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TWO CENTS

Two Youths Wounded and Under Arrest Following Motor Car Chase New Plan Is Devised in Ireland to Detect Men Wounded in Ambushes

EFFORTS TO OBTAIN TRUSTEES' VIEWS ON FADS-FRILLS POLICY

Whole Question Goes to Full
Board Without Any
Recommendation.

CHAIRMAN TO RESCUE

"Fads and frills" were again the
headline at the management com-
mittee of the board of education
yesterday afternoon. Rev. F. E.
Powell vigorously advocated a shut-
down policy, strongly supported by
Rev. H. A. Berlis.

Miss Constance Boulton made an
able fight for a continuation of last
year's expansive policy.

Trustee McClelland, chairman of
the board, steered a middle course.
Mrs. Groves, in the chair, was em-
phatically impartial.

Rev. H. A. Berlis' anti-fad motion
was divided at Trustee McClelland's
suggestion into two motions.

The first motion read: "That man-
ual arts and household arts be dis-
continued as such."

Rev. Mr. Powell argued that the
pupils' time was too much filled with
subjects made compulsory by the de-
partment of education for optional
subjects to be forced on them by the
Toronto trustees.

Declares Time Wasted.
Rev. H. A. Berlis declared that
regularly and constantly sent from their
parents and essential studies to
go to arts centres "to learn how
to hemstitch or sew wood."

Rev. Mr. Berlis asserted that To-
ronto would within a few years have
double its present population and
would grow faster than standard
classes for essential subjects could be
provided. It would soon have prac-
tically a new city east, west and in
the north.

In answer to an enquiry, Chief In-
pector Cowley stated that domestic
science and manual training were
optional subjects until adopted by a
board of education; then they be-
came regular.

Miss Boulton said surely a policy
adopted by a board of education in
a great centre like Toronto had some
continuity, and pointed out that
Berlis' board was on record for a
general teaching of manual and
household arts.

YOUNG MOTOR THIEVES, WOUNDED BY BULLETS, PLACED UNDER ARREST

London, Aged Sixteen, and Greenberg, Aged Eighteen, Hit
During Exciting Chase on Tuesday Night, Are in Doc-
tors' Hands—Cleverly Eluded Police at Corner of Wel-
lesley and Jarvis Streets.

With the arrest yesterday afternoon
and last night of C. W. London, aged
16, of 569 College street, and Samuel
Greenberg, aged 18, of 322 Euclid
avenue, by Detective-Sergeants Nourse,
McConnell, Stewart and Mulholland
the police claim to have in custody
the two youth who gave Nourse and
McConnell such an exciting chase
through the downtown streets on Tues-
day night and finally escaped by
jumping from their auto at Wellesley
and Jarvis streets.

Both youths bear bullet wounds.
London was shot twice, thru the neck,
altho the bullets in each case just
pierced the fleshy part. Greenberg
was shot thru the right shoulder, the
bullet passing right thru.

London, it is said, is the worst in-
jured of the two, altho both are ex-
pected to recover. Dr. H. E. Clutter
buck, 143 Grace street, extracted the
two bullets from London's neck. He
still lies in his home as his condition
was regarded as too serious to al-
low him to be taken to the hospital.
Greenberg was removed to the Gen-
eral Hospital, where his condition is
not regarded as serious.

How They Escaped.
From the statements made to them
by the two prisoners, the detective
learned how the two youths had eluded
them. It appears from their state-

ments that when they neared Wellesley
and Jarvis streets, they slowed
the car down to about ten miles an
hour and jumped from it, leaving the
auto to run wild, which it did, bring-
ing it up to the Hydro power plant
at the corner of Jarvis and Wellesley
streets. The cloud of
hydro power plant. The cloud of
hydro power plant. The cloud of
hydro power plant.

They were surprised to find the birds
had flown. The time thus wasted
was sufficient for the two auto thieves
to make good their escape.

London stated that when they
jumped from the auto both of them
went in different directions. He made
his way to Bloor street, where he got
an autoist to drive him to a friend's
home on Gore street. There he
had his wounds bandaged and some-
one called his brother-in-law up on
the phone and made him accompany
him to the hospital. The latter
came to the house shortly after and
took the youth to his home on Col-
lege street. Greenberg stated that
he went straight home. The youths
have not seen each other since the
time they jumped from the auto. It
is said that under ordinary circum-
stances they would have collapsed
from the loss of blood, but the ex-
citement of the moment in making
their escape bore them up until they
could reach shelter.

