive of Express Hit Auto Broadside, Throwing Occupants Through the Doors.

One man was killed and another seriously injured when the C. P. R. Chicago-Montreal flyer, No. 634, in charge of Conductor McDougall, of Toronto. and Engineer Harry Trace, of this city, struck an automobile at the St. George street level crossing shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The dead man is Howard Clark, 21 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. street, a conductor on the C.N.R., who lost his leg last night in an accident at Northwood station. He was acting as brakeman on a freight train at the time and slipped on the icy platform, falling under the tender. He is in

The automobile in which the two To Government.

men rode was struck broadside by the front of the locomotive and was spun around twice. It is a complete wreck. Hayes, who sat on the opposite side from which the passenger train approached, was thrown out of the door next to the driver's seat, and Clark was also thrown free of the wreck

as the automobile spun around the force of the collision. The two men had driven west

INTERNAL INJURIES.

Hayes, who was the first to be thrown from the automobile, suffered a gash on one side of his head and probthere would be three days each week work for the unemployed who were bone fide residents of London. dazed condition.

The accident was witnessed by Free

"Do you call that adequate treatment of men out of work," shouted a man in the audience.

"No, I do not," returned the mayor.
"But sewer work provides a temporary measure of relief. It is better than nothing."

HAS ASSURANCE.

Mayor Wenige stated that he had ways viewed that crossing with allows a large of the state ments would agree to foot one-third of automobile. I heard the train whistle the relief bill this winter, provided the some distance away, though I couldn's

One man said he had a wife and three children and that he had had to broadside and the driver was thrown the immediate product of the companies and the driver was thrown the immediate product the immediate product the said of the companies and the driver was thrown the immediate product the said of the companies and the companies are said of the companies and the companies are said of the companies are sa

only keep us going for two weeks," he TRAIN TRAVELING FAST. "The train is a flyer and was not idling along," continued the witness "It was going at a fast rate of speed." Continuing, Mr. Gill said he tele ed for the police and that the ambu-lance responded. Dr. S. M. Fisher was called in atendance upon Hayes, who was removed to Victoria Hospital Hayes, said Mr. Gill, scrambled to his (Continued on Page Twenty.)

### QUEBEC PROVINCIAL BYES LEAVE STANDING UNCHANGED

QUEBEC, Dec. 1.-(By Canadian Press)—Early reports this morning stituency in the recent federal ele from some of the polls which did not report last night on the voting in the four provincial by-elections yesterday indicated that the final figures would indicated that the final figures would not greatly change the majorities for the three successful Liberals and the one victorious Conservative. In Champlain the majority of W. P. Grant, Liberals and the over his Liberals opponent, W. plain the majority of W. F. Grant, Liberal, was announced by the returning officer to be 499 in 81 polls out of 89, while in Berthier in 34 polls out of 37, A. Sylvestre, Liberal, had an advantage of 273. With two of the 39 polls in Argenteuil only to report, J. L. St. Jacques, Conservative, was leading by 402. In Jacques Cartier, with five small polls to report, V. Marchand, Liberal, had a majority of 385.

This leaves the Taschereau Govern-

From Liberals and Liberals
Take One From Conservatives

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Take One From Conservatives servatives—Jacques Cartier—render vacant by the resignation of Hon. L. Patenaude to run in the same

They lost Argenteuil, as the return