Both of the young men are well
built. London being about six feet,
while Greenberg is described as five
feet eight inches.

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STAND BY TREATY IS FRENCH REPORT ON REPARATIONS

Supreme Council Decides Let-
via and Estonia Be In-
dependent States.

TWO PREMIERS CONFER

Paris, Jan. 26.—The members of the
allied supreme council spent most of
the day in private conversations dis-
cussing reparations. The two meet-
ings of the council were devoted to
hearing the statement of the French
minister of finance, M. Doumer, on
reparations and in considering the
status of former Russian states. It
was decided this afternoon that
Lithuania and Estonia shall be recog-
nized as sovereign states. Action
regarding Lithuania and Georgia was
set aside pending further information.
It is understood that Georgia's rep-
resentative will be heard during the
present conference of the council, but
the decision regarding Lithuania may
be delayed.

Mr. Lloyd George and Premier
Briand had occasion to discuss at some
length, the report on repara-
tions made by M. Doumer. Im-
mediately after adjournment of the
afternoon session Mr. Lloyd George
and M. Doumer and Col. Thiery, re-
spectively, went into conference in
Mr. Lloyd George's apartment, pre-
sumably regarding the same subject.

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QUAKE OR EXPLOSION SCARES PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—An
earth tremor or an explosion of great
violence caused alarm over a wide
area in this vicinity early today.
The shock was felt about 6:45
o'clock and quakes poured into
newspaper offices from all directions,
many coming from points as far away
as Trenton, N. J. All those who made
enquiries said that houses were
shaken and that the sensation was
that of a violent explosion.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 26.—An-
thony of William P. Brines toward
Elmer C. Drewes, the Dartmouth
senior, whom he is accused of mur-
dering, was introduced today in the
most sensational testimony thus far
in Brines' trial.

"I'll get him if it's the last thing
I do," said Malloy of St. Malloy of
Curwensville, Pa., testified that the
University of Pennsylvania sopho-
more told him in speaking of Malloy
to have been shot, and which was
found in the automobile said to be-
long to defendant. He declared the
weapon was similar to one which
Brines offered to sell him.

Malloy was followed on the stand
by his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Malloy,
who corroborated her son's testimo-
ny concerning Brines' offer to fight
Drewes for \$500 a side.

"He said there was only one man
he carried a grudge against," the
witness said, "and that man had
cheated him out of some money, and
that when he went back to Phila-
delphia he would challenge him to
fight for \$500 a side."

Malloy was shown the automatic
pistol with which Drewes is alleged
to have been shot, and which was
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CALL IN ASSISTANCE OF DUBLIN HOSPITALS TO CATCH ASSASSINS

Looks Like General
Election in Britain

London, Jan. 26.—Political gossip
tonight makes strong play with
evidences from official quarters
of a general election during the
approaching session.

The government is said to have
ordered further drastic revision of
the finance estimates, with a view
to presenting a popular election
budget. Great organizing and propa-
ganda activity is discernible at
all party headquarters.

Authorities Required to Fur-
nish Daily to Military Partic-
ulars of Patients Suffering
From Gunshot or Ex-
plosion Wounds—Baron
Dunsany Arrested, But Is
Liberated—More Outrages
Reported.

Dublin, Jan. 26.—On pain of prose-
cution under the restoration of order
act, all the Dublin hospitals, public
and private, are required to furnish
daily to the military authorities, the
names, addresses and descriptions of
all persons admitted, suffering from
wounds due to gunshot or explosions,
John S. McArdle, one of the most
eminent of Irish surgeons, describing
the order as "a gross encroachment
on a profession which since earliest
times has had a definite code that
has never been assailed."

Lawyers and priests, he points out,
are not asked to disclose the secret
of their clients, and in this order
surgeons would become spies in their
own hospitals. He expresses the be-
lief that no power on earth can com-
pel a surgeon to violate the confidence
of his patients.

Colonel O'Leary, commanding the
military in the Dublin district, has
issued a warning to the people under
the restoration of order act to the
effect that any person, who, except
in the pursuit of his lawful calling,
stands or loiter in any public place
guilty of an offense and liable to
arrest and prosecution.

The discovery of a quantity of ob-
solete ammunition in Dunmore Castle,
was followed today by the arrest of
the baron, who, however, was liberated
in a few hours.

Baron Dunsany, who is a captain
of the Royal Reserve Infantry
Regiment, served in the late war, and
also in the South African war. He
is the author of works of fiction and
also of several plays. He is closely
connected with the war movement.

SWISS SOCIALISTS REJECT
ADHESION TO BOLSHEVISM
Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 26.—Ad-
hesion to the third (Moscow) Interna-
tional has been rejected by the Swiss
Socialists in a referendum, the results
of which became known today. A
majority of 16,600 against the propo-
sition was polled.

Italian in Constantinople
Wounds Three British Soldiers
Constantinople, Jan. 26.—An Italian
soldier who became involved in a
quarrel in a cafe here on Monday threw
a hand grenade, wounding three Brit-
ish soldiers. This was the latest of
a series of disorders which included
the killing of a Japanese by a United
States sailor and a stabbing to death
of a United States sailor by an Italian.

Ontario's Health Officer
Against Monopoly in Drugs
Says No Remedy for Disease Should Be Restricted in Pro-
duction or Importation, Except for Protec-
tion of Public.

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THINKS Commission's Esti-
mates Should Be Dealt
With by House.

U.F.O. MAN WOULD HAVE LEGISLATURE SUPERVISE HYDRO

With the pomp and ceremony over,
the legislature yesterday commenced
the business end of its program. The
mover and seconder of the address in
reply to the speech from the throne
both concluded their efforts. The for-
mer, W. W. Johnston, U.F.O. member
for South Lanark, dwelt particularly
with Hydro-Electric affairs, while the
second, K. K. Homuth, Labor mem-
ber for South Waterloo, touched gen-
erally on all outstanding provincial
questions, dwelling on matters more
closely affecting the labor interests.

Member for North East Toronto, was
introduced to the house by Howard
Ferguson and Joe Thompson, shook
hands with the Speaker and took his
seat at the end of the second row on
the Speaker's left.

Liberal Leader Dewar suggested to
the government that a short
summary week by week should
be published in The Ontario Gas-
zette of all orders-in-council passed.
The attorney-general promised con-
sideration.

Speaker on Hydro.
In commencing his address in reply
to the speech from the throne Mr.
Johnston demanded that the legisla-
ture be placed in control of the Pro-
vincial Hydro-Electric Commission.
That body should send its estimates to
the house the same as other govern-
ment departments. It was expending
vast sums of money and its expendi-
tures were being supervised.

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GENERAL PROTEST AGAINST EMBARGO

Ottawa Hears From Doctors
in All Provinces Regarding
Use of Drug Monopoly.

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—(Can. Press)—
Following the deaths of two Toronto
women, which ensued after treatment
with diarsenol, messages have been
received by the federal health de-
partment from doctors in all prov-
inces urging that the restrictions on
the importation of this and similar
drugs from other countries be re-
laxed. The importation of these
drugs was prohibited and one Cana-
dian company given a virtual mono-
poly thru the handing over of Ger-
man patents under the war measure
act. Many Canadian doctors, who
have previously used only the French
or English drugs for this treatment
prefer to use those with which they
became familiar previous to the war,
and are pressing for admission of the
former drugs to this country.

It is stated to be unlikely that the
health department will take any action
with regard to the individual cases at
Toronto, any action in that regard
being left to the provincial authori-
ties.

NOVEL SCHEME TO BEAT THE GROCER

Henrietta Weir Arrested on Five
Charges of Fraud.

The high cost of living held no fears
for Henrietta Weir, Ontario street, who
was arrested yesterday afternoon by
Detective Black on five charges of
fraud, involving a sum of approximately
\$25. The complainants are Parlia-
ment street grocers.

The scheme worked by the Weir
woman, the police claim, was to enter
a store and order a quantity of gro-
ceries. Part of these she asked to be
sent C.O.D., while she herself carried
all her arms would hold, "so as to
lighten the load of the delivery man."
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